

THE *Arrow*

OF PI BETA PHI

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Dear Editor ...

Consider the Transfer

I would like all Pi Phis to take a moment to consider the question of affiliates in active chapters of Pi Beta Phi.

We alums move from city to city with our husbands' career changes in this mobile society. In each new home we can look forward to a warm Pi Phi welcome in the local alumnae club. This total acceptance is not always the case with active Pi Phis who transfer to a new campus.

I would like all of our girls to try to imagine themselves in the transfer's shoes. Surely this Pi Phi sister deserves a warm welcome, more gracious and conscientious than the top rushee gets. Each transfer has passed the test of selection once. Surely this second time around should not be an ordeal.

Please ask these girls to help with rush. Try to benefit from their varied Pi Phi background. Hopefully each chapter can take a *positive* attitude of friendship and sisterhood toward transfers. This ready-made Pi Phi could be the nicest surprise of the year and the most willing worker.

Margaret Fife Tanguay
Kentucky Alpha
President—Santa Monica-Westside A. C.

They Like It!

Please pass on my applause for the new format! I've felt for several years that the Fraternity sweethearts were out-of-place in the "Honoraries" section. I think the change is a good reflection on Pi Phi—always a progressive organization I'm proud to be part of.

Susan Williams Knowles
Tennessee Beta
Cincinnati, Ohio

I sure do like the "new" ARROW!

Sure would like to see some of the Indiana Epsilon girls!!

Lesley Seator Bennett
Indiana Epsilon
Scottsdale, Ariz.

→ Indiana Epsilon came through for us both this time! Isn't that nice?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The ARROW welcomes letters from its readers. Have a question? Have a comment? Have a gripe? Have an idea? Let us hear from you. We do reserve the right to edit to the requirements of space. Please sign your given, maiden, and married names, as well as your chapter. MSF

COVER: Logo of the 1979 Convention in Phoenix. The mythological Phoenix Bird symbolizes both the Greek campus revival and the Convention city. The band encircling the bird symbolizes Pi Phi Horizons, the aspirations and adventure of our Fraternity and its never-ending circle of friendship. The logo will be used on Convention tote bags, programs, etc.

Downtown Phoenix extends its horizons upward and outward. The capital of Arizona, Phoenix, with a population of over 900,000, is a desert metropolis in the center of the fertile Salt

River Valley. World famous as a winter resort, Phoenix is also prominent in the supply of citrus, produce, and beef.



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off the *Arrow* hook

We always wish we knew in advance which cheerleaders were Pi Phis when the various Bowl games are on television. As an avid football fan, we watch every game during the holiday season. Our husband always ask if the cutest girls, either cheerleaders or fans, are Pi Phis, and we naturally assure him that they are. It would be nice to know for sure!

Apropos of that . . . we get great pleasure out of saying "She's a Pi Phi" when one of our many actresses appears on the small screen, and we've said it so many times, hubby knows when it's coming and can chime in with us. There's Sarah Selby, Nancy Kulp, Patricia Neal, Maudie Prickett, Marilyn Horne, Faye Dunaway, the Barnstable twins, Eileen Heckart, and Kathy Garver. There must be others, but these we know about.

Kathy Garver, California Delta, is the young lady who played Cissie in the "Family Affair" series several years ago. She's all grown up now, and is currently starring in the stage play "Vanities." She also produced the version in which she's appearing, and we had the pleasure of seeing that production when it appeared in Atlanta. According to one reviewer, "Kathy Garver is a ball of fire. She sizzles and sparkles as if life were one series of pep rallies and she were the head cheerleader." We agreed with the reviewer and thoroughly enjoyed the show, even though the entire second act takes place in the Kappa house and includes a nasty, but typically collegiate, song about the Pi Phis. It was fun!

Back to the cheerleaders . . . Vickie Priest, Indiana Delta, is Purdue's head cheerleader, and, of course, cheered Purdue at the Peach Bowl in Atlanta on Christmas Day. She is an All-American Cheerleader and was the only woman in the Big Ten Conference to receive such an honor in 1978.

Pi Phi was well represented at the Peach Bowl, since the soloist who sang the national anthem was Jane Parkman Murphy, Florida Beta. Her picture appears elsewhere in this issue.

We are sorry to announce that two of our ARROW staff have had to resign. Eleanor Lehner has been our book reviewer for a number of years, part of which time she was doubling as public relations chairman on Arrowmont's Board of Governors and editing that section in The ARROW. She has done yeoman service for us, and we appreciated her help.

Our second resignation came from Lindsey Siegfried, editor of the Alumnae Club Forum. Lindsey has started a full time job as Finance Development Director of the Girl Scout Council in Cincinnati. She also serves as projects vice presi-

dent of the Junior League of Cincinnati and is a volunteer emergency medical technician.

We never met Lindsey in person, but she, too, has been a fine member of our staff.

We shall miss both these Pi Phis. It has been a pleasure working with them.

So that means we need two new staff members. These are, of course, volunteer jobs, which is the nicest way we know of saying—no pay. If there is a book reviewer among our vast readership who would be interested in doing same for The ARROW one issue a year, we would be delighted to hear from you.

The Forum Editor's job entails receiving and editing the club letters in the spring, sending them to the printer, and reading proof when it is returned. It's a great way to keep up with what our alumnae clubs are doing. It should not be too time consuming, although at deadline time in April, things may get a bit hectic. But just think of all the non-junk mail you'd be getting!

We seem to be hearing about more and more reunions these days. One such was a group of Michigan Gamma alums who chose Founders' Day of last year for their 20-year reunion. Marilyn Smith Mertus, chapter president in 1956, sent along a picture, but unfortunately it couldn't be used. Pi Phis from as far away as Connecticut and New Jersey were able to attend this gathering.

Good news—and last minute news as it has arrived as we go to press—is the word that Pi Phi is re-establishing the Wisconsin Beta chapter at Beloit College. The chapter became Wisconsin Beta in 1919, the first national on the campus. Fifty-three years later, in 1972, it went off campus, the last national group to do so. Now we are back. The colonizing rush was held the first part of February, and, according to Nancy Pollock, NPC Delegate, it never could have been done without the super help of Wisconsin Gamma and Illinois Epsilon collegians. There'll be more news about the re-colonization in the summer issue of The ARROW.

From *Pioneer Proverbs*: "How few there are who have courage to own their faults, or resolution enough to mend them!"

See you at Convention in Phoenix.
marilynsford

Welcome to Convention

Welcome to the Valley of the Sun, home of more than one million sun worshippers. Bathing suits and cotton summer dresses are the native dress at this time of year. Bring your camera to photograph scenic deserts, luxurious rolling residential areas, and bold mountains—all within an hour's drive of your hotel.

1979 Convention Committee

Sylvia Smith Smith
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Jan Threlkeld Moore
Louise Swonder Romine
Cheryl Luckey Schmalzer

Convention Chairman
Convention Co-Chairman
Hospitality Chairman
Assistant Hospitality Chairman
Registration Chairman

Helpful Hints

What to wear—During the sessions of the Convention, which will be held indoors in air conditioned buildings, any light suit or shirtdress is appropriate. Most buildings are kept around 70 degrees Fahrenheit, so save your bare resort wear for those times when you will be outside. At these times, bright cotton tops and white slacks and skirts are always stylish. Accessories feature the straw and canvas handbags, as well as the high-heeled wooden or platform sandals. Don't forget your newest maillot for around the pool. If you have long hair, plan on tying it atop your head or at the neck with a fabulous silk scarf.

Accessories—Sun glasses, camera and film.

Your mailing address—Del Webb's TowneHouse, 100 West Clarendon Ave., Phoenix, Arizona 85013.

The desert in bloom in the springtime is a sight never to be forgotten. The blossom of the Saguaro Cactus, the largest cactus found in the United States, is the state flower of Arizona. The Saguaro (sah war' oh), or Giant Cactus, seen in the background, grows to a height of from 40 to 50 feet, lives to an age of from 150-200 years. Its pure white waxy flowers appear in garlands on the tips of the long arms of the plant in May and June.



CONVENTION INFORMATION

The 52nd Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity will be held at Del Webb's TowneHouse, 100 West Clarendon Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona 85013, from June 17 (Sunday) to June 22 (Friday), 1979.

CONVENTION COMMITTEE

Convention Chairman—Sylvia Smith Smith (Mrs. Edward D.), 2445 E. Lincoln Circle, Phoenix, Arizona 85016
Hospitality Chairman—Jan Threlkeld Moore (Mrs. Thomas W.), 3101 East Coolidge, Phoenix, Arizona 85016
Registration Chairman—Cheryl Luckey Schmalzer (Mrs. A. E.), 2120 East Ivy Drive, Mesa, Arizona 85203
National Convention Guide—Jane Hammans Miller (Mrs. G. R.), 6309 Greenwood Road, Little Rock, Arkansas 72207

HOTEL INFORMATION

Full American Plan Rates (includes room, meals, sales tax and 15% meal gratuity).

Single Room—\$46.50 per day, per person

Double Room—\$36.00 per day, per person (twin beds)

American Plan Rate begins with dinner on Sunday night, June 17 and ends with breakfast on Friday morning, June 22, 1979.

INDIVIDUAL MEAL TICKETS

Will be available at the Registration Desk for Pi Phis who wish to attend a certain meal, who are not guests at the hotel. Tickets must be purchased at least 24 hours prior to the time of the particular meal. May also be purchased by mail through the Registration Chairman.

Breakfasts, \$3.50; Luncheons, \$7.00; Dinners and Banquet \$12.50.

These prices include the cost of the meal, sales tax, and 15% service gratuity.

SPECIAL MEAL EVENTS

Please check on the Convention Registration Form any special meal events that you are eligible to attend. If no check is made, your name will not be included on any of the special meals listed. All full time registrants attend all night-time meals.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Full Time Registration Fee—\$35.00 U. S. Currency, by May 15, 1979, no cancellations after June 1, 1979, except in case of emergency. Send payment with completed registration forms to: Judy Dawson, Travel Coordinator, 917 Lloyd Center, Portland, Oregon 97232. Check made payable to Pi Beta Phi Convention. Payment of this registration fee is individual responsibility, not the responsibility of chapter or alumnae club.

Daily Registration Fee—\$8.00 per day, per person, meals not included. For those attending Convention on a part-time basis without hotel accommodations. Registration fee is required for all persons attending any meeting, workshop, or program. This fee is paid at Convention.

Everyone must send reservation forms to Judy Dawson, Travel Coordinator, 917 Lloyd Center, Portland, Oregon 97232.

TRANSPORTATION

Upon receipt of the completed registration form supplied in the winter and spring issues of The ARROW and the \$35.00 registration fee, all registrants will receive all necessary information concerning their flight schedules and their transportation to Del Webb's TowneHouse from the Phoenix Airport.

. . . and F.Y.I.

ALL OFFICIAL DELEGATES: You must attend Convention full time and attend all meetings and functions. Your chapter or alumnae club will be billed for expenses if you fail to do so.

DINNER BY PROVINCE: Special tables are set aside for each province of the Fraternity, and you are to sit at the table which bears the name of the province Where You Now Live.

DINNER BY CHAPTER: Special tables are set aside for each chapter of the Fraternity, and you are to sit at the table which bears the name of the chapter Where You Were Initiated. This is not easy to set up, please sit with your Chapter of Initiation.

HONORARIES LUNCHEON: To be entitled to attend the Honoraries Luncheon you must now be a member, or have been a member, of one of the following: Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Beta Kappa; Mortar Board; Phi Kappa Phi; Sigma Xi; Lady Sticks; Canadian First Honors. Departmental honoraries are not included.

OLD TIMERS LUNCHEON: Another Convention tradition, for all who are attending Convention for the third time, or more. Reservation must be made by checking proper listing on Convention Registration Form.

ABO-CHAPTER SERVICE BREAKFAST: For all province and national ABO and Chapter Service Award winners, past and present.

AAC BREAKFAST: For only those alumnae who are attending Convention as AAC Representatives.

CANADIAN BREAKFAST: For all collegiate and alumnae members of Canadian chapters and others living in Canada.

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

PI PHI SISTERS BREAKFAST: For all Pi Phi sisters attending Convention together, either as full time registrants, or daily registrants.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER LUNCHEON: For all Pi Phi mothers and daughters attending Convention together, either as full time registrants, or as daily registrants.

MEMORIAL SERVICE: A time honored tradition of Convention, this ceremony honors those Pi Phis who have passed away during the interim of Convention. Each chapter president places a wine carnation in the silver urns in memory of the deceased Pi Phis of her own chapter. Silence is requested throughout the ceremony. White dress is required for attendance.

OPENING RECEPTION: Another Convention tradition, a time to relax and see your friends before the actual Convention begins. There will be members of Grand Council in two receiving lines. Please come and join them. A time to visit with Grand Council is being provided later in the Convention.

SONGFEST DINNER: Much less formal, lots of singing. The Convention Chorus gives the program, presenting the songs entered for the Convention song contest.

REGULAR CONVENTION BREAKFAST: Not Continental, also not heavy.

CONVENTION CHORUS: Sign-up space is provided on reservation form. Chorus practices in off hours when time is available, usually late. Excellent opportunity to learn new songs, or new ways to sing songs you already know.

CAMERAS AT CONVENTION: Discretion must be used with cameras. Pictures may not be taken at pledging or initiation, and moderation is requested during programs, meals and meetings. We request that consideration be given to all attending Convention. Please be thoughtful and courteous.

NEED ADDITIONAL INFORMATION? Ask your Province President.

Schedule of Events

Sunday, June 17, 1979	3:00 to 5:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Fraternity Reception Dinner by Provinces Opening Meeting Memorial Service (all attendees wear white)
Monday, June 18, 1979	7:30 to 8:15 a.m. 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. 12:00 noon 6:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	AAC Breakfast Junior Groups Breakfast Old Timers' Luncheon Arrowmont Dinner Arrowmont Program
Tuesday, June 19, 1979	7:30 to 8:15 a.m. 12:00 noon 6:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Canadian Breakfast Mother-Daughter Luncheon Dinner by Chapters Historical Program
Wednesday, June 20, 1979	7:30 to 8:15 a.m. 12:00 noon 1:00 to 5:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.	Pi Phi Sisters Breakfast Honoraries Luncheon Free Afternoon Dinner and Song Fest
Thursday, June 21, 1979	7:30 to 8:15 a.m. 12:00 noon 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	ABO and Chapter Service Breakfast Golden Arrow Luncheon Installation of Officers Awards Banquet

Regional Information

The southwest is noted for its extremes in climate. During the winter it can be snowing less than a two hours drive away from the mild 80's of the desert. There are five massive man-made lakes in and around Arizona and Arizona has the highest per capita boat ownership of any state in the nation. Spanish architecture abounds here and there are some elegant examples of old style villas dating back fifty to sixty years. This is also the western home of the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation. Many Wright buildings are scattered throughout the valley. The shopper may choose from specialty stores and boutiques in the "West's most western town," Scottsdale, or from the well-known sartorial trend-setters such as Saks Fifth Avenue and I. Magnins.

CONVENTION REGISTRATION FORM

PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY
June 17 to 22, 1979

Include check for Registration Fee: \$35.00 Payable to Pi Beta Phi Convention
No later than May 15, 1979; Late, \$15.00 additional

NAME
Last
First
Maiden Name
If married, Husband's Initials

HOME ADDRESS

SCHOOL ADDRESS

INITIATION: Chapter Year

School Collegiate Province

ALUMNAE: Club Alumnae Province

PAST TITLES

(If past Nat'l Officer or Nat'l Committee, give title(s))

CURRENT TITLE(s)

(Title of current office(s) held)

Number of past Conventions attended I wish to sing in the Convention Chorus

CHECK ONE

COLLEGIATE
 Delegate
 Alternate
 Visitor

ALUMNAE
 Delegate
 Alternate
 AAC
 Visitor

NATIONAL
 Grand Council
 Officer/Director
 PP/APP
 Nat'l Committee

SPECIAL MEAL EVENTS

Hotel Guests: Registration automatically entitles you to breakfast, lunch, and each dinner event. If you are eligible to attend any special breakfast or lunch, please check below. Meals begin with dinner, June 17, 1979, and end with breakfast, June 22, 1979.

Daily Visitors: You may make reservations for special meal events at the Registration Desk in the Convention Hotel, or by mail, at least 24 hours prior to the meal.

Prices of Meals: Breakfast \$3.50 — Lunch \$7.00 — Dinner & Banquet \$12.50
 Prices include cost of meal, sales tax, and 15% service gratuity.

PLEASE CHECK MEALS YOU EXPECT TO ATTEND

AAC Breakfast	Honoraries Luncheon
Jr. Group Breakfast	Golden Arrow Luncheon
Canadian Breakfast	Dinner by Province
Pi Phi Sisters Breakfast	Arrowmont Dinner
ABO-Chapter Service Breakfast	Songfest Dinner
Old Timers Luncheon	Dinner by Chapter
Mother-Daughter Luncheon	Awards Banquet

**PLEASE COMPLETE REGISTRATION BY FILLING IN
TRANSPORTATION FORM ON NEXT PAGE.**

HOTEL AND TRANSPORTATION REGISTRATION

PI BETA PHI CONVENTION

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Judy Dawson, Convention Travel Coordinator, will make all flight and room reservations for you. Your airline ticket will be bought for you at a reduced fare (when possible). Upon receipt of registration form and \$35.00 registration fee, acknowledgment and confirmation of reservation will be mailed to you. A check from you (or your chapter or alumnae club) covering cost of air fare, hotel room and meals, and chit for limousine service should be mailed *by* May 1, 1979 to Judy Dawson, Convention Travel Coordinator, 917 Lloyd Center, Portland, Oregon 97232. You will receive your airline ticket and/or hotel voucher approximately 2 weeks prior to your listed arrival date. No cancellations after June 1, 1979, except in case of emergency.

Return to: Judy Dawson
Travel Coordinator
917 Lloyd Center
Portland, Oregon 97232

RATES

Double Occupancy: \$ 36.00 _____ per day

Full American Plan

Single Occupancy: \$ 46.50 _____ per day

Full American Plan

Rate includes Arizona sales tax, 15% meal gratuity, and baggage tips for 2 bags in and out of hotel.

MODE OF TRANSPORTATION: Air _____ Car _____

Date Arriving _____ From _____

Date Departing _____ To _____

Please mail ticket to:

(Your Name) _____

(Home Address If Possible)

Home Phone # _____

Area Code

Number

ALL OFFICIAL DELEGATES AND OFFICERS ARE ASSIGNED ROOMMATES

ALL ALTERNATE DELEGATES AND VISITORS FILL IN SPACES GIVEN BELOW

Single (dependent upon availability) _____ Twin _____

Roommate Preference _____

Name

Address

I have no roommate _____ To be assigned _____ Desire non-smoking roommate _____

My age _____ (please give for appropriate roommate assignment if applicable)

Committee Chairmen Ready For Convention

Pi Phis from chapters throughout the country, all now making their homes in the Phoenix area, are serving on the various committees responsible for the smooth running of the 1979 Convention. Many of the chairmen will have been working several months by the time Convention gathers. Others will find their tasks just beginning. All surely will remember this Convention for many years to come.

Sue Heath Brown, Ohio Epsilon, is responsible for locating local Pi Phis who can help with all aspects of Convention. She has been very active with the Phoenix Alumnae Club, having held nearly every office, including president during the past year. Two little girls help occupy her time at home, along with her husband, Bruce, a banker.

Martha Thomas Squire, Arizona Alpha, is in charge of the Memorial Service. Marty has been involved with hospital auxiliaries to the extent that she has served as national head of the American Hospital Association Committee on Volunteers. Now, after 26 years and four grown children, Marty has become a student again at Arizona State. Her supportive husband, Donald, is an engineer with the Salt River Project.

Carol Sexton Paulk, Arizona Beta, is responsible for the censors. Carol works in passenger services of American Airlines in Phoenix and has been very active with a local charity group which aids low income families. This involves such activities as fund raisers, and pre-natal assistance. She is the current treasurer of the alumnae club, the wife of Barry, owner of an executive search firm, and the mother of Alexis, 4, and Jeffrey, 2.

Janis Anderson Upson, Kansas Beta, has the task of assigning the seating in Convention hall. Janis is currently financial advisor for Arizona Beta. She is also treasurer for MAMS, a meal delivery service operating out of local hospitals, and treasurer for the CPA Auxiliary. She and her husband, Donald, are the parents of two teen-age boys, Mark and Brent.

Cobe Battey Frobes, Indiana Epsilon, lists her occupation as homemaker and adds, "I love my life and my profession. I am always busy and active. I've been happily married for sixteen years and it's getting better." Cobe will be the one guests will contact for any information they might need, since she will be stationed at the registration and information desk. Her family includes her husband, Bruce, a banker, and "three super kids," Debbie, Cindy, and Molly.

Janet Abbe Jerlow, California Beta, is the contact for Arizona Alpha and Arizona Beta in setting up the pledging and initiation ceremonies. She is currently serving on Arizona Beta's AAC as Advisor on Moral Advancement. Dwight Jerlow is vice president of marketing and sales for Marathon Steel Company in Phoenix. Daughter Jennifer is a Pi Phi at San Diego State, and they have one boy, Scott.

Taking top honors for having the most children is *Frances Martin Andrews*, Arizona Alpha. The mother of eight children, with four grandchildren, Fran's life has revolved, necessarily, around activities concerning her family, but she has been active as well in the Scottsdale Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. She has been chairman of emergency room volun-



At the Scottsdale Civic Center are Louise Romine, Hospitality Assistant; Jan Moore, Hospitality; Cheryl Schmalzer, Registration; Sylvia Smith, General Chairman.



Mountains form the background for Liz Holman, Assistant to General Chairman; Sue Brown, Volunteers; Judy Stickney, Boutique Co-chairman; Karen Mogan, Art Coordinator; Helen Gehr, Banner; Jan Combs, Photography.

teers and patient services volunteers, and notes that "being a hospital volunteer brings many rewards—helping those in need physically and mentally." Husband Michael is retired, and there are still two youngsters at home, going to high school. Frances is chairman of the Welcome committee.

Jacquelyn Michelson Berger, New Mexico Alpha, is responsible for transportation and protocol surrounding Grand Council and officers. Jacki is the current president of the Camelback Alumnae Club, and makes her home in Paradise Valley, along with her home builder husband, Michael, and Brian, Traci, Lisa, and Beth. She was a journalism major in college. Now she is involved in volunteer work at church and school and at St. Joseph's Hospital.

It is almost certain that her students find *Vicki Petsch Wilson*, Wyoming Alpha, something special. After all, she was a candidate for Homecoming Queen at Wyoming, as well as Sigma Nu Sweetheart and holder of a number of memberships in college honoraries. She also earned her MA in Secondary Business Education at Arizona State in August, 1977. Husband Tom is a golf professional, and Vicki is responsible for receiving and caring for the many trophies to be sent by chapters holding them, and for their display.

Jan Sneed Combs, Oklahoma Alpha, will work with the Convention photographer in scheduling all those pictures for *The ARROW* and conventionites. She will be the newest mother among the chairmen, since her third child was due around Thanksgiving, in addition to toddler Elizabeth, 2, and Lincoln, 6, in the Combs family. Jan is a member of the Environmental Quality Commission for the city of Phoenix and active in many aspects of the Republican party. Husband Christopher is a lawyer.

Publicity chairman for Convention is *Sheryl Hamlin*, Arizona Beta. Sheryl is manager of Manufacturing and Engineering Systems for a division of Motorola. As an active at Arizona State, she was Convention delegate twice, a member of Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, and *Who's Who*, as well as president of her chapter. She is currently serving as vice president of Camelback A.C.

Connie Szink Wayland, Arizona Alpha, is in charge of the national officer's dinner, held prior to Convention. She has been president of the Camelback A.C. and is treasurer of Arizona Beta's House Corporation. Many of her outside activities revolve around the elementary school which her children, Lance, 8, and Alison, 5, attend. John, the male head of the household, owns his own business.

Art coordinator is *Karen Lee Mogan*, Colorado Beta. She lists her occupation as mother, and her two boys will agree to that assignment. Karen has been bazaar chairman for the Children's Hospital and has been responsible for the art for Pi Phi's benefit luncheon and fashion shows.

A second teacher in the group is *Jill McDonald*, Arizona

Beta. Jill was Sigma Province ABO winner her senior year. She has been corresponding secretary and rush information chairman for her alumnae club, and she is also a volunteer at Good Samaritan Hospital. She will set up and be responsible for the message center at Convention.

Judy Cutler Stickney, Colorado Gamma, will work with the national boutique chairman, helping arrange the shop set-up, decor, and staffing. Judy says her occupation "should really be listed as chauffeur and cook," since she has three young boys ranging in age from 2 to 10. She also has a special hobby of making custom wooden Christmas ornaments. Judy was the graduate counselor when Arizona Beta was colonized and she has served on the chapter house corporation. Her husband, George, is an engineer.

Marty Mohr McCarty, Indiana Alpha, will be in charge of the flowers for Convention. Marty is the mother of four, Mindy, Missy, Matt, and Mark, so she is very active in PTA and her church. In listing her activities, she concludes with "endless hours of Sunday School teaching, room mothering, brownie groups, etc., etc.!!" Husband Timm is an osteopathic physician. Marty has been president of Arizona Beta's House Corporation, and president of her alumnae club.

Of interest to nearly all who attend Convention is what's on the schedule for recreation day. *Barbara Peabody Moody*, Arizona Alpha, is the one responsible for setting up the plans for this fun afternoon away from the hotel. Barbara is past alumnae club president, and chairman of the popular fashion benefit luncheon. She is the current chairman of AAC for Arizona Beta. She and husband Dean, a consulting engineer, have a married daughter, Pat, and a son, Charles, a senior at Arizona State.

Elsie Beall Hale, Michigan Alpha, is boutique co-chairman. Her activities cover a broad spectrum of interests, ranging from AAC at Arizona Beta, Pink Lady at Good Samaritan Hospital, Girl Scout leader, art museum docent, and PTA activities to representing Pi Phi on the Phoenix Panhellenic Board where she currently serves as secretary. Elsie was awarded the Panhellenic Association's Woman of the

Jan Upson, Seating; Sheryl Hamlin, Publicity; Cobe Frobes, Registration & Information Desk; Marylee Griffith, Arrowcraft; and Jacki Berger, Transportation & Protocol, with the cactus gardens of Camelback Inn in the background.



Jill McDonald, Message Center; Barbara Moody, Recreation Day; Connie Wayland, National Officers' Dinner; Helen Gehr, Banner; and Marty Squire, Memorial Service, at Camelback Inn.



Fran Andrews, Welcome; Marty McCarty, Flowers; Vickie Wilson, Exhibits, Awards, Trophies; Carol Paulk, Censors; and Jan Jerlow, Pledging & Initiation, at Scottsdale Civic Center.



Year award for 1977-78. Husband Kenneth is with the Exxon Company, and Kelly-Anne, 10, and "Rusty," 8, help keep the family busy.

Marylee Griffith, New Mexico Alpha, is the Arrowcraft chairman. Marylee holds a masters degree in elementary education from Indiana University, and she has been an elementary classroom teacher in Phoenix, Scottsdale, and Bloomington, Ind. She will become a Realty Executives Associate as of August of this year. Marylee has three child-

ren, two sons and a daughter, all away from home.

Co-chairman of the national officers' dinner is *Lesley Seator Bennett*, Indiana Epsilon. Lesley was pledge trainer and Angel Flight Commander during her college years. Now she is a member of the Phoenix Junior League, a representative to the Scottsdale Schools Arts Council, a PTA vice president, and a past president of the Camelback Alumnae Club. There are two little legacies in the Bennett family—Holly, 7, and Heather, 4.

Pi Beta Phi Recreation Afternoon

Wednesday, June 20, 1979

Tour #1 *Phoenix/Scottsdale—Valley of the Sun*

Tour through the Arizona Biltmore Grounds and Scottsdale Resort Hotels. Stop at Fifth Avenue and browse through some of the world's most unique shops. Return through Mesa (Mormon Temple) and Tempe (Arizona State University and Grady Gammage Auditorium).

Tour #2 *Southwestern Culture*

Visit the Heard Museum where you may view the first pottery of the Southwest dating back to 300 B.C. You have the opportunity to inspect the Barry Goldwater Collection of Kachina Dolls. Time, too, for you to gift shop in the museum's shop for authentic works of art. Then on to the Phoenix Art Museum. Your trip here will include the famous miniature rooms of Helen Niblack Thorne.

Tour #3 *Surfing or Skating in the Desert*

In this Polynesian Village you can surfboard ride, body surf, raft ride or simply sun bathe. Big Surf is Arizona's unique ocean in the desert. Next door you will find a roller rink and an ice skating rink.

Tour #4 *Afternoon of Relaxation*

After a brief sightseeing tour you will be driven to Mountain Shadows Resort for a choice of swimming, tennis or golf.

Indian Basketweaving Workshop

If you are inclined to stay close to home, our Basketweaving Workshop is conducted at the hotel by an experienced artist who demonstrates and assists in the making of a colorful Indianstyle basket. Everything is provided. Each member selects her own color combination from the variety offered. Take home a special remembrance of your visit to the Southwest.

TOUR COSTS: Approximately \$7 per person. Trip to Big Surf does not include entrance fees which may be \$2.25. Mountain Shadows fees will be: Green fees & carts, \$10 for 18 holes, \$5 for 9 holes; \$2 for Tennis; \$1 for Swim (includes towel). Workshop costs: \$6.

Each tour will be about 3 to 3½ hours.

If a post Convention trip to the Grand Canyon is desired notify Barbara prior to arriving at Convention. This is necessary in order to make reservations. Write: Mrs. Dean Moody

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California Alpha Is Back On Pi Phi Roll

by SONJA REINHARDT PASCOE

The weekend of November 10, 11, and 12 was a most important time as Pi Beta Phi welcomed back the California Alpha chapter at Stanford and brought 42 new Pi Phis to our wine and blue.

Three Bay Area alumnae clubs joined hands and energy to organize the weekend. The San Mateo club, under the direction of Sandy Warner Weinthal and Linda Beardsley Brawner, planned all the Friday activities. The Palo Alto group arranged the Saturday events and the San Jose club handled Sunday. All these were generally coordinated by Chairman Rebecca Morelock Zeren. The Palo Alto Holiday Inn was headquarters for the weekend.

As national officers and alumnae from around the country began to arrive on Friday afternoon, the alumnae initiates were formally pledged: Mary Bell Floyd and Brenda Marie Job, a Pi Phi daughter. (Alison Roberta Work, a member of the original spring pledge group, was initiated as an alumna also.) This pledging was followed by an informal tea. Early evening saw the arrival of all the girls in their white dresses for the pre-initiation ceremony, led by national officers. Officers in attendance included Elizabeth Turner Orr, Grand President; Nancy Blaicher Pollock, National Panhellenic Conference Delegate; Jean Wirths Scott, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies; Mary Ann Fisher Olinger, Director of Extension; Janet Goode Durham, Director of Alumnae Activities; Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell, Director of Academic Standards; and Evelyn Long Fay, National Historian.

The happy group was welcomed to their first Cooky-Shine by over 200 alumnae and actives who came from chapters up and down the west coast. The Cooky-Shine, highlighted by a spectacular flower arrangement of wine carnations, ribbons of wine and blue, arrow cookies made by a Pi Phi sister of one of the initiates, arrow-shaped felt pin cushions made for each girl by the California Zeta chapter, good wishes and gifts from chapters coast to coast, was a joyous occasion of love. California Betas, ignoring traditional Stanford-Cal rivalry, spent much of the weekend with the girls, and had come down prior to the weekend to teach many of the Pi Phi songs to the Cal Alphas. A highlight of the evening was the playing of Pi Phi songs by a handbell choir formed of members of the San Mateo Alumnae Club and directed by Ruth Muff Yohanan. The entire song-filled, happy evening recalled many a Cooky-Shine in many memories.

Several Pi Phi mothers of initiates were in attendance. Ann Franklin Hopkins and Ann Knight Sutherland, mothers of Allison Hopkins and Lori Sutherland, were big sister-little sister at California Gamma. Susan Sharp's mother, Ruth Collins Sharp, Texas Beta, came from Dallas for the big weekend; Lori Mitchell's mother, Corinne Clark Mitchell, Indiana Delta, came from Lafayette, Ind.; and Barb Mullin's grandmother came from Washington State.

Cathy Sorenson, resident counselor at Stanford, led the girls in roll call and lighting of the friendship candles.

The Big Day

Saturday morning saw the beginning of a full day of initiations held at the Menlo Park Presbyterian Church. It was a day of white, hugs, box lunches, tired feet, big smiles, and few dry eyes.

The Saturday evening banquet was a delightful event. Grand President Liz Orr welcomed the girls to Pi Phi and they joined Allison Wrigley in singing an original song composed and arranged by Allison, who accompanied them on her guitar. The outstanding pledge award, selected by the girls themselves, went to Jill Liscom and Caroline Caires. The outstanding pledge award, selected by the AAC, went to Jane Irwin. Edith Manning presented the girls with the original California Alpha loving cup which had Jane Irwin's grandmother's name on it. Dorothy Elfring Irwin was present for the ceremony.

Sunday sprinkles didn't dampen the enthusiasm at the morning model meeting at which time new officers and AAC members were installed.

The afternoon reception at the Atherton home of Marilyn Strange Barrett was a convivial scene of welcome from friends, family, civic leaders (including San Mateo Mayor Jane Grimmer Baker, Indiana Delta), alumnae, and other campus fraternities and sororities.

Forty-two new Pi Phis . . . we're proud of you, California Alpha!

Jane Irwin with her grandmother, Dorothy Elfring Irwin, seated, and Elizabeth Officer, left, California Alphas all.





Back row: Charlene Shugart, Marie Haxton, Katie Forte, Mari Ostendorf, Kathy Kashima, Nancy Hopkins, Pat Baltazar, Teri Tompkins, Susan Fischer, Darcy Ketchum, Janet Rappaport, Ann Vosti, Sharon Ullman, Lauren Gray, Susan Sharp, Lori Mitchell. Middle: Sue Bridenbaugh, Betsy Miller, Dion Russell, Barb Mullin, Margaret Murphy, Terry Marshall, Jean Kimmel, Mary Pang, Jill Liscom, Jane Irwin,

Lindsay Mead, Caroline Caires. Front: Cathy Sorensen, Graduate Counselor; Colleen Sweeney, Mary Van Maren, Suzanne McCauley, Tracey Grown, Louise Stewart, Alison Wrigley, Connie Jones, Molly Cleland, Lori Sutherland. Not pictured: Kellee Meaderis and Susan Woolley.

Lori Mitchell and her mother, Corinne Clark Mitchell, Indiana Delta, who came from Lafayette, Indiana, for her daughter's initiation.



Former Grand Council members Alice Weber Johnson, Helen Boucher Dix, Evelyn Peters Kyle, and Sarah Holmes Hunt look over scrapbooks and items found, belonging to California Alpha.





L-r: Cathy Sorensen, Resident Counselor; Nancy Pollock, NPC Delegate; Mary Ann Fisher Olinger, Director of Extension; and Elizabeth Turner Orr, Grand President; greet Elizabeth Jameson of the San Mateo Alumnae Club.



Mary Van Maren, Nancy Hopkins, and Betsy Miller receive gifts and cards of congratulations following their initiation.

Sandy Warner Weinthal, AAC treasurer; Ann Franklin Hopkins; Ernestine Garcia Ohlson, President, San Mateo Alumnae Club; Jean Wirths Scott, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies.



New initiates joined Allyson Wrigley in singing an original song composed and arranged by Allyson, seated on left.

Many of the items originally belonging to California Alpha have disappeared since 1944 when the chapter was withdrawn. Perhaps some of the lovely trays, candelabra, or other items were distributed among chapter members for safekeeping. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any former California Alpha possessions, or having any information about them, is asked to contact the chapter, any province or national officer, or a member of the San Mateo, Palo Alto, or San Jose alumnae clubs.

Jill Liscom, outgoing President, opens the loving cup, a gift to California Alpha from Phi Province.



Knoxville Alumnae Club Honors Patricia Neal

by GEORGIA WALKER SEAGREN

The Knoxville (Tenn.) Alumnae Club has chosen an exciting new local project this year . . . the establishment of an endowment fund for the Patricia Neal Rehabilitation Center in Knoxville. The Center has attracted worldwide attention and support. Now there is a separate fund for contributors . . . The Pi Beta Phi Patricia Neal Endowment Fund at the Patricia Neal Rehabilitation Center.

The Center is a multi-million dollar, seven story, magnificent facility which undoubtedly will be one of the most important institutions of its kind in the country. Certain victims of stroke, spine and brain damage, heart attack, and other disabling injuries will be given new life.

Known as a gifted, Oscar-winning actress, Pat Neal is also admired and respected for her gallant struggle to overcome personal tragedy in the loss of a daughter, the permanent disabling injury to a son and his life-long rehabilitation, and her own courageous fight to recover from a series of massive strokes. Her husband was determined that she would "learn to love life again" and through a plan he had for her rehabilitation, she has made a remarkable recovery.

Patricia Neal grew up in Knoxville where she graduated from high school before attending Northwestern University where she was initiated into Pi Beta Phi. She returns often to her hometown to visit friends, relatives, and her former beloved drama coach. How fitting that Knoxville alumnae would choose to honor this famous Pi Phi! She is extremely proud that this great facility was named in her honor. She said "it was a magnificent honor . . . a far, far greater honor than having a building named after me on Broadway." And in praising her Pi Phi sisters, she wrote in a letter to the hospital director . . . "I am extremely pleased that my

Tennessee Gamma pledges Angie Proctor and Sherry Seagren, front, and Lisa McNutt and Phyllis Mycoff in the wagon were a part of autumn scene during Knoxville's Art Fest '78.



Jean Wirths Scott, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, visits with Barbara Brubaker Neff, President of the Knoxville Alumnae Club, Patricia Neal, and Janice Dorsey Hixson, club Arrowcraft chairman, during the Show and Sale.

sorority is going to take on the Rehabilitation Center as a fund-raising project—that certainly is a good idea."

Inspired by Patricia Neal's words and encouraged and assisted by hospital staff members, the Knoxville Alumnae Club held the most successful event of its kind in the history of the area! On October 20, 1978, the club held their Mountain Artisan Show and Sale and Handicapped Artists Sale to benefit Arrowmont and the Patricia Neal Rehabilitation Center. The Show and Sale was widely publicized in local newspapers and on TV. Not only was the event a part of Patricia Neal Homecoming Week sponsored by the Center, but was included as one of the features of a two-week "celebration of the arts" titled Art Fest '78, sponsored by the Mayor of Knoxville and the Knoxville Arts Council. Tennessee Gamma collegians, adorned with poke bonnets and wearing long cotton skirts, fitted into the lovely autumn scene of bright yellow mums, pumpkins, and hay stacks. Arrowcraft items were beautifully displayed amidst baskets, quilts, and numerous antiques. Area artists, including former Director of Arrowmont, Ray Pierotti, and several Arrowmont students, were invited to show or sell their work. The Handicapped Artist's Exhibit and Sale presented by the club in conjunction with the hospital is believed to be a "first" for the Southeast. Of this, Patricia Neal said . . . "I was very pleased to hear that my sorority is having a handicapped art show. It pleases me that they are doing that for the artists in the area—and in my honor."

The day of the event, the honored guest was none other than Patricia Neal herself! The famous actress chatted graciously with artists, Pi Phis, and visitors. She purchased Arrowcraft to take home to her family in England and enjoyed the buffet-style luncheon. The club presented her a Heritage Hanging from the Arrowcraft Shop.

Another very special guest the club was honored to have present was Jean Wirths Scott, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies. Mrs. Scott was attending the Arrowmont Board of Governors meeting in Gatlinburg and was able to break away from her busy schedule to attend the affair and greet Pat Neal. To sum it all up, it was quite a day!

short stories of sagacious sisters

Illinois Iota, Illinois State U.

Linda Maschio was awarded a scholarship presented by the Bloomington-Normal Panhellenic Association. Linda, a junior, earned the honor because of her high academic standing as well as her involvement in Pi Phi and campus activities and honors.

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State U.
Five of the 50 students named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities* were Pi Phis. Honored were Kim Kunard, Robin Norgaard, Tami Tibbits, Tracy Weder, and Janice Worthington.

Minnesota Alpha, U. of Minnesota

Pam Burkley is currently serving as president of Mortar Board. Kathy Noll was elected vice president of Rho Lambda, national Panhellenic honorary, as a result of her work as Panhel treasurer and as a rush counselor.

New Mexico Alpha, Univ. of N. Mexico
Regina Zanetti, a freshman, was crowned Queen of the Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust. Regina is a music major and in the queen contest she sang a parody of "If I Can't Have You." All the pledges had lots of spirit and took second place overall.

Michigan Gamma, Michigan State U.

The chapter placed first in Greek Week festivities and earned the highest sorority grade point average on campus as well. With a wide range of majors from telecommunications to pre-medicine, the Pi Phis have consistently placed first in overall sorority academics

for the past two years. The 1978 spring pledge class furthered the tradition by achieving the highest overall GPA for any sorority.

Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo

Terri Bockbrader is interning at a Toledo bank as a marketing assistant. Terri is chapter treasurer and is majoring in marketing. Chapter president Leslie Gunner is an intern at a marketing research firm in Toledo. She has set up a new procedural manual for the service department of the company.

Wyoming Alpha, University of Wyoming

The chapter has recently set up the Lissa York Memorial Scholarship to be awarded in the name of a Pi Phi sister who was killed in a rafting accident last summer. The scholarship will be given to a second semester pledge for use during her first semester as an active member.

California Delta, UCLA

Treasurer Linda Mohr has been awarded a \$1000 Edith Hyde scholarship from the Kinesiology department, based on academic achievement and extracurricular activity. Linda is quarterback for the Cal Delta intramural football team and is captain of the 1978 champs.

Utah Alpha, University of Utah

November 13th marked the beginning of a new tradition for the chapter. It was the first annual spaghetti dinner with the campus fraternities. Not only was the food good and the activity fun, but the chapter felt that it helped open communication lines with the fraternities.

Virginia Gamma, William and Mary

Jeanne Meyer was awarded a full scholarship to study at Munster in West Germany. Dawn Mansfield is also studying abroad this year. She is at Montpelier, France.

Montana Alpha, Montana State U.

Jamie Mayes reigned as Derby Darling and the chapter brought home trophies for the most spirit and the overall winner during Sigma Chi Derby Days in the fall.

Alabama Alpha, Birmingham-Southern

Famous pairs, including anyone from Alice in Wonderland and the Rabbit, to Sylvester and Tweety, were part of the Famous Pairs party for big and little sister pairs in October. It was held during pledge-active meeting.

Indiana Alpha, Franklin College

Sharon Geurts and Coco Albertson are performers in the newly established dance team. The squad is known as the "Sugar Bears."

Mississippi Alpha, Univ. Southern Miss.

Rachael Gabrich has been awarded the International Food Service Executives Association Scholarship. Rachael is a senior majoring in the coordinated undergraduate program of dietetics at USM.

Illinois Zeta, Univ. of Illinois

Edey Routman was initiated into Delta Sigma Pi, a business fraternity. Edey is a business major, a past pledge class president and assistant treasurer.

Florida Alpha, Stetson Univ.

Tracey Sutherland is the current president of Mortar Board on campus. Susan Perry is Rho Lambda president and hopes to raise enough money to refurbish the Panhellenic trophies which are given each year for scholarship and activities.

Vermont Beta, Univ. of Vermont

The chapter has been awarded the Dean of Women Students' Scholastic Achievement Trophy for having the highest cumulative grade point average among the sororities on campus. In addition, Christine O'Donnell, Joanne Wall, Candy Perault, and Eileen Sheehan have been chosen for *Who's Who*, as has alumna Bonnie Weber.

Georgia Alpha, Univ. of Georgia

Sisters, dates, and friends enjoyed the bluegrass music of the Sapwood Society pickers last fall as the band performed on the front steps of the house following the Georgia-VMI game. Everyone had a great time clogging and celebrating the Bulldogs' victory.

Louisiana Alpha, Newcomb College

Talented Jean Williams played the daughter of the title character in

Tulane University Players Workshop production of Preston Jones' "LuAnn Hampton Lavery Oberlander." There was standing room only in the Phoenix Playhouse and Newcomb Pi Phis were among the crowd which came to view the performance.

Virginia Epsilon, Univ. of Virginia Academic talents were on display as the chapter achieved a 3.139 average for spring 1978. Seven of the chapter's now third-year girls received Intermediate Honors, an award unique to U.Va. Cindy Darr, Carol Graupensperger, Cindy Griffin, Shirley Hensel, Catherine Moody, Jayne Morin, and Linda Peel marched down the lawn in front of the Rotunda (a University landmark designed by University founder, Thomas Jefferson) to have honors conferred on them by the deans.

Florida Beta, Florida State

When sent off to college, one of the last things mom says is to have fun. She also has a habit of throwing in a simple request to make the dean's list. Not only do they do as mom says and have a grand time, but the Florida Betas have been making the grades also. They were the number one sorority in grades fall quarter for the second time in a row. There are nineteen sororities on campus.

Ohio Beta, Ohio State

Leslie Harlan spent the fall quarter in Boston as an intern for an advertising firm. Leslie, a senior in business marketing and a member of Mortar Board, also attended classes at Boston University.

Arizona Beta, Arizona State

President Kim Dewey was selected Greek Week Steering Committee chairman. She will oversee and guide eight committees in planning for the annual week of Greek festivities.

Illinois Eta, Millikin University

Virginia MacDonna, sophomore, is the youngest elder in her church, Westminster Presbyterian in Decatur. She has been an elder since the age of 15. Last fall she was nominated by the Southeastern Illinois Presbytery to become one of two youth delegates for the Senate Meeting for Lincoln Trails, which included the states of Illinois and Indiana.

Alabama Beta, Univ. of Alabama President Sid Quarles and Pam Marriott were among twelve outstanding Greeks initiated into Order of Omega, the national leadership honorary for fraternity and sorority members.

Idaho Alpha, Univ. of Idaho

Five Pi Phis are cheerleaders this year. Showing their genuine school spirit are Sue Gillespie, Bobbi Jo Haynes, Pam Neil, Kay Albright, and Lisa McCreary. Chris Lenke, Connie Pavlik, and Cathy Cooke are Vandalettes, the University Drill Team.

Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan

The singing voices of Clara Cowles, Stacey Ryan, Karin Mortensen, Polly Brown, and Melissa Dewall were among those heard in a presentation of Handel's *Messiah* last November. A combined effort of the Ohio Wesleyan Choral Arts Society and the Delaware Community Chorus, the performance honored former director Rexford Keller. Proceeds are going towards the renovation of Gray Chapel through the Renaissance in Music program.

Nebraska Beta, Univ. of Nebraska

Although last year saw many students courting rackets for the rigorous sport of racketball, the trend now seems to be for the more subdued game of backgammon. Arrowboard planned a backgammon contest during "Dead Week," the week before finals. This lifted tension a bit and added a little pleasure to the week.

Washington Alpha, Univ. of Washington

Who made the little sisters' stockings? Big sisters, of course. Each year at the traditional Christmas party, the pledges learn the names of their big sis's when the stockings, full of goodies, are handed out. It makes the holiday extra special.

Missouri Gamma, Drury College

Millonn Wilson and Dena Lasker are varsity cheerleaders; Janene Raines, Sheila Palmer, and Teresa Sanford are junior varsity cheerleaders; and Renee Baum and Janet Harvey are on the Drury Prancers squad which does modern dance halftime routines.

Texas Epsilon, North Texas State

Kim Landram, freshman, is the feature

twirler at NTSU and performs at pep rallies, games, and other activities. Jayne Ann Maxwell is a yell leader and Cindy Hughes is on the newly organized drill team. All three are fall pledges.

Kansas Beta, Kansas State

Actives and the Manhattan Alumnae Club enjoyed a fun evening together when the alums sponsored a silent auction as a money raising project. Home-made Christmas tree ornaments, gifts, and all sorts of holiday goodies were available for bidding. Not only did the actives get a head start on their Christmas shopping, they had a great time getting together with the talented alums.

Texas Alpha, Univ. of Texas

Spooks, an honorary spirit group of freshman and sophomore women has four Pi Phis as members: Beckie Naugle, Brenda Gatlin, Anne Gorges, and Leila Griffin. Elise Goeth, Nancy Dale, Beth Johnson, Meg Carroll and Ellen Sawtelle belong to the coed spirit organization, Posse. Five Pi Phis are members of the Orange Jacket women's honorary: Jean Anne Crow, Martha McKenzie, Dorothy Mathias, Claire Webber, and Teri Kramer.

Wyoming Alpha, Univ. of Wyoming

In October, pledges and actives gathered at a local dinner club for their annual Halloween Party. Included was a dance and costume contest with the prizes being plants from the Panhellenic money making project.

California Delta, UCLA

Carol Waddington decided to take a quarter off from the usual school session, but for a most unusual reason—she is living and working in Japan! Carol, a master of languages, will spend several months in Japan and then return to Cal Delta.

Kentucky Beta, Univ. of Kentucky

This year was a repeat with the sponsoring of the second annual Mystery Event. This is centered around blind dates for all the Pi Phis. Each one drew a name and secretly called crushes, heartthrobs, or friends of the girl whose name she drew. It wasn't till the night of the party, with excitement at its height, that each mystery date was discovered.

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News of Arrowmont

the craft school & the cottage industry

The Great Smoky Mountains
Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738



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Board of Governors

Open House

Brisk snowy weather, a roaring fire, music, and fellowship were the ingredients for the Arrowmont Open House. Scheduled as a part of the Gatlinburg Twelve Days of Christmas, 250 guests of all ages enjoyed the hospitality dispensed by Sandra Blain, Interim Director, Caroline Riddle, Admin-

istrator, Helen Anderson Lewis, Board Member, and their able helpers. Arrowmont's place and interest in local activities are reaffirmed by this reaching out to the community which is becoming an annual event.

Sandra Blain, Interim Director of Arrowmont, greets Phyllis Inman, former student at Arrowmont and a member of the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild, before the blazing fire.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schlegel (nee Betty Barry, Illinois Zeta) visit the gallery with Mr. and Mrs. Wade King, right. Mr. King made many of the library shelves at Arrowmont.



Sandra Blain Named To Direct Arrowmont



Sandra J. Blain has been appointed by Grand Council to serve as interim Director of Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts effective December 1, 1978. She replaces Ray Pierotti who served as Director for fifteen months following Marion Heard's retirement.

Sandy is an outstanding potter in her own right and has been well known to students and faculty of Arrowmont since 1968. She served under both Marion Heard and Ray Pierotti as Assistant Director.

Sandy is on the staff at the University of Tennessee as Assistant Professor in the Department of Art and is a Trustee of the American Crafts Council for the Southeastern region. She was a delegate to the World Craft Council meeting in Japan in September 1978. A past president of the Tennessee Artist Craftsman's Association, Sandy is now a Vice President and on the Board of Trustees for the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild.

Sandy has exhibited her own work extensively in North and Southeastern United States and has done organizational work in the craft field at the state, regional and national levels.

Under the leadership of its new Director, Arrowmont will begin the 1979 summer sessions on June 10 and continue through August 18. Courses are designed for the professional craftsman and the hobbyist at the beginning, intermediate and advanced levels. Brochures and applications for summer course work (both for credit and non-credit) are now available by writing to Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

WE'RE SORRY—a correction please—The Camp Fire Girls of America and Pi Beta Phi *co-funded* the visit of the camp fire girls to Arrowmont last summer which was reported in the winter issue.



Helen Lewis, member of the Board, presented a Heritage Hanging designed by Tiny McMorran, former Arrowcraft weaving designer, to Mrs. Adams after Caroline Riddle presented the plaque.

Lela Adams Honored For Loyal Pi Phi Service

ADAMS ROOM—TEACHERS' COTTAGE

NAMED IN HONOR OF LELA LOY ADAMS, WHO SERVED AS HOUSEMOTHER, COOK, FRIEND OF PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL FOR 25 YEARS, 1953 TO 1978. IN THE FIRE WHICH ENGULFED TEACHERS' COTTAGE ON JANUARY 10, 1962, MRS. ADAMS SUCCESSFULLY EVACUATED THE STUDENTS TO SAFETY.

A brass plate inscribed with the words above was presented on December 14, 1978 by Caroline Riddle, Administrator at the employees' Christmas luncheon honoring Lela Adams.

The plaque tells only briefly of the years of service rendered by this little woman to Pi Beta Phi but it will serve as a reminder in the coming years of her love and loyalty. She reminisces about the many meals prepared by her with the help of the "dorm girls" serving and doing the dishes, and the time she cooked eleven chickens one morning for the kids to eat. Most of the food, including the chickens, was raised there on the farm, with plenty of eggs and milk for wholesome meals. During summer school, she served as housemother and housekeeper at Teachers' Cottage, leaving the cooking to others.

Besides her culinary and housekeeping talents, she has been the seamstress, making curtains and bedspreads for the school. Arrowcraft, too, benefits as she still sews bags, toppers, and skirts after they are woven.

Still in vivid memory are the early hours of January 10, 1962, when she credits the Lord with waking her to smell the smoke in her room. She called the boys and they left the cottage in sub-zero weather. The aftermath of cleaning up and salvaging usable items is remembered as well as the joy that no life was lost.

Pi Beta Phi salutes Lela Loy Adams and appreciates her loyalty and dedication.

Nella Hill To Become Highland Guild Member

Nella Hill, acting manager of Arrowcraft, has been invited to become a member of the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild after having her work judged by the Guild Standards Committee.

The Southern Highland Handicraft Guild, organized in 1930 as an educational non-profit organization, has a membership of over 500 individuals and centers in a nine-state area. It works to instill and maintain standards of excellence in design and workmanship of crafts taught, produced, and sold in the area.

The first Guild Fair in 1948 was held on Pi Beta Phi land in Gatlinburg. Arrowmont is an education center member and Arrowcraft, a production center member of the Guild.

Nella Cook Hill graduated from Pi Beta Phi school in Gatlinburg in 1948 and five years later started work for Arrowcraft as a sales girl. Since then, she has progressed through various responsibilities to her present one in 1965 as Weaver Designer Supervisor. In 1978 she received her 25-year weaver's pin and said, "I have done my work so long that I move from one task to another automatically, easily." She is proud of her years at Arrowcraft and to have been a member of the staff for Pi Beta Phi.

Service to Pi Beta Phi is a family tradition for the Cooks and Hills. Nella's husband, Johnny, works in the maintenance department. Her mother wove for Arrowcraft, her sister Edna worked for eleven years, and sister June for eight years for Arrowcraft. Now two more sisters are with her in the shop, twin, Faye Cook, is in charge of shipping and Veryl Monhollen is head bookkeeper.



Nella Cook Hill and friend—her loom—on which she tries out new designs for Arrowcraft.

BOGs Hold Annual Meet

Autumn color was spectacular on the hills and hundreds of eager lookers thronged Gatlinburg this past October. Only a few yards off the crowded parkway, a group met in the peace and quiet of the Marian G. Heard Resource Center to discuss the business of Arrowmont.

The Arrowmont Board of Governors meets annually to review the year's activities, set goals for the coming year, and plan for the future. Two new members were appointed this year and learned their duties at this meeting. They are Janet Skidmore Skinner, Bratenahl, Ohio and Mary Frances Pirkey, Louisville, Ky. Both former province presidents of Eta Province (now Iota), they bring varied experience and enthusiasm to their new challenge.

The board said goodbye to Mary Helen Holliday whose term expired with this meeting. She has performed so ably in various capacities and her expertise will be missed. Mary Alice Persche's resignation from the board was regretfully accepted. Her contribution to *The Arrow* and other public relations responsibilities have been appreciated. Other current members are: Sarah Mullis, Atlanta, Ga., Chairman; Jean Wirths Scott, Moraga, Calif., Grand Vice President of Philanthropies; Mary Jean Fowler, Houston, Tex.; Virginia Uehling, Appleton, Wis.; Helen Anderson Lewis, Gatlinburg, Tenn.; Jean Mills, Topeka, Kan.; Caroline Mills Riddle, Gatlinburg, Administrator; Dr. Robert Landen, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Dallas Alum Club Offers Arrowmont Scholarship

The Dallas Alumnae Club is offering a scholarship to Arrowmont beginning this year. This will be for \$250 and preference will be given to Pi Phis in Pi Province if applicants are equally qualified. The club will give this each year through 1982. The generosity and interest shown by this group are greatly appreciated.

Other scholarships are available in varying amounts and requirements. An annual Virginia Alpha scholarship comes from the Virginia Alpha Trust and is for \$200. Recipients are usually undergraduate Pi Phis. The Brendel Endowment provides \$250 annually for a scholarship based primarily on financial need while the Alspaugh Trust provides \$200 for Arrowmont students from the Gatlinburg area. In addition, many alumnae clubs provide financial assistance to qualified individuals in their areas. This is an opportunity for clubs to widen their knowledge of the school and its purpose with contact with the recipient after the Arrowmont experience.

The school also has a student internship program under which grants providing room, board, and tuition are given. The interns assist the faculty and management of Arrowmont with their responsibilities. Slides of work must be submitted with applications. Experience, skill in the craft field, and ability to contribute to the overall learning atmosphere of the school are all considered in the selection of these interns.

Requests for scholarship applications should be directed to the Administrator and for internships to the Director at P.O. Box 567, Gatlinburg, TN 37738.

et al Inc. Is Success Story

Many advertising executives can be characterized as businessmen who have put together talented writers, artists, producers, and directors to form a cohesive unit blending business skills with the arts for an effective public communications package.

For Ann Marie Boyden, Utah Alpha, the opposite was true.

A theater graduate of the University of Utah and an avid follower of all the arts, she ventured with acquaintances having similar backgrounds to form an advertising agency.

Then she had to find the business expertise to form that blend so vital to the success of an advertising agency.

Ann Marie is president of et al Inc., which has leaped from obscurity to prominence in its short ten-year existence. And that growth was achieved in an industry dominated in Salt Lake City by well-known companies with decades of experience.

After graduating from college in 1961, Ann Marie worked for KSL-TV, dabbling in promotion and eventually becoming a producer-director. She left KSL for an advertising agency where she used her theatrical, writing, and production skills.

Her first free-lance opportunity came when she met a man who was starting a new ski resort and he asked her to do



Ann Marie Boyden

the advertising and public relations for the resort. She took over the accounts for a sorority sister who had been free-lancing and her career was launched.

One thing about her agency that Ann Marie feels is somewhat unusual is that she stresses "fun." She makes the atmosphere as casual as possible. The agency is housed in an old home that lends a casual nature to the firm's atmosphere. One of the prime considerations in hiring a new employee is whether he or she will be able to get along well with the other employees.

"We all like each other here. We have fun here. And as a result, I think, our level of production per person is higher than in most companies."



Shannon Larkin

Handicapped Has Warm Welcome

by JEANNINE KITTLE

Shannon Larkin is a Pi Phi at the University of Washington. She is also in a wheelchair, the result of a mini-bike accident that left her paralyzed from numerous injuries and a year spent up and down on the critical list. But that was eight years ago. Today Shannon is completely self-sufficient, and she attributes her miraculous recovery to "the love and care my family gave me, and the strength I found in my Christian faith."

Shannon pledged Washington Alpha last fall after attending the regular series of rush parties. "I was really worried about rush," Shannon comments. "I was afraid that the girls would be anti-wheelchair. I really was glad to discover such a warm welcome from all of the houses, and I was especially glad that the Pi Phis didn't consider me any different and that they wanted to change their house to accommodate my needs." (Changes include installation of special ramps, doors, and modification of a room on the ground floor for her wheelchair access.)

While waiting for the changes to take place, Shannon is living on her own in a dorm on campus, just a short trip by car from the Pi Phi house. She drives her own car, equipped with hand controls, so it is easy for her to attend all the Pi Phi dinners and functions.

Shannon is currently involved in house activities—she's vice president of her pledge class—and she participates in various Christian groups on campus. She also is busy with her studies as she plans to go into the medical field—"possibly in the area of rehabilitative medicine—something that I can do to help others in wheelchairs."

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RGC Gives TLC To PBP

by CATHERINE WOODRUFF

What is a Resident Graduate Counselor? Many Pi Phis probably couldn't answer this question. All of the members of New York Gamma at St. Lawrence University, however, can answer in two words: Cara Bailey. For the sisters of New York Gamma, Cara, a 1978 graduate of Oregon Gamma, has provided a simple definition of an RGC: someone who cares about others and has a lot of energy, information and talent to share with those around her.

In the short time Cara has been with the small but vigorous chapter she has made a definite impact. She participates in all aspects of chapter life, from doing house jobs to playing intramurals. No job or problem is too small for Cara to take an interest in. With her help, interest groups have become revitalized, paperwork has been cut down, outmoded procedures have been updated, and even finances look more optimistic as Cara casts an experienced eye down the budget sheets.

In addition to her duties associated with Pi Phi, Cara has tried to improve the Greek system as a whole at St. Lawrence by providing new information and input to many different groups. Working with different Panhellenic committees, helping Rush Council, and aiding the campus Panhel advisor as well as keeping up with her course work (she takes classes each semester, too!) make Cara's schedule

this year as busy as it was in her undergraduate days!

The special contributions Cara made to her chapter and school before graduation from Willamette University last spring were numerous, and resulted in her receiving Upsilon Province's ABO award. She served as president of Oregon Gamma in addition to working in various other offices and on interest groups. She was elected into Omicron Delta Kappa, and into the national psychology honorary as well. She was a member of the campus judiciary board and sang in University chorus, traveling during breaks with the troupe on tour. Athletics weren't ignored by Cara, either, as she proved to be one of the stalwarts on Pi Phi's intramural basketball team!

Involvement is the key to being an effective RGC, at least in Cara's case. Knowing and caring about what is happening in the chapter and with each member has made Cara an integral and valued person at New York Gamma. The Pi Phis at St. Lawrence have gained much from Cara in one semester; a sense of the benefits which can be derived from sisters in other parts of the country, the invaluable help and advice that can be found just by knowing whom to ask, and many other, less concrete assets have been discovered. One fact is very clear, however: next year Cara Bailey will be missed greatly at New York Gamma!

"Round Robin" Spans 30 Years

Fourteen women from around the country who have been participating in a "round robin" letter for thirty years met last August for a reunion at Iowa Wesleyan College. The women are all alumnae of Iowa Alpha and attended college together from 1942 to 1945.

For thirty years each woman has received a brown manila envelope filled with family news and pictures from the rest of the group twice a year. The letter has followed its participants overseas to Japan, the Philippines, the Middle East and Venezuela, as well as back and forth across the continental United States.

The group has met infrequently in the past, but according to Jane Maxwell Lauer, the women plan to meet every five years at various places around the country from now on.

Mrs. Lauer, who organized the reunion, says the letter started in 1948 when she was ready to go to the hospital to deliver her first child.

"In the summer of 1948 several of us gathered together in Iowa City for a reunion and at that time we decided we would start a round robin letter," she remembers. "I was to start the letter when my son was born; he was the first baby of the group and the rest of the group felt this was the type of news they would like to hear about all the time, so the letter was started.

"Right after that we were all at the age when children started arriving. And in the last few years the grandchildren have started to arrive," she added.

Jane says the mechanics of the letter are simple. Each time one of the group receives the letter, she takes out her previously-submitted news items and replaces them with new pictures and news and forwards the package to the next woman on her list. The letter costs 60¢ to mail (except for the woman who forwards the letter to Iran. It costs her \$1.50 in postage. "But the lady in Iran is so glad to get it that she reimburses the woman who sends it every time," says Mrs. Lauer).

The letters contain, for the most part, "pretty much family news—moves, kids, grandchildren, marriages.

Each homecoming at the University of Arkansas, 14 ex-Razorback cheerleaders are chosen to cheer at the game. These men and women perform the famous "Hog Call" on the field before the game, then lead cheers and execute stunts and pyramids during the game. Selected as alumni cheerleaders for 1978 were Arkansas Alphas Barbara Morley Dodge, second from left, former varsity captain; Lissa Bounds, third from left, present sponsor of the Razorback cheerleaders; and Candy Williamson, third from right, captain of the alumni.



Is Outstanding Senior Woman

by ANN ALEXANDER

One of the highest undergraduate honors that the University of Oklahoma bestows was given to Martha Long, Oklahoma Alpha president, a public relations major.

Martha was honored in ceremonies at Dad's Day festivities during halftime of the OU-Kansas State game. She received a handshake of congratulations from new OU President William S. Banowsky when she was announced as Outstanding Senior Woman at the University of Oklahoma.

Martha, 21, will be graduated this spring with a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism. She plans to attend law school in the fall.

Martha not only has been an outstanding student on campus throughout her years at OU, but she has been active within Oklahoma Alpha as well.

Her freshman year she was named one of the top ten freshmen women. In her sophomore year, she received the Crimson Crest Award as one of the top sophomore women. Other campus honors include being named Big Woman on Campus; to Tassles, junior women's honorary; Gamma Gamma, Greek top ten; Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary societies; and Mortar Board.

She was selected outstanding sophomore Pi Phi and was one of the two delegates to the national Convention. She has served as president, vice presi-



Martha Long, Oklahoma Alpha, receives a handshake of congratulations from Dr. William Banowsky, president of the University of Oklahoma.

dent of mental advancement, scholarship chairman, and assistant house manager of her chapter.

A student member of the board of directors of the OU Association (OU's Alumni organization), she also has been election board chairman and appointments coordinator of the OU Student Association. She was a member of the Student Congress, Publication Board, secretary of Alpha Phi Omega, dorm secretary and treasurer.

Other activities include president of Mortar Board, a member of the Student-Alumni Board, and a member of the Public Relations Student Society of America. She has been a delegate to the Model United Nations for three years, chairman of Women's Week, publicity chairman of Aardvark Week.

In her spare time, Martha enjoys sewing, craft work, and snow and water skiing.

Initiates Scuba Diving Class In Cayman Islands

by LINDY CORNELIUS

Because of the enthusiasm and persistence of sophomore Laura Biggs, Indiana Epsilon, seven DePauw University students spent ten days learning to scuba dive in the Grand Cayman Islands during the University's January Winter Term.

Although DePauw students always do many different things for the month-long Winter Term, it is rare that a student initiates and plans a group project as Laura did, according to John McFarland, Assistant Dean of Students at DePauw.

"I was just really persistent and had to prove myself," said Laura, explaining her problems in working through University rules and red tape. "The University was not very encouraging," she added.

But Laura, a zoology major, ended up with great enthusiasm for the trip. "What was so neat about planning it was the thought of being on parts of the islands that are so uncivilized," she said.

Laura planned the trip in connection with the Southern Indiana Scuba Club, an organization that sent along three guides for instruction in scuba and skin diving techniques and provided the equipment. Six students from Indiana University joined the DePauw group for the trip.

After working with the guides in the DePauw swimming pool to learn some basics of using tanks, the students drove to Florida and caught a plane to the Grand Caymans, which are part of the British Isles. Beginners learned the basics of scuba diving, while more experienced divers were taught underwater photography and given the chance to explore wrecks.

Because spear fishing is legal in the Grand Caymans, the students dove for what they wanted for dinner. The group lived in efficiency apartments.

Many DePauw students shy away from planning a "dream" Winter Term because they think they cannot get one approved, and many do not realize the option to plan a group project exists.

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Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan

The chapter is proud to introduce their new house director, Mrs. Dorothy Simmerman. Originally from New Philadelphia, Ohio, Mom Sims had settled in at 96 Elizabeth Street in time to welcome all the girls back to school in the fall. To honor her, the chapter had a Mom Sims Week in October which included the gift of a puppy, Angel, and ended with a party.

Texas Gamma, Texas Tech

Vicki Williams performs with the

University Pom-pon squad. She cheers at every basketball game, as well as doing halftime routines throughout the football season.

Idaho Alpha, Univ. of Idaho

With a pledge class of 27, the chapter had to do some remodeling this fall. The basement typing room was converted into a room to hold seven additional girls, and some of the sleeping porches changed from double to triple bunks.

Pi Phi Did It

Open House

North Texas State—Texas Epsilon was given special recognition by Senator John Tower last fall when they, along with Kappa Sigma, Sen. Tower's fraternity, held an open house honoring the Senator. The function was funded by the Senator's campaign committee.

The Pi Phis were chosen for the honor in appreciation for the work done by some members for the Tower campaign. They were recognized also in honor of Senator Tower's daughters, both members of Pi Beta Phi in other schools.

Karen Earhart

Dime-A-Dip Dinners

Newcomb College—The Louisiana Alpha pledge class had several dime-a-dip dinners first semester as part of a fund-raising project. Each girl prepared a dish—entree, vegetable, dessert, or specialty—and it was sold at ten cents a serving. The dinners, held at the chapter house, were a great way for students to get a wide variety of home cooked food at a good price.

These Sunday night dinners proved to be a fun, delicious, and successful project, with the money earned going to multiple sclerosis.

Jodee Sanditz

Washboard Band

University of Georgia—With a new style and new uniforms, twenty Georgia Alphas have found themselves in great demand as entertainers at both sorority and campus-wide functions. They are the Georgia Alpha Washboard Band.

The band specializes in a choice selection of bluegrass tunes, including such favorites as "Rockytop" and "Love is a Rose." The girls accompany themselves with guitars, a banjo, and various handmade instruments, including the ever popular washboard.

The entertainment provided by the washboard band helped make the second round of fall rush, and the chapter's Parents' Day more enjoyable than ever. They also participated in the Sorority Sing held in downtown Athens, and in the Tau Epsilon Phi Stunt Night.

Beth Jones

Entertain Siblings

University of Missouri—Missouri Alphas gave their younger brothers and sisters a taste of college life when the chapter entertained them in November. A Saturday morning brunch kicked off the weekend, followed by the Missouri-Kansas

football game. Later that evening they all met for pizza.

Since the weekend was such a success, the chapter hopes to make it an annual event.

Lisa Cantwell

Earn Money

Millikin University—With numbers slightly lower than usual and bills ever increasing, Illinois Eta decided to work to stay in the black. The women have been busy with numerous money-raising projects. The work began with a cookbook put together with recipes from actives, alums, and relatives. The book, containing 278 recipes, will be sold this spring. A dedication to Mattie Harvey, the house cook for thirteen years, gives the cookbook a special meaning.

The next projects were acquired thanks to a local jewelry store. Working in two hour shifts, the girls spent six hours cleaning a huge chandelier containing 1050 crystals. The following weekend included a fun-filled night as a parking valet service at the jewelry store's annual Christmas invitational showing.

Finishing the semester, the girls held a bottle drive and sold \$250 worth of candy bars.

The numerous projects provided many opportunities to work together in addition to the monetary reward.

Virginia MacDonna

Carnation Sale

Birmingham-Southern College—Alabama Alpha held its annual carnation sale in September to raise money for the chapter. Three different colors of carnations were sold on campus—white for friendship, pink for crush, and red for love.

The sale was a huge success, as always, as the Pi Phis delivered hundreds of white, pink and red carnations in one day.

Cindy Dye

Invite Favorites

Ohio University—The sisters of Ohio Alpha were able to become better acquainted with their professors during the "Invite Your Favorite Prof to Dinner" night, held in November.

The professors enjoyed both the dinner and the company of the chapter, while the sisters learned some out-of-class information about their favorite profs.

The evening was topped off when one of the professors gave a speech that was enjoyed by the entire chapter. The dinner will become an annual event for the chapter since it was so very successful.

Laura Balishin

Host Professors

University of Vermont—The sisters of Vermont Beta and the brothers of Delta Psi combined efforts to execute a most successful faculty cocktail party last fall. Each student invited two faculty members to the late afternoon affair. Printed invitations were delivered to the dean of each college as well as to the president of the university and his wife, a Pi Phi herself.

Attendance was overwhelming, with many of the professors stopping by after classes to socialize. That evening, when the last of the faculty had left, the Pi Phis stayed at the fraternity for a lasagne dinner and dancing.

The party turned out to be a great opportunity to make the Pi Phi name better known to faculty, as well as a chance for fun.

Carolyn Faig

Welcome New Group

University of Kentucky—The week before Christmas Kentucky Betas invited the newest sorority on campus, Alpha Kappa Alpha, for a pre-Christmas dinner and a tour of the house. After a delicious dinner by candlelight, Julia Bird, president, told the visitors that they were welcome in our house anytime, and invited them to come over to study or just to talk.

For our friendly gesture, Panhellenic gave us the Panhellenic Pat on the Back Award, voted on by all chapters at UK.

Shella Flores

Crush Party

Montana State University—The highlight of Montana Alpha's fall social calendar was their first annual Christmas crush party. The party gave each girl a chance to invite the man of her dreams to the party without him knowing which one invited him.

Preparations began with each girl presenting the social chairman with the names of two of her crushes. Invitations were sent to each one with the information that a Pi Phi had a crush on him, but not telling who the girl was.

Mistletoe, party games, and dancing were highlights of the party. At midnight, party hats, balloons, and streamers appeared while the band played "Auld Lang Syne" as the Christmas party turned into a New Year's Eve party.

Everyone had a good time, taking advantage of the chance

to meet old crushes and develop new ones. At the end of the evening the Pi Phis went home to sweet dreams, while the guys went home still wondering which Pi Phis had crushes on them.

Jean Meuli

Halloween Party

University of Kansas—Halloween was special this year at Kansas Alpha due to the party we held for the children of local alumnae.

The event began with trick-or-treating from room to room, each of which had been decorated that afternoon by the girls. There was a candy hunt in the living room and a cauldron with witch's brew punch and cookies in the dining room.

The party was enjoyed by all and well organized by our Alum Relations chairman, senior Tammy Laster.

Bunny Seymour

Media Workers

DePauw University—Indiana Epsilons seem to be moving into control of the media at DePauw.

Cathy Foley was assistant news editor for *The DePauw*, student newspaper, during fall semester. Lindy Cornelius was copy editor fall semester and news editor second semester. Caryn Carlson was news director of WGRE-FM, the student radio station, during fall semester and Ann Hart took over the job for the spring semester.

So whether it came over the air or hot off the presses, Pi Phis were responsible for getting the news to DePauw students.

Judy Yount

Win Trophy

Ball State—Indiana Zetas won the first place trophy for the third year in a row during Sigma Chi Derby Days. Their candidates for Derby Darling also have won the crown for the past two years.

Karen Pardieck was crowned 1977 Derby Darling last year and handed her crown to Teresa Mullins this year. The Pi Phis were awarded the traveling trophy for first place and were given a beautiful engraved trophy from the Sigma Chis as thanks for continued support of the fraternity's national philanthropy.

Lynn Bealmear



Pennsylvania Gammas hose down dirty Christmas ornaments for the city of Carlisle.

Chapter Provides Town With Clean Decorations

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *The following article was written by Gail Haganir, staff writer for the Carlisle, Pa., Evening Sentinel. Photo by Mike Vnette of the staff.*)

Anybody strolling past Dickinson College on Saturday (Sept. 30) would have been forgiven for doubting his ears.

Yuletide melodies such as "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly," and "Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer" mingled with the brisk fall breeze as 20 college students, armed with sponges and detergent, worked on a unique project.

They were "spring cleaning" Carlisle's Christmas street decorations, and accompanying their work with seasonal songs.

The Central Carlisle Business Association and Grant Shatzer of the college staff provided the cleaning materials, Pi Beta Phi sorority provided the labor.

The job was wet and dirty, but only an occasional lament of "I shouldn't have worn white," and "These are definitely the wrong shoes" was heard through the laughter.

"I'll never take Carlisle's Christmas decorations for granted again," said Cindy Murdough, scrubbing one five-foot-high specimen.

Surveying her work, Mindy Farrington said, "If I can't do anything else when I graduate, I'll go into Christmas tree cleaning."

Slowly the dirt from last year's heavy winter was washed away, the trees sparkled in the September sun.

"I can't help the wind," said Pam Terri, as she sprayed water over a Christmas ornament and Meigs Ross at the same time.

The production line moved along quickly. "Here's another one," and "Rinse job needed" echoed from the forest of trees and blue jeans.

Soon all 48 of Carlisle's decorations stood drying in the cool air, transforming a garage wall into a blaze of glittering color.

As one student said, "There are no prizes for the cleanest." But it would have been hard to give one anyway. They all looked good.

Memorial Scholarship Established For Alum

by PAT WALTHER

North Carolina Beta had a tragic loss of an outstanding and cherished alumna, Nancy Hendricks Cheesborough, last summer. A drowning accident occurred in August while Nancy and her husband, Dr. Jay Cheesborough, were on a Rogue River raft trip in Oregon.

In the fall, the Nancy H. Cheesborough Memorial Scholarship was initiated, funded by money the chapter has earned in projects and from local donations. Nancy had served as AAC chairman for the chapter.

The scholarship will be awarded annually to an initiate to be paid towards her initiation dues. It is presented according to the applicant's need, scholarship achievements, and Pi Phi aspirations.

Money earned from projects such as an alumnae directory and candy sales, and contributions from Nancy's husband's fraternity at Duke, have made the award possible.

Sale Provides New Spark

The Beloit (Wis.) Alumnae Club, though small in size, is large in spirit. Last summer the club decided to have an Arrowcraft sale for the first time in five years. They took a booth at the popular Art Fair in the small (pop. 2100) village of Rockton, Ill.

Through sales that day and because of the expert salesmanship of Joan Pomainville Laughran, club president and Arrowcraft sale chairman, over \$1000 worth of articles were sold.

Club members who worked at the booth on that hot summer day were buoyed by the number of buyers and browsers who were knowledgeable about Arrowcraft goods and how they were made, and by those who said they hoped this would be an annual event.

A project such as this gave renewed spark to a small club.

Joan Pomainville Laughran and Mary Taggart Timmcke were two of the enthusiastic workers at the Arrowcraft sale sponsored by the Beloit club last summer.



From Pi Phi Penn

Edited by ELEANOR BUSHNELL LEHNER

A fictional Oregon editor . . . A Pi Phi missionary . . . a Metropolitan Opera Manager . . . a Palm Springs heroine . . . historical fact and fiction . . . romantic adventure in Australia . . . juvenile adventure in a forest . . . plus inspirational and nutritional fare! Books from Pi Phi authors offer food for every palate. Our purpose is not to analyze nor to advertise but rather to recognize what each has achieved.

COUNTRY EDITOR by Grace Edgington Jordan,
Oregon Alpha

In 1923, when she was serving as Dean of Women at the University of Oregon, Grace Edgington Jordan was an honor initiate into Pi Beta Phi at the Estes Park Convention. She was later to live for ten years on a ranch so inaccessible that she had to teach her own children—an experience which formed the basis for her best seller, *Home Below Hell's Canyon*. (The hard cover edition is a collector's item; the paperback is in its 18th year.)

Following her husband's election as Governor of Oregon she moved to the governor's mansion—and then on to Washington, D.C., as the wife of Oregon's *Unintentional Senator*—the title of another of her books.

The following comments about her most recent book, entitled *Country Editor*, came from Marjorie Massey Schuck, Minnesota Alpha, who is founder-president of Valkyrie Press in St. Petersburg, Florida, and a co-director of the Florida Suncoast Writers' Conference.

This epic novel brings to life a slow paced period in our country's development. Turn-of-the-century morals, language, transportation, and details of daily living provide scenery for the plot, while we experience a life or our own as citizens of the period. It is an effective way of presenting local history.

The activities of the large cast revolve around the experiences of Charles Campbell, Editor of the *Wasco County Observer* in Dalles, Oregon. The author's familiarity with the details and operation of a western state cease to be surprising when we reflect that her husband, Len B. Jordan, has served as Governor of Idaho, American Chairman of the International Joint Commission, and a member of the United States Senate. Knowledge about newspapers came from the author's own experiences as a columnist.

Published by Syms-York, Boise, Idaho

THE TENOR OF HIS TIME by Ruby Mercer, Ohio Beta

In writing this biography of Edward Johnson, former manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Ruby Mercer could draw inspiration from her own personal experiences. During his tenure at the Met she sang there as Marguerite in *Faust* and as Nedda in *Pagliacci*. Her book presents Johnson not only as a great artist and manager but also as a man vitally concerned with the future of music. It was he who initiated the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air. The book is thoroughly documented and contains a number of illustrations.

Author Mercer's own operatic career was varied and exciting. In addition to appearing with other American opera companies, she and Theodore Haig conducted a radio program over WNYC called *Mr. and Mrs. Opera*, in which they presented recordings and interviewed opera personalities. After moving to Toronto she broadcast a similar program over CBS called *Opera Time*. She also founded and still edits *Opera Canada*, one of three important magazines in English devoted to the subject of opera.

Published by Clarke, Irwin & Co., Toronto

NELLIE'S BOARDING HOUSE: A Dual Biography of Palm Springs and Mother Coffman by Marjorie Belle Bright (Thompson), Texas Alpha

In 1909 when Nellie Coffman arrived in Palm Springs, Calif., the population was ten whites and fifty Indians. How she turned this place into America's foremost desert resort is the story Marjorie Thompson recounts in her book. The prestigious Desert Inn, she explains, began as *Nellie's Boarding House*.

Published by E.T.C. Publications, Palm Springs, Calif.

THE DISTELFINK COUNTRY of the PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH by Mildred Jordan (Bausher), Illinois Epsilon

"What do you know about the Pennsylvania Dutch?" asks author Mildred Jordan, who arrived in the area as a bride some fifty years ago and has lived there ever since. Her goal in writing this book was to give her readers a "well balanced diet" of information about a place she has learned to love.

The "Dutch," we learn, were not from Holland but from South Germany (Deutsch). Along with Quakers, Mennonites, Amish, Anabaptists, Waldenses, Moravians, Brethren, Schwenkenfelders (the Plains sects) and Lutherans and Reformed church members (the "Church people") they migrated to Pennsylvania at the Invitation of William Penn. Land in the tract granted to him by the English king was sold to them for ten cents an acre.

Half of Philadelphia's population was "Dutch" by the mid-1800s. German was as often heard as English, and this led to the twisted syntax that has given birth to so many humorous expressions. The craft skills for which these people became famous were developed to compensate for the inevitable reading difficulties.

Mildred Jordan has pinpointed a unique segment of American history and flavored it with recipes, notes about antiques, and humor.

Published by Crown

NILS LARSSON, AMERICAN by Jane Toy Coolidge,

North Carolina Alpha

Jane Coolidge's novel is based on the experiences of the Swedes who settled in the Delaware Valley in an area they called *New Sweden*, only to lose control of it to the Dutch and then to the English. The fictional Nils Larsson and his

family dream of restoring Swedish rule, and the story deals with their 1669 revolt.

Recently, when King Carl Gustaf of Sweden visited New Jersey, the Mayor of Swedesboro presented a copy of this book to him as part of the welcoming ceremony.

Published by Dorrance

MICROWAVE COOKING by Sara (Sally) Murphy Morris,
Wisconsin Alpha

Offering 152 recipes to be speedily prepared by owners of microwave ovens, this book got off to a running start and went into a second printing a month after publication.

Sally Morris, a home economics graduate, gives cooking and microwave demonstrations in local super-markets, department stores, private homes, and senior citizen centers. She is a former president of the Diablo Valley Home Economists and has judged favorite recipe contests. Also active as a Pi Phi, she is a past president of both the Contra Costa, California, Alumnae Club and the Diablo Valley Panhellenic. Other offices have included that of National Loan Fund Chairman and 1977 Convention Boutique Chairman.

Published by Nitty Gritty Productions

THE GOLDEN LEMON by Mary Merris, Illinois Epsilon

Mary Merris is news editor of *Women's Wear Daily*. Her co-author, Doris Tobias, is food and wine critic for the same publication.

"Doris and I like food," says Mary Merris, "but we don't like to spend two days preparing something."

So they assembled a collection of easy-to-prepare recipes and called it *The Golden Lemon* because "Lemons are a nice ingredient that goes well with your repertoire of food." All of the recipes use natural ingredients.

Published by Atheneum

DINNER'S READY by Sally Warren DeVore, Nebraska Beta
—co-authored with Thelma White—

Lifestyles and eating habits of nine healthy groups of people are compared with those of typical Americans in this instructive volume. The groups described include the Marquesans of the South Pacific, the nomadic Sahara Tuaregs, the Gandans of the Lake Victoria area, the Digenos of Southern California, the Hunzakuts of the Himalayas, the Eskimos of Alaska, the Chinese, the Japanese, and the Mexicans. The authors describe what these people eat and how it is prepared, pointing out that the natural foods available to them provide a well rounded diet. Comparable meals and recipes for Americans to try are offered.

Although Sally DeVore is an architect, not a dietician, she became interested in nutrition when asked to design, for San Diego's Balboa Park, an exhibit entitled Nutrition—*The Appetite of Man*. It was so successful that it remained on display for two years.

Published by Ward Ritchie Press

THE JARRAH TREE by Willie Mary Hunn Kistler,
California Delta

Mary Kistler and her husband, Phillip, have spent "a wonderful life in strange and exciting places." A talented writer, she has contributed many short stories to such publications as *Ingenuae*, *American Girl*, *Today's Woman*, and the *New York Daily News*.

In Tasmania on the Australian continent she gathered materials from diaries, newspapers, and other documents published around 1847 to provide an air of authenticity for her novel, *The Jarrah Tree*. The heroine is an English woman whose husband has been exiled to a penal colony in Australasia. Her efforts to rejoin him and assist him to escape form the basis of this romantic suspense thriller.

Published by Doubleday

THE HIDEAWAY SUMMER by Beverly Hollett Renner,
Wisconsin Alpha

What happens when a young sister and brother play hooky from camp and spend a summer hiding away in the woods?

According to Beverly Renner they learn to cope with a variety of minor emergencies, they teach a pair of orphaned baby raccoons to fend for themselves, and they learn to appreciate one another. A fun book for youngsters, with illustrations by Ruth Sanderson.

A Harper Junior Books Release

COMFORT AND JOY by Dorothy King Shultz Burke,
Indiana Alpha

This is a collection of favorite Bible verses from the King James version. Designed to be used as an inspirational guide for living a happy life, it can also serve as a Bible reference.

A Golden Arrow member, Dorothy Burke taught English and Latin at Vero Beach, Florida, High School until her recent retirement. She has spent many years in youth work, directing youth choirs, planning Girl Scout activities, sponsoring high school clubs, and organizing church groups for church camps and conferences.

Published by Webb Printing Co., Lewisburg, Tenn.

THE NO-NONSENSE GUIDE TO FOOD & NUTRITION
by Marion Crosby McGill, Alberta Alpha, M.S., and Orrea Pye, Ph.D.

Produced in response to the need for a complete and unbiased nutritional book with no "special ax to grind," the guide is comprehensive, easy to understand, and packed with practical, up-to-date information. It takes the mystery out of nutrition, making it possible to plan delicious, well-balanced meals, and to design a long-range nutritional program for people of all ages and needs.

Written especially for today's consumer, the guide pays particular attention to such subjects as canned, frozen, prepared, milled, and fortified foods, and is a handy reference for anyone concerned with good health.

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Golden Arrow Starred On Chautauqua Circuit

When Dorothy Dyer Corner was just a little girl, her parents took her to a Chautauqua, the tent program which brought culture to rural areas from the mid 1800s through the 1930s. That was her inspiration and, following graduation from Ohio State and three years of teaching, she taught herself to play on a borrowed accordian. That was the beginning of a fascinating career of performing with and managing various companies on Redpath and Ellison-White chautauqua circuits.

Dorothy loved the stage. She was a member of the Girls' Glee Club, Strollers Dramatic Group, Browning Shakespearean Society, Mortar Board, and Class Ivy Orator during

Dorothy Dyer as she appeared playing a piano-accordion solo in the concert given in Washington, D.C. in April, 1924. The next day, members of the company were received by Grace Coolidge at the White House and shook hands with President Coolidge in his office, before taking the train for their next date.



Mrs. Corner today, outside her apartment in Cape Coral, Fla.

her years at Ohio State. She pledged Pi Phi in the fall of 1916, when she was only 16.

"There are many memories of those days," says Dorothy. She recalls "the hard job of getting the company down to the train a half hour ahead of time and checking the trunks, xylophone, and harp."

One memory in particular is important to Dorothy. It happened in January 1927 as Dorothy and three other members of Arcadian Novelty Company completed a Lyceum performance in Washington, D.C.'s Hamline Methodist Church.

A letter came from Grace Coolidge inviting the young women to visit her. They were received by President and Mrs. Coolidge, with the latter presenting Dorothy with an autographed copy of the famed Howard Chandler Christy painting of Mrs. Coolidge standing on the White House lawn with her white collie, Rob Roy.

With the Arcadian Novelty Company, Dorothy played accordian, but doubled on piano, autoharp, and musical saw.

"I ruined so many dresses playing the musical saw," she quips.

Even though she was engaged for a number of years, "I kept signing contracts for what was considered good money in those days." But her fiancee finally persuaded her to marry when she had accepted a one-woman booking in Ohio. She completed her contract in New England, and the new bridegroom, Dayton Corner, spent many of his weekends commuting to see his wife.

The couple finally settled down in Canton, Ohio, where Dorothy became a member of the Pi Phi alumnae club. In 1969, she became a Golden Arrow Pi Phi, and now lives in Cape Coral, Fla., near her son's family. Those chautauqua days are golden memories now, as are Dorothy's memories of the special Pi Phis she met during her days of traveling the country.

A Pi Beta Phi Heritage *HOLT HOUSE*

About mid-way through each annual meeting of the Holt House Committee, it becomes necessary for the group to sit down and "establish priorities." Operating with a fixed amount of money, decisions must be made regarding new purchases, replacements and repairs for the coming year. From a list of needs outlined by the Holt House hostess, plus a list of projects held over from previous years, plus a list of suggestions from committee members, one list in order of priority is developed for the next fiscal year.

However, it is almost like the old Frank and Ernest cartoon—"We must establish some priorities . . . but there are too many things to do first." It is difficult to choose between repairing water pipes, replacing a worn out dehumidifier, trimming the trees and repairing a stone retaining wall. Somehow each deserves to be first. Then there are all of the

major projects to be undertaken just to keep up—papering the Founders' room, painting the kitchen, replacing the curtains in the parlor and installing new carpet pads. How does one ever get enough ahead to tackle those projects which are postponed each year—repairing the melodeon, refinishing the grand piano, decorating the Pine Room and furnishing the Spare Bedroom. And there are all of the "little" things which must be done—replacing broken coffee cups, providing a new guest book, refinishing the folding chairs, repairing a silver tea service, etc.

The last time the Holt House Committee felt a great need (to re-side the house and replace the shutters) it went to the entire membership with its plea, "We Shudder at our Shutters," with enormous success. The committee is appealing to the membership again; this time with its "Wish for Holt House," a list of items and projects needed at Holt House. It gives all Pi Phis an opportunity to help make decisions regarding the needs of Holt House by selecting an item from the wish list and making a contribution (either total or in part) for that particular item. Clubs can include it in their budgets, individuals can make specific gifts, and chapters can plan Holt House projects. And Holt House will receive some much needed *special* attention.

The wish list is being circulated this spring among all of the clubs and chapters. We hope each of you will find something on it which you can give to help fulfill a "Wish for Holt House."

RUTH BREEN MCBRIDE

Jane Parkman Murphy, Florida Beta, sang the National Anthem at Atlanta's Peach Bowl on Christmas Day, 1978. She was accompanied by the Purdue University band, in the background.



Early in November, California Delta pledges hosted the annual Pi Phi Pledge Pie Sale. Colleen Kettenhofen, Susie Kellog, Teresa Tomasik, Dolores Briquleur, and Stacey Proctor were among those who baked and successfully sold an array of pies, adding to the pledge fund.

Athletic Angels

Volleyball

California Epsilon's team finished first for the second year in a row.

Illinois Alpha's Kim Kelly competed on the Women's Varsity Team.

Bowling

Texas Alpha's team closed the season by tying for first place with Gamma Phi Beta, with a record of three wins and one loss.

For the second consecutive year, Mississippi Alpha won first place.

Softball

Illinois Iota placed second in the annual sorority tournament sponsored by Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Football

Ohio Delta's team was undefeated at Ohio Wesleyan last fall.

Kentucky Beta played a muddy final game to clinch second place in the Sigma Phi Epsilon football tournament.

The Florida Beta team was runner-up for the sorority championship.

Swimming

Robyn Masters, Utah Alpha, is an All American Swimmer and holds all Intermountain Freestyle swimming records in the 15-17 age group.

Four Ohio Deltas participated in the annual Ohio Athletic Conference Women's Swim Meet in November, when Ohio Wesleyan placed second in the meet. Virginia Fairhurst, Cathi Fithian, Amy Mataraso and Connie Eliopulos swam individually and as members of winning relay teams.

Tennis

Conny Davinroy and Kris Buttinghausen were on the Women's Varsity Tennis team at Monmouth College.

Laurie Mueller, Florida Beta, is attending Florida State on a tennis scholarship and had earned the #1 position on the girls' tennis team.

Basketball

Kentucky Beta started mid-semester intramurals by capturing the all-campus 3 on 3 championship.

The Alpha Angels of Monmouth have three women on the women's varsity team—Kim Kelly, Conny Davinroy, and Cindy Gillen.

General

About ten Nebraska Betas participated in the first women's only weight lifting club offered outside of campus classes and athletics. Two nights per week they worked up a regular routine of exercise and weight lifting on machines especially developed for women's needs. Charts were made of each girl, checking for cardiovascular fitness, body fat, and flexibility, in order that the participant's progress could be seen.

Sisters Shine In Six Separate Sports

by ANN ATWOOD

Michigan Gamma always has something to cheer about! They have won Greek Week, achieved the highest grade point average of any sorority on campus, and now the chapter boasts eight Michigan State athletes, participating in six different sports. These women represent MSU and Pi Phi in competition throughout the country.

MSU's varsity tennis team has Pi Phis in the number one and two singles spots. Debbie Mascarin has been the number one player since her freshman year. This senior nursing student has earned a Big Ten doubles title and two Big Ten runner-up titles in singles.

Cindy Bogdonas has been playing almost ten years, and has earned the number two spot in singles and a consolation title in Big Ten singles. Cindy looks past college tennis to a degree in advertising.

On the slopes, Laurie Paulsen, a therapeutic recreation major, and Cheri Sayers, an aspiring veterinarian, show off with the ski team.

Fall and spring bring yet another Michigan Gamma athlete into the light. Ann Atwood is a member of the MSU varsity golf team. Ann's team has won the Big Ten and regional championships and has placed high at the national tournament. Ann is a radio and television major.

Kim Esbaugh specializes in the 400 meter hurdles as a member of the women's track team. The pledge class president is an excellent all-around athlete.

The chapter's busy social chairman, Nancy Markovich, is a member of the synchronized swim team. Nancy's team competes and gives an annual show. She is pursuing a packaging degree.

When Pam Harris isn't busy keeping track of the pledges as vice president of social advancement, she is working out with the gymnastics team. Pam's team has traveled to the nationals two years in a row. The pre-med physiology major placed fourth in the all-around at the state championship.

Michigan Gamma's star athletes include, back row, Laurie Paulsen, Nancy Markovich, Pam Harris, Kim Esbaugh. Front: Debbie Mascarin, Ann Atwood, Cindy Bogdonas. Not pictured: Cheri Sayers.



Freshman Star Earns Tennis Scholarship

by LISA CANTWELL

Earning a tennis scholarship at a major university is quite a feat, but it proved to be no match for Nancy Dickens, a Missouri Alpha pledge. In her first season at the University of Missouri, Nancy worked her way to the No. 3 singles spot on the Tiger tennis team and the No. 2 doubles position. Add all that to an impressive 13-3 record and a scholarship was inevitable.

The freshman walk-on said that another Big Eight school had offered her a partial scholarship, but she decided to go to Mizzou and give it a try in her home state.

The native of St. Joseph, Mo., started competing in tennis tournaments at age 12. She was No. 1 on her high school team for four years and placed second in the state tourney her sophomore year. After an undefeated senior year, Nancy was chosen the best high school tennis player (boys and girls) in St. Joseph.

Nancy says that she is impressed with Mizzou's athletic program and is happy that she came to the University. She only regrets that her studies keep her from spending as much time on the court as she would like.

Directs Union Activities

Kansas Alpha senior Cindy Reynolds is serving as the Student Union Activities Director of Indoor Recreation this year at the University of Kansas. It is her duty to set up the budget for and oversee the operations of student indoor activities such as the backgammon, bridge, foosball, and Quarterback Clubs.

Another Kansas Alpha, sophomore Tiane Haskell, is serving under Cindy as chairman of the Quarterback Club. She works in conjunction with head football coach Bud Moore, and together they show films of the previous week's games for all interested students.

Both girls were selected by last year's officers after submitting applications and participating in personal interviews.

Host Alumnae Cooky-Shine

Wyoming Alpha gathered their alumnae from the surrounding area for an alumnae Cooky-Shine on a September evening.

Three Golden Arrows attended, namely Nancy Jones Rymil, Daisy Schalkle Walters, and Sue Doyle Meltzer. Rosemarie Wetzel Harris, a past AAC chairman, was also among the group of nearly twenty-five who were present.

Entertainment was musically oriented with Julie McElhenny, a new pledge, impressive on her violin, and Nancy Mitchell singing and accompanying herself on the guitar.

A blue and white cake with the Pi Phi emblem was served with coffee and tea.



1978 has been a winning season for Michigan Delta at Albion College. Last spring they won Sigma Chi Derby Day and last fall placed third in Homecoming decorations and raised \$400 by sponsoring a TV raffle. This was topped off by winning over-all competition in Sorority Songfest over five other sororities. Pictured is their *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown* skit.

Form New Greek Council

by AMY MCGEE

Campus elections are often tension-ridden as candidates from different houses strive to be elected. In the aftermath of such an election at the University of Alabama, a group dedicated to unifying all Greeks and presenting a clearer picture of sorority and fraternity life to the community was formed. Known as the Greek Council on Community Affairs (GCCA), it is composed of the president and a representative from each sorority and fraternity.

Although it is one of the newest organizations on campus, GCCA has proven to be an extremely active, result-producing group. According to Alabama Beta representative Molly Crown, the Council's goal is to have two big fund-raising events every semester, with proceeds going to the University library since it is used by all students and others in the community.

Last semester GCCA sponsored a campus-wide band party and a spaghetti dinner. These activities not only raise money for a worthwhile cause, but they are social events open to everyone, whether Greek or independent.

Tennessee Deltas have been named Sigma Phi Epsilon's Diamond Princess for two consecutive years on the Memphis State campus. Ann Bogue, left, was honored in 1977, while Cindy Cardosi, right, earned the title in 1978.



campus queens



Jane Rogge
Ohio Zeta
Miami University
Homecoming Queen



Leigh Ann Roscher
Missouri Alpha
Univ. of Missouri
Homecoming Queen



Robin Sullivan
Alabama Beta
Univ. of Alabama
Corolla Favorite



Celeste Shory
Alabama Beta
Univ. of Alabama
Corolla Favorite



Pam Doyle
Indiana Epsilon
DePauw University
Old Gold Queen



Carol Young
Illinois Eta
Millikin University
Homecoming Court



Leeza Arango
Louisiana Beta
Louisiana State U.
Homecoming Court



Kathy Bourgeois
Louisiana Beta
Louisiana State U.
Homecoming Court



Suanne Miller
Indiana Alpha
Franklin College
Homecoming Court



Diane Campbell
Missouri Alpha
Univ. of Missouri
Homecoming Court



Elizabeth Jennings
Louisiana Beta
Louisiana State
Runner-up Block &
Bridle Queen



Sheila Barber
Mississippi Alpha
U. of Southern Miss.
Dixie Darling Capt.

Planting Bulbs Helps Plant Friendships

Actives and alumnae joined together one Saturday last October to beautify the chapter house on the Indiana University campus.

Braving the cool autumn morning, Pi Phis planted a variety of spring blooming bulbs to bring a bit of Holland to the Indiana Beta house.

Alumnae committee members for the project were Nancy Grossman, Betty Welke, Jill Cole, Harriet Beasley, Helen Barker, Mary Krueger, Susan Hays, and Joan Vandenbark.

After the planting activities, the group enjoyed coffee and fellowship in the warmth of the house.

This successful outing was the first of several planned combined activities with alumnae and actives.



Planting flower bulbs at the Indiana Beta chapter house are Anne Summers, alumnae club president; Lendy Ellis, Indiana Beta active; Anita Frazier, Golden Arrow; and Ann Johnson, AAC member.

Doing Unto Others . . .

Through Chapter Service Projects

WASHINGTON ALPHAS did something a little bit different this year to raise money for needy families. During fall quarter they had a "Rice Dinner" at their house instead of a regular meal. All of the money saved went towards food for hungry families in the Seattle area. It was a unique way to give and at the same time realize how lucky they are.

CALIFORNIA DELTA won the Toilet Bowl Derby once again as driver-philanthropy chairman Katie Rosson raced across the finish line. The race was sponsored by UCLA Greeks for UNICEF.

Kay Duewer and Virginia Wilkison represented ILLINOIS IOTA in the Sigma Nu Miss Foxy Lady contest at Illinois State. Virginia was named first runner-up following a week of interviews. Proceeds of the contest go to the Maclean County Crippled Childrens' Camp.

OKLAHOMA BETAS joined the men of Alpha Gamma Rho to sponsor the Cowboy Car Rally, to raise money for the Payne County Sheltered Workshop. The money was obtained from entry fees charged to each vehicle and \$230 was donated to the local learning center for the underprivileged.

The Kidney Foundation of Indiana was nearly \$800 to the good following a volleyball marathon staged by INDIANA ALPHA and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The two groups played from noon on Friday to noon Saturday. Donations were pledged per hour and also contributed during the course of the marathon.

In November, ILLINOIS ETA was the culprit in a campus-wide crime, as the presidents of all the fraternities and sororities were reported missing. A ransom of \$10 each for a Pi Phi philanthropy guaranteed their safe return. Some of the ransom money was paid in pennies and dimes. Other groups teased their presidents by sending suitcases for an extended stay. Within 2½ hours, however, the crime was completed and \$77.87 raised.

In order to raise money for the Davis Family YMCA, CALIFORNIA EPSILON sponsored a successful pancake breakfast. Jaimie Manheim and her philanthropy committee ran the breakfast, raising \$600. Part of the proceeds were donated to the camper scholarship fund of the YMCA and the remaining went to Arrowmont.

ALABAMA ALPHA sponsored their annual Halloween party for children of the Birmingham-Southern College faculty. The kids, aged pre-school through elementary, were dressed in costumes, as were the Pi Phis. Refreshments and games made the party fun for all ages.

As in years past, UTAH ALPHA held its annual Sub for Santa project, designed to help needy families during Christmas by raising money and donations of food and other necessities. The chapter also sponsored Dana Richardson and Kim Westrate in the "Ski for those who can't" event. This is a fund raiser and is part of the chapter's campus and community involvement activities.

NEW MEXICO ALPHA also sponsored a kidnap, with the difference that only the president of Phi Gamma Delta was held for ransom. Cans were turned in as money to buy casino

chips to play the games set up by the chapter. About 100 cans were turned over to the Metropolitan Services for Seniors.

Eight guests from the Wyo Place, a home for abused adolescents, were entertained at the WYOMING ALPHA house for an evening. After dinner, everyone gathered to sing songs and listen to guitar playing by Nancy Mitchell and Julie McElhiney.

KANSAS ALPHAS teamed up with Phi Gamma Delta at Kansas University for their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children from the Lawrence area. Brenda Worley coordinated the party which included cookies and punch, a marathon crayon session, carol singing, and a visit from Santa.

IOWA GAMMA Pi Phis dressed as clowns and worked at check points in the Diabetes Bike Ride in Ames. Several girls also rode in the marathon.

Last October, CONNECTICUT ALPHAS held their annual Halloween party at the Newington Children's Hospital. Sisters, pledges, and their Greek Big Brothers entertained the children with traditional games, ghost stories, and other treats. In the spring, at Easter time, the chapter takes a trip to the State Receiving Home, loaded with candy eggs and baskets, and the Easter Bunny.

Greenfeather is a week-long fund raising project at Stetson University. Each organization sponsors activities ranging from kissing booths to paying a friend's way to jail. Proceeds go to the United Way and various other charities. The FLORIDA ALPHA pledge class participated in an egg throwing booth with the Sigma Nu pledges and raised the most money on carnival night. The pledges also gave a skit during Follies Night.

MINNESOTA ALPHA and Phi Delta Theta hosted their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. Cheery faces were found on young and old as games were played and as the dinner was served following the festivities.

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA pledges visited a local nursing home on Halloween taking candy and singing their favorite hymns to everyone.

For the third consecutive year, GEORGIA ALPHA worked with Tau Kappa Epsilon to create a Halloween haunted house. Pi Phis spent many hours helping convert the old Athens jail house into a spooky place, then did their scary best performing as various ghouls and goblins. The house was in operation for one week with all proceeds going to the March of Dimes.

VERMONT BETA maintained its winning reputation by raising the most money in the "Run for Fun" sponsored by Sigma Nu to raise money for UVM's intramural program. All the Pi Phis helped get sponsors and financial backing for Mary Beth Tomassetti who represented Pi Phi in the three mile marathon course.

Four VIRGINIA EPSILONS, Laura Davies, Andrea Trulson, Cary Eure, and Laurel Schultz, and one of their favorite alums, Mrs. Frances Brand, walked ten miles for CROP, the national program on combat hunger. The chapter collected

pledges for these walkers. The walk raised \$9500 total.

KENTUCKY BETAS sponsored a canned goods drive, with much of the food being distributed to flood victims and the rest going to the Newman Center Church to be distributed among needy families for Christmas.

The Columbus Area held an Oktoberfest at the Ohio State fairgrounds last fall. OHIO BETAS and the Columbus Sertoma Club worked together on a dunking booth as part of the festivities. The project was highly successful as \$1000 was presented to the Speech and Hearing department of Columbus Children's Hospital. The chapter also took second place in the annual Delta Tau Delta Track-a-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy, so another trophy was added to the chapter's collection.

Under the leadership of Mary Kaye Faubion, KANSAS BETA and Pi Kappa Phi canvassed the commercial businesses in Manhattan to raise money for the Pride of Wildcat Land Marching Band to purchase new uniforms. Proceeds were presented to the band on the day of the Kansas State-Colorado football game.



Although members of Pi Beta Phi should always look their best when representing the Fraternity, Cindy Lowery, standing, and Margaret Wood, Tennessee Alphas, looked their "ghoulish" best when they participated in a local haunted house. Chattanooga area organizations haunted rooms of an old hotel for three weeks before Halloween to benefit the March of Dimes.

OREGON GAMMAS included rushees in a cookie decorating party for the children at the Oregon School for the Blind. The cookies were decorated and molded so that the multi-handicapped children could explore them with their senses of touch, sight, smell, and, of course, taste. The Willamette University Pi Phis went trick or treating for UNICEF and, in November, participated in the local walk-a-thon for the American Lung Association. Another favorite philanthropy is the chapter's foster child, Mekar, who regularly receives their support in Bali.

CALIFORNIA EPSILON'S Carrie Brown was one tired Pi Phi after the weekend of November 17. The third annual Great Dance Marathon was held by Delta Upsilon to benefit the San Diego County Epilepsy Society. This year's theme "Dance to Give Them a Chance" was exactly what Carrie and her partner did. They danced for 32 hours, bringing in over \$200 from various sponsors. Over 50 couples participated, but Carrie and her partner danced their way to a first place trophy and a \$500 scholarship.

Projects Are Successful

by SANDI BURT

Bradley University's Pi Phis were a part of four successful philanthropies last fall. On Sweetest Day, \$400 was earned by the Angels in Disguise for the Central Illinois Memorial Kidney Fund. The theme was "Have a Sweetheart? Give a Gift and Help Charity," and carnations were sold in all the campus sorority and fraternity houses and dormitories. On Sweetest Day, red carnations were delivered to lovers, yellow to friends, white from secret admirers, and pink to Greek relatives. Jerry Copeland, a member of the Fund's Board of Directors, accepted a check at a Pi Phi Nite dinner party. Proceeds went towards the construction of a dialysis unit.

Marathon Basketball was the name of the game in November and Illinois Theta's fall pledge class earned \$135 for Multiple Sclerosis as their pledge class philanthropy. This was a campus-wide activity headed by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Later that month Bradley's basketball coach, Dick Vercace, was kidnapped by Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council. He was not returned to coach the Braves until \$5000 was earned by the Greeks. Pi Phis paired with SAE to collect money at a shopping mall. The \$5000 was given to St. Jude's Midwest Affiliate on behalf of Darren Devreise, a Peoria boy who was born with no immunities in his system.

The semester ended with the annual Pi Phi-Sigma Chi Orphan Exchange. Thirty underprivileged children from ages 5-10 were picked up at the South Side Mission House and taken to Pi Phi for a dinner of hot dogs and hamburgers. Then all marched through the snow to the Sigma Chi house where Santa was waiting with presents for every bright-eyed little one.

The evening ended with lots of hot chocolate and carol singing, and the semester ended with lots of Christmas spirit!

Rank First In Community Service

Pi Phi philanthropic service has never been stronger at Arizona State University. The Arizona Betas are in first place for community service!

Thanks to Jayne Clark, philanthropy chairman, Arizona Beta found new enthusiasm in an area previously overlooked. She demonstrated the influence of a philanthropy chairman—the ability to make well-planned, creative service projects enjoyable for all.

A water polo marathon with Sigma Nu started out the philanthropic year. Shifts of Pi Phis and Sigma Nus played water polo under a warm Arizona sky for 24 hours, raising over \$1500 for Muscular Dystrophy. The marathon was sponsored by a brewing company, and local newsmen covered the event.

Around Halloween, costume-clad Pi Phis and Lambda Chis visited a disabled children's hospital, taking goodies and amusement for all. In November the ASU Pi Phis held their first Arrowcraft sale during Parents' Weekend, earning \$900. Parents and alumnae were eager to see the items.



Cindy Minon on the defensive during the water polo marathon.

Other Pi Phi charity projects included carolling at a nursing home and participating in a Panhellenic dance marathon in which Pi Phi dancers helped to raise \$5000 for M.D.

Pairing with fraternities played an important part in adding extra fun to many of the projects while enabling Pi Phi to expand within the Greek system. The philanthropic point system is based on percentage of house participation, man hours, and monies earned. The real payoff is the enjoyment gained from helping others—a satisfaction far greater than mere points.

Anne Walton, president of California Delta, presents a check for \$1,585 to Stacey Rogers, Director of the Play Program at the Marion Davies Children's Clinic. The check represents proceeds from the second annual Rock-a-thon, sponsored by Pi Phi and Alpha Gamma Omega. Participants rocked for 24 hours and were sponsored by students, families, faculty, alumni, and businesses in the Westwood community.



Dallas Run Raises Funds For Diabetes

by ANN ALEXANDER

A traditional philanthropic venture at the University of Oklahoma, the "Run to Dallas," this year was done by Pi Phis and the men of Delta Upsilon.

The Run to Dallas raises money for the American Diabetes Association. A football is carried from Norman, Okla., to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, and is the game ball used in the traditional clash between the Oklahoma Sooners and Texas Longhorns. Relay teams were set up along the way, and several towns along the route participated with refreshment breaks, short local radio interviews, and welcomes from the mayors. Caravans made the trip with the runners to boost their spirits and moral.

Normally a three and a half hour trip by car, the trip by foot took nearly three days.

Committees worked hard preparing for the event. Publicity committees contacted local newspapers, collection committees organized people to collect monetary donations, and still another committee jogged every night with the men of Delta Upsilon, to prepare for the long run. The run began October 18 and ended at the stadium in the fairgrounds at Dallas before the game began.

Sell Plants For Charity

by JODI FUERST

The Nebraska Betas were busy last fall with philanthropy projects. The members learned how to be persuasive saleswomen in order to help others.

On October 3-5, the Pi Phis worked with the Sigma Nu fraternity at a large plant sale called Plantasia. With the assistance of a local plant store, the two chapters sponsored one of the biggest fund raisers on campus. The proceeds went to All University Fund, a campus organization that promotes fund raising events and distributes the money to different charities.

Over homecoming weekend at the University of Nebraska, Pi Phi hosted a large Arrowcraft sale. On Saturday, parents and alumnae were given the opportunity to buy the various items. Invitations to visit the sale on Sunday were sent to each sorority on campus. The money raised from the two-day sale went into a fund to purchase items for the chapter house.

Work Project Benefits All

by LINDY CORNELIUS

Despite many hours spent together, many Indiana Epsilon Pi Phis had no idea any of them could split logs successfully or even who could toast the best marshmallow. But last fall they had a chance to find out.

In September, thirteen actives and six pledges teamed with twenty Alpha Tau Omegas for a work project at Bedford Christian Camp, Bedford, Indiana. Each year DePauw University's Chaplain's Living Unit Council coordinates the pairing of living units and helps plan two work projects for each house and dorm on campus.

The Pi Phis and ATOs spent Friday night at Bedford just getting better acquainted, by playing volleyball or sitting around a blazing campfire.

"It was really neat," one Pi Phi said. "We knew a lot of those guys from classes and parties, but we really got to know them best when we could just relax together. It was also fun to get to know some of our pledges better," she added.

However, the next day was filled with hard work. The group cleared heavy brush and tangled vines from the property fence, cleaned cabins and the camp grounds, and split and stacked a huge pile of wood. Most of the axing was done by ATOs, but a few Pi Phis did get a chance to show off and get a few licks in.



Barb Anderson struggles to clear vines from a camp fence.

Although many left camp with sore muscles, most of the Pi Phis and ATOs declared the weekend a success.

One Pi Phi summed up their feelings when she said, "I'm glad I went partly because of personal reasons. I made some new friends and really needed the chance to get away from pressures on campus. But I also feel that helping the people at the camp made us realize that we can do things for others beyond our circle of friends at school. That made the weekend really worthwhile."

Banquet Honors Chapter Scholars

by LOUISE GILCHRIST

One night late in November, Ontario Alpha held its annual scholarship banquet when chapter scholars from last year were honored. Jane Mitchell and Shirley Marchant, members of last year's graduating class, received awards for having earned the highest overall averages of all the girls in the chapter. Winning the Chapter Scholar award was not a new experience for Jane, as she had been the recipient for the previous year as well!

Also presented every year at the banquet is the Scholarship Pin, awarded to the girl who has the highest average among the returning actives. This year's winner was Kathleen Johnston. The award for showing the greatest improvement went to Audrey Reifenstein.

While the primary aim of the banquet is to reward and promote good scholarship, it also is to inform all the members about the Pi Phi awards, scholarships, and loans that are available. Details about the requirements and application procedures for these items were presented and discussed by the VP Mental.

It was a pleasant evening, made all the more so by the knowledge that last year was a good one scholastically for Ontario Alpha.

Celebrate Seventy-Fifth Twice

by CINDY MURDOUGH

Pennsylvania Gamma celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary twice last year. December 21 is the actual anniversary date, but because most Dickinson College sisters would be home for winter break, the chapter decided it was more appropriate to celebrate in the spring.

On April 30, 1978, actives and alumnae gathered for an anniversary luncheon at a Carlisle restaurant. Everyone exchanged college and sorority stories while lunch was being served. Following the meal, awards were presented and a representative of each

decade of Pi Phi shared highlights of sorority life. Everyone joined in singing old and new Pi Phi songs, with "Ring Ching Ching" continuing to be everyone's favorite. Special guests present for the celebration included twelve Golden Arrows and Marion Gooding Sweet, daughter of Mrs. Kathleen Gooding, a Pennsylvania Gamma founder.

In addition to the spring luncheon, sisters held an informal anniversary party for all actives in the college cafeteria on December 17. A special anniversary cake, complete with wine colored roses and blue trim, was made for the occasion and a huge anniversary sign was displayed on the cafeteria wall.

A future Pi Phi? Kansas Betas think it's likely. Little Sarah's mom, Jan Livingston, is a Kansas Beta alum and her aunt, Sue Livingston, is a senior in the house this year.



Home Coming

Monmouth College

by PAULAFAlTH HELLER

Homecoming always brings excitement to Monmouth College and the Alpha Angels get caught up in it with everyone else. The float was the big event and the Pi Phis wanted theirs to be different and the best. An idea was found in the *Century of Friendship*, and it looked perfect. The SAEs helped the Alpha Angels this year, so it was no problem creating the float—a stork with the caption "We're expecting another victory." All the floats are judged by faculty members and a second place was awarded the Pi Phi—Sigma Alpha Epsilon effort.

There are a series of events during homecoming week and one that the Alpha Angels always enjoy is the "Yell Like Hell" contest. As the name indicates, there is a certain amount of yelling, cheering, and just being loud—all in fun, of course. Any organization may enter, the only qualifications being that they make up a cheer and, of course, yell! The Pi Phis won that event.

Finally the queen and her court are announced. This year the Alpha Angels had four women up for the court, and Julie Stubbs became senior attendant.

North Texas State

by KAREN EARHART

Homecoming was a bonding time for Texas Epsilon. The many events of the celebration served not only to sharpen relationships within the chapter, but also drew the active members and alumnae closer in spirit.

The week began with a meeting with the Theta Chis, the chapter's partner in homecoming activities. A float, following the theme of "The Wave of the Future," was agreed upon and work began immediately with a mad search for napkins, chicken wire, and other supplies.

Thursday night Pi Phis proved their spirit and unity by winning the spirit stick at the pep rally. The chapter headed the parade to a huge bonfire held in honor of the football team.

A tea for Texas Epsilon alumnae was held Saturday morning, followed by the football game. Floats were judged and the title of "Most Fitted to Theme" was won by the chapter creation.

University of Wyoming

Wyoming Alpha held a buffet dinner and open house after the homecoming game in October. Families of members and alumnae were the invited guests. After the buffet, guests toured the house and the newly renovated annex.



Homecoming at Kansas State featured many new activities this year. Among them was a pie eating contest. Julie Depew just had her blindfold removed to see what kind of a job she did feeding Polly Green a whipped cream pie. Fortunately this was just a practice session for the two Kansas Betas.

The homecoming float, made with Sigma Nu, followed the theme of "Remember When," and displayed Remember When the Cowboys Reign. Even though the Cowboys didn't win the game and the Pi Phis and Sigma Nus didn't win the float competition, the two groups had a great time working together.

San Diego State

by JULIE AVINS

October 29-November 5 was a busy and exciting week for California Epsilon, when San Diego State held its annual Greek Week/Homecoming festivities.

Julie Cook and Jodi Tapscott represented the Pi Phis by performing an original jazz dance in the All-Greek Talent Show, and danced all the way home with the first place trophy.

The highlight of the week, as always, was Sorority Sing, when Denise "John Travolta" Delmas, and Julie "Olivia Newton-John" Avins led the rest of the house in the popular "Grease" theme by dressing and singing in the tradition of the 50s.

Greek Week winners were announced during half-time of the homecoming game, and the Pi Phis were excited to receive the second place trophy.

University of Alabama

by ELIZABETH DANIEL

Can you imagine marching hot dogs, cokes, and Cracker Jacks? Alabama Beta pledges dressed up as these three things to be "In the Mood with Football Food" for the 1978 homecoming at the University of Alabama.



The theme of homecoming was "In the Mood," so the pledges devised the original idea of being the food served and eaten over the years at football games. They sang and even danced in the big costumes they were wearing.

After performing in competition against the other sororities on Friday afternoon, the pledges woke up with the sun on Saturday morning to march in the homecoming day parade. Their enthusiasm and spirit made the actives very proud to have such a willing and excited pledge class.

University of Tennessee

by JANE FINLEY

Sleepless nights and hard work really paid off for the Tennessee Gammas during homecoming week. With the combined efforts of Kappa Sigma, they won first place overall.

The float, bearing the theme of homecoming 1978, "An Orange Blossom Special" won first place; they won a first place in the Soap Box Derby, and a second place in the window display.

Activities included a band party on homecoming night and a brunch before the game.

Penn State

This year Pennsylvania Epsilon joined Tau Kappa Epsilon for the homecoming activities. Finishing a strong overall fourth, they were pleased to earn first place in the window competition with the theme, "We Are Penn State—The Wild Life."



"Seminole Pride Turns The Tide" was the theme depicted by the Florida Beta—Sigma Nu float at Florida State's homecoming. The float won the best theme award.

University of Missouri

by LISA CANTWELL

Missouri Alpha cast a bewitching spell over homecoming festivities. Teamed with Phi Delta Theta, they took second place in the sorority-fraternity division. To highlight the busy week, Leigh Ann Toscher, chapter president, was crowned homecoming queen.

Since homecoming fell on Halloween this year, the theme was "Tigers Haunt the Buffs." Each homecoming, sororities and fraternities combine to compete in the games, house decorations, philanthropy projects, and skits.

Pi Phi and Phi Delt coordinated their skit and philanthropy with the theme. The philanthropy was a haunted house and the admission charges were donated to the March of Dimes.

The skit was a take-off from a rush skit and was one of three chosen to be performed at the Homecoming Alumni Banquet.

"The most difficult job in preparing for the skit," said Lynn Epstein, Pi Phi homecoming chairman, "was getting the Phi Delt to wear the pink leotards!"

Pi Phis added to their point total by placing second in the games competition.

University of Idaho

The homecoming theme this year was "Happy Days." Each year the parade features floats made jointly by fraternities and sororities. This year the Pi Phis worked together with the Sigma Nus and took first place with their float with its live dancers doing the jitterbug.

Winning the first place trophy means that next year Idaho Alpha and Sigma Nu will construct the float for the homecoming queen and her court.

University of Illinois

by BETH STIER

Homecoming was the pride of Illinois Zetas during the 1978 fall semester. In both the areas of leadership and creativity, the University of Illinois Pi Phis ranked tops.

Vicki Miller and Joan Schreiber were elected to the Queen's Court during the festivities. Each sorority on campus nominated two girls and ten were chosen for the court by a panel of judges.

Roz Baudendistal was the sorority chairman chosen by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils to head up the queen contest.

Hard work with Pi Kappa Alpha paid off in the annual house decorating contest. Working around the theme "Alma Mater—Our Everlasting Friend," Pi Phis and Pikes built a display outstanding enough to win the President's Award for the second year in a row.

Singularly and as a group, Illinois Zeta's participation and success during homecoming on the University of Illinois campus made it a weekend to be remembered with pride.

Iowa Wesleyan

by KAREN FISCHER

Iowa Alpha had a very busy and exciting homecoming. Three of the sisters held important positions in the activities—Doreen Knox was chairman of the parade; Cyndi Jennings was chairman of publicity, and Karen Fischer was chairman of the dance. Many sisters helped these leaders in their jobs.

Iowa Alpha took first place for their float in the parade, participated in Boomnight activities, and enjoyed Carnival Day.

University of Minnesota

The theme was "Back to the Twenties" and Homecoming 1978 was a smashing success for the Minnesota Alphas and the Alpha Tau Omegas. Combined efforts of brain-storming, handiwork, and mechanical knowledge resulted in a first place trophy in front design competition.

New Mexico State

by GINGER HILL

In both 1977 and '78, New Mexico Alpha has done very well during homecoming. In 1977, they took first place in the women's float division. This year they took the sweepstakes prize over both men and women. This prize included a huge trophy now on display in the house and \$500.

Just as exciting was the announcement that the Pi Phi representative, Mary Helen Baber, was first runner-up for homecoming queen.



Sherri Lynn Kallbrier, Indiana Delta, reigned as queen of the 1978 "500" Festival. She was presented at the Queen's Ball at the Indiana Convention—Exposition Center last May. The ball marked the official opening of the 1978 "500" Festival and was emceed by Bob Barker.

Mothers' Club Hosts Dinner

by TAMI RANDOLPH

The Tulsa, Okla., Pi Phi Mothers' Club had its annual dinner for all Tulsa Pi Phi and their mothers. Seven universities were represented: University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University, University of Arkansas, Vanderbilt, Tulane, Baylor, and Drury College.

Mrs. Valerie Randolph, president of the club, welcomed everyone and told about the favors that Millie Baxter, craft chairman, had supervised. They were "Pi Phi Pics" photo albums done in wine and blue. Each book had the girl's initials on it, either on the arrow if she were an active, or on an angel if she were a pledge.

Mothers introduced their own daughters and then read the name on the album at her place. As the girl collected her album it provided an additional way of getting to know one another.

Each school representative told about the way her own chapter was set up and the various activities in which the chapter participated. Many were surprised to hear that Baylor, a brand new chapter, meets in the dorms, and that Louisiana Alpha has a house but can't live in it because if more than ten girls live in a house in New Orleans, it is considered a "house of ill repute." The group also heard about Tennessee Beta, Balfour Cup winner, and Oklahoma Alpha, Philadelphia Bowl winner.



Sarahjane Paulson Vanasse, left, former Grand President, presents the PTA Golden Acorn award to her daughter, Joy Vanasse Goodenough, and Bill Goodenough. The award honors the recipients for outstanding service to children and donates \$25 in the recipient's name to the scholarship and loan fund of the Washington state PTSA. Sarahjane is a former Golden Acorn winner.

Hold Luncheon Reunion

"Gosh, it's been such a long time . . ." "We really should get everyone together . . ." "Whatever happened to . . .?"

These lines were part of the invitation sent to Illinois Theta alumnae of Bradley University in Peoria who gathered for a luncheon reunion at a Chicago suburban restaurant. B.J. Brockmeier Bauer and Debbie Hoyer Villers organized the reunion for graduates in the 1964 through 1971 classes. They generally contacted Chicago area alumnae, but the word spread, and Bradley Pi Phis from Colorado, Michigan, and Pennsylvania also attended.

The event was such a great success that the group plans to meet again next fall and extend invitations to Illinois Thetas from the classes of 1960-1978.

One of the tables at the Illinois Theta reunion last September brought together Phyllis Sharp, Patty Wilson Shaheen, Jacquie Berndt Gallagher, Jeri Price Simak, Cheri Raber Patterson, and Kay Ringel Riegler.



Teri, Squad Win National Competition

by SUSAN KUNKEL

Pi Phis at the University of Texas feel very fortunate in having so many members who are active in church, social affairs, and campus activities. One member has truly made a name for herself. She is twenty-one years old and has been a cheerleader for the University for the past three years. Not only does she lead the cheers at the football games, she also has basketball games in the spring, sometimes every night of the week! She is Teri Penrod, a senior, and she has received many awards and honors as a result of her hard work, energy, and ambition.

Last summer Teri and the U.T. squad attended a national cheerleading camp and were awarded first place in competition. Last spring Teri was chosen one of the seven Princesses for the Texas Relays. In October, she was selected as a National Cheerleaders Association All-American Collegiate Cheerleader for 1978. Over 1200 cheerleaders from more than 200 colleges and universities comprise the group from which Teri was chosen.

Not only do basketball and football games keep Teri busy, but recently she added another sport to her schedule—tennis. She was chosen by the U.T. men's tennis team to represent them as a "Match Mate." Match mates are coeds who are a spirit organization for the tennis players.

Teri will graduate in the fall of 1979 with a degree in physical education and English. She hopes to pursue a career in public relations involving some area of sports.

Y-Pals Break Routine

by AMY RUSSELL

Wouldn't it be fun to have a little friend to go bowling, sledding, and roller skating with each week to break from the sometimes dull daily routine of school?

That's exactly what senior Nebraska Betas Sally Sharkey and Marie Murphy do. Each has a seven-year-old "buddy," provided through the Lincoln YMCA. The Y-pal program offers students an opportunity to be a friend with children who need a pal, perhaps because they have no brothers or sisters, or they come from broken homes.

Being a Y-pal at Nebraska seems to be an old Pi Phi tradition as sisters in the past have participated in the program. "Pals" choose each other on the basis of mutual likes, dislikes, interests, age, and sex. Sally chose Roger Brown, who lives with his father, thinking some female influence might be good. Although the YMCA asks that one spend only one hour a week with the child, Sally finds she likes to see Roger at least three to four hours per week.

Marie's buddy, Debbie Chilen, loves to go to the Pi Phi house, always asking, Marie recalls, if "all my girls will be there." Debbie has eaten dinner with the chapter on occasion.

House Director Praises Chapter

by LINDA J. HILBERT

During rush it is a pleasure to be mistaken for one of the actives. What woman wouldn't be flattered to be mistaken for being someone nearly ten years younger than she? But the real pleasure lies in being mistaken for a Pi Phi. As house director of Illinois Theta, I am very proud to be associated with Pi Beta Phi.

During the first five years, as house director, I have witnessed first hand the fact that Pi Beta Phi is not an organization of mere social aims, but has stronger purposes—the development of fine character and qualities of leadership, the promotion of worthy scholarship, and service to others.

Year after year, the actives and pledges of Illinois Theta have provided countless hours of volunteer service and many hundreds of dollars in contributions to local philanthropic projects. They have consistently received numerous awards for displaying excellence in scholarship, leadership, and athletic competition.

As house director, I have seen that in the often impersonal world of the university, Pi Beta Phi provides a welcome alternative. It provides a setting in which a young woman is challenged to fully develop her own individual potential. Each member learns to live and work with people; learns to share experiences and ideas; learns tolerance and consideration; and makes friendships which endure a lifetime.



Linda Hilbert

I have seen also that alums are a wonderful asset to a chapter. They give two of the greatest gifts that can be received—their time and their kindness. I sincerely appreciate the unselfish support given by each member of AAC, House Corporation, and the alumnae club. Their faithful and loyal dedication to Pi Beta Phi has helped immeasurably to make Illinois Theta the very fine chapter that it is today.

I trust that as house director I have helped to make the chapter house a true home for the young women of Illinois Theta. Their smiles and laughter and kindness never fail to make my day a little bit brighter in every way. Each of them has enriched my life in her own special way, and for that I am very grateful.



Mary Hepperly, Kansas Beta, has served as a National Commander of Angel Flight for the past year. Angel Flight is quite an active service organization on the K-State campus, providing services to the campus, community, and AFROTC.

Panhellenic Plans Many Activities

The Panhellenic spirit has been booming since Stetson University hired Jane Marlowe as head of Student Life. The feeling always has been friendly between Greeks on campus, but now there are planned activities which bring all the girls much closer.

Holidays are always a great time to get together, so the Panhellenic group sponsored a Halloween trick-or-treat between the sorority apartments. It was great fun meeting and talking with the girls on an informal basis. The junior Panhellenic also sponsored a caroling party at Christmastime, when all the girls in Stetson's six sororities serenaded the fraternities. Later there was a party for both the sororities and the fraternities.

Florida Alpha is keeping up its own Panhellenic relations also. The chapter recently had a dinner with Delta Delta Delta. It was a three course meal divided between the two sorority apartments. The Alpha Xi Deltas surprised the Pi Phis with a beautiful caroling songfest at its Christmas party.

Panhellenic relations are important to all at Stetson and it brings the whole meaning of being Greek into reality.

Webb To Chair Dance-A-Thon

by JEAN MEULI

Amber Webb, Montana Alpha, is the chairman for the Muscular Dystrophy dance-a-thon at Montana State University. Last year 20,000 dollars were raised through this annual affair. This year's goal is to raise 30,000 dollars.

It is Amber's responsibility to find bands willing to play for the forty-eight

hour dance-a-thon, arrange publicity, and to find dancers. This year, for the first time, there will also be a nine hour bowl-a-thon in which participants will bowl for pledges per pin. The bowl-a-thon is designed to allow people to participate even though they don't have a weekends worth of time to donate to raise money for M.D.

The money, that the dancers and bowlers raise each year is used for research and treatment of muscular dystrophy. Thanks to Amber's time and effort this year's dance-a-thon is bound to be a huge success.



Ohio Eta took so many pledges during rush that they couldn't fit them all into one picture! A class of 45 set a new record at Denison. One of the pledges, Rebecca Robertson, is the daughter of a charter member of the chapter.

Activities Anticipate Holidays To Come

by JODEE SANDITZ

The Louisiana Alpha Pi Phis really got into the Christmas spirit this year. On the Monday night before exam week, the chapter went Christmas carolling to all the sorority and fraternity houses to give them stockings stuffed with candy and invitations to our annual Christmas party. After the deliveries had been made, the girls returned to the house for a delicious Christmas dinner which had been prepared by one of our interest groups.

The preceding week had been spent making stockings of felt and ribbon and filling them with toys and goodies for the children of Kingsley House, an orphanage in New Orleans. The Christmas party was held on December 8th at the house and was complete with tree (trimmed beautifully by the pledges), presents (from the chapter to the seniors), Christmas music, friends, food, and, of course, Santa and his elf! The yearly event, which is extremely popular at Tulane, put everyone in the mood for Christmas and gave those attending a feeling of something to look forward to after finals.

Retreat Honours Pledges

On a chilly weekend in October, Ontario Alpha held a pledge retreat in honour of their three new pledges. It began Saturday evening with the pledges being sent on a scavenger hunt. When they returned to the house, they were put to the task of unraveling wool in order to discover their Big Sisters. The rest of the evening was spent playing parlor games, talking, singing, and, as always, eating!

On Sunday there was a fun pancake breakfast before everyone had to return to her studies. It was a delightful weekend and a nice way to get to know the pledges better.

Visits Re-Kindle Pride

by DEBBIE SHAPIRO

Last summer two Maryland Beta officers visited famous sites of Pi Phi history, and re-discovered their pride in their Founders and traditions.

Debra Wickwar, vice president of social advancement, visited Holt House in July. "It was like walking through history to see the birthplace of Pi Beta Phi," she said of her visit.

Debra especially enjoyed seeing the doll case in one room. The dolls stood twelve inches high and wore costumes to represent each of the Founders. Pictures of Major and Mrs. Holt also helped Debra recapture the flavor of the past.

A book listing all the donations made to the house, and a guest signature book were among the interesting items at the house. In keeping with the tradition of using Holt House for community functions, Debra said ladies were preparing for a wedding shower while she was there.

In August, Pledge Trainer Melissa Snowden traveled to Arrowmont and saw the variety of old-time crafts presented there, including weaving and yarn-dyeing. Impressed by the quality of craftsmanship she saw, Melissa added that students at Arrowmont "really enjoy what they're doing."

While visiting the administration building, Melissa saw old scrapbooks and records of the Settlement School and development of Arrowmont. She also shopped at Arrowcraft and bought arrow keychains for the chapter's fall rush favors.

Melissa said that seeing Arrowmont "made what I've learned more important, and made me proud to be a Pi Phi."

Chapters Get Together On Football Weekend

by HOLLY BLOUNT

In the middle of the football season, a group of Texas Gammas from Lubbock traveled across the border to meet the New Mexico Alphas in Albuquerque. Attending the Texas Tech Red Raider vs. University of New Mexico Lobo match proved to be one of the main events planned for the weekend. Although the Raiders came out ahead after a close battle, the score rocked the boat between the Pi Phis for a few seconds only. Their spirits were too high to permit school loyalties to interfere.

A main conversational topic was lodge life versus house life. The Lubbock girls meet at their lodge only for planned activities, whereas the Albuquerque girls live in their house full time. Other topics were scholarship and pledgeship programs. As always for Pi Phis, the meals were their favorite times together and a good time to exchange ideas. Singing was another fun activity with each chapter teaching the other new tunes and words.

The two cultures, Texan and New Mexican, mixed together beautifully, while the different accents provided for some entertainment. The strong wine and blue bond once again held the basis for a common interest.

Texas Gamma is looking forward to next year when the travel will be from the opposite direction.

Heads Management Council

by DINKY WILKES

Ann Matthes, Indiana Delta, has been honored as the first woman in eleven years to become president of Purdue University's School of Management Council. This prestigious organization is an elite group of twenty-two students who serve as liaison between the faculty, administration, and Purdue's management students.

Becoming president was a logical progression for Ann. Her freshman year she was one of two freshmen chosen for the Council. In her sophomore year she served on an executive committee, an advisory committee to the Council's president. It was an honor for her to be selected president in her junior year.

Not only is Ann busy with her activities as president, but she was also the only student at Purdue chosen to be on the Dean's Selection Committee for the School of Management.

The 20-year-old junior is a member



of Sounding Board, open to only very prominent women on campus, and a member of Skull and Crescent, honorary society. She is active in her Indiana Delta chapter also, serving as secretary. Ann Matthes isn't sure what her plans for the future are, but one thing is for sure—her arrow is pointing up, up, up.

Mrs. T. Retires At Eighty-Six

by EVELYN SLADE

On December 1, Mrs. Josephine Tippetts, housemother and member of Utah Alpha, announced her retirement at the chapter's Christmas formal. "T," as she is known in the chapter and on campus, had served for more than twenty-seven years, and at age 86, is the oldest and most loved Pi Phi of our chapter.

Mrs. T. was active in all chapter activities and was inspirational during rush and initiation. She has been honored by a local writer and won the title "Valentine of the Week," awarded by columnist Dan Valentine. As a Pi Phi she has held numerous honors, and has the respect of the entire Greek community.

Mrs. T. will be sorely missed by all who have known and loved her over the years.

Tara Stoltzner, Alexis Gray, Kaye Duewer, and Terry Mandoline, (l to r), were four of the five Illinois Iotas who modeled in the Bloomington/Normal Alumnae Club Luncheon and Fashion Show last October. The event was held at the Illinois Wesleyan University Student Center. All the girls modeled four to five outfits, including her own creations.



To My Pledge Daughter . . .

To me, Pi Beta Phi has brought a sense of belonging, a sisterhood of true loyalties.

Tonight these few months of happiness and sisterhood are brought to you, hoping to light your future in some way by promising the closeness of our bond.

Ours is an endless line—from hand to hand and heart to heart, we all form an eternal sign.

There is no way to truly become an angel overnight.

But with time and caring sisters, I have learned all the true values . . . that there is more to Pi Beta Phi entwined deep within the wine and blue.

I want you also to find your place amongst the Pi Phis, knowing that once you join, it is a sisterhood of tolerance, knowledge, and understanding forever. And always a constant enjoyment.

My love to you on your initiation . . .

And always,
Your Florida Alpha Mom

Sailor Goes To Brazil

by JULIE AVINS

DeAnn Wright is one very busy young lady. She not only serves as president of California Epsilon, but is preparing for an exciting trip to Brazil.

In August, 1977, DeAnn and a friend bought a 15-foot sailboat of the snipe class. They rigged it themselves, and began racing it in October of that year. Last June DeAnn competed at the Southern California District Championships, hoping to qualify for the National championships.

DeAnn placed second at the Districts, and in August went on to place first overall at the National Championships in Long Beach. By winning this championship, DeAnn has qualified to represent the United States in the Snipe Western Hemispheres to be held in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Participating in that regatta will be two of the top representatives from each country in the Western Hemisphere and the Orient.

K-State Ambassadors Are New Positions

Homecoming queens have been replaced at Kansas State University. Taking their place are two K-State Ambassadors. The male and female ambassadors represent Kansas State throughout the year as host and hostess for visiting celebrities, at alumni banquets held across the state, and at meetings with potential students.

In order to be awarded the honored position, students are initially interviewed by a panel of student leaders, then by a faculty panel. The number of contestants is cut to five men and five women, to be voted on by a student-at-large election. The final decision is announced at the Homecoming pre-game ceremonies, and the Pi Phis were never so proud and thrilled as when Kansas Beta Sue Livingston's name was announced by President Acker to represent Kansas State this year as the university's female ambassador.

Most of Sue's duties begin in the spring, and she is quite excited about the chance to represent both her university . . . and Pi Beta Phi.

Members of the fall '78 Ohio Delta pledge class collected canned and boxed goods for Thanksgiving baskets as their pre-initiation philanthropy. Each pledge kidnapped her big sister and together they scoured the area for goodies. Enough food was collected to fill five large baskets.



Greek Week Is Great

by DEBRA RANDLE

Fall Greek Week at the University of Vermont provided lots of fun and laughs for everyone, but for Vermont Beta, it was one of the highlights of the semester.

The week began with Exchange Dinners when all Greek men and women went to other Greek houses for dinner. It was a chance to meet new Greeks and visit with friends.

Greek Skits were held mid-week. The acting and singing abilities of all the Greeks were evident, and everyone put on great performances. Pi Phi presented a musical medley depicting Greek life at UVM, including verses about each house and its special contributions. This rendition won the chapter a first place and proved to be the start of a prosperous week.

Enthusiasm was high at Greek Games as Pi Phis arrived en masse in T-shirts displaying "We Are the Girls Who Win" on the front, and "Pi Beta Phi" on the back, to spark the girls to more victories. Enough points were accumulated in the individual events to tie for first place with Alpha Chi Omega. This made Pi Phi the winners of Greek Week for fall, 1978.

The excitement was even more intense when the Dean of Women announced that Pi Beta Phi had received the Dean of Students Scholarship Award for spring 1978, for having earned the highest cumulative average among sororities.

And so, with Greek Week as its beginning, Vermont Beta Pi Phis spent a semester as "the girls who win."

The Golden Chain

FRIENDSHIP is a GOLDEN CHAIN,
The links are friends so dear,
And like a rare and precious jewel
It's treasured more each year . . .
It's clasped together firmly
With a love that's deep and true,
And it's rich with happy memories
And fond recollections, too . . .

Time can't destroy its beauty
For, as long as memory lives,
Years can't erase the pleasure
That the joy of friendship gives . . .
For friendship is a priceless gift
That can't be bought or sold,
But to have an understanding friend
Is worth far more than gold . . .
And the GOLDEN CHAIN OF FRIENDSHIP
Is a strong and blessed tie
Binding kindred hearts together
As the years go passing by.

WENDY DEITCH
Tennessee Alpha

Something Different Added To Rush

by ERICA STREET

It's obvious that there are just so many new ideas that anyone could ever conceive. However, at Michigan Alpha, a new twist was added to the rush spirit this fall. Before the Sunday open houses on the Hillsdale campus, officially marking the opening of rush, each set of roommates living in the chapter house made a door decoration.

The idea behind such a project was twofold: boring walls are covered and decorated, and the theme of each door told strangers a little something about the personalities of the girls who lived in the room. Walking down the hallway of the chapter house one might see anything from a giant jigsaw puzzle to three dimensional desserts to angels and arrows flying up into the sky. The unique decorations even provided a topic of conversation for new and old girls during those difficult first days of school and rush.

When all the work and last minute preparations were finally over, Mrs. Laura Foulks Pavka, a Pi Phi alumna, served as judge and awarded a special prize to the winning twosome.

Students Honored At Panhel Dessert

The first Panhellenic Scholarship Dessert at State University was held October 25 at the University Union. The event was organized by Illinois Iota Jody Kataras. As Panhellenic Scholarship chairman, Jody recognized the 560 women belonging to I.S.U. sororities for maintaining an outstanding grade point average for the past five semesters.

Speaker for the dessert was Dr. David Strand, an executive officer at Illinois State. Dr. Strand commended those present for their involvement in Greek Life and reaffirmed the academic benefits of sorority living.

Following Dr. Strand's speech, refreshments were served. Jody's hard work made this Panhellenic event well received by all who attended.

Mea Soror

My sister is an
Angel,
Not of tinsel,
But of flesh.
She is a
Prism,
Scattering love
Into friendship,
Truth, beauty, and hope.
She is a
Genie,
Turning darkness and desolation
Into light and joy.
She is a
Pi Phi,
Following the golden arrow
And cherishing the wine carnation
Forever.
Ea mea soror est.

PATRICIA TEPPER
Michigan Beta

Pledge Raid Takes Actives To Big Game

by KRIS HALL

One of Michigan Gamma's projects is a pledge raid with the actives, usually ending at a pledge's home. Instead of the usual raid this year, the pledges, working with Alpha Tau Omega pledges, took the actives to the University of Illinois for the Michigan State—U. of I. football game.

Everyone boarded the rented bus on Friday afternoon and, after a seven hour trip with lots of laughing and singing, they arrived in Champaign. Even though it was Illinois' homecoming, the Pi Phis there opened up their home to thirty-five Michigan Gammas.

Saturday morning was spent talking with the members of Illinois Zeta. Everyone agreed that the hostesses were fantastic!

After touring the beautiful campus, the girls hiked to the stadium and watched the Michigan State Spartans win an exciting football game. Then it was back on the crowded bus to East Lansing.

Texas Zetas Say "Howdy"

by JULIE HUGHENS

Baylor University Pi Phi welcomed the school year with an exciting week of activities for the campus. A Howdy Tea for incoming freshman women helped Pi Phi meet the new faces, many of whom would be seen again in spring rush. Several hundred freshmen enjoyed punch, cookies, and entertainment as they were welcomed by the friendly Pi Phis.

During the week, freshmen nominate outstanding freshman women for Howdy Queen. Many of these Howdy Queens later become Pi Phis!

On a Friday, Texas Zeta sponsored a barbecue for all on a grassy mall in the center of the campus, and the pledges presented a Howdy skit. Later that afternoon, Pi Phi could be seen on a hayride around the campus, singing Pi Phi Howdy songs. The Howdy Queen was presented that night at the Howdy Dance, held on an old suspension bridge overlooking the Brazos River.

Work In Info Field

There are several Ohio Epsilon Pi Phi behind cameras and microphones in the Toledo area. Four Pi Phis are working in the area of news and information.

Gail Vasick, a June graduate of the University of Toledo, is news reporter/anchorwoman for WOHO-radio in Toledo. Gail can be heard afternoons reporting the news of the day to area residents.

Another UT alumna, Marianne McCluskey also is working at WOHO and braves the early morning cold to report the news. She begins her day at about 5 a.m.

Kim Wendt, also a spring graduate, is working in public relations for The Andersons of Maumee, Ohio. Among her duties is sending information about the company to the Wall Street Journal in New York.

Pi Phi active Ann Feldstein, a senior at UT, is interning in the news department of WDHO-TV in Toledo. Ann is learning every aspect of news work.

More From California Alpha Installation



Twelve of the original young women pledged at California Alpha's colony were initiated. L to R: Jean Kimmel, Alison Wrigley, Ann Voste, Mary Van Maren, Betsy Miller, Nancy Hopkins, Susan MacCauley, Jill Liscom, Mary Pang, Jane Irwin, Lindsay Meade, Lori Mitchell.



Elizabeth Officer, an initiate when California Alpha was re-established for the second time in 1905, and Dorothy Elfring Irwin, initiated in 1918, reminisce about their college days at Stanford.

Jean Kimmel and Jill Liscom open the silver tray, a gift from Grand Council.



Mary Ann Olinger, Liz Orr, Rebecca Morelock Zeren, President of the Palo Alto A.C., greet an unidentified guest at the reception following installation.

Lost Pi Phis!

The current address of any lost Pi Phi should be sent to Mrs. Ralph Schulenburg, Director of Central Office, 7730 Carondelet, Suite #333, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.

OREGON ALPHA

Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Willa Bitz Abrams (Mrs. C. H., Jr.)	1934	Phyllis Lee Craig	1971	Mona Dougherty Hamstreet	
Susan Albrich	1958	Mary Frances Groupe Crittenden		(Mrs. H.)	1915
Denice Allen	1960	(Mrs. Charles J., III)	1968	Joyce Elaine Hansen	1969
Marian F. Allen	1933	Molly Gail Schoel Cronin		Jean Hanson	1929
Marsha Lynn Almeter	1965	(Mrs. Peter M.)	1966	Felicia Perkins Harding (Mrs. P.)	1922
Nancy Ann Anderson	1970	Madeline Dallas	1920	Mary Vincent Hartsough (Mrs.)	1932
Jo Hemenway Anderson (Mrs. R. R.)	1943	(initiated into Nevada Alpha)		Hollis Anne Hartzell	1967
Lois Platt Anderson (Mrs. W. A.)	1934	Dorothy Denslow Dana (Mrs. C. W.)	1937	Kristin G. Hellis	1956
Sarah Camp Athy (Mrs. Ronald)	1966	Bessie Davis	1928	Mary Dean Henderson	1966
Caroline Kolb Austin	1970	(initiated into Nevada Alpha)		Pat Henson	1965
Jaunita Babbitt	1928	Marilyn T. Davis	1963	Mary G. Lund Herman	
Karen Lee Backlund	1975	Nancy Sampson Davis (Mrs. T. A.)	1944	(Mrs. Tom)	1961
Meta L. Baerwald	1963	Patricia Murray Dickson (Mrs. N.)	1937	Mary L. Klepper Hewitt	
Ann Elizabeth Baker	1967	Diane Dimon	1952	(Mrs. Lorin)	1946
Maxine Cuning Banks (Mrs. J. R.)	1940	Anne N. Omdahl Dobbs		Wilma Gaskell Hiatt (Mrs. J.)	1928
Mary M. Barker	1961	(Mrs. George E., Jr.)	1967	Joan Hickey	1945
Jean Kendall Baumgardner (Mrs. N. G.)	1941	Mary F. Duckett Doyle (Mrs. L.)	1927	Marianne Hickson	1965
Brenda A. Bay	1961	Shelly Ruth Dunker	1970	Mary Sweeny Hill (Mrs. R.)	1954
(initiated into Oregon Delta)		Pauline Beals Dunlap (Mrs. W. A.)	1918	Nina Hines	1953
Anne Landsbury Beck (Mrs. A. L.)	1918	Karma Faye Stephens Dye		(initiated into Oregon Gamma)	
A. Genevieve Haven Beharrell		(Mrs. John)	1970	Dorislee Riley Hoffpaver	
(Mrs. W. L.)	1919	Mary S. Eagle	1961	(Mrs. R. M.)	1943
Gloria Dunham Bergstrom (Mrs. K.)	1942	Ruth Rippey Eccles (Mrs. H. G.)	1933	Myrtle McDaniel Holman	
Suzanne P. Polen Berry (Mrs. Robert C.)	1963	Flora K. Edwards	1925	(Mrs. R. A.)	1929
Janet Bessey	1936	Victoria L. Edwards	1967	Sarah A. Oesterling Holt	
Marjory Valentine Billings (Mrs. B.)	1937	Eleanor Collier Ehlers (Mrs. F. B.)	1938	(Mrs. F. W.)	1960
Michelle Bond	1970	Linda Lundberg Enloe (Mrs. Jay)	1972	Marjorie Haas Hopkins (Mrs. J. H.)	1930
Virginia Bond	1949	Barbara A. Burns Erickson		Arbelin Healey Hostetler	
Emmy L. Douglas Bowen (Mrs. H. E.)	1921	(Mrs. J. H.)	1956	(Mrs. W.)	1920
Margaret M. Fell Bown (Mrs. L. M.)	1919	Mary Fach	1962	Margery A. Hammond Hurst	
Patricia A. Benson	1966	Patty Fagan	1953	(Mrs. R. P.)	1948
Anna Estelle Brunell	1970	Susan Lynn Mighell Fern		Barbara Evans Husk (Mrs. R.)	1937
Barbara Bryant	1941	(Mrs. Peter)	1972	Joan M. Kappel Hutchins (Mrs. J.)	1951
Kathryn J. Buck	1935	Dorothy Harding Ferris (Mrs. W.)	1942	Barbara S. Ray Hutchinson	
Maureen A. Donovan Bunch		Betty Burns Flood (Mrs. E. G.)	1938	(Mrs. Bill)	1961
(Mrs. R. A.)	1957	Peggy Forney	1940	Mary Libby Hyde (Mrs. Daniel)	1968
(initiated into California Beta)		Judith L. Frankin	1960	Sigrid M. Christ James	
Dorothy Davis Burnett (Mrs.)	1944	Ronda Fraser	1961	(Mrs. R. E., Jr.)	1932
Dorothy Eberhard Busch (Mrs. J. H.)	1928	Joanne Freeman	1961	Joyce Lowery Jensen (Mrs. Cal)	1962
Elsie L. Lawrence Butler (Mrs. A. P.)	1919	Mildred Conklin Fryer (Mrs. L.)	1927	Jean B. Jerrel	1966
Mary Byrd	1928	Lanita B. Gaskell	1925	(initiated into Iowa Zeta)	
Ruth Danford Cambrinck (Mrs. J.)	1918	Maxine Edmonds Gildred (Mrs. T.)	1925	Camille L. Lobato Johnson	
J. Kathleen Kem Carr (Mrs. M.)	1918	Barbara G. McClung Gilman		(Mrs. Robert E.)	1965
Kathy Lynn Gray Carteles (Mrs. Harry)	1964	(Mrs. T.)	1943	Pamela Jones	1964
Jeanne Mae Hahn Carter		Ruth Milligan Given (Mrs. W. P.)	1930	Vickie Ann Kade	1970
(Mrs. Ralph A.)	1969	Dana Goritsan	1978	(initiated into Wisconsin Alpha)	
Marjorie Case	1938	Susan Graff	1960	Mary Ellen Kahle	1970
Liz Woodfield Cattle (Mrs. Bruce)	1966	Mabel L. Dowlin Graham (Mrs. J.)	1933	Macy L. Ennis Kaldiver (Mrs. Urmis)	1961
Shira Kay Wright Clark (Mrs. Kevin L.)	1969	Mary K. Keenan Gray (Mrs. Tom)	1961	Hetty H. Keeney	1967
Margery Knoles Clark (Mrs. R.)	1942	Susan Joyce Elmgren Greenberg		Patricia Robinson Keith	
Stella F. Holt Clark (Mrs. R.)	1932	(Mrs. Robert)	1966	(Mrs. H. S., Jr.)	1938
Bonnie Lucia Graham Clark		Beth Greene	1956	Emily L. McCandliss Keown (Mrs.)	1917
(Mrs. Richard)	1966	Wendy R. Anderson Greer		Nancy McClintock Kriby	
Virginia H. Smith Colbert		(Mrs. Douglas)	1960	(Mrs. J. W.)	1946
(Mrs. A. N.)	1929	Hester Hopkins Gregg (Mrs. J.)	1930	Diana J. Dientz	1963
Anne Marie L. Coleman	1973	Patricia A. Bladine Griffin (Mrs. J.)	1956	Virginia Duncan King (Mrs. B.)	1935
Mildred Coleman	1923	Marion M. Griffith	1936	Patricia Lynn King	1966
Jane A. Comerford	1961	Janet Ann Allen Halverson		Linda L. Kinnee	1962
Grace L. Copernoll	1961	(Mrs. Brad)	1969	Helen M. Dorles Kleidt	
Janet C. Jamison Corson (Mrs. J.)	1957	Gretchen Kegel Haly (Mrs. P. S.)	1932	(Mrs. W. W.)	1943
(initiated into Oregon Gamma)		Bette Isaak Hammond		Coral A. Graham Kneeland (Mrs. C.)	1927
Dorothy Coykendall	1944	(Mrs. A. Hollis)	1942	Larilyn L. Thompson Kucer (Mrs. N. P.)	1949

Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Mary Elizabeth Lacy	1933	Patricia A. Luhr Murray		Helen Hicks Templeton (Mrs. D. P.)	1945
Diane R. Buchanan Laird		(Mrs. D. M.)	1951	Ruth G. Elton Terry (Mrs. R. K.)	1918
(Mrs. C. D.)	1959	Helen E. Wohler Murray		Mary E. McCullough Thomas	
Jane Langley	1965	(Mrs. G.)	1944	(Mrs. Alexander)	1959
Marie Lannin	1970	Mary Allison Nuschy	1971	Kevne Thompson	1975
Doris H. Imus Larson (Mrs. L. A.)	1937	Betty Hughes Oates (Mrs. C. C.)	1941	Helen L. Caldwell Thompson	
Marge Cordon Laurance		Carol Kraig Olrich		(Mrs. R. E.)	1947
(Mrs. P. A.)	1943	(Mrs. Richard A.)	1964	(initiated into Oregon Beta)	
Chary H. Weber Lawler (Mrs. M.)	1958	Josephine Bullis Parsons (Mrs. J. M.)	1939	Mikell E. Thurston	1961
Ginger Leaming	1962	Mary Campbell Patrie (Mrs. W.)	1924	Louise VonderAhe Timmerman	
Joan M. Lepple	1974	Sandra J. Allen Phillips		(Mrs. T. C.)	1922
Jean E. Lidbeck	1956	(Mrs. Edward L., Jr.)	1962	Mary Bennette Toliver (Mrs. H.)	1952
Nancy Lidbeck	1955	Val J. Schultz Phillips (Mrs. R.)	1951	Georgia Baker Trapp (Mrs. C. E.)	1954
Anne Gouge Lind (Mrs. H. L., Jr.)	1950	Nell E. Warwick Pierce (Mrs. M. F.)	1917	Linda Weber Triplett (Mrs. Glen)	1962
Ruth Fowler Lindstrom (Mrs. S. F.)	1921	Susan P. Pollaczek	1964	Nancy Kathleen Troth	1968
(initiated into Oregon Beta)		Laurel Shanafelt Powell (Mrs. C. N.)	1945	Julie A. Maudsley Trullinger	
Cynthia B. Matthews Lingo (Mrs.)	1964	Christine T. Patten Powell		(Mrs. John C.)	1967
Mary L. Dana Lothian (Mrs. H. D.)	1942	(Mrs. Robert)	1960	Patricia Ullman	1949
Mary M. Jones Lovell (Mrs. W.)	1947	Laura Ragozino	1975	(initiated into Oregon Beta)	
Sally J. Greig Lowell (Mrs. R. J.)	1954	Patricia Vandeneynde Reed		Marjorie J. Burns Uren	
Judith Kepler Lybecker		(Mrs. T. E.)	1938	(Mrs. Richard C.)	1959
(Mrs. C. F.)	1958	Kather J. Kirkpatrick Reeves		Susan M. Cox Valley (Mrs. K.)	1959
Deborah Lindsay Lynch	1970	(Mrs. R. H.)	1915	Nancy Vandercook	1972
Susan Small Lynch		Elise E. Reid	1933	Cindy Spencer Vannada (Mrs. Jack)	1965
(Mrs. Thomas M.)	1959	Eileen Millard Reterson (Mrs. F.)	1940	Evangeline L. Vincent	1957
Suzanne Barendrick Mabee		Patricia Swanson Rich		Elizabeth N. Robinson VonDerahe	
(Mrs. D. F.)	1936	(Mrs. William L.)	1942	(Mrs. K. L.)	1922
Mary J. Moore MacArtney (Mrs. A. E.)	1934	Roberta A. Tussing Richard (Mrs. J.)	1948	(initiated into Oregon Beta)	
Karen Ann Malmsten	1967	Joanne Rising	1962	Margaret S. Wade	1957
Sharon McKernan Maloney		Gaylene Dee Johnson Robison		Mary Ann Jones Wagner (Mrs.)	1956
(Mrs. W.)	1960	(Mrs. Kent)	1966	Bethann Walker	1943
Mellie L. Parker Malott		Harriet A. Roberts Rogers		Dorothy Van Valkenburg Walker	
(Mrs. H. R.)	1917	(Mrs. J. L.)	1930	(Mrs. E. R.)	1936
Adda S. Martin	1917	Anne Henderson Rogers (Mrs. L.)	1950	Virginia Walker	1946
Billie Schnee Martin (Mrs.)	1964	Cynthia A. Rukovina	1957	Denice Ward	1964
Karen E. Mauney	1957	Leone H. Baker Santee (Mrs. H. T.)	1935	Merry Brugman Watson	
Suzanne Carson Maust (Mrs. Daniel)	1965	Elisabeth Schaeffers	1942	(Mrs. G. H.)	1940
Adele Powder Maxwell (Mrs. J.)	1918	Kathryn Anne Schneberk	1970	Margaret Karol Watson	1969
Janie Field McCann (Mrs. J. R.)	1941	Suzanne Helfrecht Schrader		Phyllis A. McCallum Webber	
Katherine A. McClelland	1973	(Mrs. D. W.)	1956	(Mrs. C. M.)	1936
Martha H. McClung	1939	Virginia Hull Schulze (Mrs. F. W.)	1925	Roberta Wells	1926
Nan Mimnaugh McDaniel		Marianne Scott	1966	Sharon Keyes Westman	
(Mrs. R. L.)	1952	Rena White Seeger (Mrs. H. T.)	1951	(Mrs. W. Nels)	1962
Sandy McDaniel	1972	Candace J. Shadbolt	1967	Gnan Goodsell Wheelock	
Lois Nelson McDowell (Mrs. E.)	1929	Patricia Nelson Shirley (Mrs. J. F.)	1940	(Mrs. C. E.)	1936
Doris R. Houser McKinley		Sue Shreeve	1953	Karen A. Warren Wickstrand	
(Mrs. W., Jr.)	1933	Marguerite Keating Slager		(Mrs. Peter A.)	1961
Shannon Sue McMurry	1976	(Mrs. J. J.)	1942	Kathy Armstrong Wildman (Mrs. T.)	1962
Leslie McWilliams	1968	Virginia E. Hammond Smith		Annie L. Fortmiller Willes	
Julianne Mehl	1970	(Mrs. R. B., Jr.)	1945	(Mrs. C. E.)	1919
Ann Meilstrup	1946	Cheryl I. Smith	1964	Erma M. Brown Willis	
Margaret Daggett Mersereau		Corrine G. Smith	1962	(Mrs. Alan W.)	1937
(Mrs. H. S.)	1934	Moanna Mapes Sorensen		Phy Dube Windler (Mrs. R. R.)	1940
Marian Metzler	1938	(Mrs. R. H.)	1944	Jean Petersen Wirtz (Mrs. W. H.)	1945
(initiated into Oregon Beta)		Doris P. Stamps	1932	Sally Wishart	1969
Marilyn Miller	1965	Moreen D. Field Stanley (Mrs. J. H.)	1948	Patricia Wogen	1969
Nancy L. Taylor Miller		Naida M. Plummer Staples		Louise M. Campbell Wolf	
(Mrs. R. Clark)	1956	(Mrs. I. E., Jr.)	1928	(Mrs. Montjoy C.)	1968
Elizabeth Graham Milligan (Mrs. S.)	1930	Mary J. Packwood Starks		Sue Holcomb Woods (Mrs. David)	1974
Claudia Monteith	1974	(Mrs. H. A.)	1918	Beatrice A. Mason Yearian	
Gloria Montag Moran (Mrs. B. L.)	1945	Dorothy Pauling Sterrett (Mrs. J. L.)	1944	(Mrs. H. J.)	1925
Carla Porterfield Moring		Deborah Sugg	1974	Barbara E. Yeomans	1959
(Mrs. William)	1960	Janet W. Harris Swinyard		Jean Young	1929
Dorothy Donlon Morris (Mrs. E. R.)	1919	(Mrs. James W.)	1963	Mary J. Delyea Youngmayr (Mrs.)	1961
Ann Springer Murfree (Mrs. K. W.)	1924	Susan Schmitz Tate (Mrs. Gregory)	1969	Cynthia Cobb Zoller (Mrs. Bob)	1974

OREGON BETA

Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Jane Katherine Ackerman	1972	Marlene L. Reinika Andrews		Inez A. Plumb Balmat	
Kathy Ellen Burke Allard (Mrs. Bob)	1969	(Mrs. James)	1958	(Mrs. J. L., Jr.)	1927
Barbara J. Blow Alvey (Mrs. F. A.)	1958	Patricia Austin	1953	Dixie Barnes	1975

Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Dona L. Griener Beck (Mrs. C. G.)	1948	Anna M. Grabenhorst Dawson (Mrs. D.)	1940	Patricia Tracy Hunter (Mrs. W.)	1940
Jennifer Ann Beckley	1969	Nancy Devine	1973	Janell Louise Jensen	1968
(initiated into Washington Gamma)		Linda Jenifer Emmerson Dockrell (Mrs. S.)	1971	Diane L. Cameron Kaufman (Mrs.)	1954
Cynthia Froom Boss (Mrs. L. Nelson)	1969	Sally Hall Donner (Mrs. F. K.)	1958	Deborah Ellen Anvick Kearns (Mrs. Calvin W.)	1972
Barbara Mae Halsten Braun (Mrs. Kelly)	1964	Rebecca Lynn Elam	1977	Tharon Rogers Kirby (Mrs. S. R.)	1944
Arlene Normile Browne (Mrs. H. L.)	1922	Danielle Renee Engels	1976	Jane McGarvey Kopp (Mrs. J. C.)	1944
Patricia M. Nolte Burdette (Mrs. Ben E.)	1959	Marilyn Cook Erickson (Mrs. A. E.)	1955	Dorene Chesmore Kvam (Mrs. W. E.)	1954
Dorothy Sellars Burgess (Mrs. L. A.)	1938	Kathryn Johnson Ficken (Mrs. J.)	1940	Dianne Selkregg Lofstedt (Mrs. Jerry Bruce)	1968
Nell Keeney Burleson (Mrs. M. M.)	1940	Sandra G. Anderson Fisher (Mrs. James B.)	1962	Penelope L. Morgan Logan (Mrs.)	1964
Pauline Campbell Butler Mrs. T. C.)	1929	Nancy Forrest	1951	Lois Larson May (Mrs. R.)	1931
Marian Carson	1949	Suzan Marie Frantz	1973	Marie Anthony McMillen (Mrs. A.)	1917
Janice L. Romine Chitwood (Mrs. P. E.)	1958	Marjorie M. Greene Garner (Mrs. M.)	1942	Debbie K. Meyer	1974
Margarette Morrison Christianson (Mrs. H. X.)	1920	Martha Bowen Garth (Mrs. M.)	1942	Rebecca Bridenbaugh Meyers (Mrs. Daniel Lee)	1966
Marilyn M. Ogden Church (Mrs. V. V., Jr.)	1956	Joanne Gearey	1949	Jeanne Plinski Miller (Mrs. Mare)	1967
Dorothy Hill Clark (Mrs. W.)	1935	Barbara E. Olson Gillham (Mrs. J. F.)	1951	Judy L. Rushing Moen (Mrs.)	1958
Janice Marie Allard Clements (Mrs. Brad)	1970	Laura L. Gillis Golush (Mrs. W. B.)	1930	Vicki Ann Moldenhauer	1971
Debra Anne Vandehey Collyer (Mrs. Ken)	1972	Janis Maureen Poff Goodman (Mrs. Terry)	1975	Margery Carpenter Monroe (Mrs. W. W.)	1929
Sandra K. Stover Consadori (Mrs. S. K.)	1966	Margaret Goodrich	1971	Cheri Lyn Moltke Mooney (Mrs. Bob)	1966
Barbara J. Hewitt Copley (Mrs. Larry)	1962	Leslie Ann Grader	1974	Teryl Ann Burkman Moyer (Mrs. Michael M.)	1965
Donna Munnell Courson (Mrs. R. G.)	1951	Lois M. Peterson Grant (Mrs. R. L.)	1948	Judy McCamant Murphy (Mrs. R. J.)	1951
Carolyn Dawn Coyman	1966	Judy Anne Gray	1970	Irene Rose Nelson	1972
Cassandra Woolery Crowell (Mrs. W. C.)	1922	Barbara Bell Gregor (Mrs. Robert J.)	1956	(initiated into Georgia Alpha)	
Cheryl Lyn Briscoe Danna (Mrs. David)	1971	Barbara Grier	1951	Jan M. Marquiss Newton (Mrs. Rex M.)	1960
Nancy Eggiman Davies (Mrs. J. F.)	1948	Cicely Hand	1972	Michelle Rivers Nickelsen (Mrs. John Merrill, Jr.)	1974
Mary Louise Davis	1966	Betty Hooper	1951	Doni Mygren	1947
		Shirley Nissen Hopper (Mrs. J.)	1934	Marajen Moore O'Neil (Mrs. E.)	1951
		Barbara Diane Hoss	1964		
		(initiated into Oregon Gamma)			
		Carolyn Abplanalp Hubbard (Mrs. David)	1950		
		Charlsie Huey	1962		

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In Memoriam

MARGARET FOWLER ALBERT (Mrs. David W.) initiated into Arizona Alpha April, 1920; died November, 1978.

ANNE KLINE ALBRIGHT (Mrs. F. H.) initiated into New York Delta March, 1931; died October, 1978.

PHYLLIS SEAGO BAILEY (Mrs. Temple) initiated into Illinois Eta March, 1930; died October, 1978.

SUE HARPER BAILEY (Mrs. M. P.) initiated into Louisiana Beta April, 1950; died June, 1978.

ANNA MACLACHLAN BEATTY (Mrs. J. G.) initiated into Ontario Alpha May, 1911; died August, 1978.

GLADYS WELLINGTON BERGMAN (Mrs. H. K.) initiated into New York Gamma November, 1916; died December, 1978.

MAY BERRY initiated into Missouri Gamma January, 1914; died August, 1977.

BRENDA BORCHARD BOOTH (Mrs. Richard) initiated into California Gamma February, 1967; died May, 1978.

JOYCE HAMILTON BOWMAN (Mrs. J. P.) initiated into Ohio Zeta March, 1949; died October, 1978.

FRANCES PLATT BRADLEY (Mrs. P. C.) initiated into Illinois Zeta March, 1933; died April, 1978.

NANCY HOWARD BREEDING (Mrs. Warren C.) initiated into Kentucky Alpha March, 1934; died November, 1978.

EDITH O'BRIAN BREWER (Mrs. Chester) initiated into Kansas Beta May, 1918; died September, 1978.

PATRICIA PINKLEY BUEHLMAN (Mrs. W. L.) initiated into California Epsilon August, 1949; died December, 1978.

ALICE VICTOR BUIS (Mrs. R. E.) initiated into Indiana Epsilon

March, 1946; died August, 1978.

HARRIET PEARCE BUNTING (Mrs. Alfred) initiated into Ontario Alpha February, 1925; died December, 1978.

VIRGINIA ESTES BURFEIND (Mrs. Nat) initiated into Missouri Alpha March, 1929; died December, 1978.

MARY BENNETT BURRUD (Mrs. William) initiated into California Gamma October, 1936; died September, 1978.

LAVANDA GARDNER CARR (Mrs. L. L.) initiated into Iowa Zeta November, 1907; died October, 1978.

VIVIAN BRENIZER CASWELL (Mrs. W. T.) initiated into Texas Alpha February, 1902; died January, 1979.

HELEN HALL CHANDLER (Mrs. John) initiated into Missouri Gamma January, 1914; died July, 1978.

SALLY MORRIS CONNOR (Mrs. W. M.) initiated into Ohio Beta November, 1949; died November, 1978.

DOROTHY TOWER COPELAND (Mrs. J. W.) initiated into New York Alpha March, 1921; died August, 1978.

JESSIE HYMER COX (Mrs. Wayne) initiated into Indiana Beta February, 1915; died November, 1978.

MARY JONES DES BRISAY (Mrs. L. P. W.) initiated into Wyoming Alpha September, 1910; died August, 1978.

BETSY NAUSE DETLING (Mrs. Thomas) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha October, 1940; died August, 1978.

ELIZABETH BOOTH DEVITT (Mrs. J. S.) initiated into Virginia Gamma March, 1950; died July, 1978.

MELBA MCMEEN DONOGH (Mrs. Standish) initiated into California Beta January, 1920; died October, 1978.

EDNA EARL DUNCAN (Mrs. Perry) initiated into North Dakota Alpha October, 1921; died August, 1978.

VIRGINIA CHRISTOPHER FARLAND (Mrs. Joseph) initiated into West Virginia Alpha March, 1938; died November, 1978.

FAYE BARZEE FEGLEY (Mrs. R.) initiated into Oregon Beta July, 1917; died June, 1978.

HELEN FLINT FERGUSON (Mrs. J. P.) initiated into Missouri Gamma September, 1934; died May, 1978.

ISABEL MORSE FLANSBURG (Mrs. H. M.) initiated into Missouri Gamma January, 1914; died January, 1978.

LISA MARIE GADEL initiated into Alabama Beta October, 1976; died September, 1978.

HELEN MCCARGO GEPPERT (Mrs. J. W.) initiated into Missouri Beta February, 1914; died November, 1978.

JEANETTE MELAND GRACE (Mrs. A. G.) initiated into Minnesota Alpha June, 1916; died August, 1978.

GWENDOLYN EARDLEY GREENE initiated into Ontario Alpha November, 1913; died September, 1978.

NAOMI CRITCHFIELD HASKINS (Mrs. C. A.) initiated into Kansas Alpha October, 1907; died October, 1978.

EVA LOUISE HATHAWAY initiated into Iowa Beta November, 1909; died December, 1978.

CAROL GOEPPERT HAVEN (Mrs. T. E.) initiated into California Beta February, 1940; died May, 1978.

MARGUERITE WIEDERHOLDT HEINEMAN (Mrs.) initiated into Missouri Beta February, 1940; died December, 1978.

VINNIE ROBINSON HEWELCKE (Mrs. H. R.) initiated into California Beta September, 1911; died September, 1978.

ZELMA SCOTT HINDAHL (Mrs. W. F.) initiated into Illinois Eta February, 1923; died September, 1978.

DOROTHY LENT HOOPER (Mrs. Alexander) initiated into Pennsylvania Beta January, 1919; died November, 1978.

MARIAN WELLES HORNBERGER (Mrs. T.) initiated into Michigan Beta February, 1925; died September, 1978.

RUTH CASHION HUNDLEY (Mrs. P. J.) initiated into Virginia Gamma September, 1925; died October, 1978.

DOROTHY ENGLE INGALLS (Mrs. E. E.) initiated into Colorado Beta February, 1919; died December, 1978.

DOROTHY GRAY JOCEYLN (Mrs. D. L.) initiated into Vermont Alpha February, 1932; died November, 1978.

HARRIETT HALE JOHNSTON (Mrs. William) initiated into Texas Alpha February, 1940; died December, 1978.

CHARLOTTE MERWIN JORDAN (Mrs. Lee J.) initiated into New York Alpha March, 1923; died October, 1978.

GRACE SEARIGHT KEARNS (Mrs. A. J.) initiated into Illinois Eta January, 1913; died August, 1978.

MELVA BOONE KENNEN (Mrs. O. R.) initiated into Oregon Beta September, 1944; died September, 1978.

DOROTHY TEAGUE KIMBROUGH (Mrs. B. J.) initiated into Colorado Beta November, 1914; died November, 1978.

EVELYN NIMMO KOERFER (Mrs. O. B.) initiated into Wyoming Alpha September, 1930; died August, 1978.

MELINDA LEE GENTRY LANE (Mrs. John) initiated into Arkansas Beta February, 1971; died November, 1978.

NANCY SCHMIDT LARSON (Mrs. Erling) initiated into Iowa Zeta February, 1945; died October, 1978.

HELEN HUGHES LEE (Mrs. Stephen) initiated into West Virginia Alpha March, 1935; died July, 1978.

PATRICIA PORTER LIST (Mrs. D. P.) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha March, 1940; died October, 1978.

ELSIE CONNOR MCBIRNEY (Mrs. Stanley) initiated into Idaho Alpha September, 1923; died September, 1978.

BERTHA ISABEL MCHENRY JOHNSON (Mrs. Darrel) initiated into Oregon Beta July, 1917; died June, 1978.

ISABEL MACARTHUR (Dr.) initiated into Manitoba Alpha March, 1934; died December, 1978.

HARRIETTE AVERY MACCLYMENT (Mrs. G.) initiated into Illinois Delta May, 1906; died October, 1978.

IDA ANN PARTON MALCOM (Mrs.) initiated into Washington Alpha January, 1907; died September, 1977.

BETTY WHITING MATSEN (Mrs. Don) initiated into Washington Beta March, 1935; died December, 1978.

RUBY KNIGHT MATTHEW (Mrs. Robley D.) initiated into Texas Alpha September, 1915; affiliated Texas Beta; died October, 1978.

MARGARET SPIER MILLER (Mrs. L. W.) initiated into Michigan Beta November, 1908; died July, 1978.

TRACEY MILLER MILLER (Mrs. Paul) initiated into Indiana Gamma February, 1970; died November, 1978.

MARILYN JANNEY MUNHALL (Mrs. H. N., Jr.) initiated into Arizona Alpha March, 1948; died September, 1978.

DOROTHEA WILBUR MILLER (Mrs. O. D.) initiated into Arizona Alpha April, 1920; died November, 1978.

VIRGINIA REYNOLDS MUSGRAVE (Mrs. E. K.) initiated into Indiana Gamma November, 1934; died October, 1978.

ALLAYNE KONECNY NOVAK (Mrs. J. C.) initiated into Iowa Zeta February, 1940; died November, 1978.

ERMA BEALL NUCKOLLS (Mrs. J. A.) initiated into Illinois Eta November, 1922; died September, 1978.

JANE JESSE PHILLIPS (Mrs. C. E.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon October, 1931; died September, 1978.

VIVIAN CAMPBELL RADOSTA (Mrs. J. S.) initiated into West Virginia Alpha October, 1932; died October, 1978.

SARA PUTHOFF RICHARDSON (Mrs. S. W.) initiated into California Delta October, 1934; died March, 1978.

SALLY CHIPMAN ROSS (Mrs. Donald) initiated into Manitoba Alpha February, 1933; died November, 1978.

HELENA CRANE ROSS (Mrs. Earl T.) initiated into Nevada Alpha March, 1920; died February, 1977.

PEGGY SHAY RYDEN (Mrs. R. A.) initiated into California Gamma March, 1942; died January, 1978.

FRANCES NOBLE SCHOONMAKER (Mrs. G. F.) initiated into Wyoming Alpha April, 1923; died April, 1978.

PATRICIA DEIGHTON STERN (Mrs. Richard) initiated into California Delta October, 1946; died August, 1978.

ANN WILSON STEVENS (Mrs. Robert) initiated into Kansas Beta January, 1916; died November, 1977.

ALICE GABEL STEWART (Mrs. John) initiated into California Alpha February, 1905; died July, 1978.

SARAH TOWNSEND initiated into Missouri Gamma January, 1914; died September, 1978.

DALE EVERING VOSBURG (Mrs. C.) initiated into Pennsylvania Beta May, 1956; died July, 1978.

MILDRED POTTS WANBERG (Mrs. J. F.) initiated into Iowa Gamma June, 1916; died October, 1978.

BARBARA REIFSNYDER WENDIN (Mrs. A. H.) initiated into Pennsylvania Beta September, 1925; died February, 1978.

MARGARET DAILEY WETHERHOLT (Mrs. J. P.) initiated into Ohio Alpha April, 1918; died September, 1978.

LOREEN KENNELLY WHITE (Mrs. F. W.) initiated into Ontario Alpha November, 1910; died August, 1978.

FLOSSIE E. WHITNEY initiated into Michigan Alpha January, 1903; died November, 1978.

MARJORIE STEKETEE WILCOX (Mrs. R. H.) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha June, 1915; died September, 1978.

MARTHA LOU JOHNSON WILLIAMS (Mrs. E. H.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha April, 1929; died September, 1978.

WINIFRED WILLIAMS initiated into Michigan Beta November, 1913; died September, 1978.

MARGARET L. WINBIGLER initiated into Oregon Alpha January, 1919; died November, 1978.

FRANCES EPPERSON WINSLOW (Mrs. W. W.) initiated into Indiana Beta April, 1908; died December, 1978.

ROSE HEYMAN WUNDERLICH (Mrs. R. L.) initiated into Ohio Delta March, 1941; died October, 1978.

MELISSA MITCHELL YORK initiated into Wyoming Alpha March, 1978; died July, 1978.

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- Grand President Emeritus**—Marianne Reid Wild (Mrs. Robert) 2021 Belmont Rd., NW, Washington, DC 20009
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- House Director Committee**—Maralou Juday Crane (Mrs. E. Clifford) 625 Marview Terrace, Cincinnati, OH 45231
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Nominating Committee—Pat Fiset John (Mrs. Philip) 2233 38th Place East, Seattle, WA 98112
Settlement School Committee (Arrowmont Board of Governors)—Miss Sarah Ruth Mullis, 190 S. Colonial Homes Circle, Atlanta, GA 30309

Official CALENDARS

COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

Consult Fraternity Directory in the fall issue for addresses of National Officers
Central Office address is: 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

All due dates are to be postmarked dates.

PRESIDENT:

- Send monthly letter to Province President postmarked not later than the 10th of each month, October through May. (Carbons to: AAC chairman, any scheduled visiting national officer)
- 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.
- November 1—Beginning of Chapter Officer Election Period. Elect three alumnae members to AAC at same time chapter officers are elected.
- November 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.

SECRETARY:

- Send active 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.
- October 15—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.
- March 15—Send name and address of president of Mothers' Club to Central Office.

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.
- July through April—Monthly financial report on due dates in accordance with Treasurer's Manual to Central Office.
- April 15—Send Senior Blanks and Senior Dues for spring or summer Graduates to Central Office.
- By May 20—Contributions made payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for Harriet Rutherford Johnston Scholarship Fund Convention Hospitality Fund, Settlement School (Arrowmont) Holt House, and Arrow in the Arctic.
- July 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 \$10.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers. If initiated after due date member should pay national dues with initiation fees.
- January 15—Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for midyear graduates to Central Office.
- January 20—Send national dues of \$10.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

- Send to Central Office within ten days after *any* pledging Rush Information Forms with proper signatures for each girl pledged.
- Send Chapter Report of Pledges form to the Rush Information Chairman of the alumnae club concerned within ten days after any pledging.
- 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.
- October 10—Final date for Report to NPC Delegate (Part I).
- Within two weeks of each FORMAL Rush—Report to NPC Delegate (Part II).

VICE PRESIDENT OF MORAL ADVANCEMENT:

- Within one month after installation (deadline: May 1), send a report listing and explaining chapter goals in all areas of Moral Advancement for the coming year to the Director of Undergraduate Activities. Also send written program for fraternity heritage. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.
- One month before term of office expires, send overall evaluation of achievements in all areas of Moral Advancement to Director of Undergraduate Activities. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.
- Within first 2 weeks of each term—Conduct Member Interest Survey of *personal* and *chapter* needs and goals. (Will determine special interest groups and actives for each term.) Send to Executive Council for chapter action and for inclusion in monthly letter to Province President.

April 1—Music Report, send to National Music Chairman.

April 15—Send Annual Philanthropies Report (Fraternity Philanthropy and Campus/Community Service—not Arrowmont) to Director of Undergraduate Activities, with copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

April 30—Send entry for May L. Keller Award to Chairman, Arrowmont Board of Governors.

November 15—Magazine subscriptions ordered as Christmas gifts, send to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency.

February 15—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 and AAC *before* sending all evaluations on to Province Coordinator.

VICE PRESIDENT OF SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT:

Within one month after installation (deadline: May 1), send a report listing and explaining chapter goals in all areas of Social Advancement for the coming year to the Director of Membership. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

One month before term of office expires, send overall evaluation of achievements in areas of Social Advancement to Director of Membership. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

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 two weeks of pledging to Central Office, Province President, and Province Coordinator.

October 25—Send Fraternity Orientation Questionnaire to Director of Membership and Resource Consultant on Fraternity Orientation.

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 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.

VICE PRESIDENT OF MENTAL ADVANCEMENT:

1. Goals and Evaluation

Within one month after installation (deadline: May 1), send a report listing and explaining chapter goals in all areas of Mental Advancement for the coming year to the Director of Academic Standards. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

One month before term of office expires, send overall evaluation of achievements in all areas of Mental Advancement to Director of Academic Standards. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

2. Academic Excellence

Scholarship Blank #3, October 25—spring semester or quarter, annual; February 25—fall quarter; March 25—fall semester; April 25—winter quarter, send to Director of Academic Standards. Copies to Province President, AAC Chairman.

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.

3. Publications

As requested: Idea Bank Contributions—to Idea Bank Chairman.

May 15—Carbon of second half of Chapter History to Director of Chapter Histories. Delegate brings original to Convention.

July 5—for fall ARROW: Chapter Annual Report. News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

September 20—for winter ARROW: Pictures of Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas, *Who's Who*. News, features, pictures.

January 5—for spring ARROW: News, features and pictures. Pictures of Campus Queens. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

February 1—carbon of first half of Chapter History to Supervisor of Chapter Histories.

March 21—for summer ARROW: List of initiates for the year. News, features, pictures. Pictures of Fraternity Sweethearts.

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, Louisiana Alpha Triple M Scholarship due to Grand Recording Secretary.

January 1 to March 15—Scholarships to Arrowmont: Assistantships (work scholarships for trained students in crafts) Write to: Raymond Pierotti, 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.

ALUMNAE

Due dates for reports are to be postmarked dates. Consult Official Directory of this Issue for names and addresses of National Officers.

PRESIDENT:

October 5—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.

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.

January 5—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.

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 5—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.

April 15—Send three Annual Report Questionnaires to officers as directed.

May—Installation of new officers at regular club meeting.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Must be recipient of The ARROW.

October 1—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 Director of Alumnae Records, Alumnae Province President and Central Office.

January 15—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 1—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer ARROW.

April 12—Send letter with club news to Editor of the ARROW.

April 15—Final deadline for new club officer list.

July 10—Send in Memoriam notices to Central Office for Fall ARROW.

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)

Holt House

Convention Hospitality

Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund

Junior Group Scholarship

Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund

Arrow in the Arctic

Make club check covering total contributions payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office. Check must be accompanied by GT-2 Form showing club's apportionment to desired funds.

Checks payable to Arrowcraft Shop are sent to Pi Beta Phi Arrowcraft Shop, 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.

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 to Director of Chapter House Corporations.

Send copy of report to Province President concerned.

Lost Pi Phis!

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Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Diane Burris Oster (Mrs. S. G.)	1952	Margaret Watson Sanborn (Mrs. L.)	1918	(Mrs. K. M.)	1957
Elece Jeannette Otten	1975	Jane R. Sanders	1963	Kathryn Anderson Sutich (Mrs. R. T.)	1939
Betsy Goode Owen (Mrs. Earl T.)	1943	Robin Risley Saylor (Mrs. Clyde)	1966	Shirley M. Birlaw Taylor (Mrs. G. L.)	1951
Ruth A. Hampson Pagelow (Mrs. D.)	1937	Kathryn Schmidt	1969	Patricia McCumsey Thompson	
Margaret Shannon Parker		Sandra Lee Lindgren Sebring		(Mrs. Robert E.)	1949
(Mrs. John)	1945	(Mrs. Dale)	1867	Janet M. Young Thompson	
Barbara Jo Perrin	1972	Joan Brewster Shneour (Mrs. E. A.)	1941	(Mrs. Roderick)	1962
Emmajean Stephens Peterson		Deloise A. Peterson Shockley		Susan M. Thompson	1967
(Mrs. K. G.)	1930	(Mrs. D. L.)	1949	Kathleen Barnes Watson (Mrs. B.)	1954
Carole A. Baker Pool (Mrs. J. M.)	1957	Kathy Anne Shockley	1970	Janet V. Mackenzie Wells	
Phyllis Dickey Quale (Mrs. W. H.)	1944	Mary W. Edwardes Smith		(Mrs. Dean)	1972
Christine Jane Quinn	1970	(Mrs. C. C.)	1935	Bobbie Womack	1951
Mary M. Rogers	1963	Gail A Smith	1969	Constance Griffith Wood	
Sharon M. Spencer Rosane		(initiated into Nevada Alpha)		(Mrs. L. J.)	1950
(Mrs. Edwin L.)	1957	Linda L. Palmer Stevens		Joan Young	1941

Phoenix—Convention City



The Heard Museum will be one of the interesting visits on Tour #2 on recreation afternoon.



Surfing in the desert? Big Surf is Arizona's ocean in the desert and it is the highlight of Tour #3.



Downtown Scottsdale features some unique shops and recreation afternoon Tour #1 will include browsing time in this interesting little city.



Our Convention hotel—Del Webb's TowneHouse.

Civic Center Plaza with a view of St. Mary's Church.





Teresa Mullins, Indiana Zeta, was this year's Sigma Chi Derby Darling at Ball State.



Washington Alpha Pi Phis and their new little sisters are "caught" in front of the Christmas tree during their traditional Christmas party last winter. Pictured are "the girls from 3 back."

As is customary for the big season games, California Deltas traveled up north for the University of California—UCLA football game last October. Approximately 50 girls made the trip including Dena Raffel, Sue Gibson, Shari Feinstein, and Sherri Hollingsworth shown enjoying dinner in the city.



Pledgeship

The portals stand open beckoning,
Many who enter will only stay but a brief instant,
Leaving as softly as a butterfly landing, unaware,
But others will remain to leave a mark.

Those who remained were as faceless people,
Having no names, making no noise, only bodies,
However, through the passage of time,
Souls emerged with flames of life marking their existence.

Thru the sunlit days, the warmth of friendship was kindled.
People who might have called each other stranger
Now look at each other with sister written in their eyes
And the colors of wine and blue entwining their hearts.

The arrow, once only a symbol of something man-created,
Now becomes a burning emblem worth believing in.
And friendships are tried and not found lacking,
All because they stepped thru love-bound portals.

Pledging brought a faceless people together,
Creating a working unit of sisterhood,
And a strength among weakness
For those who found shelter in Pi Beta Phi.

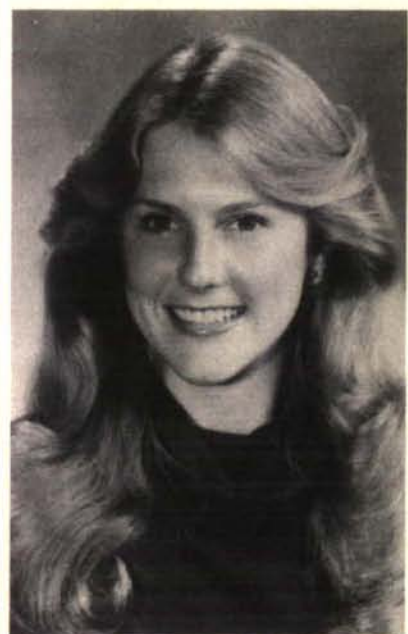
BRENDA LUNSFORD
Oklahoma Beta



Clara Causey, Mississippi Alpha, is the first woman to be named the most outstanding pledge in the Gamma Tau chapter of Delta Sigma Pi at the University of Southern Mississippi. Delta Sigma Pi is a business fraternity that formerly was open to males only and recently went coed.



On September 29, Texas Deltas won the crazy races sorority competition of Phi Kap Man Day. Sponsored by Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, the day included sack races, a haystack search, Gravy Train slide, and a greek goddess contest. Once again Texas Deltas took home the trophy and proved that Pi Phis are NUMBER 1!!



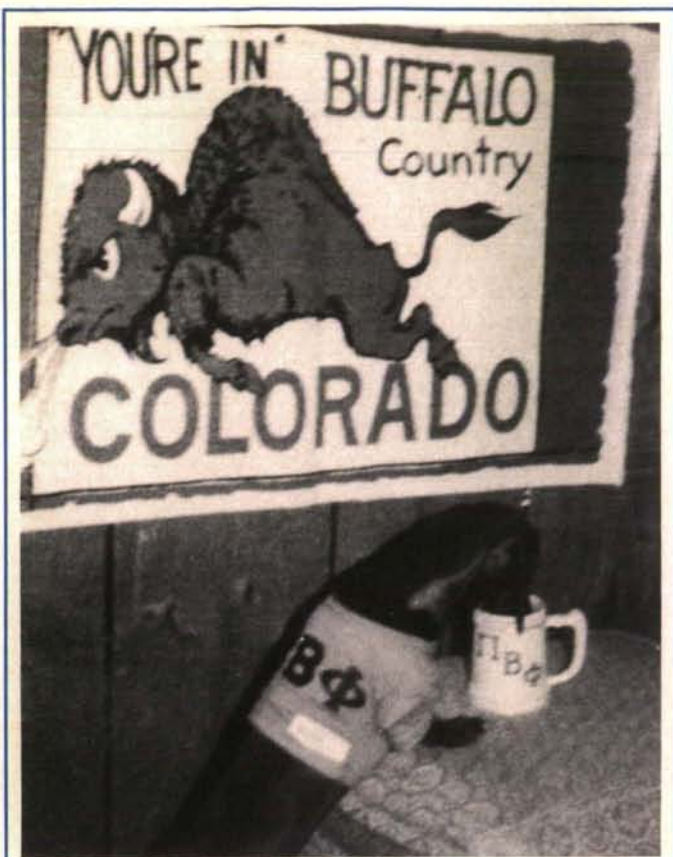
Mary Jo Elder, Missouri Alpha, is one of 18 finalists for the 1979 Maid of Cotton. The Maid of Cotton serves as ambassador for the National Cotton Council and presides at the Cotton Bowl. Mary Jo is also a pom-pom girl for the University of Missouri Tigers.



Ginny Kuhnmuensch, Missouri Alpha, is Executive Officer of Angel Flight at the University of Missouri. An economics major specializing in finance, Ginny is a University Scholar, Mortar Board, other scholastic honoraries, and was Military Ball Queen finalist last year.



Nearly all sororities boast of the fact that individuality is a keynote of their make-up. Iowa Gamma chose to portray that individuality during rush week at Iowa State as they presented "Pi Phi Zoo."



"Dog-gone-it, what I wouldn't do to be a Pi Phi." So says Pretzel who belongs to Lisa Phildius, Colorado Alpha. The mug being so carefully inspected belonged to Lisa's mom when she was a Pi Phi.



Becky Krittenbrink, Oklahoma Beta, has been awarded a scholarship by the Edwin Meredith Scholarship Foundation, sponsored through the national 4-H program. Becky was one of two recipients selected from nominees from each of the fifty states. She is also queen of the Block and Bridle Club on the Oklahoma State campus.

In an effort to get to know one another better, the executive councils of Texas Alpha and Texas Zeta planned an October get-together. Twenty girls met half way between Austin and Waco at the Old Stage Coach Inn at Salado, for dinner and fun. Chapter policies and activities were discussed and compared, with many new ideas resulting.



campus



sights and sounds

EXAMS RAISE BLOOD PRESSURE and should be eliminated because they are hazardous to students' health, according to an Illinois researcher who has conducted a study at DePaul University before, during, and after exams. Apparently less pressure was felt by students who took an exam while music was being played as the rise was less among this group.

A CAMPUS FOOD PREFERENCE survey recently showed fresh fruit, soup, and salad rating higher than the All-American hamburger. Food service at Florida State University is offering ten food carts roaming the campus, one featuring fresh fruits and a blender for do-it-yourself liquid concoctions. Residence hall students may also call in an order and have it delivered.

RETAINING STUDENTS is another increasing problem facing administrators. After the superabundance of applicants during the past decade—which immediately filled vacancies left by drop-out, diminishing numbers of new students has made it increasingly important to retain those who want to leave after a year or two or who "want to take a year off."

ENTICING ALUMNI to return to the campus has advanced far beyond "Homecoming." Summer vacation/education packages which include the whole family are popular coast to coast, and the University of Colorado Alumni Association with the Boulder Hotel-Motel Association offers alumni a four-day ski package at reduced rates, using the slopes where "CU's champion NCAA ski team trains."

ALCOHOL USE AND ABUSE continues to be a major campus concern with up to 95 per cent using alcohol regularly, frequently to excess. There is no regional pattern; it is everywhere and is considered a significant student health problem.

FOREIGN STUDENT POPULATION in the United States has been increasing steadily since the end of World War II and currently comprises 2% of the student population. According to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, the growing number in graduate programs is causing concern among educators because of curriculum adjustments made to accommodate foreigners' needs.

GIFT CERTIFICATES are available on many campuses for anything from books and supplies to tuition itself.

COMPUTER FRAUD has increased as the use of these mechanical wonders has grown. To aid businesses in stemming the tide of computer misuse the University of Toledo offered a three-day seminar on "How to Protect Your Organization from Computer Fraud, Embezzlement, and Costly Information Leaks."

COST OF PRIVATE COLLEGES has been a matter for much concern as it has continued to rise in recent years. At least one institution has reminded its alumni, however, that the cost of a year's education (tuition, housing, etc.) is a smaller percentage of the average parent income than it was in the "forties."

AUXILIARY SERVICES is the term applied to all of those businesses which have become an integral part of most educational institutions—ranging down the alphabet from airports to word processing and including cookie stands, print shops, faculty clubs, etc. The profits shown by these operations through the years is showing a marked decrease, a fact which is causing still another worry as prices continue to escalate.

THE WRITING CRISIS is being met in different ways, and certainly "freshman English" has returned as a way of life. The University of Montana reported a summer spent teaching teachers to teach writing while others note a shift in departmental emphasis toward expository writing, writing labs to assist those students who "missed it" in junior high and high school, and more full-time faculty members teaching composition. The new *Random House Handbook* illustrates correct punctuation and grammar by using two campus characters, one a mystic and the other a revolutionary.

REFRIGERATORS have become a near-standard fixture in dorm rooms, so much so that Penn State is considering putting them in each room and raising room rates by \$10 rather than making them available for student rental as an option.

ROOMMATES MAY MAKE CONTRACTS which spell out such things as how furniture and appliances are shared, how expenses are paid, standards of living and conduct regarding smoking, household tasks, etc. The legally binding contracts for off-campus roommates are available through UCLA's residential life office.

—Prepared by the Operation Brass Tacks Committee of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference

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.)
7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

MARRIED NAME
(Print Husband's Full Name, Please)

MAIDEN NAME

FORMER MARRIED NAME (if applicable)

OLD ADDRESS

Street

City State (Include Zip Code)

NEW ADDRESS

Street

City State (Include Zip Code)

Chapter Date of Initiation

If you are now an officer in the Fraternity, please check and name:

National Club

Province A.A.C.

House Corp.



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