

THE

ARROW

of Pi Beta Phi

Spring, 1980





Dear Editor ...

Expresses Appreciation

The reason I'm writing to you is to request a favor. Last August I was in a serious automobile accident in which all the bones in my face (except for my lower jaw) were shattered. I underwent two operations . . . [and I hope] I am through with hospitals and operations!

Through *The ARROW* I would like to express my deepest gratitude and most sincere thanks for the many, many cards, notes, and letters I received from Pi Phi during my hospital stay and throughout the long recovery period afterwards. From Grand President Emeritus Marianne Reid Wild to Grand Council to province presidents, some of whom I knew and some I didn't, to the pledge class at the University of Wyoming came well-wishes. For a fact, a day didn't go by in six weeks that I didn't hear from at least one Pi Phi. Pi Beta Phis are, indeed, very special people and how fortunate I am to be one of this fine Fraternity.

Margaret Bowker Cooper
Holt House Hostess
Monmouth, Ill.

N.C. Beta Alums—Help!

Last October 20th, Duke University Pi Phis held a brunch in celebration of Homecoming. Fifty invitations were sent to Duke Pi Phi alumnae in the Durham-Chapel Hill area. Four alumnae declined the invitations, but nothing was heard from the remaining 46, despite the request for a response.

The North Carolina Beta chapter is attempting to recruit some much-needed alumnae support. We would like to have a strong relationship with Pi Phis in the area, but we are receiving no feed-back. What can we do to lure alumnae back to the orphan collegians?

From the above disheartening incident, we have realized the importance of becoming active alums, and we know that when we graduate, we will continue to hold ties to the wine and silver blue, wherever we reside.

We are desperately looking for alumnae. Please contact us if you have any ideas.

Julie Hambleton, President
Linda Adler, VP Moral
North Carolina Beta

Like Guest Home Idea

I write to endorse the idea of the Pi Phi Guest Homes suggested in the Winter 1979 issue of *The ARROW*. Although I'm not old, lonely, poor, or a widow, I still feel the idea has merit. I am 43 and have 8 children scattered over the U.S. in their own homes or at college. It would be nice to be able to visit my daughter at Vanderbilt without a \$50 per night hotel room. My step-daughter in a Boston suburb will have her second child in June. I would love to go help out, if I could stay nearby somewhat economically, where I could get a good night's rest away from the hubbub. My own mother, a Pi Phi, might come visit me more often if she knew of a satisfactory room in which she could stay, thereby avoiding the confusion at my house and the expense of motels.

It sounds like a big job, organizing such a venture. Thank you for your hard work in Pi Phi.

Myra Blair Drew
Ohio Alpha & Beta
Cincinnati, Ohio

Yes, I would be interested in being a paying guest and a hostess under the Pi Phi Guest Homes plan if it could be worked out. It's an excellent idea. I might add that my home is in Metropolitan Toronto, one of the most interesting cities in North America!

Lillias Macintyre Allward
Ontario Alpha
Willowdale, Ontario

What a great idea! How about an additional list: Pi Phis who have a level space to accommodate an RV for an overnight stay. We often "sleep over" at friends'—especially when visiting a city where campgrounds are too distant.

We'll be glad to list our driveway for anyone wanting to park there—5 minutes walk to train, 1 hour ride to NYC.

Beverly Hume Selmeski
Vermont Beta
Pleasantville, N.Y.

It sounds great to me although the difficulties of setting up such a system could be staggering. However, if it can be done, count me in on the scheme. My home . . . has extra bedrooms and is located very close to our University and its hospital . . . The only problem that I can see at the moment is that since I am a widow, I am not always at home . . . But don't give up. Surely something can be worked out.

There are a number of "sisters" in town who would not like to see another Pi Phi not looked after. So good luck.

Betty Wismer Zurbrigg
Ontario Beta
London, Ontario

More ERA

I strongly protest the holding of the 1979 Pi Phi Convention in Arizona.

When I became a Pi Phi pledge in 1937 at the University of Nebraska, the determining factor in my choice was the idealism expressed by the Fraternity.

Hawaii was the first state to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment and we are proud of our human rights record.

In your reply to Cary Miller's letter (*ARROW*, Fall, 1979) you indicate that you do not "dictate the personal or political attitudes of individual Pi Phis." However, as I am sure you are aware, the selection of Convention sites is a political decision of the Fraternity for which Pi Beta Phi must accept responsibility.

Betty Roach Hemphill
Nebraska Beta
Kailua, Hawaii

Every time I think Pi Beta Phi can no longer disappoint me, I find that it can still happen. I refer to your reply to Cary Ambrose Miller's objection to holding the Fraternity's Convention in a state which refuses to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

Of course Pi Phi does not dictate the political attitudes of its members, as you have replied. I am amazed that such a possibility should suggest itself. What one would expect is a natural consensus of support for legal equality among members of the Fraternity. If no such consensus exists—if, indeed, as you state, there are members of Pi Beta Phi among opponents of ERA—then we have drifted far from the noble origins and ideals of our feminist foremothers. I am disappointed—no, I am ashamed.

Mary Brown Tobermann
Utah Alpha
Springfield, Ill.

Frankly, the choice of sites for a national Pi Phi Convention depends more on the economics of the matter than most anything else. Convention sites are chosen and contracts signed at least three years prior to the Convention date. Political issues can't be anticipated that far in advance. In addition, there is still the unanswered question of whether sororities and fraternities will be at liberty to remain sexually exclusive. All sorts of statements have been made by opponents and proponents of ERA—but none can successfully second guess a court decision. And finally, according to our Grand President Jean Scott, although several letters were received in protest of an Arizona Convention site, attendance proved that those were a minority opinion. It was the largest Convention attendance recorded since the Centennial Convention in Chicago in 1967.

COVER—The design was suggested and presented by Toni Thanasouras, Illinois Theta. Toni designed this and three other covers as a project for her graphic design class at Bradley University. Other designs will be used at a later date.

THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

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Founded



PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

1867

FOUNDERS OF THE FRATERNITY

Emma Brownlee Kilgore (1848-1924)
Margaret Campbell (1846-1936)
Libbie Brook Gaddis (1850-1933)
Ada Bruen Grier (1848-1924)
Clara Brownlee Hutchinson (1850-1931)
Fanny Whitenack Libbey (1848-1941)

Rosa Moore (1848-1924)
Jennie Nicol, M. D. (1845-1881)
Inez Smith Soule (1846-1941)
Fannie Thomson (1848-1868)
Jennie Horne Turnbull (1846-1932)
Nancy Black Wallace (1846-1918)

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Regular Features

Dear Editor	Inside Front Cover
Off The ARROW Hook	4
A Pi Beta Phi Heritage—Holt House	10
Short Stories of Sagacious Sisters	12
From Pi Phi Pens	19
News of Arrowmont and Arrowcraft	23
Doing Unto Others Through Chapter Service Projects	32
Pi Phi Did It	34
Campus Queens Picture Section	36
Lost Pi Phis	43
In Memoriam	45
Fraternity Directory	47
Official Calendars	48
Picture Pages	51
Campus Sights and Sounds	54

Redistricting List and Map — 28, 29

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off the *Arrow hook*

Annette Mills, our National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, came up with the information that Jan Skidmore Skinner, a member of Arrowmont's Board of Governors, has two daughters who are officers at Alabama Beta. Terri was recently elected VP Moral and Elizabeth is VP Mental. This surely must be some kind of record. In Annette's note to us, she says she'd like the designation "Scoop" Mills, and we're more than happy to use the term. Annette was also the one responsible for getting the information at NPC about Barbara Ross, the University of Southern Mississippi Associate Dean for Greek Affairs. Barbara's Panhellenic won one of the top awards at NPC, earning it for having the outstanding membership selection program. She is a Mississippi Alpha, was rush chairman and president of her chapter, and earned her master's degree at Southern. During the award year, Teresa Irving, Mississippi Alpha, was Panhellenic rush chairman, so the award was the result of a lot of hard Pi Phi work. Barbara is pictured on page 11 of this issue.

When we introduced our two new staff members in the fall *ARROW*, we mentioned that Carol Marlowe, the new Alumnae Club Forum editor, was expecting her first child. Little Jessica Leigh was born the first part of September, and Carol says, "My husband, who was an avowed independent until he met the Illinois Zetas, was the first to realize that she is a legacy!" So we welcome the new little legacy, and offer our congratulations to her proud parents.

The editor of *The ARROW* who preceded us for eight years was Dorothy Davis Stuck. Word comes now that Dorothy is in Little Rock, Ark., as a vice president of Briggs Associates, Inc., and managing editor of the Briggs publication, *Aqua Culture Magazine*. In addition to that position, Dorothy has formed a partnership in a business called Stuck & Snow, Resultants, in which she hopes to provide career development training courses for women, and other management and personnel management services.

We had the privilege of attending the National Panhellenic Editors' Conference in October. These

conferences, along with our own national conventions, are highlights in our life, since, not only do we learn a great deal from our association with other Greek editors, but it gives us the opportunity to be with women whose problems are similar, as are their interests. Through workshops and discussions, ideas blossom which are helpful to old (in tenure only!) as well as new editors. It is a stimulating meeting, and, as chapter delegates to Pi Phi conventions often note, it's good to find out that we are not alone with the nitty gritty and the problems that sometimes face a Greek editor.

It's our own little "thing," but we have never liked the term "Ms." So we had a good chuckle out of an article appearing in one of our local daily papers. Perhaps you read it elsewhere, but a London Times columnist, Trevor Fishlock, has commented that the courtesy title "Ms." "is artificial, ugly, silly, means nothing, and is rotten English. It is a faddish middle-class plaything and far from disguising the marital status of women, it draws attention to it. It is a vanity." That said, Fishlock pronounced the sentence: "That forlorn fatherless and motherless little word 'Ms.' is cast into the lexicographical outer darkness." Would that *The ARROW* could do the same!

In answer to a question from one of our readers, we pass along the following information. The cost of a life subscription to *The ARROW* is \$15, and is included as part of the initiation fee. National Pi Phi dues are \$4, and alumnae club dues are established by the individual clubs.

By the time you receive this issue of *The ARROW*, it will be nearly time to celebrate Founder's Day. We hope each one will renew her vows to the Fraternity at that time, with alumnae remembering their promise to work, whenever possible, for the betterment of our collegiate chapters and their members.

Happy Founders' Day
marilynsford

Pi Phi's 115th Chapter Now On W&J Campus

by JOYCE ROGERS VETTEL

Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Pa., is the home of the newest Pi Beta Phi chapter, installed November 9-11, 1979. W & J, founded in 1781, has been a coed college for nearly ten years, with the first two sororities, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma, arriving last April.

National Panhellenic Delegate Annette Mitchell Mills, with local chairmen Joyce Rogers Vettel and Virginia McCrory Hester, planned the installation weekend. Guests began arriving Friday afternoon as pledges gathered on campus to listen to the reading of the Constitution. Excitement was in the air for all concerned and everyone pitched in to make the weekend a most enjoyable success.

Several West Virginia Alpha Pi Phis were present at the Cooky-Shine that evening to act as big sisters of the charter members, giving them gifts and helping with the festivities. A special Cooky-Shine sheet was made for the chapter and members present signed it for posterity! The charter members, under the capable supervision of Nancy Strine, Resident Graduate Counselor, had learned some Pi Phi history through skits, and these added to the special fun of the occasion. In Pi Phi spirit and tradition, the group also sang, including one of the songs that won them second place at Greek Sing. Pledge pins were returned in a meaningful ceremony and many beautiful gifts were presented to the colony and received by President Bernadette Luketich.

Saturday morning was initiation of the twenty-nine charter members and one alumna initiate at the First Presbyterian Church.

As the guests, both active and alumnae, gathered for the banquet that evening, each was caught up in the enthusiasm of events. Toastmistress Mary Jane Chandler Seamans introduced several speakers and led the group in a most memorable evening. Grand President Emeritus, Marianne Reid Wild, gave the invocation and grace. Following the meal, gifts were presented to the new chapter, including a silver tray from Grand Council, an engraved loving cup from Gamma

Charter members of Pennsylvania Zeta. Front row: Nancy Chaffee Keddie, Peggy Paterline, Susan Kostelac, Becky Ellenberger, Mary Ellen Stevens, Amy Sowden, Linda Lalama, Alma Long, Kimberly Bakale. Middle row: Nancy Strine, RGC, Deborah Calderazzo, Heidi Raff, Gail Shearer, Susan McKown, Michelle Matthews, Carla Lehr,



Looking over the beginnings of a chapter's history are Tyke Jones Och, Janice Kincaid, Sue McKown, Carla Lehr, Carla Vrsansky, Anne Parten, and Roberta Bragan, Alpha Province President.

Province chapters, and a silver tea service from the Pittsburgh-South Hills Alumnae Club. Other club gifts were received by Susan Jonnatti, Chapter President-Elect, and Nancy Strine acknowledged notes received.

An Angel's Love in the bonds of Pi Beta Phi was presented by Anne Chestnut Bartlett, Gamma Province President, with Susan Jonnatti presenting an Angel's Hope for the future. Grand President Jean Wirths Scott formally installed the chapter, followed by the Candlelighting Ceremony, led by Past Grand President Alice Weber Johnson. She recalled several delightful incidents experienced with Pi Phi Founders as well as other interesting stories about the Founders. Using the new loving cup, Jean Scott and Susan Jonnatti participated in the Loving Cup Ceremony, and the singing of the Anthem rounded out the perfect evening program.

Sunday morning was the model chapter meeting, conducted by Doris Brown Fawcett, Grand Secretary. That afternoon members of the campus community, families, and friends were invited to a tea in the Faculty Lounge to introduce the new chapter. Many attended and feelings of sisterhood were high as the festivities of the weekend drew to a close and life as Pennsylvania Zeta began.

Jeanie Howard, Tracy Bellotti, Suzette Holiday, Anne Parten, alumnae initiate. Back row: Sharon Forbes, Susan Jonnatti, Dorothy Robison, Martha Fabry, Mary Ann Butera, Lisa Thayer, Janet Miller, Debra Graham, Carla Vrsansky. Not pictured is Bernadette Luketich.



Dream Becomes Reality For 29 Pennsylvania Zetas

by NANCY STRINE

The designation "chapter" may not seem important because one's own chapter has been established for a long time, but for the twenty-nine Pennsylvania Zeta Pi Phis, moving from a "colony" to a "chapter" was a dream come true.

Washington & Jefferson College was founded as a men's college in 1781 and it was not until 1970 that the college chose to become coeducational. There are eleven national men's fraternities on campus, including Phi Gamma Delta's Alpha chapter. Beta Theta Pi is the oldest existing fraternity on campus, established in 1842, so fraternities are an integral part of the college's history.

Sororities are a different story, especially since the enrollment consists of approximately 700 men and less than 350 women. It took some determined female students to decide that it was time the women had sororities. They were tired of campus activities centering around the men's fraternities. About a year later Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma colonized at W & J. This was a big step for the campus, but a much needed one indeed! All but one of the women who were instrumental in getting the sorority movement started chose Pi Beta Phi, and they include Bernadette Luketich, Mary Ann Butera, Jeanie Howard, Kim Bakale, and Susan Kostelac.

Not knowing exactly what a sorority was, or even knowing each other, these charter members had their work cut out for

them. When college resumed in the fall, 1979, the Pennsylvania Zeta colonizers were involved in campus and community activities and learned that having a sister to lean on was a pretty special feeling. Informal upper-classman rush brought six new pledges to help share their growing experiences. Although Pi Phi was just a name when they pledged, over the months the more they learned about their Fraternity, the more they wanted to learn, and the pride grew deeper and deeper. The closer installation came, the more excited the pledges became. Just by watching their faces as congratulatory notes were read from chapters all across the country and Canada, one could feel the anticipation that one day soon they would become a "chapter."

And then it was installation weekend at W & J and Pi Phi were everywhere! Initiation was so special that it is hard to find words to describe. It was an occasion that will not be forgotten. The exuberance experienced by each new initiate was immeasurable. It was evident at the installation banquet, as Grand President Jean Scott installed the Pennsylvania Zeta "chapter" of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. As gifts were opened, one new initiate summed it all up by saying, "This is even better than Christmas!"

Pennsylvania Zeta is the 115th chapter in our golden chain of friendship, and very much wants to be a strong chapter. It has a solid foundation because of the constant support given through its beginning. The Pennsylvania Zetas take great pride in being the first fraternity for women at Washington & Jefferson College. A dream has become reality and the twenty-nine chapter members would like to thank all Pi Phi for making it possible. A special thanks is extended to all those who traveled so far to share in the installation activities.

Goals Set High In New Chapter

by SUSAN JONNATTI

Back in April of 1979, the Pennsylvania Zeta Colony of Pi Beta Phi was no more than an excited, adventurous cluster of pledges. We had high hopes and very high goals that we wanted to accomplish, but number one on our list was to do whatever it took to become a "real" chapter. Our goal was finally realized after long months of self-preparation and on the weekend of November 9, 10, and 11 we all found out what it really means to be a Pi Phi chapter.

As the second weekend in November approached, none of us knew what to expect. The mounting anticipation, coupled with at least a zillion (or maybe it only seemed like a zillion) lovely letters from chapters everywhere with words of congratulations, moral sup-

port, and meaningful suggestions of, "if you ever need any help, call us," poured in. Nancy Strine, our Resident Graduate Counselor, had taught us everything she could—our Founders, the Greek alphabet, and our history, to say the least—but in the final preparations for our big weekend, we were taught something Nancy could not teach us. Just the correspondence showed us that we belonged in this organization and the thoughts of other chapters were sincere. This, we found, was a building block for our goal of becoming a "real" chapter and we knew that Pi Phis everywhere were just as excited as we were.

When we first received our schedule of events we discovered we would be extremely busy, but in the long run, the weekend flew by. One minute, we were sitting in a pre-initiation ceremony Friday night, and the next minute we gave up the pledge pins we had worn so proudly for so many weeks. An instant later we were opening gifts in a Cooky-Shine from the fantastic

girls from West Virginia Alpha, who adopted each one of us as a little sister. It seemed only shortly afterwards, even though it was already Saturday, that we were being initiated. Then we blinked twice, and we were sitting in a beautiful dinner banquet listening to inspiring speeches and opening numerous gifts from Pi Phis all over the country. Sunday rolled around even quicker, and we participated in a model chapter meeting and then had a reception for our families and friends so we could proudly display the pins symbolizing the organization in which we so strongly believed.

The weekend went by so quickly and it is so hard to tell everything that went on without writing a book. It seemed like a dream come true, and was a lovely climax to what had been a fairy tale. The entire Pennsylvania Zeta chapter knows that it could not have been accomplished without all of the help and support of the rushing team that organized us in the first place; Nancy Strine, our R.G.C.; Grand



An informal moment at the installation is shared by Barbara Gasper, Nancy Hellman, Sue Woody Luft, Mary Ellen Stevens, Amy Sowden, Janet Skidmore Skinner, and Sharon Forbes.

Organize Annual Club Festivities

Gambia, Germany, Hong Kong, France, Equador, Mexico . . . What do all these countries have to do with Pi Beta Phi?

Two Wisconsin Gammas, Kathy Nemethy and Kay Dobberke, as officers of Lawrence University's International Club, organized the 4th Annual International Dinner. Kathy is secretary of the club while Kay is vice president. Both are vice presidents of Wisconsin Gamma also.

The dinner provides a means by which the Appleton and Lawrence communities learn about foreign cultures. Twenty different countries were represented by individuals, various dishes, and forms of entertainment.

After weeks of organizing the meal, publicity, gathering decorations, and other details, the evening finally arrived. Over 200 guests attended the six-course meal. Among the guests was Lord Caradon, former British Ambassador to the United Nations.

More than a dinner, the evening concluded with entertainment by members of the International Club. Mexican hat dancing, French folk singing, and other acts concluded the evening. Kathy and Kay truly showed the community that "we all smile the same!"

Brenda La Roche, Maine Alpha, is co-captain of the University of Maine cheering squad, as well as being one of the top twenty Maine women. Brenda is a broadcasting major and works at the University radio station and the local TV station.



Council; all the alumnae who attended, participated, and organized; and the actives everywhere whose encouraging words and thoughtfulness made us

feel welcome. Our heartfelt thanks go out to each and every one for making the installation a memorable one for the Pennsylvania Zeta.

DePauw Students Earn High Honor

Many student members of DePauw University's men's and women's fraternities who participated in Central American Winter Term Mission Projects during January in 1977, 1978, and 1979, were honored at a special Chapel program last October. For their service they received the "Holy Cross of Jerusalem" award from the Right Reverend Edward Jones, Episcopal Bishop of Indianapolis, and the Reverend Father Sylvestre Romero, Director of the Guatemalan Earthquake Emergency Rehabilitation Program.

Included in those honored were Indiana Epsilons Wendy Baptist, Cornelia Burke, Janet Lukens, Cathy Jones, and Lucinda Gates.

During the three Winter Term Sessions, University students built five churches, a school, a school teacher's apartment, and a medical clinic. They also provided health and dental care for 15,000 children and adults in Central America during the mission projects, for which they received Winter Term Credit toward the university's graduation requirements.

DePauw University is receiving considerable recognition for its extensive student volunteer service program, which is directed by the University Chaplain. This program, operating throughout the academic year, offers students and student groups numerous opportunities to work in a tangible, significant way toward the welfare of others.

Jog For Dome

Taking advantage of a unique opportunity, a group of South Dakota Alphas combined fund-raising and community service, participating in a campus Jog-a-thon. The two-hour jog was initiated as a money-making project to complete the equipping of the DakotaDome, now in its first year of use. Providing the campus and community with indoor facilities for football, basketball, track, handball, swimming, and diving, the Dome is adaptable for many other activities. Construction was begun in 1976.

Half of the proceeds netted by donations to each group went to the DakotaDome fund; the other portion was returned to the organization. Pi Phi's runners brought in nearly \$200 for their efforts.

Chapters Challenged—Each Must Lead

by JEAN WIRTHS SCOTT, *Grand President*

A parade of intelligent young college women is led across the campus and down Fraternity Row. They are blindfolded, dressed in nightgowns, and are singing less than appropriate songs.

Young women sit in the basement room of a sorority house composing skits and songs to be performed for the active chapter. It's the fifth day they have been so occupied—they've had no showers, have been prohibited from washing their hair, and have been discouraged (forbidden?) from attending classes.

It's the day of initiation and as one candidate for initiation enters the room, she collapses from exhaustion. There has been little sleep permitted for forty-eight hours.

Hazing? Perhaps not in the "traditional" sense and not by everyone's definition, but all of the above examples *do* constitute hazing. Hazing need not be physical abuse, the excessive ingestion of food or drink, or the forced physical damage to persons or property. Hazing is *any* activity not consistent with the norm that will produce discomfort, embarrassment, harassment, or ridicule. It includes any activity that endangers the academic process.

Sororities have come a long way in abolishing what has been traditionally known as hazing. For that we must be commended. If we are completely honest, however, we will admit that on many campuses, the definition of the word "hazing" has been adjusted to fit the local purpose. The well recognized (and well criticized) traditional acts of hazing may have been eliminated, but on how many campuses do the more subtle forms remain? Those less easily defined as hazing. Those aided and abetted by the peer pressure felt by an 18 year old.

Justification we commonly hear for the retention of these emotionally destructive and juvenile practices includes: "Other groups on campus do it," "Fraternities expect our traditional pledge serenade," "Being together so intensely forms a 'togetherness' among the pledges that can't be accomplished in any other way," . . . and, most often, "We did it, it's always been done that way, so the new pledges can do it, too."

The complete abolition of hazing, even in its "mildest" form, has been too long in coming. Hell Week must become Help Week or Inspiration Week, both in word *and in deed*.

College panhellenics are in a prime position in the campus community to lead the way toward abolishing hazing in all of its forms. The key to their success will be the unified spirit of cooperation and a recognized concern

exhibited by all member groups on the college campus. Who is there to lead the way? Pi Beta Phi stands for nothing less than dignity and has been a recognized leader for 113 years: the first organization of college women founded as a national fraternity . . . the first to organize an alumnae department . . . the first to establish an alumnae advisory committee for each active chapter . . . the first to adopt a national philanthropic project . . . a founding member of the National Panhellenic Conference . . . and why not the first to abolish *all* forms of hazing!

A challenge for the decade of the '80s: to abolish hazing—even in its mildest form. With Pi Phi leading the way, it should not take a full decade.

The following resolution was passed at the National Panhellenic Conference Meeting—October 1979:

Whereas, *Hazing* has been a continuing deep concern of the National Panhellenic Conference and numerous resolutions have been adopted expressing this deep concern, and

Whereas, The practice of hazing has not been eliminated from many campuses, therefore be it

Resolved, That the National Panhellenic Conference of 1979 reaffirm its position that all hazing should be eliminated and that pledge programs be directed toward the appreciation of the fraternity and the understanding of the opportunities for self improvement that are offered for the individual and be it further

Resolved, That hazing be defined as any action taken or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment, or ridicule. Such activities and situations include creation of excessive fatigue; physical and psychological shocks; wearing, publicly, apparel which is conspicuous and not normally in good taste; engaging in public stunts and jokes; morally degrading or humiliating games and activities; late night sessions which interfere with scholastic activities; and any other activities which are not consistent with the regulations and policies of the educational institution.

NPC Airs Concerns, Looks Ahead To '80s

The National Panhellenic Conference held its 1979 biennial meeting at the Greenbrier Hotel in West Virginia last October. Surfacing above the atmosphere of days gone by, as exemplified by the quiet elegance of the hotel, was a fresh injection of ideas—a friendly exchange of solutions to common concerns. Within hours of arriving at the hotel, it became obvious that the '80s were upon us.

Jean Wirths Scott, Pi Phi's Grand President, said, "I was most impressed by the openness of discussions in the Presidents' meeting and the spirit of cooperation evident there and in the campus and housing meetings. Meeting with representatives of 26 member groups opened the way for an idea and opening exchange that should benefit all 26 groups. Establishing a first-name relationship with other national presidents has enabled us to work together on a personal basis, since the NPC meeting, on several administrative campus concerns."

In her opening night report, Adele Williamson, Phi Mu, outgoing NPC chairman, noted, "Twenty-five years ago, our thrust was in the area of internal education. Today our thrust must be turned outward."

Adele defined the outward forces as "increased cost of higher education; the decline of public support for higher education; a decrease in the number of 'traditional freshman students'; a changing classroom atmosphere; housing; and a national awareness."

"We, as the leaders of the women's fraternities, have many options," said Adele. "The look ahead to the eighties is exciting. It is the time of opportunity. We must be innovative; we must be flexible. We must have a real understanding of the needs of our members, and we must have a deep commitment to the purpose of the National Panhellenic Conference and to our individual fraternities."

An ad hoc committee on ethics, appointed in 1977 and chaired by Mrs. Karl Miller, Sigma Kappa, gave its report on Monday.

"The problems we face today call for renewal of our faith in the fraternity ideal on the part of member groups," the report said. "They call for working together to realize that ideal; for a faith in the integrity of each national; and for a steady movement forward in a cooperative undertaking that will match our achievements of the past 77 years."

New to the conference this year was the one-day fraternity advisers' symposium. Sessions dealt with values, legal issues, educating the academic community, the professional growth of the adviser, How To's for College Panhellenics, management by agreement, campus needs assessment; and an advisers' intergroup session.

The symposium not only gave delegates, presidents, and advisers the opportunity to gain information, but another chance to voice common concerns.

The learning and the spirit of cooperation continued through the Wednesday night awards banquet. Adele Williamson served as toastmistress and Mrs. Landon Freear, Phi Mu, gave the invocation. Dr. J. Woodrow Hearn, a Baton



Pi Beta Phi's National Panhellenic Conference delegates are Barbara Sands Olsen, First Alternate; Annette Mitchell Mills, Delegate; Jean Wirths Scott, Grand President and Third Alternate; and Margaret Gardner Christiansen, Second Alternate.

Rouge minister, gave an insight into the fraternity system and a look at values in a changing society.

In his address—"Holy Waste-A Look at Values"—Dr. Hearn spoke of the dedication of the thousands of women who have given their time and talent to the Greek system. "There are those, he said, "who might consider your volunteer efforts a waste, but if it's a waste, it's a holy waste."

Wrapping up the conference was the presentation of awards by Mrs. William Katz, Sigma Delta Tau. Presented were: For the college Panhellenic with the most interesting PR program—University of Illinois, 1st; Auburn University, 2nd; University of Georgia, 3rd; For an outstanding campus Panhellenic—Transylvania University, 1st; University of California at Irvine, 2nd; Boise State, 3rd; NPC award for the meaning of fraternity—University of Oklahoma, 1st; University of Tennessee at Knoxville, 2nd; Oregon State, 3rd; the College Panhellenic Committee Award—University of Southern Mississippi, 1st; Louisiana Tech., 2nd; Ball State, 3rd.

A category for fraternity publications was added this year, sponsored by the Interfraternity Research Advisory Council, to be given for the magazine article best showing a positive reflection on a sorority subject. The Alpha Phi Quarterly received the first place award, with honorable mentions given to the Aglaia of Phi Mu, the Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly, the Angelos of Kappa Delta, and The Quill of Alpha Xi Delta.

The conference concluded with the swearing in of Miss Minnie Mae Prescott, Kappa Delta, as the 1979-81 NPC chairman. Mrs. David Barbee, Sigma Sigma Sigma, is the



Barbara Ross, Mississippi Alpha, Associate Dean for Greek Affairs at the University of Southern Mississippi, holds the National Panhellenic Committee Award for the outstanding membership selection program, earned by USM.

new secretary, and Mrs. Thomas King, Alpha Sigma Tau, is the new treasurer.

The cooperative undertaking was evident at all levels of the five day conference. From breakfast meetings through late night campus meetings, there was the chance to meet, discuss, share, solve. "I brought with me a shopping list of things to discuss with people," said Barbara Oliver Tootle, Ohio Beta, dean of Greek affairs at Ohio State University. "The conference gave me the chance to sit down with other advisers and brainstorm solutions."

Throughout there was an underlying urgency to solve the system's concerns and to be totally aware and prepared for the emerging student of the 80s.

Serving as NPC officers for the current biennium are, l-r, Minnie Mae Prescott, Kappa Delta, Chairman; Mary Barbee, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Secretary; and Sybil King, Alpha Sigma Tau, Treasurer.



A Pi Beta Phi Heritage

HOLT HOUSE

The heritage of Holt house is made stronger each year by the contributions made from chapters and alumnae clubs. However, the "kindest gift of all" is the one expressing the real spirit and dedication to Pi Phi by an individual or as a memorial.

Dorothy Jones Birdwell gave a portion of herself to Pi Beta Phi at every opportunity and in loving memory of this rare and sincere dedication, the Dallas Alumnae Club presented Holt House with \$1,000. A Texas Alpha initiate in October of 1937, Dorothy always gave herself through her loyal, efficient work for Pi Phi and the city of Dallas.

The daughter of a physician, Dr. C. C. Jones of Comfort, Texas, she learned early to give service and when she graduated from the University of Texas and married her Delt sweetheart, Lloyd Birdwell, she joined the Alumnae Club of Dallas and combined work with her husband with serving on the executive, project, and finance committees for the club. She handled the yearbook mailing for ten years and served on the Texas Beta advisory committee three years and was chairman for two. When she retired from her duties in the business world, she became president of her province and was national Director of the Alumnae Advisory Committees for five years. Dallas knew her as a tireless volunteer. She was an officer in the Dallas Civic Opera Association, member of the Dallas Women's Club, Dallas Garden Club, and the Methodist Church. Tennis was her sport, gardening her creative hobby; she made the world happier because she was a loving and helpful friend. In 1977 she was recognized by the Dallas Club as recipient of their Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award for her outstanding service. Dorothy died on January 13, 1978. It has been said that a person is as immortal as the fruits of his life are useful. Dorothy's name and the warm memory of her life live on in proportion to the way her life was invested. The gift from Dallas to Holt House thanks her for her gift invested in us all.

The Holt House Committee had good news and bad news waiting for them at their fall meeting in Monmouth. The bad news included ever increasing expenses such as insulation below the new floor in the kitchen, furnace duct work, and various other "non-exciting" but essential capital expenditures.

The good news was the several gifts which enable Holt House to purchase lovely antique spoons for serving at parties, a commission for needlepoint backing for the registry book which Helen Adair Hayes, Monmouth, is designing and Mary Lou Van Burg Gallagher, Mt. Vernon, is

(Continued on page 50)

Monmouth Club Arranges Pilgrimage To Graves

by HARRIET HAYCOCK BROWN

We found them!

Or at least we found the majority of them!

What better way for the new National Historian to institute her tour of office than where it all began—in Monmouth, Ill. The Monmouth Alumnae Club had arranged a pilgrimage to the Founders' graves (most aptly titled "Arrow Roots") for September, 1979, and extended invitations to other clubs and officers in the area.

Those who accepted quickly realized that our Founders were not just names memorized before initiation—not just paragraphs read while lighting candles at Founders' Day—they lived! They walked a campus. They attended church. They studied. They giggled. They cried. They fell in love. They married. They pursued careers. They lived! They died. And proof of all that was a lovely fall day similar, in the minds of those in attendance, to that one in 1866 when the new student body assembled at Monmouth College.

The "Arrow Roots" group, however, congregated at the always immaculate, well restored and preserved Holt House. Helen Adair Hayes and Helen Paul disbursed small maps of the itinerary, and the caravan of some twenty Pi Phis began.

First stop was the Monmouth Cemetery and the grave of Jennie Horne Turnbull. The stone is large with "Turnbull" at the top and, in a lower inset, "Thomas E. 1847-1932, Pastor for 50 years" and "Jean Horne, His Wife, 1848-1932." It was interesting to note throughout the day the given names of those we've known by loving nicknames.

Next on the tour was "Clara B. Hutchinson 1850-1931." As was the procedure at all the graves visited, Helen Hayes read a short paragraph concerning that particular Founder and a wine carnation was placed on the grave. Across the lane, the thought for Margaret Campbell was read and the flower placed on a bare plot of ground with no stone. It has been discovered since, however, that the cemetery manager was confused by the three Margaret Campbells interred in the Monmouth Cemetery and gave directions to the wrong one. "Our" Margaret Campbell has a very nice family stone and a small headstone reading "Margaret." She even has the small bronze plaque stating that she was a Founder of Pi Beta Phi. Only a few of the graves visited still had their plaques.

The last carnation in Monmouth Cemetery was placed near the marker of Emma Brownlee Kilgore reading "Emeline A. Kilgore 1848-1925." Pi Phi records show the year of her death as 1924.

This should not have been the final visit in the Monmouth Cemetery since it has been discovered that Pi Phi records are incorrect in another area. They indicated that Inez Smith Soule was resting in Tacoma, Wash., and had it not been for one of the alumnae present who kept recalling her attendance at the funeral and burial of Founder Inez in 1941 in the Monmouth Cemetery, Mrs. Soule would still be in Tacoma in our records. However, Helen Hayes went searching the next week and found "Inez Bell Smith Soule 1846-1941" not too far from the newly re-discovered Margaret Campbell.



Members of the Monmouth and Galesburg Alumnae Clubs at the Jennie Horne Turnbull grave in Monmouth Cemetery.

The caravan then proceeded to Little York, home of the Brownlee sisters and Jennie Nicol. We went down a one-way dusty lane to a knoll with a scenic creek idling by a beautiful small wooded cemetery known as Cedar Creek Churchyard and the large, plainly lettered stone of Jennie Nicol, M.D. 1845-1881. Rachel was Jennie's given name, but she adopted Jennie while at Monmouth. She died of meningitis in Switzerland "aged 35 years" according to the marker.

Oquawka (Indian word for Yellow Banks) and the Thomson home, the site of Pi Phi's first Convention in August, 1868, was the next stop. Frances (Fannie) Thomson died less than two months after the Convention and is buried in the older part of Oquawka Cemetery under a badly weathered stone reading "Fannie A. Thomson, daughter of A. L. and M. A. Thomson. Died October 5, 1868. Aged 19 years, 9 months and 12 days." The lot contained the graves of Fannie, two sisters, a brother, and a nephew—all of whom died during the 1860s.

It was only fitting that the group would end the day as it had begun—with a Turnbull. Ruth Buchholz Turnbull, Illinois Zeta, shared her cottage in Oquawka on the banks of the Mississippi River, where a delicious picnic dinner and a beautiful sunset ended the day.

Time has changed only for the better the ups and downs of the route from Monmouth to Oquawka, followed by our Founders via horse and buggy in 1868. Pi Beta Phi has experienced much the same aging process and those beloved ladies should rest in peace.

Honored At Festival

Mrs. Wilda Scott, house mom of Indiana Beta, was selected to be the Honorary Grand Marshall of her hometown Fall Festival parade. Mom Scott was lured home to Markel, Indiana, ostensibly for insurance reasons, and then was surprised with the honor. The annual parade is part of the Wildcat Days which Mom Scott chaired for several years.

short stories of sagacious sisters

Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt

The chapter visited Arrowmont the last weekend in October. A delightful mixture of sightseeing in Gatlinburg and trips to see Arrowmont and the Arrowcraft shop made it a fun and enlightening trip for all.

Ohio Beta, Ohio State

Pi Phis and Fijis combined their skills to construct a super homecoming float. "Columbus Discovers the Bucks" was their depiction of the theme, "Heroes." The float won second place.

Louisiana Alpha, Newcomb College

With a combination of spirit, creativity, and the ability to raise \$4,000, the pledge class won Sigma Chi Derby Day with an overwhelming victory. The girls raised twice as much money as any other sorority, and brought home the first place trophy.

Indiana Gamma, Butler University

The bonds of friendship with Indiana Alpha were strengthened in a post-game social after the Franklin vs. Butler football game. The Franklin College chapter invited their guests to the social at the Phi Delta Theta house, and the Phi Deltas from Butler also attended.

Mississippi Alpha, Univ. of Southern Mississippi

In the Chi Omega's 29th annual Christmas Song Festival, the chapter came in with third place in musical ability. Nine fraternities and eight sororities competed for honors.

Washington Beta, Washington State
Senior Casey Storey left for Japan in February where she will be an exchange

student for a year. Casey is a fine arts major, specializing in graphics. Her plans for study in Japan include graphics and Japanese.

Kansas Beta, Kansas State

Lois Offutt received \$150 for writing a winning essay in a contest sponsored by the Chimes honorary society. The essay, "You Color My World Mom and Dad" told of Lois' life and support that her parents gave her during the changing years. The contest was part of Parents' Weekend at KSU, and Lois was honored at half-time of the game that weekend.

Tennessee Delta, Memphis State

Rachelle Rowe has been chosen Sigma Phi Epsilon's Diamond Princess. This is the third Pi Phi in a row to receive the honor. The girls are chosen on the basis of personality, poise, and appearance.

Texas Zeta, Baylor University

Pi Phi challenged Kappa to see which sorority would get the highest chapter grade point average. When the grades finally came in, the Pi Phis had won and the Kappas held a party in their honor.

Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern University

Susie Siegal, Mindy Post, and Lisa Huston are members of "The Cat's Meow," the university cheering squad named after the Wildcat athletic teams. The three show not only their school spirit but their dancing abilities during the carefully choreographed dance numbers.

Washington Gamma, Univ. of Puget Sound

Although university Greeks are officially declared inactive during Winterim, a one month intensive study period between semesters, Pi Phis are far from inactive during the term. Among planned activities were a sisterhood, an officer training retreat, a blind date dance, a slumber party with another sorority, a square dance, and a ski trip.

Florida Alpha, Stetson University

Pi Phis once again enjoyed their annual International Dinner with the Tri Deltas. Main dishes were served in the Pi Phi apartment and the dessert was served next door in the Tri Delta apart-

ment. Everyone enjoyed singing after dinner and sharing in the Panhellenic spirit.

Texas Epsilon, North Texas State

Diana Jett was crowned Queen of the Regimental Ball at the Florida Naval Air Base in Pensacola. Diane represented one of the classes on the base and after each class had chosen a representative, the number was narrowed down to ten. Diane was then selected as the Queen of all the classes.

Kentucky Alpha, Univ. of Louisville

Lori Chester, president of the chapter, was named Homecoming Queen last fall. Lori is a senior and will be attending the University of Louisville law school.

California Eta, Univ. of California, Irvine

Kim Thompson, a fall pledge, is an extra special pledge. Kim's sister, Terry Thompson Hardison, was one of Cal Eta's founding members.

Arkansas Alpha, Univ. of Arkansas

In 1978 Pi Phi Terri Scott was crowned Homecoming Queen at the University's annual festivities. This year Cynda Scott, Terri's sister, was on the Homecoming court, along with another Pi Phi, Donna Tokarczyk.

Mississippi Beta, Ole Miss

Cindy Owens and Jaida Blanchard are members of the dance team called the Old Miss Rebelettes. Cindy is a junior and has been a Rebelette for three years, while Jaida, a freshman, is in her first year on the team.

Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State

Lisa Freeman is particularly proud of her father, Bobby Freeman, who recently won the election for Lieutenant Governor of Louisiana.

Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan

Pi Phis really dressed up for the third set rush parties. They all made matching vests, wore bandanas, and cowboy hats complete with the Pi Phi insignia. The house was decorated in a Western theme and the skit was a take-off of a Western saloon, including sexy saloon girls and a "cry-your-heart-out-to-a bartender."

Indiana Alpha, Franklin College
During Greek Week, the Pi Phis were big winners. They won the trivia bowl, softball tournament, and relay races. The week ended with the chapter placing second in the annual sing.

California Beta, Univ. of Cal., Berkeley
The chapter lost two actives this quarter, Jill Hart and Kristen Paulson, who are in France to further their studies. They are joining two other Cal Betas in Europe. Lisa Tobin is in Italy and Lynn Eisenbrandt is in France.

Pennsylvania Zeta, Washington & Jefferson

W & J celebrated its first Greek Week last October, and the highlight for the Penn Zeta colony was their second place finish in the Greek Sing. Each fraternity was to present two songs: a serious fraternity song and a fun song. The second place finish was a high in the weeks of Fraternity orientation, and helped broaden the acceptance of sororities at the school.

Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia
The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Georgia sponsors a Hate-A-Gator Parade prior to the football game with arch rival, the University of Florida. Sororities and fraternities compete by decorating their cars, and the Pi Phis won third place with their car decorated as an alligator.

Colorado Alpha, Univ. of Colorado
Dads were invited to a special weekend and came from across the country for the event. One father came all the way from Hawaii. The weekend started with the football game, followed by a party and dinner at the chapter house, and then a party at the Kappa Sig house. The weekend came to an end with a brunch on Sunday during which the girls presented skits.

Vermont Beta, University of Vermont
Four members of the chapter, Kelly Walter, Kris Yonker, Mary Thomson, and Mary Beth Tomassetti, have been recognized for their outstanding contributions and achievements by being selected for *Who's Who Among American College Students*. All have served as officers of the chapter and in the Greek community, as well as being Dean's List students and active members of the UVM campus.

Wyoming Alpha, Univ. of Wyoming
The chapter and the Cheyenne Alumnae Club honored a very special lady last October. The celebration honored Laura Shingles, in her 75th year as a Pi Phi. Alums taught actives some favorite Pi Phi songs, and the chapter entertained with pledge class songs, the winning song from the Homecoming Sing, and other favorites.

Nebraska Beta, Univ. of Nebraska
Ann Sawyer and Jodi Fuerst received the Clifford Hicks Gold Key Award for Scholastic Achievement for academic excellence through their sophomore year. They were honored at a Saturday morning brunch to which their parents were invited also.

Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho
The chapter has a very special alum, Margaret Kinyon. Affectionately known as Miss K., she's not only donated large sums of money to the chapter, but also has given special treasures. When she heard there were 63 girls in a house designed for 56, she presented an arrangement of crowded rock people. The instructions were to look for one resembling oneself any time the pressures of limited space seemed too great to bear. Miss K's gifts always give the girls a smile and they consider her a very dear alum.

Michigan Beta, Univ. of Michigan
Sumi Lewis, Ruth Kaufman, and Mary Fitzgerald have all been involved in University theater productions. Sumi was a dancer and in the chorus of Soph Show's "Sweet Charity." Ruth had a role in "Richard III," featuring guest artist Nicholas Pennell from the Stratford Shakespeare Festival. Mary worked as ticket chairman for an original music presented by the student-run organization, Musket.

Minnesota Alpha, Univ. of Minnesota
Cathy Rafter is having an experience that is rather unusual. She is spending winter quarter as a cook on a charter sailboat in the Caribbean. She specializes in native island food and will become well acquainted with the islands themselves.

North Dakota Alpha, Univ. of North Dakota
Gail Beck has been elected Panhellenic president for 1980 and LuAnn Diehl

has been elected all-campus rush chairman. Both girls are sophomores.

Ohio Epsilon, Univ. of Toledo
The chapter, along with Sigma Phi Epsilon, built the first place Homecoming float.

Pennsylvania Epsilon, Penn State
Last winter term Elissa Kranich traveled to Peru to study business administration, and this winter term Cathy Dugan and Polly Sheesley are in the same country to pursue their studies. Pre-law major Sue Yarnall is studying in Exeter, England, this spring.

Ohio Alpha, Ohio University
Twice a week, at 10:30 p.m., twenty-five Pi Phis head back from the campus library for 45 minutes of dance-exercise. The class, led by Terri Parris and Amy Waugh, combines disco music, calisthenics, and indoor jogging, and may soon become an inter-sorority class sponsored by Panhellenic.

Texas Alpha, University of Texas
Two Pi Phis were included in *Town & Country's* September, 1979, issue, devoted entirely to the state of Texas. In a section featuring the fascinating Texas women, Kim Fortson was pictured as one of the "Bright Stars of Texas" and Mimi Bergerac was seen as one of the "Young Stars of Texas."

Ohio Zeta, Miami University
Missy Bennett was one of the top ten finalists for Homecoming Queen, and the chapter's float, made with Teke, ATO, and Alpha Xi Delta, won first place. Following the parade, Pi Phis and dates had a Homecoming Hayride at the farm of a local alum. The following day, a brunch was held in the suite prior to the football game.

Indiana Zeta, Ball State University
Pi Phi, along with Lambda Chi Alpha, captured first place in the Greek division at Spring Sing, singing a Donna Summer medley, under the direction of Cathy Hamilton.

Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern University
Elaine Gantz found an unusual way to "win some extra money." Last year, while a senior in high school, she entered a variety of contests outlined in

a book of scholarships, and one paid off—royally. She was chosen Miss Teenage Dallas after submitting an essay describing career and personal goals, taking a general information test, and sending a picture. She won a \$1,200 scholarship, a year's supply of the sponsor's product, and a trip to Nashville to compete in the Miss Teenage America contest. She failed to make the semifinals in Nashville, but she loved the whole experience!

Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska
Suzy Newcomer, a fall pledge, reigned as Sigma Chi Derby Day Queen.

Mississippi Beta, Ole Miss
Melanie Walker is one of only seven students on the University of Mississippi campus to be named to the Hall of Fame. This is the highest honor to be achieved on campus.

Indiana Alpha, Franklin College
Suanne Miller is a residence assistant in Eley Hall. Stacie Fisch is the editor of the Franklin College yearbook, and Kimberle Smith is a member of the Student Entertainment Board, holding the office of secretary. These are three of the most important positions on campus.

Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State
Judy Snyder and Dorothy Nugest are members of the Tigerette cheerleading squad. The Tigerettes cheer for all the LSU basketball games. This is Judy's third year to be a member of the group.

Tennessee Delta, Memphis State
Susan Depperschmidt and Karen Marston have been named MSU's Student Ambassadors. The Ambassadors serve as the official hosts and hostesses for the University, conducting campus tours, visiting high schools, assisting at out of town alumni chapter meetings, helping with fund-raising activities, and staffing the information booths at the Mid-South Fair.

Texas Epsilon, North Texas State
Kim Grissom, Cindy Hughes, Kim Landram, and Jayne Ann Maxwell are among several of the spirit leaders at the University. Kim Grissom and Cindy are pom-pon girls, Kim Landram is a featured twirler with the N.T.S.U. band, and Jayne Ann is on the cheerleading squad.

Washington Beta, Washington State
Five of the thirty Cougar Gals are Pi Phis. Lori Sannes, Jill Gotzian, Lisa Calkins, Shari Sullivan, and Lyn Yuda can be seen greeting visiting opponents with Washington apples, selling buttons at football and basketball games, and recruiting new athletes. Cougar Gals also participated in the campus Jog-a-thon to raise money for the expansion of Martin Stadium.

California Eta, Univ. of California, Irvine
Susan Fenberg, a senior, received her first acting role from CBS last fall. Susan played a friend of the starring teenager in a movie made for television, "First Love." Susan appeared several times and even had some lines.

Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt
The chapter participated in "Commodore Capers," a campus skit competition, and won second place. Theme of the skit was "Steve Martin as President," and the skit was entitled "King Steve and the Land of Laugh-a-Lot," a take-off on "Camelot." The audience and the girls involved really did laugh a lot, and it was a fun experience for everyone.

Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota
Two Pi Phis, Sue Askelson and Holly Pike, can be seen out on the field and in the gym cheering the Gophers to victory. Sue is a new cheerleader and Holly dances on the Gopher danceline.

Indiana Zeta, Ball State University
For five consecutive years, a Pi Phi has been the Crescent Girl of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and this year was no exception. Lori McDonald was crowned Crescent Girl for 1979 at the fraternity's annual spring dance.

Wyoming Alpha, University of Wyoming
Julie Murray left in January to travel around the world with other college students on Campus Afloat. Mary Vivion is studying political economics in Mexico where she is living in a small Mexican community and going to an even smaller college.

Mississippi Alpha, Univ. of Southern Mississippi
For the second year, two Pi Phis were

actively involved in U.S.M.'s yearly Christmas production of "The Nutcracker." Sheila Barber performed in the ballet and Susie Kramer played in the orchestra.

Washington Beta, University of Washington
Shari Sullivan is one of eight girls in "The Crimson Company," a jazz choir on campus. Shari, a sophomore, tried out for the elite group as a freshman, and was selected for one of the top soprano spots. Shari serves as chapter song leader also.

Alabama Alpha, Birmingham-Southern
Debbie Brown, a bright, cute, vivacious Pi Phi pledge, is well known on Southern's campus, not only as a Pi Phi but as a Panthers cheerleader. She and partner, Tom Moncrief, an Arrowman, are enthusiastic supporters of the school sports program.

Minnesota Alpha, Univ. of Minnesota
Steph Schoening was named first runner-up for Homecoming Queen for 1979.

Wyoming Alpha, University of Wyoming
A traveling trophy, awarded for Homecoming Sing, has found its home for the year. The chapter won the Sing in the women's division, directed by Deloris Howell.



Lara Schlapprizzi, Missouri Alpha, is the first runner-up in the Miss Missouri-USA contest. She competed against eleven other semifinalists in seven categories.

In Special Program As Washington Intern

by SHEILA CONSAUL

Interns in Washington, D.C., during the summer are a dime a dozen and come from every corner of the U.S. and every educational and social background that one can imagine. But the internship I was in could only be classified as unique. Actually it wasn't just an internship, but a special program. The Charles Edison Memorial Youth Fund's Institute on Comparative Political and Economic Systems, to be exact. The Institute, or ICPES, consisted of just over 100 students from all over the United States. We lived together in a Georgetown University dormitory for six eventful and non-stop weeks.

Each day would begin with two summer school classes—Comparative Political Systems, and Comparative Economic Systems. By 11:30 classes were finished and it was off to "The Hill" to spend the afternoon in our respective offices. I was lucky to be interning in my own Congressman's office, Gary A. Lee, from the Finger Lakes (33rd) district of New York State.

Among my responsibilities were typing Congressman Lee's answers to constituent letters and trying to absorb the people's feelings on many vital problems. I guess I didn't realize that there could be so many sides to one issue. Not only was I learning the constituents' points of views on the issues, but I began learning many of Mr. Lee's stands on such things as Nicaragua, gas rationing, possible reinstatement of the draft registration, and many, many other issues.

I was shown how to write a press release and even wrote my first one. Through the legislative assistants, I learned more fully about vital issues and the impact they would have on the entire country, as well as on our district in particular. There were also special programs designed strictly for the interns, of which I had ample opportunity to take advantage.

But the end of each day found busy ICPES students still ready to go. The Institute scheduled such interesting evening lectures that we found ourselves absorbing more and more about our nation's problems and responsibilities. We heard about NATO's future, listened to the plight of International Labor Unions, had special White House and State Department briefings, and even had a special visit to the Mexican Embassy to meet the Ambassador.

By the time our ICPES program was completed, with Senator John Warner as guest speaker at graduation ceremonies, it had been an enormous combination of interesting summer school classes, exciting Congressional internships on The Hill, and a diversified "extra" lecture series with field trips provided by the Institute. Finally, then, this resulted in a wonderful summer with new adventures around every corner, and it certainly provided me with an unique opportunity.



Sheila Consaul, Illinois Theta, with Congressman Gary Lee, in front of our nation's capitol in Washington, D.C.

Dorm Fire Caused By Small Room Heater

by BETTYE COGHLAN

Awakening to find your room ablaze with flame can be a frightening experience, but that's what happened to a Mississippi Alpha Pi Phi last October.

The sororities at the University of Southern Mississippi are housed in a Panhellenic dorm, holding between 400-450 girls. Pi Phi occupies second and third floors north.

Around 3:15 that Sunday morning, after a home football game earlier that Saturday night, a fire broke out in room 150 at the very end of second floor.

The fire was started by a small electric heater. One of the girls occupying that room (her roommate was home for the weekend) was asleep, and when her pillow fell from the bed onto the heater, it began to smolder. The smoke awakened her and her first instinct was to remove the pillow from the heater. When she did, the pillow and her roommate's empty bed burst into flames. She ran across the hall for help. Two more girls were awake by that time. One went down the hall to wake everyone else, while the other went to get the security guard and the resident manager. The whole dorm was evacuated for safety precautions.

After the fire trucks arrived and put out the fire, we were able to return to the dorm. The entire hall, including clothes and other belongings, was badly damaged by smoke and water. One room was completely burned and the room directly across the hall was badly smoke damaged.

Although it took several weeks for everything to return to normal, the chapter feels very fortunate that there were no deaths or injuries. We were touched also by the help offered by the other sororities on campus, who gave us much support when we needed it most.

The fire on second north has made us all more aware of the danger of fire, and the precautions everyone must take to avoid such a disaster.

The Way We Were Alabama Beta 1949-1979

by IMOGENE CARROLL
and ELIZABETH DANIEL

If you were just turning thirty years old, what do you think would be the most exciting thing someone could do for you to help celebrate the occasion? Give you a party and invite your friends and relatives? That is right! And, that is exactly what a group of Alabama Beta Pi Beta Phi alumnae did!

Cecile Oliver Horton (1954) and Jean Perry Lumpkin (1952) were having coffee together one spring morning in 1979. As they reminisced about the "good old days" as Pi Phis at the University of Alabama, a thought suddenly came to them. The Alabama Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi would be thirty years old in September, 1979! Not only that, but during that thirty years there had never been a BIG reunion, much less a birthday celebration of the chapter's founding. What an incentive! And what a perfect excuse to get Pi Phis together!

The idle coffee conversation between those two Pi Phi alumnae evolved into one of the biggest events in the thirty-year history of Alabama Beta.

Cecile and Jean rallied the local alumnae club, solicited the help of the active chapter, organized their working committees, and the first big Alabama Beta reunion was born! This gala affair was to commemorate the growth, progress and development of Alabama Beta from September, 1949 to September, 1979, as well as celebrate the founding of the chapter at the University of Alabama.

On the weekend of September 15, 1979, more than 120 Alabama Beta alumnae came from the north, south, east, and as far west as California to reminisce, rekindle friendships, and celebrate the life and vitality of the Alabama Beta chapter after thirty years.

On hand for the reunion were seven members of the original colonizing group, Nancy Perry Abernathy, Mary Alice Perry Brown, Jean Sagin Montney, Thelma Vaughn Mueller, Kathrine McIntosh McDonald, Beatrice Haas

Four sisters, each of whom served as president of Alabama Beta, attended the reunion. From the left, Jean Perry Lumpkin, Polly Perry Brabham, Nancy Perry Abernathy, and Mary Alice Perry Brown.



A group of Alabama Betas from the "Early Fifties."

Walton, and Beverly Goodwin Hapgood, and the former Indiana University Pi Phi Student Advisor for that colonizing group, Betty Beck Beatty. In addition to these alumnae were Robena E. Orr, Mary Louise Townsend Freeman, Virginia McMahan, and Zoe James from the Birmingham (Alabama) Alumnae Club AND three very special guests, Marianne Reid Wild, Grand President Emeritus, Annette Mitchell Mills, National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, and Helen Anderson Lewis, former Director of Pledge Training, Director of Membership and National Convention Guide.

The most exciting part of the reunion was registration on Saturday morning. From the very beginning there were squeals, screams, hugs, laughter, and excited conversations. Many of the girls had not seen each other in nearly thirty years, and for them there was that speechless first recognition of each other and then happy tears. Comments ranged from, "You haven't changed a bit," to "I wouldn't have known who you were if I hadn't looked at your name tag!"

As the morning progressed, the excitement mounted and so did the noise level. At one point, an active remarked that the whole scene reminded her of a Pi Phi party during rush week. And, indeed it did!!

After a delicious lunch served at the chapter house, everyone was given a choice of activities for the early afternoon. For those who had not visited the campus in recent years, there was a scenic tour of the campus. For some, there was a tour of the chapter house. For others, there was an opportunity to rest and relax or continue with enthusiastic and energetic conversations.

The fun continued into the afternoon with a cocktail party followed by a short bus trip to Tuscaloosa's beautiful North River Yacht Club for the Saturday evening banquet.

The club was filled with Pi Phis and more Pi Phis. In addition to Alabama Beta alumnae, there were other local Pi Phi alumnae, active chapter members, pledges, and special guests in attendance. Everyone joined in the excitement and spirit of the occasion.

The banquet proved to be the highpoint of the reunion. There were many touching and tearful moments during the evening. One such moment came during the invocation as the audience listened to an original recording of the 1955 Alabama Beta choral group singing "The Pi Phi Hymn."

Following dinner, Polly Perry Brabham introduced all of the special guests and "The Forty-Niners," the seven members of the colonizing chapter. She invited each of these people to share with everyone some personal experience or story related to the first few years of Pi Beta Phi on The Uni-



Very Special Guests at the reunion were Marianne Reid Wild, seated, Annette Mitchell Mills, and Helen Anderson Lewis, standing left to right. All three were present at the installation of the chapter.

versity of Alabama campus. There were stories and experiences that brought smiles and laughter; there were others that made everyone feel proud and appreciative of our Fraternity. The contributions of these Pi Phis were a perfect introduction for the theme of the program, *The Way We Were*.

The program was introduced by Pam Broland, an active chapter member, who sang the beautiful and popular song, "The Way We Were." The music and the words of the song set the mood of nostalgia for "The Early Fifties," presented by Imogene Carroll (1952). In her opening remarks, Imogene reminisced with the audience about hair styles, dress styles and campus life during the early fifties. She related humorous accounts concerning university rules and campus activities. Her presentation ended with the glorious triumphs and accomplishments of Alabama Beta during that period.

"The Late Fifties and Early Sixties" was shared by Erin Briggs Fletcher (1959). Erin pointed out that changes in dress style, rules, and social activities were very gradual during this time. Pi Phis still enjoyed playing bridge, watching television, playing pranks on each other, and studying hard. The chapter, as well as individual members continued with their achievements.

Jean Fargason Gordon (1965) continued with the spirit of *The Way We Were* in the late sixties by describing the period as "the turbulent years." She told of the rapid changes in university rules and regulations, of exasperating experiences, of hard work, and the hard-to-reach goals which were

attained by Alabama Beta during this span of time.

"The Early Seventies" was presented by Karen Field Thompson (1971) who gave a moving account of campus life during this period. She had many Pi Phis giggling at the thoughts of the past, with its changing trends and social outlook.

Karen emphasized that the early seventies was a time of pressure for everyone; the changes on campus symbolized a changing life for all students. It was a period of a carefree attitude in manner and dress, but even so, Alabama Beta continued to accomplish its goals and reap honors.

Vicki Arata (1977), an active chapter member, spoke of "The Late Seventies." She reflected on achievements of the past few years and the promise of the chapter's future. Vicki pointed out that *The Way We Were*, through our accomplishments, hardwork, loyalty, and devotion to Pi Phi, had helped Alabama Beta become *The Way We Are* today.

Vicki concluded by singing her own original song, "If You Knew Pi Phi." The song brought the audience to their feet.

After the banquet, the fun continued at the Pi Phi chapter house. The active members had moved out of the house for the weekend so that over 70 Alabama Beta alumnae could sleep in the house. Those who did not have a bed brought sleeping bags and slept on the floor. For those who did not want to sleep, there were all-night bridge games, talkathons, and "Down Memory Lane" sessions.

On Sunday morning, the group was treated to a brunch. Although many people were tired and bleary-eyed from all the excitement and activities of the day before, the Pi Phi spirit prevailed.

As the hour of departure approached, there were those last minute things that people do . . . writing down addresses, getting just one more goodbye hug, asking someone to write or call, and finally, that fond and tearful farewell.

Was the Alabama Beta Reunion Weekend a success? Did everyone have fun? Perhaps the answer lies in the words of one alumna who said, "It was an experience of a lifetime. I'd do it all again if I had the chance."

Amen, sister!!

Duke Gets Panhel House

by KATE GOLBY

On November 1, Duke University Pi Phis initiated the use of the recently purchased Panhellenic House on campus by holding the Scholarship Banquet there.

Since sororities at Duke do not live in houses, the Panhel House has created much excitement. Although it is not furnished yet, representatives from all sororities are working on decorating plans, and the house is a place that sororities at Duke can finally call their own.

North Carolina Betas prepared a salad bar and chocolate chip cookies as the supper honoring all Pi Phis, particularly those with outstanding scholastic achievements. Small gifts were awarded to those sisters with the highest grade point average for the past semester.

The spirit of sisterhood and the appreciation for the Panhellenic House provided an atmosphere of delight for Duke Pi Phis at their Scholarship Banquet.

Texas History And Pi Phi History Meet At Miss Olivia's

by KAREN SMITH & DEDE SHELLENBERGER

A two hour drive down the highways of southern Arkansas began a journey into Pi Phi history that Pi Phis at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock will not soon forget.

One Sunday last October, Arkansas Beta traveled from Little Rock to Texarkana, Tex., to visit Golden Arrow Pi Phi, Mrs. Henry Moore, Jr., known fondly to many Pi Phis as Miss Olivia.

Anticipation grew as we departed the lodge around noon. We knew our excitement was well founded when, upon arrival at Miss Olivia's home, our eyes beheld the awe-inspiring spires that form the towers of the historic "Ace of Clubs." Miss Olivia's home is as much a part of Texas history as it is full of Pi Phi history and was entered in the national register of historic places in 1976. The "Ace of Clubs" has three groups of octagonal rooms (leaves of a club) opening on a rotunda and backed by a long rectangular room—the club's stem. The rotunda has a marble mantel, French mirrors, and a spiral staircase, topped with a twenty-foot tower, the focal point of the house. Built in 1884 by a gambler (thus its name), the house has been owned since 1894 by the Henry Moore family.

Miss Olivia was the perfect hostess. She had her nurses prepare a sandwich brunch for everyone and then took us on a tour of her fascinating home. The downstairs contained, among many lovely items, an impressive book collection which Miss Olivia told us had been started by her in-laws. Singular in my mind was the presence of a finely bound collection of the complete works of Shakespeare.

Upstairs we saw some of the boxes of shoes for which Miss Olivia is famous, and for which the national Silver Slipper Award is named. Miss Olivia's dressing room contained collections of Pi Phi memorabilia, among which was a photograph of the twelve Founders. Miss Olivia herself wore her Grand Council pin—a golden dart with white wings and raised gold Greek letters—a symbol of Pi Phi grandness that not too many actives get to see.

The basement had been converted to an office where Miss Olivia conducted the Grand Treasurer's business from 1952-1967, but this was shut off at the time of our visit. Miss Olivia told us it contained editions of *The ARROW* from 1912, when she was initiated at the University of Missouri, to the present. Arkansas Betas vowed to see the collection on their next visit!

Miss Olivia attended her first Pi Phi Convention in 1936, via the Pi Phi train to Chicago. She has attended nineteen consecutive Conventions since, a feat excelled by only two other Pi Phis, Marianne Reid Wild and Helen Anderson Lewis.

At the 1936 Convention, Miss Olivia met the last living Founder, Libby Brook Gaddis. The feelings we experienced in meeting Miss Olivia must have neared those that she herself felt at meeting that Pi Phi Founder.

Arkansas Beta is indebted to Miss Olivia for her contribu-



Miss Olivia and Arkansas Betas.

tion enabling the chapter to be installed on campus in 1963. In addition to our own, she has been present at fourteen Pi Phi installations throughout the country.

Our visit to Miss Olivia was a very small gesture in return for the help she has given enabling us to function as a chapter today. Just before leaving, we sat at the base of the stairway in the rotunda around Miss Olivia and sang Pi Phi songs. It was the best way we knew to thank her for being our link to the past and our door to the future. The words of the song "Ocean to Ocean" came alive as we sang: "Her arms extending in friendship unending . . . there's lasting devotion in hearts that are bound by the wine and silver blue."

Enthusiasm Shows

by SALLY SCHELL

It can never be said that Missouri Alpha Pi Phis don't support the University of Missouri sports programs. This year alone there are four cheerleaders, four Tiger Kittens, and a Wrestlette.

Sherri Wynn and Mary Jo Elder are varsity cheerleaders for the men's football and basketball squads. Freshman Chrystal Threadgill serves as captain of the junior varsity cheerleaders, who cheer at all women's sports events. Eleanor Plunkett, also a freshman, is a member of the junior squad also.

Dana Degenhart, Susan Allison, Lisa Matlock, and Kate Foristall serve as Tiger Kittens for the MU swim team. They keep time at meets, boost the morale of the swimmers, and various other odd jobs.

Wrestling has always been the favorite sport of Barb Morris so she decided to show her enthusiasm as a Wrestlette. Barb's job is to cheer, keep the time and score the meets, and use her spirit to encourage the wrestlers to win.

With all of these Pi Phis backing the Mizzou Tiger athletes, it's sure to be a winning year for all of them.

From Pi Phi Pens

Edited by CLARE HARDING SANFORD

To All Pi Phi Authors,

I know you are out there somewhere! We would love to hear from you. Please send review copies of your books, along with any publicity you have received, to me. We all want to read about your books and share in your efforts and successes. It would help if you would include your maiden name and chapter.

Clare Harding Sanford
Reviewer for *The ARROW*
12417 Hickory Road
Omaha, Nebraska 68144

GROWING UP SMALL

A Handbook for Short People

by Kate Gilbert Pfifer, Ohio Eta

Paul S. Eriksson, Pub., Middlebury, Vt., 1979 202 pp.

I am especially delighted to review this authoritative handbook on the advantages and problems of smallness as my first review for *The ARROW*, since I have never reached five feet myself. Kate Pfifer, Tampa Alumnae Club delegate to the Pi Phi Convention in Phoenix, is four feet, nine inches and is the mother of two daughters, also small. She wrote her book as a response to the many questions she has been asked regularly about her height. She shared her feelings, ideas, and research with all the short people in America, hoping to help her readers cope with their smallness.

The furore over the popular Randy Newman song, "Short People," showed that there is prejudice against short people and that short people don't find criticism of their size funny. Kate points out that short people have good reason to feel discriminated against; the taller candidate almost always gets the job, the office, the promotion.

The book contains extensive research material on genes, normal growth patterns, diseases causing abnormal growth patterns, diet, and vitamins—anything that will help explain the nature of smallness. Interesting tidbits about famous small people, such as Tom Thumb, his bride Lavinia Bump, and the smallest woman on record, Princess Pauline, make the book lively.

Kate ends her handbook with a chapter entitled "I Like Being Short" in which she lists all the ways she can think of to make small people feel good about themselves. Self acceptance first and then social acceptance are the keys to a successful, satisfying life, according to the author.

TRACK TALK

An Introduction to Thoroughbred Racing

by Kate Gilbert Pfifer, Ohio Eta

Robert B. Luce, Pub., Washington, D.C., 1978 246 pp.

Kate Pfifer is obviously a versatile author. Wife of a race-horse owner, trainer, and jockey agent, she has also written a comprehensive book on the sport of horse racing, including its history, the various tracks, the racing program, character-

istics of champion horses, jockeys, the form of the races themselves, and the betting. There are also 32 pages of action pictures.

Especially enjoyable to me was the chapter on the fabulous thoroughbreds described by the author as "three racehorses of this century that stand out head and withers above the rest"—Man o'War, Secretariat, and Ruffian.

This is a book that can quickly transform the novice race spectator into a knowledgeable participant. It was a big help to me, since I have enjoyed going to Ak-Sar-Ben Track in Omaha, but I lacked a lot of essential information that Kate's book supplied.

DISCOVER JACKSONVILLE!

A Complete Family Guide to Jacksonville, Florida

by Harriett Legg Bledsoe, Missouri Gamma, and Mercedes Shields Copeland

Arlington Publishers, Jacksonville, Fla., 1976 120 pp.

Pi Phi Harriet Bledsoe and her friend, Mercedes Copeland, undertook a new adventure when they joined forces to form Arlingtown Publishers Company to put out a paperback guidebook to their city, Jacksonville, Florida. Operating out of Harriet's guestroom with only the financial backing of their husbands and time out to care for their small children, the book slowly took shape.

This first writing venture for both authors required 14 months of research. It includes a history of Jacksonville's past and a list of the landmarks, services, and facilities the city has to offer along with a description of each and hours and prices, if applicable. The descriptions are enthusiastic, colorful, and personal. For example, the Children's Museum description begins "What a joy and delight the Children's Museum is . . . Bursting with a kaleidoscope of exhibits, activities, and classes . . . one of our families' favorite places to visit."

Although neither author is a native of Jacksonville, both claim to have fallen in love with this city they now live in. Their book is evidence of that love.

WESLEY PAUL, MARATHON RUNNER

by Julianna A. Fogel, author, Missouri Alpha, and Mary S. Watkins, photographer

Lippincott Junior Books, New York, 1979 39 pp.

In this children's book, called a photo-essay, Pi Phi Julianna Fogel tells the true story of Wesley Paul, a nine year old marathon champion, holder of 20 U.S. and world running records. A runner herself, Julianna and her college friend, Mary Watkins, have told Wesley's story from his own point of view in words and pictures.

From the opening lines, "My name is Wesley Paul. I'm nine years old." to the end when he says, "Running is fun," the reader enters Wesley's world of training, warming up, practicing, running, occasionally losing, and often winning. The little Chinese-American boy is shown by these authors as the champion he is.

Smarties

Pi Beta Phi Scholarship Certificates are awarded at the close of each academic year to those chapters which have demonstrated academic excellence by maintaining a B grade point average for the entire year. For the 1978-79 academic year, twenty-three chapters received this certificate.

Eighth Consecutive Year:

Illinois Epsilon
Oklahoma Beta
Oregon Gamma

Seventh Consecutive Year:

Tennessee Beta
Nebraska Beta

Sixth Consecutive Year:

North Carolina Beta
California Gamma

Fifth Consecutive Year:

New York Delta
Kansas Beta

Fourth Consecutive Year:

Virginia Epsilon

Third Consecutive Year:

New York Gamma
Oklahoma Alpha
Utah Alpha
Washington Alpha

First Year:

Pennsylvania Gamma
Pennsylvania Epsilon
Illinois Eta
Kansas Alpha
Louisiana Alpha
Washington Gamma
California Alpha
California Eta
Michigan Delta

Construction Major Has New Horizons

by SHEILA CONSAUL

Like all universities, Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., has a variety of majors from which to choose. But Bradley has some majors common to but few schools. One of these is Construction. Bradley is one of the select few schools in the nation with a Construction Department and one of the first four to receive accreditation. It is known especially for the wide variety of classes, as well as the high caliber of professors.

This may sound like a typical men's major, but for Illinois Theta Libby Ertel, Construction is serious business. Not only has she excelled academically by being the second woman in Bradley's Construction history to be initiated into its honor society, Sigma Lambda Chi, but she now leads the society in the vice presidential position.

In the field, Libby has enhanced her major by spending time in co-operative education assignments. She worked one semester for Consoer, Townsend & Associates in their sanitary engineering division in the Chicago office. And again last summer Libby was co-oping with the company and had such new and different responsibilities as an inspector for steel, working on the survey crew, watching over work by the drainage crew, and supervising and assisting concrete pouring and paving.



Marie Loftis Crouch, Fayetteville (Ark.) AC president, left, and Carol Bliss Meldrum, Arkansas Alpha AAC member, are pictured with a needlepoint Heritage Picture, designed and made by Adeline Pate Prentiss. Wine lettering with a silver blue background, the picture was presented by the club to the chapter in December.

Nine Meet At Camp

by TRACY WEDER

Can you think of a better way to spend the summer than water skiing, swimming, tumbling, cheerleading, playing tennis or soccer, or any of your favorite fun-in-the-sun activities? Nine Pi Phis had an exciting summer doing just that!

Coming from six different chapters, the Pi Phis were selected from hundreds of applicants to work at the Christian athletic camp, Kanakomo Kamp, in Branson, Missouri, last summer. Each Pi Phi worked in a different capacity ranging from office manager to senior counselor to kitchen staff, or personnel supervisor.

Kanakomo was a valuable experience for all the Pi Phis as they developed patience, understanding, and love working with children between the ages of 7 and 17.

The fellowship shared with our Pi Phi sisters was one of the most enjoyable parts of our summer at camp.

Pi Phis working at Kanakomo Kamp were, from the left, Tianne Haskell, Kansas Alpha; Laura Biggs, Indiana Epsilon; Becky Bailey, Texas Gamma; Tracy Weder and Jan Bradley, Oklahoma Beta; and Nancy Whittington, Texas Delta. Not pictured are Molly Saxon, Arkansas Alpha, and Julie Mercer and Nina Simpson, Kansas Alpha.



Athletic Angels

Washington Beta made it to the semifinals of the football playoff games with a record of 4 wins and 1 loss. The winning team of the season was made up of girls who were all physical education majors, and unbeatable!

Tennessee Gammas went undefeated for 9 consecutive football games to gain the title of all-sorority champs for the fourth time in five years. The loss of their final game left them with second place in all-university.

Louisiana Beta won the sorority football championship by defeating Kappa Kappa Gamma in the play-offs.

Mississippi Alpha made the playoffs in football and basketball and won the sorority division in volleyball. They also won first place in overall university bowling for the third consecutive year. The "B" team also won third place in overall bowling.

Two North Carolina Betas, Sue Monroe and Tara McCarthy, are standouts on the Duke University varsity basketball team. Sue has been captain for three of the four years she has been on the team. Tara is a team leader in rebounds and points scored.

Wyoming Alpha has several varsity participants in university sports. Amy McKay and Debra Strecker were members of the soccer club, Lori Rayfield is a starter for the girls' basketball team, and Sue Sloan is involved in University rodeo.

Gayle Schmutz, a California Beta senior, is a member of both the varsity tennis team and varsity volleyball team. She is one of the most valuable players on Cal's tennis team, playing both singles and doubles. Gayle, along with Jill Robertson and Connie Wooding, led Berkeley's volleyball team to a very successful season.

1979 marked the first year that Indiana Beta had entered the intramural tennis tournament on the Indiana University campus. Sherry Anderson and Barb Mieczkowski both advanced to the finals. It was a single elimination process where Sherry was the sorority division runner-up and Barb was all-campus runner-up.

Florida Beta holds the first three spots on the Florida State tennis team. The number one spot is held by Laurie Mueller

Texas Zetas captured first place in intramural flag football last fall at Baylor. Winning the competition were, top row: Melanie Milner, Tracy Teaff, and Nancy Tauchy. Bottom row: Kay Killingsworth, Allison Ragle, Mary Bodenhamer, Kelly Davidson, and Ellen Dilday.



Florida Beta had an undefeated football intramural season this year, coached by Pi Phi Sweetheart Dave Sparks, Sigma Chi. During the season, the Florida State Pi Phis played five other sororities in their division and swept the division title.

for the second year. Her sister, Susan, holds the number two spot while the number three position is held by Pennie Neiportie. Laurie and Pennie hold the number one spot for the girls' doubles team and will compete in an intercollegiate tennis championship match in Wisconsin, representing the university.

Montana Alpha received the first girls' Intramural All-Sports trophy given at Montana State. The chapter accumulated over 700 points through participation in various sports. They placed second in soccer, third in volleyball, and Liz Hornsby and Lisa Surean placed first in tennis doubles.

Aimee DeLine, Washington Gamma, was nominated the most inspirational for the University of Puget Sound volleyball team and honored by being elected co-captain for next year's squad.

Sue Young, Pennsylvania Gamma, has been named first team all-star goalie for the Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division field hockey team. Co-captain of the Dickinson College field hockey team, Sue made 98 saves and allowed only 14 goals to be scored against the Devils.

Is Cross Country Skier

The life of a Pi Phi is never boring as Lynette Andrews, Colorado Alpha, demonstrates. For the past six years, Lynette has dedicated a large part of her life to cross country skiing. Last year she skied for the number one team regionally which was also the second ranked team in the nation. These accomplishments do not come easily however. Last summer Lynette ran about ten miles a day up and down the mountains around her home in Lake Tahoe. This was in addition to working with weights, swimming, playing tennis, and roller-skiing. School didn't slow her down either. She ran with the team every weekday, and on weekends, either worked on her own or ran in races.

Lynette placed third out of 100 racing around Boulder Reservoir, and first in the run up Green Mountain. Now that there is some snow, she skis every day for two to three hours. Her weekends are occupied with meets all over the country. Last year the regional meets were held in Salt Lake and the nationals in Marquette, Mich., giving Lynette a chance to see the country.



Nancy Scott Smith, Jean Scott Cracroft, Ellen Scott Williams, and Margaret Scott Gerig, l-r, Arkansas Alphas, are believed to be the oldest living four sisters initiated in any one chapter of Pi Beta Phi. When the chapter was chartered on the University of Arkansas campus in 1909, Margaret was the second one to be initiated. The sisters were honored at a recent luncheon attended by Arkansas Alpha actives and alumnae.

Earn Announcers Jobs

by BETH BARKER

Ohio Alphas Lynn Adair and Stacia Taylor have taken a giant step for Pi Phi and for their future careers in radio/television by being chosen, out of over 500 applicants, as WOUB-TV and WOUC-TV (PBS affiliates) announcers.

Try-outs included filmed screen tests of ad-libbing, preparing material and several minutes of sight reading. Because of the university's highly competitive and respected communications school, and the wide reception of these student-run stations, Pi Phi's can be proud of Stacia's and Lynn's appointments.

Both women have completed extensive training programs of lectures and on-the-job announcements such as promos, station identifications, bulletins, tax announcements, and underwriting credits. They have also passed a final written exam and an on-the-air try-out and are now moving into regular shifts as television announcers.

Lynn plans to gain experience in various areas of the stations' broadcasting system, and earn her degree in this area. As to career hopes—"Right now I'm interested in network reporting." Stacia's immediate plans are also to continue training in new areas, with goals of a WOUB-TV director position and program production before she graduates. She mused, "I hope someday I will be good enough to newscast for a network, and to produce my own program. Maybe I'll end up a sports announcer!"

Pledge Waits Decade For Initiation Vows

by DIANE LEONARD

It all began when a registered letter was delivered to Illinois Theta president Carol Cinnick.

Carol trembled as she opened the letter, wondering if bad or good news lurked inside the mysterious thick envelope.

What the letter did contain were the beginnings of proceedings to initiate a woman into Pi Beta Phi—one who had waited over a decade for such a happening.

Nancy Black Quinlan attended Bradley University in the 1960s. She was a member of a pledge class known as the "Turkey Troop." The class received its name after leaving a turkey in the chapter room as part of a pledge prank. Due to unfortunate circumstances, Nancy never was initiated into Pi Beta Phi.

She went into marriage, a family, and a teaching career in Philadelphia. However, she continued to correspond with many of her Illinois Theta pledge sisters, while becoming interested in Philadelphia-area alum clubs.

In the fall of 1978, an Illinois Theta reunion was organized for Chicago-area alumnae and others who could attend from greater distances. Nancy also was invited and came. According to her pledge sister, Betty Brockmeier Bauer, "I believe that act was just another example of Nancy's deep interest in the friendships she found while pledging our chapter."

After this reunion, excitement rose over the possibility of Nancy being initiated into Pi Phi. Correspondence flew across the nation as Grand Council members, various alumnae groups and individuals, and Illinois Theta's active chapter planned the initiation.

Nancy arrived in Peoria in time to become involved in several of the chapter's own Inspiration Week events. Upon initiation she was pinned with her pledge mom's own jeweled arrow. Although her pledge mom was unable to attend the ceremony, several of Nancy's other pledge sisters were there to welcome her into Pi Phi.

In a letter, Nancy said, "I will never be able to thank the girls of Illinois Theta enough for letting me come back here to be initiated. The alumnae club in Philadelphia wanted me to be initiated in a nearby Pennsylvania school so they could be with me. It would have been nice, but being here at Illinois Theta means so much more. This is where all my friendships in Pi Beta Phi began."

Initiation was a very emotional experience for Nancy. "Old friends and new friends gathered together to welcome me into the bonds of wine and blue," she said while gazing around a banquet room containing pledge sisters, Illinois Thetas and alumnae, and other newly initiated Pi Phis.

"Now," said Nancy, "I will start on a new venture in Pi Phi, meeting new friends and forming new friendships to be bound in the wine and blue."

"What a day! After all these years I can finally say with pride, 'I am a Pi Phi.'"

News of

Arrowmont

the craft school the cottage industry



The Great Smoky Mountains
Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738

Edited by MARY FRANCES PIRKEY
Board of Governors



"Contemporary and Traditional Southeast Baskets" was the subject of an exhibition in the Arrowmont Gallery last October. It drew many local people and tourists. In November, it was replaced by an exhibit of Soft Sculpture, Felting, and Surface Printing. The popularity of the exhibitions has grown as they are changed often and reflect trends in the arts and crafts field.

Sandra Blain Named Arrowmont Director

Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, in conjunction with the University of Tennessee, College of Liberal Arts, Department of Art, has appointed Sandra Blain as Director of Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts. Miss Blain has served as Interim Director of the School since December, 1978, and prior to that as Assistant Director for ten summers.

In accepting the appointment Miss Blain stated, "I look forward to continuing the philanthropic educational tradition of serving people of all ages and abilities in fostering aesthetic awareness through participation in the visual arts. With the Boards' approval of a year-round school, peak activity will be generated with the continuation of the well known summer workshop programs of one and two week sessions; specialized media and interest group conferences, workshops and seminars; community classes; artists in residency and University graduate and undergraduate programs available. The hiring of a full time assistant director to begin work in September, 1980, will allow us to carry out our proposed educational programs and expanded gallery exhibition schedule."

Prior to joining the U.T.-K faculty in 1969, Miss Blain was an art instructor at Horlick High School in Racine, Wisconsin, and taught classes for the University of Wisconsin Racine Extension and Western Museum. Her educational background includes a B.S. in Education from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill., and M.S. and M.F.A. degrees in ceramics from the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. It was while she was working for her masters degree that she spent two summer sessions at Arrowmont (formerly Craft Workshop) as a student, receiving credit for her work in ceramics and textiles. Sandra stated, "I was intrigued by the scope and intensity of the program and by the quality of faculty hired. It was not enough that a faculty member was an exhibiting artist, but importance was placed on one's ability and interest to work with students in communicating design concepts and technical information."

Arrowmont's new Director has vast experience with management assistance in state, regional, and national craft organizations. She served as Tennessee representative to the American Craft Council for six years and most recently as the South-East Trustee. Her work with the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild has included educational and standards committee assignments and election to the Board of Trustees. Active with the Tennessee Arts Commission as a craft advisory panel member and with the Tennessee Artist Craftsmen's Association, she served as president of the organization and as state craft consultant. She has served on various committees for the Knoxville Arts Council, the Gatlinburg Arts Council, and the Dulin Gallery.

Teaching in the Department of Art will include fall and spring quarter classes for undergraduate and graduate ceramic students. This limited teaching schedule allows for Miss Blain the time flexibility necessary in developing and carrying out year-round programming for Arrowmont.

In addition to her Arrowmont administrative involvements, organizational work, and teaching, Miss Blain tries to save some time and energy for ceramic work. Working



Sandy Blain, Director of Arrowmont

primarily with handbuilding techniques, her relief and free standing sculptural and utilitarian forms emphasize the use of organic and inorganic materials and textural contrasts, all in relation to a unified whole, as an expression of life and vitality.

Board of Governors Holds Annual Meeting

As regular as the color changes on the leaves in the Smokies, the Board of Governors meets in Gatlinburg to review the past year and plan for the new one. It is a time of concentrated work dedicated to continuing the success of Arrowmont and Arrowcraft.

This year, goodbye was said to "Sis" Mullis, chairman and longtime member of the board, as she leaves to be Epsilon Province President. She has served the Fraternity so effectively and we wish her well in her new responsibility.

Virginia Rector Uehling, former treasurer, will take over as chairman, and Orpha O'Rourke Coenen returns as director of finance. Also welcomed were Jane Houchens Tuten, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, and Donna Stavreff Burns to their first meeting.

The Board is fortunate to have close association with Dr. Robert Landen, Dean of Liberal Arts, University of Tennessee-Knoxville, who attended some of the sessions, as did Donald Kurka, head of Department of Art, and William Kennedy, associate head. They were helpful in developing plans and goals.

PI BETA PHI
ARROWMONT
School of Arts and Crafts

CERAMICS
STAIN GLASS
JEWELRY/METAL
ENAMEL
WOOD
WEAVING
FIBER
FABRIC
VEGETABLE DYE
SPINNING
QUILTING
LEATHER
PAPER MAKING
BOOKBINDING
DRAWING
PAINTING
PROMOTIONAL GRAPHICS
PHOTOGRAPHY

PI PHIS—The ARROWMONT EXPERIENCE is available in Gatlinburg again this summer. . . .

Set apart from the sounds and bustling activity of this thriving tourist community is OUR SCHOOL OF ARTS AND CRAFTS. In 70 acres of hillside land adjoining the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, the atmosphere of creativity and visual stimulation provides an unending source of energy both spiritual and physical for those who attend.

Men and women of all ages, practical backgrounds and educational attainment attend this nationally recognized visual arts school.

A faculty of over 50 prominent artists and craftspeople provide instruction of one and two week duration. Courses are offered at beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels.

If you, a family member, or a friend is interested in attending Arrowmont in 1980, send this form for information. . . .

ENROLL AT ARROWMONT

For course description, dates, etc., fill out the form below and send for an ARROWMONT BROCHURE:

Name _____

Address _____

(Detach and send this form to Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts,
P.O. Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.)



"Sis" Mullis and Dean Landen at Board of Governors meeting.



During a break in the BOGs meeting, Bill Kennedy, Jean Mills, and Caroline Riddle, above, left to right, had a moment to chat. Below: Jane Tuten, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, and Ginger Uehling, new chairman of the board.



Rural Women Hold Conference At Arrowmont

A conference for Rural American Women from the Southeast and Central States was held November 29, 30 and December 1, 1979, at Arrowmont School in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Theme of the conference was "Emerging Leadership in the 80's." Rural American Women is a national coalition of organizations and individuals dedicated to increasing the ability of rural women to improve their lives, the lives of their families and their communities.

The conference focused on women who have already organized—in coal mines and co-ops and sewing facilities, on sugar cane plantations and up mountain hollows—and shared their experiences and achievements. Workshop sessions were geared to helping women develop personal and technical skills which are needed to gain confidence to become self reliant, competitive, and effective.

The conference was attended by representatives of government, industry and business, colleges and community groups.

Gatlinburg and Pi Beta Phi Settlement School was chosen as an appropriate site for this event because of its involvement with the rural women of that area, its development of a weaving industry, and ultimately the Arrowcraft Shop and Gallery of today. Mrs. Caroline Riddle, Pi Beta Phi Administrator, welcomed the participants with a talk entitled "Gatlinburg—A Community Transformed." Nella Hill, Weaving Supervisor/Designer, spoke on the development and management of our cottage weaving industry.

A.C.C.-SE Meets

The American Crafts Council-Southeast Conference attracted over 250 registrants to its October 10-13 conference at Arrowmont. Co-chairmen Sandra Blain and Roy Overcast attributed the large attendance to a number of factors: the opportunity for one, two, or three day registrations; the non-participatory format; a faculty of thirty well-known craftspeople; and the housing, food service, and instructional space adequate for a large number of participants at Arrowmont.

The Southeastern contemporary and traditional basketry exhibition in Arrowmont's Gallery, and the well-known attraction of fall colors in the Great Smoky mountains, helped make the conference a beautiful experience for all.

Tyrone and Julie Larson, Bakersville, N.C., demonstrate hand building construction techniques to ACC SE Conference registrants.



Pearl Sears Has Diamond Anniversary

by ANN HOLLEMAN SMITH

When does a pearl become a diamond? When a Pi Beta Phi named Pearl Fitzgerald Sears becomes a 75-year-member of the Fraternity.

Pearl was born in Beamer, Nebr., ninety-three years ago in January. Her oratory talents were recognized at a young age. She recalls that at the age of seven, she was requested to visit the state penitentiary to recite "'Twas the Night Before Christmas" to the convicts, an evening very vivid in her memories yet today. She shared that she was "pressed and starched" for her performance, having her long red hair perfectly curled and held in place with bone hair pins.

Pearl Fitzgerald was 16 when she attended the University of Nebraska, to become the 81st initiate of Nebraska Beta in the year 1904. She was graduated in 1908 with a degree in Fine Arts. We are told that she was a brilliant student in math and languages.



From the onset, Pi Beta Phi was a significant part of Pearl's life. Her first year at the university she lived in the dormitory. She shared the fact that when a girl pledged a sorority in her era, she was initiated soon afterwards with very little pledge training.

In comparing her sorority system and its standards to those of today, she felt that sororities then were not geared as closely scholastically as they are now.

Socially, she described herself as a "dignified misfit of her time" as she and her sorority sisters were always performing mischievous pranks on fellow Pi Phis . . . "always in good taste," she added.

Pearl married her childhood sweetheart, a DU at the university, 69 years ago. She noted that it was a Greek custom in her college days to present a Pi Beta Phi stick pin to *the* man to wear in his tie to indicate that he was spoken for.

Pearl has been an active member of the Omaha Alumnae Club from the time they settled in Omaha, soon after graduation. She served as president in 1946 and has attended the monthly meetings on a regular basis until this past year. Pearl's sister, Zora, is also a Pi Phi, and her daughter, Ruth Sears Bundy, has carried on the enthusiasm of her mother by serving in all collegiate offices while attending school, as president of the Omaha club, and as province president. The Sears have two grandsons and two great-grandsons.

When Ann Stewart of Lincoln was Pi Phi's Grand President, she called upon Pearl to assist her in re-establishing a bond of sisterhood with an Iowa chapter—a job that required love, concern, and a display of sincere Pi Phi loyalty. Her assistance paid off, as that Iowa chapter is flourishing today.

We honor our sister, Pearl Fitzgerald Sears, in this, her 75th year of service to Pi Beta Phi. She is a diamond that is polished, radiant, and a treasure to behold.

Chem. Student Meets Nobel Prize Winner

by LUANN DIEHL

North Dakota Alpha Sarah Severson had no idea that the man she was talking to was a future Nobel Prize winner.

The UND chemistry student met Dr. H. C. Brown at an international chemistry conference at Salt Lake City, Utah.

"I had heard about Dr. Brown," Sarah said. "I read about him in chemistry books and I went with a tremendous amount of respect for him."

Dr. Brown, Purdue University, won the Nobel Prize in chemistry in November, 1979, for introducing an entirely new class of chemical compounds called organoboranes.

"Brown was blunt, honest, and informative. I respect the man in his field, but he came across like he was perfect and everyone else was wrong," Sarah said. "I can't blame him, though, because he is usually right. He's very confident and assertive."

"I could sense he was a Nobel Prize winner. The big speculation at the conference was when he was going to win the Prize."

Sarah's father, Dr. R. G. Severson, taught a lab under Dr. Brown some years ago. Dr. Severson is now the head of the UND Chemistry Department.

Chemistry runs in the Severson family. Besides Sarah and her father, her mother is a chemist, her oldest brother has a PhD in chemistry and one of her sisters is in graduate school working on her doctorate. "I remember many Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner conversations about chemistry that I never understood when I was younger."

Sarah was one of 18 students from all over the United States selected for the Summer Research Program in Chemistry at the University of Utah, and she was one of two undergraduate students invited to the Fourth International Boron Conference near Salt Lake City, where she met Dr. Brown.

She also met Dr. William Lipscomb, 1976 Nobel Prize winner for his work on boron structural chemistry. Lipscomb inspired Sarah, who is a member of the Grand Forks Symphony, because of his dual interest in chemistry and music.

"Because of chemistry, I don't have a lot of time to practice my viola," Sarah said, "but Lipscomb is living proof that you can be a good chemist and a good musician."

Each of the 18 undergraduates who participated in the summer research program received a \$720 stipend, an allotment for travel, and \$700 for living expenses.

RE-DISTRICTING

(effective July 1, 1980)

ALPHA

Connecticut
Maine
Massachusetts
New Hampshire
Nova Scotia
Rhode Island
Vermont

BETA

New York
Ontario
Quebec

GAMMA

Pennsylvania
New Jersey
Delaware

DELTA

Washington, D.C.
Maryland
Virginia
West Virginia

EPSILON

North Carolina
South Carolina
Georgia

ZETA

Alabama
Florida

Zeta Alumnae Provinces

North

6 Alabama clubs
Daytona Beach
DeLand
Jacksonville
Orlando
Pensacola
Tallahassee
Dothan, AL—pocket
Fort Walton Beach—pocket

South

Brevard County
Clearwater
Fort Lauderdale
Hollywood
Lakeland
Miami
Naples
Palm Beach County
St. Petersburg
Sarasota
Southwest Florida
Tampa

ETA

Michigan

THETA

Indiana

IOTA

Ohio

KAPPA

Kentucky
Eastern Tennessee (all except Memphis)

LAMBDA

Western Tennessee (Memphis)
Mississippi
Louisiana

MU

Illinois

Mu Alumnae Provinces

North

South

Division as it now is.

NU

Iowa
Manitoba
Minnesota
North Dakota
Wisconsin

XI

Kansas
Missouri
Nebraska
South Dakota

OMICRON

Arkansas
Oklahoma

PI

Texas

Pi Alumnae Provinces

East

Austin
Bay Area
Beaumont
Brazos Valley
Cameron-Willacy
Conroe-Huntsville
Corpus Christi
Cypress Creek
East Texas
Galveston
Hidalgo County
Houston
Lufkin
Marshall
San Antonio
Tyler
Victoria
Temple—pocket
East Fort Bend—pocket

West

Abilene
Amarillo
Dallas
Denton
El Paso
Fort Worth
Lubbock
Mexico City
Mid-Cities
Midland
Odessa
Pampa
Richardson
San Angelo
Sherman-Denison
Waco

Wichita Falls

Breckinridge—pocket
Paris—pocket
Wills Point—pocket

RHO

Colorado
New Mexico
Wyoming

SIGMA

Alberta
Idaho
Montana
Eastern Washington (Washington Beta)
(Spokane, Walla Walla, Yakima)

TAU

Western Washington (Alpha and Gamma)
(Wenatchee club)
Oregon
Alaska
British Columbia

UPSILON

Northern California (Alpha and Beta)
Nevada (less Las Vegas)
Utah
Hawaii

PHI

Southern California
Arizona
Nevada (Las Vegas only)

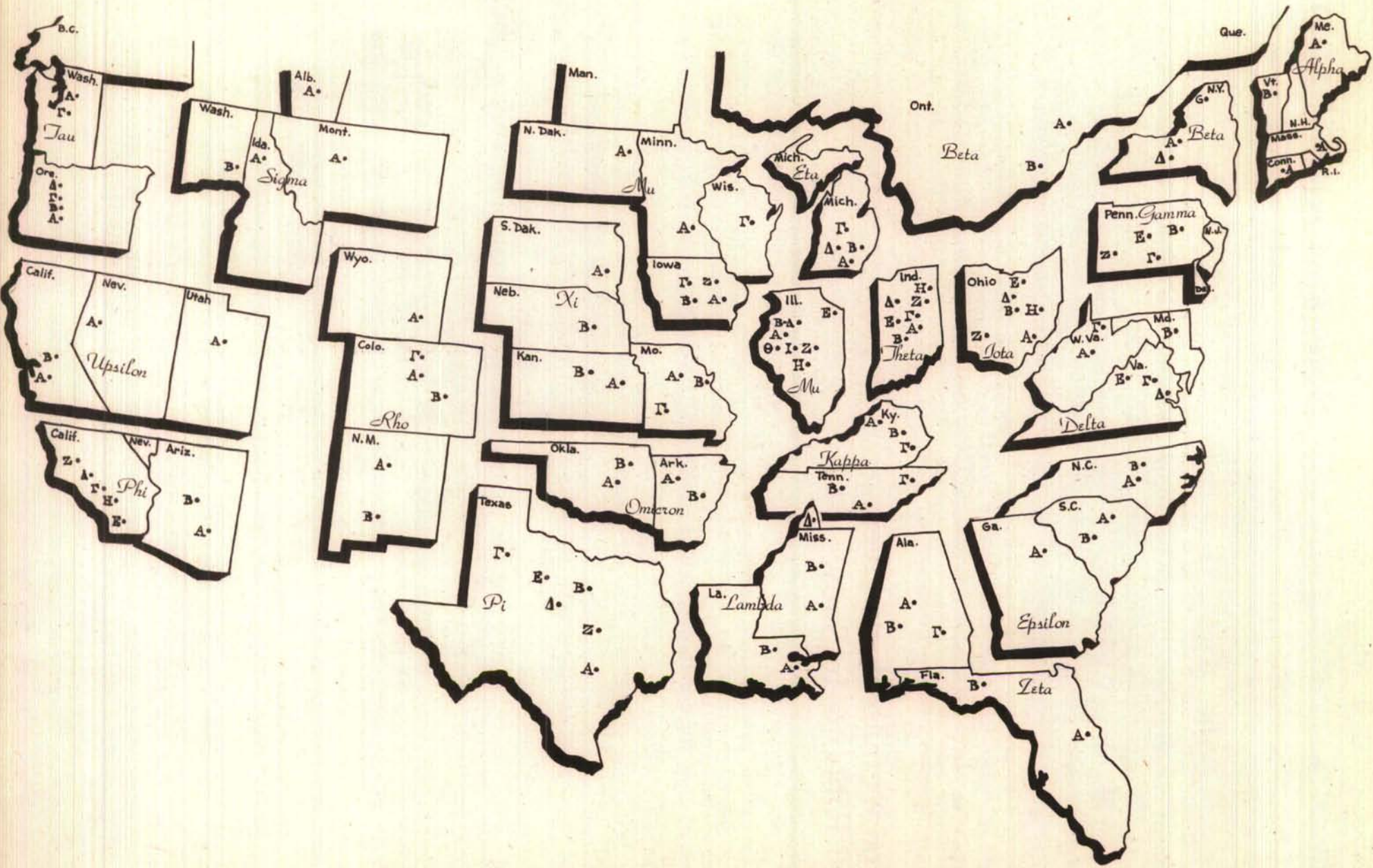
Phi Alumnae Provinces

East

Tucson
Phoenix
Camelback
Las Vegas
La Jolla
Redlands
Riverside
San Bernardino
San Diego
Fallbrook—pocket
Hemet Valley—pocket

West

Antelope Valley
Central Orange County
Glendale
La Canada
Long Beach
Los Angeles
North Orange County
Pasadena
San Fernando
Santa Barbara
Santa Monica—Westside
South Bay
South Coast
Ventura
Whittier





Tennessee Deltas have been All-Panhellenic Champions three semesters in a row at Memphis State University. Team members include (back row) Janet Condra, Liz Alperin, Karen Marston, Peggy Hall, Carol Nolan, Angela Hall, Teresa Brown. Front: Mary Jane Bowen, Susan Depperschmidt, Kathy Hartly, and Karen Young.

Horsewoman Wins Over 1200 Ribbons In Shows

by CLAIRE SMREKAR

For Dana Raisch, California Delta, riding horses is not merely for fun and excitement, it's a competitive sport requiring grace, timing, skill, and "a little luck."

The entire Raisch family has been active in equestrian competition since before Dana was born. At age 3, Dana began riding with her brothers on their family ranch. By the time she was 7, Dana was spending at least 33 hours a week training and competing in shows. The long hours and tedious workouts have paid off. Dana has won more than 1200 award ribbons, placing first, second, and third. Her proudest victory came last year when she won the Grand National Championships in Oakland, Calif.

Dana's three horses, Sultan's Sheik, Dare You All, and Rhythm's Maestro, are American Saddle Breds, and each competes in a specific event. The judges base their decision on the horse's form, the rider's general appearance, and her control over the horse. As for exercise, Dana leaves that to the horses, but she must keep her six-foot frame thin. Her strategy, she says, is to protect and prepare herself from possible outside disturbances that may spook the horse. Her main concern, however, is to make herself visible to the judges, which, at six feet tall, is not all that difficult!

Dana Raisch and horse show winning form.



Delegates Attend M.D. Leadership Conference

Del Webb's TowneHouse in Phoenix, Arizona, was the scene of the Muscular Dystrophy Association's Third National Youth Leadership Conference in October. Over 400 youth delegates from around the country attended workshops concerning MDA's patient services and fundraising programs. National Chairman Jerry Lewis and comedian Fred Travalena provided excitement and entertainment. As usual Pi Phis were quite active and visible.

Esther Vigliotti, New York Alpha, Syracuse District Youth Chairman, was invited as a delegate from Syracuse. Angela Vigliotti, New York Alpha, and Amber Webb, Montana Alpha, members of the MDA National Youth Committee, also were in attendance as hosts of the conference.

Amber is serving her first year on the committee, representing the state of Montana, and she appeared on the Jerry Lewis Labor Day telethon this year, presenting the check from a dance marathon at Bozeman.

Angela is serving her third year on the committee, representing New York State. She also appeared on the telethon and presented the Syracuse University dance marathon check for \$50,100. She coordinated the event and it was the second largest dance marathon in the country. It was in Las Vegas at the telethon that she and Amber realized they were both Pi Phis.

Pi Phis all over the country should be applauded for the work that they are doing to help the fight against this dread disease.

Esther Vigliotti, left, and Angela Vigliotti, New York Alphas, with comic Fred Travalena.



Support
Pi Beta Phi
Philanthropies

Michigan Deltas Try New Tactics

by FAITH FOWLER

A year ago, Michigan Delta changed from awarding activity points to individuals to using specific chapter projects instead. In essence, this was done because members were receiving points every month without trying anything new, and so as a group our exposure was limited. To remedy this we made up a survey, gave it to the sorority, and then noted areas where we scored particularly low. One-hour monthly projects were then created to parallel these areas, not to shout in the ears of busy members, but to tug at their sleeves, so that they might define their interests.

One month this meant that each member tutored reading with small groups where it was sorely needed at the local junior high school. Another month it entailed taking an hour away from the books before exams, to go caroling at an old people's home for Christmas. It also included participating in our first two scholastic dinners. But you're probably curious as to the impact of these reasonably short projects. We too wondered, until October.

In October, members of the sorority were asked to attend at least one meeting of an organization that they were personally interested in, but that they did not already belong to. Following this, we had each person complete an evaluation sheet on her project. To our surprise, not only a wide range of activities were attended, but having gone to that one session, many Pi Phis decided to join new groups, and, in fact, several people took on leadership positions. Beth Muir applied for and was appointed as the associate editor of the college yearbook. Lauara Kachinko became a Girl Scout leader for a troop of fifth graders. Beth Falkner became chairman of the film series for the students' entertainment organization. Cathy Raatikka joined the Rush Aide program, working with the freshmen women both before and during Rush. Kim Good went to a Union Board



Janice Rinehart, Florida Beta, left, steps out in style as a Florida State Seminole Marching Chief. Janice performs every game with the F.S.U. band. Meanwhile, her chapter sister, Kelly Keltner, right, is creating enthusiasm as a cheerleader for the Seminoles. This is her second year as a cheerleader.

meeting and was named head of the ticket sales committee.

In retrospect, we have found this to be a tangible way to encourage people to channel their many talents and ideas.



Barbara Burns, Oklahoma Alpha, is presented as the University of Oklahoma Homecoming Queen by OU President, William Banowsky, left, and the president of the Alumni Association. Barbara was selected by a committee of two alumni, two students, and two faculty members, on the basis of academics and activities.

Works Hard For "A" From Prof/Dad

by JULIE MCGAUGHY

Daddy isn't just Daddy for Claire Woodward, Texas Alpha. For Claire, business law class is not just another class, for in there she is not only one of Dr. Woodward's many students, but she is his daughter as well. Dr. Woodward was a Petroleum Land Man for EXXON before coming to the University of Texas in 1973 to teach business law and oil and gas law. He is coordinator of the PLM Program, faculty advisor for Beta Theta Pi and Delta Tau Delta, and for the Texas Cowboys Honorary Organization.

Claire, the youngest of four girls, is the only daughter to have had her father as a teacher. According to her, "It's very challenging. I usually study two days before a test, but in there I study five or six days ahead. I really want an A."

Dr. Woodward's classes are among the hardest to get into at the University because he is extremely popular among students, especially Pi Phis. He claims never to have turned down a Pi Phi.

Doing Unto Others . . .

Through Chapter Service Projects

Last October Karen Webster and Kay Hyslop, INDIANA BETAS, participated in the annual Delta Tau Delta Homecoming Run for Muscular Dystrophy. The race covered six miles with separate men's and women's divisions. The entry fee went to Muscular Dystrophy, and a tie for second place went to Karen and Kay.

130 first graders from a nearby school were entertained by CALIFORNIA GAMMAS and USC Fijis before Christmas. Milk and cookies were provided and ornaments were assembled for Christmas trees at home. A Fiji Santa, accompanied by several Pi Phi elves, gave the children stockings filled with candy and a letter from Santa.

Headed by philanthropies chairman Mariann Bos, a number of ILLINOIS EPSILON Pi Phis visited the children at a Day Care center to spread Christmas cheer. Prior to the visit they glued red and white felt on baby jars to create Santa faces, and then filled the jars with M&Ms. The jars, along with Hershey bars and toys, were given to the children and the afternoon was spent singing Christmas carols. This was the only Christmas some of the children would have.

ALABAMA ALPHA gave their annual Halloween party for the faculty-staff children at Birmingham-Southern. The chapter room was decorated with streamers and goblins and everyone was dressed for trick-or-treating. Entertainment included a ventriloquist, his "partner" Austin, and a magician. Games were led by Martha Meacham, and a prize was given for the best costume.

Last September TEXAS ALPHA and Delta Upsilon co-sponsored a highly profitable philanthropy project. Over \$5,500 was raised for the Bluebonnet Youth Ranch, a home for underprivileged children. The main fund raising event was a dance which raised over \$4,000. The two groups also held a "hold-up" at seven strategic intersections in Austin and this raised the additional \$1,500 for the Youth Ranch. Heading the Pi Phi committee were Terry Pressler and Lisa Archer.

In a campuswide drive at Vanderbilt, TENNESSEE BETAS, along with other Greek organizations, donated almost \$200 or the cost of at least one chapter meal each, to aid the people of Cambodia. Along with the donations, students were asked to fast from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. as a symbolic gesture of their concern in this cause. There were a lot of hungry Pi Phis; however, it increased everyone's awareness of the severe problems elsewhere in the world.

One of OHIO BETA's fall philanthropy projects was a huge success as they participated in the Dunk at Octoberfest. For the third year, many wet and cold Pi Phis splashed into the water tank to assist Sertoma of Columbus with this project.

WYOMING ALPHA rallied to help the United Way in November and won the campus contest for donating the most money to such a worthy cause.

ARKANSAS ALPHA competed against fraternities and sororities on the University of Arkansas campus to raise the most money for the campus-wide Diabetes Drive. Projects



Pennsylvania Betas, as admission to a weekly meeting, collected canned foods and a few cents from each Pi Phi. The money was used to buy turkeys and these, along with the canned goods, were donated to needy families for Thanksgiving.

involved a see-saw marathon, pledge walkathon, chance selling, and simply asking for donations. Pi Phi won first place in the drive.

INDIANA ALPHA held a games marathon and raised over \$400 for Arrowmont. During a twenty-four hour period, Pi Phis played cards, backgammon, twister, and \$20,000 pyramid to raise the money. In early October, eighteen Indiana Alphas joined other walkers in a twelve mile walkathon for CROP. The chapter's faculty advisor, David Carlson, was one of the sponsors and he was most proud when Pi Phis earned over \$150, and had the most participation from one organization.

Santa's House is a tradition at COLORADO ALPHA. The chapter house was beautifully decorated by alumnae and was open to all adults and children of Boulder. Each sorority on campus sells Christmas goodies at a bazaar, and Pi Phis sell Arrowcraft as well. Santa and Mrs. Claus are present, and there are games and shows for the children while their parents shop. This year the proceeds went to the Boulder Attention Homes.

In November the University of Texas sponsored a Blood Drive campuswide and encouraged all Greek organizations to compete with each other. Of the fifteen sororities on campus, TEXAS ALPHA pulsed ahead with the largest percentage of participation.

Not only were dozens of Ohio University sweethearts made happy, but OHIO ALPHA and Delta Tau Delta raised a total of \$1,268 for their philanthropies by selling 54 dozen roses for Sweetest Day in October. The original goal was to sell twenty dozen, but after four days of taking orders in ten fraternities, eight sororities, and five cafeterias, the Pi Phis began to feel like they had struck gold, and they completely ran out of roses. Nearly fifteen dozen were delivered to the doors of lucky Pi Phis.



Jana Howard, Robin Neesom, and "Fred" Anderson did their part for the Oklahoma Beta Pi Phi Pickup. Pledges picked up trash covering a ten-mile area along the highway entering Stillwater. Area merchants sponsored each pledge and a portion of the over \$1,000 earned went to Arrowmont.

Christmas was made a little brighter for some thirty to forty underprivileged children as the MINNESOTA ALPHAS and the Phi Delta Thetas held their third annual Christmas party. There were games and goodies and carols for everyone, and lots of smiles from the little ones. In January the Greeks at the University of Minnesota kicked off Greek Week with the annual MD Dance-a-thon. The dance lasted thirty hours and each participant had to have a minimum of \$50 in pledges. MINNESOTA ALPHAS were there.

NORTH CAROLINA BETAS turned a philanthropy

Alabama Gamma and Auburn University Delta Tau Deltas held a party for underprivileged children last Halloween. The children bobbed for apples, went fishing for little surprises, and even went trick or treating from door to door inside the fraternity house.



project into a fun social event and helped some homeless children in the Durham community have a real Halloween. Duke Pi Phis and the Theta Chis had a pumpkin carving party with twenty children from a nearby orphanage. Along with carving faces, there were frisbee and touch football games and lots of Halloween candy. A successful sale of large candy canes helped the Pi Phis make a worthwhile contribution toward research for retinitis pigmentosa. The canes sold for 75¢ each and were delivered and taped on dorm room doors by Pi Phi "elves."

Jill Owen, NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA, is district youth director for muscular dystrophy, and is responsible for organizing the University of North Dakota's Dance-a-thon. Jill recently went to Dance-a-thon workshops in Sioux Falls, S.D., and the national MDA Youth Leadership Conference in Phoenix.

MISSOURI BETA actives and pledges helped the St. Louis Junior Alumnae Club with their annual community philanthropy, Lunch With Santa, a luncheon given for local children. Sesame Street characters, Snoopy, clowns, Mr. and Mrs. Santa—all were at the luncheon to entertain the children. This is a St. Louis tradition and the Missouri Betas enjoy helping the alumnae with this fun project.

Phi Gamma Deltas and VERMONT BETAS teamed up in a Monopoly Marathon at the University of Vermont to benefit the American Cancer Society. Three members from each house played in two hour shifts beginning at noon on a Thursday and continuing through till noon Saturday. After 48 hours of wheeling and dealing, the Cancer Society was the real winner as they received \$250 from the marathon.

KENTUCKY ALPHA and Delta Upsilon held their annual Halloween party at the DU house. Admission was a canned good which went to needy families for Thanksgiving.

Oklahoma Beta pledges Becky Beardon, Erin Williams, and Sue Gruntmeir show off Christmas stockings made for needy children of the community. Each pledge was given the name, age, and sex of a child and the stockings were decorated and filled with appropriate goodies.



Pi Phi Did It

Entertain Scouts

University of South Dakota—In early November, the girls of South Dakota Alpha hosted a local Girl Scout troop for a Friday evening sleep-over. The fun began immediately upon the Scouts' arrival as they played hide and seek in the three-story chapter house. Organized games followed in the day-room, accompanied by snacks, juice, and a special skit presented by the troop. Eventually sleep overtook the eighteen spirited guests. They broke camp after breakfast early Saturday, departing with sleeping bags, smiles, and hopes of returning soon.

Having preceded the visit with the gift of a floral arrangement, the troop later sent over a colorful thank-you banner, signed by each of the members. As a final gesture, a card received by the chapter expressed the wish, "When we grow up, we all want to be Pi Beta Phis." Such enthusiasm showed what a success the gathering was!

Connie Clem

Boat Float

University of California, Irvine—All twenty-eight of Cal Eta's fall pledges worked super hard during their pledgship on fund raisers. They had "Pie Beta Phi" sales and sold slices of homemade pumpkin, apple, and cherry pie for 60¢ a slice. The pledges had several car washes and washed many cars and fraternity men under sunny California skies. These are just a few of their fun-activity projects.

What did they do with all their hard-earned money? They gave the actives an enormous pledge-active party on board a boat that navigated the waterways of Newport Beach! The only prerequisite for attendance was to come dressed as pairs.

Jill Jacobs

Dad's Day

University of Texas—Last November 17 the Pi Phi house in Austin was full of fun as the girls of Texas Alpha invited their families to celebrate their annual Dad's Day.

Although the house was full, there was no problem identifying which family went with which girl as each father wore a button that was a picture of his daughter.

The festivities began with the Pi Phi Singers performing as others enjoyed their lunch. The guests were able to do some early Christmas shopping, as many items from Arrowcraft were on sale. The afternoon ended with the football game, but pictures were taken and Pi Phi favors were given, so the memories of that day will linger long.

Shelly Sharp

Host Rally

Ohio State University—Buckeye fever was everywhere as the Pi Phis and Sammies sponsored a Beat Michigan rally. The Ohio Union filled with student fans as they cheered their team to victory. Refreshments were provided and the victory was celebrated with music from Disco King. The day was a great success as the Bucks were on their way to the Rose Bowl.

Karen Kier

Aid President

University of North Dakota—Four North Dakota Alphas are serving on the President's Committee at the University. Students and faculty on the committee discuss issues and evaluate activities on campus. A faculty member serves three years and a student representative serves one year.

At the end of a term, the student submits a report to the president of the progress that has been made.

Pi Phis serving on committees are Kathi Ellisen, Lectures Committee; Deanna Olson, Bookstore Committee; Barbara Hankla, Admissions; and Laurie Kalil, Housing and Student Policies Committee.

North Dakota Alpha earned two awards during Homecoming activities. Chapter won the Greek Sing, competing against seven other sororities, with each house singing two songs. The chapter also won the competition for having the most original float. This was a combined effort with Theta Chi.

LuAnn Diehl

Appleshine

Miami University—Ohio Zeta Pi Phis added a special twist to their scholarship program this year. Pi Phis sent invitations to their favorite professors asking them to an "Appleshine," an informal gathering of Pi Phis and their professors in the suite. It was a wonderful opportunity to mix and mingle with the professors, as well as show our appreciation to our favorites. The "Appleshine" was a tremendous success and is sure to become a tradition at Ohio Zeta.

Nancy Stover

Visit Arrowmont

Birmingham-Southern College—The weekend of October 5-7 was the date of the Alabama Alpha's annual trip to Gatlinburg and Arrowmont. We were a little disappointed when we heard that we were staying in Teachers' House instead of every Pi Phi's dream place, the Red Barn. But when

we arrived, we found out why. It was already occupied! The Tennessee Gammas were holding a pledge retreat with their new pledges in the Red Barn.

It was obvious right then that this trip to Arrowmont was going to be more special than ever! At the Tennessee Gammas' invitation, as soon as all the Alabama Alphas arrived, we walked up to the Red Barn. What followed was a night to be remembered—a night spent in laughter and friendship with other Pi Phis. Songs and cheers were traded back and forth as the two groups entertained each other. Both groups left with new friends, new songs, and cherished memories.

Roxanne Guthrie

Homecoming Sweep

University of Georgia—1979 Homecoming festivities and contests were a clean sweep for Georgia Alpha Pi Phis and Delta Tau Delta. Victory in the best banner contest spurred the Pi Phis and Delts on to bigger and better things. The theme of Homecoming was "Golden Memories, Golden Dreams," and the Pi Phi-Delt float commemorated Sanford Stadium's fiftieth anniversary. The journey down victory lane led to first place in the float division and finally, best overall in the Homecoming festivities.

Homecoming committee chairman Bonnie Smith deserves much of the praise for her long and dedicated direction and work. The Pi Phis and Delts spent all Homecoming week working on the banner and float. The winners were an-

Michigan Delta initiated 21 new Pi Phis in September, including Julia Comfort Cracraft, below left, who comes from a long line of Pi Phis. Her mother, right, and her mother's three sisters were initiated into Arkansas Alpha, and her husband, an economics professor at Albion, has been the chapter's Arrowman for two years.



nounced at halftime during the game between the Bulldogs and the Virginia Cavaliers. Pi Phi and Delta Tau Delta each received two trophies apiece for their show of spirit.

Head North

UCLA—One of the most exciting college football games for California Deltas is the annual UCLA game played in northern California. Every year many Greeks, including the Pi Phis, make the trip north to see this important game. Fall 1979 was no exception.

Stanford University was the site of UCLA's October 6 football game, and many Pi Phis traveled north to cheer for their team and to visit the Stanford Pi Phis. A get acquainted luncheon was hosted by the Stanford area Pi Phi alumnae before the game.

The California Deltas are looking forward to welcoming the California Alphas to Los Angeles this fall for the rematch.

Janet Fraser



Two Missouri Alphas are earning unusual honors for themselves while at the University of Missouri. Paige Butler, left, won first place in the women's division of the Columbia, Mo., Heart of America Marathon, finishing the 26.2 miles in 3 hours, 45 minutes, to place 97th overall. Mindy Gross, right, has been chosen to compete in the 1980 American Advertising Federation national contest, along with seven other students. The team will organize and present an advertising campaign for this year's sponsor.

Five of the sixteen Student Ambassadors for New Mexico State University are New Mexico Betas. Promoting NMSU programs throughout the state high schools are, l-r, Traci Burnworth, Susan Jones, Tracy Taylor, Susan Yeich, Lynda Paulson, and Mert Eckert.



campus queens



Becky Krittenbrink
Oklahoma Beta
OSU Homecoming Queen
Block & Bridle Queen



Debbie Dale
Oklahoma Beta
OSU Engineering Queen



Beth Major
Oklahoma Beta
Oklahoma FFA Queen



Sheridan Lafayette
Maine Alpha
Maine Broiler Queen



Sharia Dorrah
Mississippi Beta
Ole Miss Campus
Favorite



Belinda Boykin
Texas Alpha
University of Texas
Silver Spurs Sweetheart



Leeza Arango
Louisiana Beta
LSU Homecoming Court
2nd Year



Kay Dee Brown
Texas Alpha
University of Texas
Texas Relays Princess



Teri Kramer
Texas Alpha
University of Texas
Texas Relays Princess



Mary Aton
Louisiana Alpha
Newcomb College
Tulane Homecoming
Court



Lynn Jacobs
Ohio Beta
Ohio State Homecoming
Court



Lisa Parker
Texas Zeta
Baylor Homecoming
Princess

Chapter Honors Alum Committee

Members of Colorado Beta at the University of Denver, realizing that they have been blessed with a fantastic alumnae advisory committee, decided to show their appreciation by honoring AAC at a recognition dinner. A delicious prime rib was served, followed by make-them-yourself banana splits.

Following dinner the alums were given small gifts of appreciation for the large amount of time and effort given the chapter. President Elaine Arbo read letters written by each AAC member's corresponding executive council member. Brenda Dellatore and Nancy Ealy sang an original duet depicting the chapter's deep feelings for their AAC.

A hilarious note was added to the evening's entertainment when it was noted that some of the alumnae had forgotten to wear their arrows. They were required to follow tradition and sing a Pi Phi song.

Nebraska Betas Lori Eddy, left, and president Joan Light, hold the Scholarship Plaque awarded at Convention. The chapter earned the plaque for having the highest grade point average in the 1978 calendar year. (This picture was not available for the Convention issue.)



Hoover Award Won By Softball Star

by BETH BARKER

When Stacy Taylor, Ohio Alpha, was awarded the Virginia Hoover Award for excellence in athletics, character, and sportsmanship last Founders' Day, the chapter discovered for the first time a realm of accomplishments in state and national athletic competition.

Stacy began to compete with the Lake Erie Comets AAU Girls Track team at age 13, earning the team's Most Versatile Player Award within two years, followed by the Outstanding Accomplishment Award in 1977. She set team records in the javelin, mile relay, and two mile relay; association records in the javelin and two mile relay. Stacy placed third in the nation in javelin at the 1977 United States Track and Field Age-Group Nationals, and competed in the National Junior Olympic finals.

She earned the Most Valuable Award twice in high school, setting school records in long jump, 440 dash, 880 run, 440 relay, 880 relay, and 880 medley relay. She played varsity volleyball throughout high school, serving as captain during her senior year; was a class president, on the yearbook staff, was Homecoming Queen, in the marching band, and earned the Citizenship Award.

It is fastpitch softball for which Stacy earned Ohio University's highest athletic woman's award and a full-tuition scholarship.

"My brother played little league baseball and I was the bat girl," Stacy remembers. "At the practices I was always given the chance to bat, and somehow, I hit well. So after a long search for a fastpitch girls' summer team, I started playing for the Akron Summerville team during my sophomore year in high school."

Stacy quickly became a top notch, left-handed first baseman, and was named Rookie of the Year. Winning the league championship, her team traveled to Memphis to compete in the National Junior Womens' Fastpitch Tournament.

"In our first game we were so nervous it took three innings to get



Stacy Taylor with her Ohio Alpha Virginia Hoover Athletic Award.

those nervous anxieties out," Stacy says. They won that first game, and Stacy excelled in that tournament, and went on to play two years later in the National Womens' Fastpitch Tournament.

Stacy also earned the Golden Glove Award, Team Player and Most Improved Player Awards, was named twice to league all-star teams, and led in individual batting averages in both league and school softball play.

The first freshman to earn a position on the Ohio University traveling team, Stacy has been a great asset to collegiate softball with her perfect fielding

and high batting averages. She played sixty summer season games last year with the George Lamb Chevettes, the highest caliber of softball offered by Ohio, Michigan, and Pennsylvania.

"This brings me one step closer to my all-time goal of making the Pan-American softball team," says Stacy.

Stacy enjoys intramural competition particularly on softball and football teams. A radio-television communications major, she is a disc jockey, news broadcaster and writer for the campus radio station, an active member of Campus Crusade for Christ, and a very enthusiastic sister of Pi Beta Phi.

Walt Disney productions was the basis for the 1979 homecoming theme at the University of Missouri. Missouri Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha teamed to capture first place in the housedeck competition. Pi Phi pledges and Lambda Chi associates were winners as their float took third place with the slogan, "Pooh on You, We're Gonna Winnie!"





Washington Beta pledge Kristi Kopta, is currently serving as "Miss Oregon National Teenager 1979-1980." Kristi entered the contest as one of the top ten essay finalists and competed in a variety of events last May. She clinched the title by her dramatic interpretation of the theme, "What's right about America?" Kristi's reign will end in May.

Illinois Thetas Make College Athletic History

Pi Phis across the country excel in athletic ability, but two Illinois Thetas, Jean Casserly and Sheila Consaul, will go down in the history books of women's athletics at Bradley University. In the fall of 1977, both girls were selected to participate on the first varsity women's tennis team in the sixty year history of the University.

The six member team had a remarkable season. Their record ended on a 9-2 mark—amazing for any first year team. A change of coaches and the loss of the #1 player saw the 1978 season record drop to 6-4, with the Pi Phi duo remaining in their starting positions for both singles and doubles competition.

With the "founders" as third year players on the team, the 1979 season was bound to end well, and the team was optimistic about the state tournament, held the third weekend in October.

Not only was the mid-size university up against much larger schools in the Illinois Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division II Tourney, but they had not fared well before in state tournaments. This one was to be the exception, however. When it was all over, the team tied for third place with Sanagamon State, the host university. It was an excellent showing for such a young team.

With Sheila graduating in May, Jean will remain the lone "founder" on a team which had its inception by the efforts of two determined Pi Phis.

Ohio Alphas were the winners of the 1979 Siglympics at Ohio University. This was the third consecutive year that the chapter has won first place honors. They were also named as the most spirited sorority.



Miss Hargrave Named Distinguished Graduate

by VIRGINIA NOLLE PAGE

Helen Hargrave, Texas Alpha, has been named the first woman distinguished graduate of the University of Texas Law School. Miss Hargrave was honored last June in San Antonio, at a luncheon meeting of the U.T. Law School Association, the law alumni organization which met in conjunction with the State Bar of Texas convention.



A 1926 law graduate, Helen is a former president of the American Association of Law Libraries and is listed in *Who's Who in America*; *Who's Who in the Southwest*; and *Who's Who of American Women*. She was assistant librarian at U.T. Austin from 1930 to 1939 when she became law librarian, as well as teaching courses in legal research and legal writing. After her retirement in 1971, Miss Hargrave was named a Professor Emeritus. During her tenure, the law library more than tripled its holdings and became the largest academic law library in the south and southeast.

Several decades of law students remember Helen Hargrave with affection for the personal interest she took in them. During World War II, for example, she wrote a newsheet mailed around the world to "her students" telling them the whereabouts and accomplishments of fellow servicemen from the law school. More than a few friends found each other in far-off lands from reading her newsletters.

Perhaps the beautiful plaque she was awarded in San Antonio sums up best their real feelings:

"The University of Texas Law School Association: 1979 Outstanding Alumna, Helen Hargrave, with grateful appreciation for your genuine interest and devoted service to the University of Texas School of Law."



Florida Beta has a special group within the chapter—the three Etheridge sisters. Carrie, left, is the newest Pi Phi, having pledged in the fall. Jan, center, is a sophomore and is the chapter's Panhellenic representative. Mary Kaye, right, is a senior and is the current editor of the "Sorority Life" rush booklet.

Singer Earns Plaudits From Many Corners

by SUSIE HUTCHESON

Susie Bailey's contributions to Texas Alpha in the past four years have been outstanding. She was Rush Coordinator in 1978 and house manager in 1979, but the area where she will be missed the most is in music. Her lovely voice has led the chapter for the past three years as rush song leader and the head of Pi Phi Singers. Many of the songs that the chapter sings during rush are Susie's adaptations of popular songs, and last summer at the national Pi Phi Convention, she won the Best Parody Song Contest with her song, "Believe in Pi Phi."

She first started singing at church functions when she was in junior high and the requests for her singing have been coming ever since. She has sung at the annual American Legion Convention every year since 1976, and in 1978 and 1979 she sang "The Lord's Prayer" at the inauguration of officers at the Texas state capital.

When Susie graduates from the University in May, she plans to return to her home town of Houston. She will have a degree in Petroleum Land Management.

Entertain Parents

The parents of Georgia Alpha Pi Phis received a real treat the weekend of November 17. Not only did they get to see an exciting football game, but immediately following the game a band was provided for their entertainment at the chapter house. The parents sang along with some of the nostalgic songs, and many danced, showing their daughters how the shag is really done.

On Sunday, a tea was held for the parents. The girls sang a round of rush songs, giving parents a touch of what rush is like, and the Washboard Band entertained. The festivities for Parents' Weekend ended with an open house and visiting with the girls.

Some Keys To Your Security

This information was compiled in answer to a request to the National Panhellenic Editors Conference from Barbara Elsbury, assistant dean of students at Purdue University and co-chairperson of the NPC/NAWDAC Liaison Committee. At a meeting of the Committee last year, members agreed that there should be a strengthening of efforts in reminding sorority women of safety and security concerns and issues.

With the assistance of Gail Wade, chief of the police department at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, questionnaires were distributed at the 1978 meeting of the International Association of College University Security Directors Conference in Quebec City, Canada. The answers of the security directors to a variety of questions provided much of the information used here.

Never underestimate the value of a key in providing protection for you and your possessions. It's up to you to use it.

A key will lock your car, lock your bike to a rack, lock your room, lock your house, and lock your valuables in a strong box.

But, never leave your keys lying around in your room, and never lend a key to anyone. Keep your keys handy when entering or leaving your car. Have your keys ready before you get to the door of your house. Don't endanger your safety by wasting time in searching through your purse.

Furthermore, a ring of keys clenched in your fist with the keys protruding between your fingers can be an effective weapon should you encounter a would-be assailant.

These admonitions come from chiefs and directors of campus security from Alberta to Alabama and Washington to New Jersey. With campus crimes increasing each year, there is a deep concern for your safety. The experiences of these security officials have led them to the conclusion that no woman on campus can take her safety for granted—she must learn to protect herself. They have recommended some guidelines for women to follow in specific areas of campus life.

What can sororities do to ensure the personal safety of their members? Have officers trained in crime prevention from the local or campus police department make a security survey of the sorority house or residence hall. Follow their recommendations.

Request members of the police department to give talks on self-protection, rape prevention, and safety procedures to ensure that all members are aware of the potential threat of theft and harm. It is imperative to maintain a continuing education program relative to personal security.

Set up a "buddy system" for sisters attending events or working late in campus buildings. If there is a campus escort service, encourage members to use it. Remind members repeatedly of the need for personal security by keeping doors and windows locked. Provide a screening mechanism for visitors to the sorority, and challenge all strangers and ask their business.

What should a woman do to protect her personal property? Keep the door locked at all times when not in your room. Maintain a detailed inventory of your possessions and a record

of the numbers of your credit cards. Engrave major items with an identifiable mark; i.e., driver's license number and state.

Do not leave your purse or billfold lying around, even if you are in the room. When walking, keep a firm grip on your purse. Take your valuables home with you during term breaks. Avoid displaying jewelry or other valuables in circumstances that could lead to others removing them.

Is it wise to carry protective devices? Your No. 1 defense is a good healthy scream. Opinion is divided among security chiefs on carrying such devices as whistles and hatpins. All are against devices which can be classified as weapons, many of which are unlawful. All emphasize that firearms should never be carried.

Mack D. Stanhope, University of Washington crime prevention officer, states, "Fingers are stronger than eyes, knees stronger than groins, shoe soles stronger than shins . . . Protective devices and weapons can be taken away and used against you."

Claude W. Spencer, director of safety and security at Miami University, also points out that statistics have shown that the would-be criminal tends to use hat pins, tear gas and similar weapons against his victim. He recommends that women carry a loud noise-producing instrument which can be squeezed "as the individual female through fright or other reasons" could become mute when confronted by an assailant.

Police Commander Adam J. Zutaut of Michigan State University cautions against wearing a whistle on a chain or string around the neck as the string can be used against the victim. He recommends leaving one hand free of books or packages to carry a whistle or sonic horn. A ball point pen or keys on a ring, or even a textbook offer protection, according to Zutaut. "A woman's natural protective devices—fingernails, teeth, knees, elbows—are excellent weapons, but must be used with full intent to injure."

When and how should law enforcement personnel be contacted? Any time a woman is a victim of a crime; any time a woman is suspicious of persons, places, or events; any time a woman has cause to be afraid—the police should be contacted immediately by telephone or whatever else might be the most expeditious means of contact.

Though a potential threat may be real or imaginary, contact the local law enforcement agency. It is better to be wrong and make a fool of yourself for a moment than be the victim of an attack and suffer a lifetime of regret.

In what area are young women most careless or negligent regarding their personal safety? "Two girls walk a well-lighted path at night. A male stops them to ask questions. They stop—become good Samaritans. Result—they are mugged (assaulted) and robbed."

Robert T. Ochs, assistant vice president of public safety at Rutgers University, cites this example to support his belief that young women "do not accept the potential threat in what appears to be a normal campus incident."

Claude Spencer deplors the tendency of young women "to believe the best in all males; this will include accepting

rides, walks, and so forth with total strangers."

Walking alone at night and hitchhiking lead the list of unsafe practices of young women compiled by the security officers. Others include failing to lock doors at night, admitting strangers to their rooms, driving alone in areas that are either not familiar or are remote, wearing provocative clothing, not being alert at all times to potential dangers and problems, and failing to learn how to protect themselves through organized programs of law enforcement agencies.

WHAT SHOULD A COLLEGIAN DO TO PROTECT HERSELF IN THE FOLLOWING SITUATIONS?

As a pedestrian on campus—Do not walk alone, especially at night. Use public walks on well-lighted streets. Avoid shortcuts, isolated or seldom traveled areas. Walk on the curb side of the walk, not next to buildings or shrubbery. If someone approaches you in a car, walk in the opposite direction the car is facing. If you feel you are being followed, head toward the nearest busy place where there are other people. Dress for safety: avoid tight clothing and wear shoes in which you can run if necessary.

As a driver or passenger in an automobile—Keep your gas tank filled and your car in good running order. Keep your doors locked and windows up while driving. Keep your purse out of sight. Park in a lighted area. If you think someone is watching or waiting for you, lean on the horn. Lock your car when leaving it, and look in the back seat before re-entering it. Do not pick up hitchhikers. Use pre-designated routes when traveling and, if possible, telephone ahead so someone will know when to expect you and to alert authorities if you do not arrive.

As a bike rider on campus—Use the same precautions as for a pedestrian. Ride on well-lighted, frequently traveled paths and streets. Ride with one or more bikers, if possible.

Use bike racks and locking systems. Avoid using your bike during the hours of darkness.

As a spectator at campus events—Do not go alone. Sit with friends. Do not become involved with strangers or unruly crowds. Stay away from secluded areas of a stadium or athletic facility. Do not go alone to restroom facilities. Avoid anyone drinking or distributing narcotics. Do not leave with people you do not know. Arrange ahead of time for return transportation if the event is not within walking distance.

As a student using a campus building—Abide by the rules and regulations of the building. Know the location of all exits and public telephones. At night, utilize only those buildings designated for student use during the hours of darkness. Travel to and from such buildings with friends or an escort.

Do not stay in a building alone after hours. If you must work in an office after hours, notify campus security. Tell a friend where you are going to be and when you will be leaving. Lock the office door and do not open the door or admit anyone without first securing proper identification—this also applies to service and custodial personnel. Do not prop doors open for friends who may be joining you later.

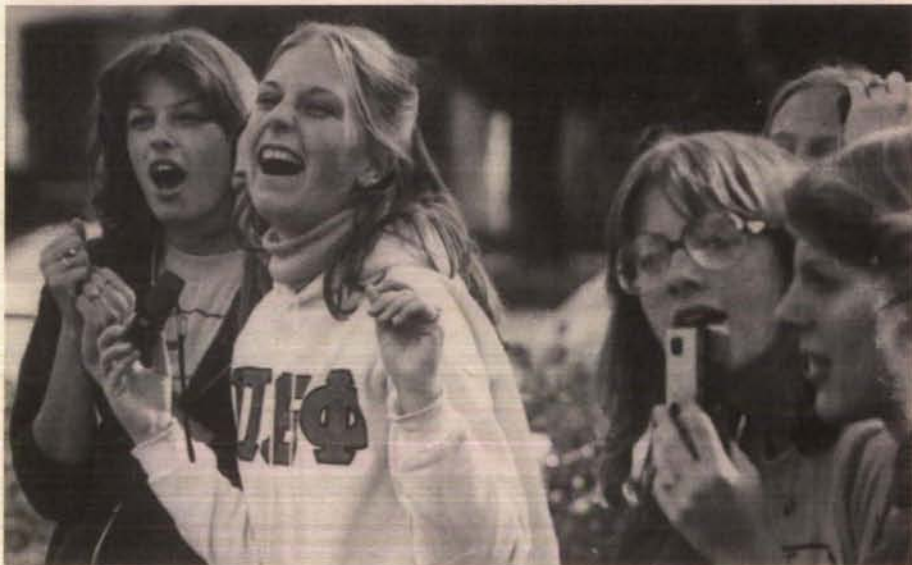
As a resident of a sorority house or dormitory—Know the emergency numbers of the fire and police departments. Lock your door when sleeping or absent from your room. Be sure to use your shades and blinds—do not walk around partially clothed or nude if there is any way someone can see you. Don't stay in the laundry room alone if the house or dorm is open to outsiders.

If residing on the ground floor or in below ground level rooms, be sure that security locks are installed on all windows and security screens installed with non-removable screws. Make it a habit to identify yourself when entering another's room and to expect anyone entering your room to do the same. Cooperate in maintaining visitation rules and hours.

Barbara Shively, Illinois Epsilon, has been named public relations account supervisor at Kenyon & Eckhardt Advertising, Inc., in Dearborn, Michigan. Before joining the agency last summer, Barbara was public relations account executive at J. Walter Thompson in Detroit.



Indiana Gammas Sue Judy and Brenda Healy cheer the Pi Phi team on to a second place victory during Butler University's Sigma Chi Derby Day. The chapter raised almost \$2,000 for the American Cancer Society and donated the amount in memory of Pi Phi Marvella Bayh.





Eleven of Manitoba Alpha's founding members were present for the Golden Arrow ceremony at the chapter's fiftieth anniversary celebration. Back, l-r: Ruth Hodges Wilcox, Joan Campbell Mackie, Agnes MacDonald, Audrey Plaxton Embry, Nancy Mermagen McGowan, Isobel Clark Winkler. Front: Katharine Middleton, Florence Loucks MacClean, Eleanor Seale Puttee, Phyllis Elkin Deacon, Gertrude Pickles MacNeill.

Marsue Johnson Teaches English At Lodz University

by BETTY RATHJE SHEKER

Dr. Marsue Johnson, assistant professor of English at North Texas State University, went to Poland in September to teach under the exchange agreement with the University of Lodz. She volunteered for the Polish duty because "I think it's just a great adventure," she said. "Besides personal enrichment, to me this is what the idea of the University is all about."



Manitoba Alpha Celebrates Fiftieth Anniversary

by JUDITH FRASER STEPHENSON

"Look Homeward, Angels." This was the invitation extended to Manitoba Alpha Pi Phis, and "look homeward" many of them did, coming from across Canada and the United States last October 12 and 13 to help the Winnipeg Alumnae Club celebrate the 50th anniversary of Manitoba Alpha's founding.

The focus of the weekend's activities was to honor the chapter founders, and of the thirty-four founding members, eleven attended, becoming Manitoba Alpha's first Golden Arrow Pi Phis.

The weekend's activities included a wine and cheese party, a tour of the University, and a luncheon. The climax was a gala banquet held at the Fort Garry Hotel, the traditional site of Pi Phi events over the last fifty years. The toast to our Fraternity was given by Katharine Middleton, this year's Kyle Angel Award winner for Mu North

Province. Our honored guests each lit a candle in memory of our founding sisters in Monmouth. Following the Golden Arrow ceremony, presented by Barbara Wozny Larkins, club president, Isobel Clark Winkler, former assistance to Amy Burnham Onken, responded on behalf of the charter members.

The program concluded with a sing song, a fashion show covering fifty years of formal wear, and a Cooky-Shine. Each five years was represented by a display of photos, mementos, and memorabilia, and all enjoyed recalling those happy, carefree days. A history, including membership and current addresses, was published for this special occasion.

It was a weekend for renewing old friendships and creating new memories of fellowship in Pi Beta Phi.

Dr. Johnson is an active member of the Denton, Texas, Alumnae Club, and its members as well as the Texas Epsilon chapter all wished her well as she packed a few kitchen items and eleven months worth of clothes and insulated underwear for the severe winter ahead. She paid her own travel expenses because no funds were budgeted for faculty development leaves. She is teaching English composition, Renaissance literature, and the history of the English language, while attempting to learn Polish.

The prospect of being alone in a foreign country didn't bother her. "I'm winging it, and I'm counting on the people there at the University to help," she said.

Meanwhile, the Pi Phis in Denton are counting on some adventurous tales of life in Poland when Dr. Johnson returns.

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.

TENNESSEE BETA

Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Harriet A. Hopkins Aldstadt (Mrs. David)	1959	Susan B. Wagner Harrell (Mrs. C. L.)	1961	Claire M. Bailey Moore (Mrs. Thomas O., III)	1967
Effie J. Flippo Armstrong (Mrs. Albert B.)	1967	Bethany L. Thomas Hendley (Mrs. J. O.)	1960	Elizabeth Henry Musselman (Mrs. N. B.)	1950
Gayley Atkinson	1972	Frances C. Holliday	1958	Evalyn C. Mayes Myers (Mrs. Joe V.)	1961
Martha Sanford Barrows (Mrs. John)	1944	Madeline C. Hudson	1973	Marianne C. Nicastro	1974
Nancy A. Arend Bashford (Mrs. Cole)	1963	Gayle A. Arieux Hyland (Mrs. A. W., Jr.)	1948	Martha D. Hilton Nolen (Mrs. Norman W.)	1967
Jane H. Batts	1945	Nancy N. Travis Jarrell (Mrs. W. R., Jr.)	1942	Gail Ann Norman	1966
Elizabeth Anne Belasco	1974	Carole Campbell Jeffries (Mrs. William H., Jr.)	1957	Katherine M. Beto Oliver (Mrs. Douglass M.)	1968
Barbara Belford	1954	Lelia Sargent Johnson (Mrs. Ben J.)	1944	Lucy Ann Palmer	1975
Mary Kater McInnis Bergenser (Mrs. J. Kim)	1971	Rita Stout Johnson (Mrs. J. P.)	1954		(initiated into Iowa Gamma)
Nancy Terry Bogart (Mrs. W. E.)	1944	Judith Marie Johnson	1966	Lisa Marie Pantea	1977
Caroline Van Ness Bridges (Mrs. T. F.)	1949	Ruth M. Gardenhire Kadis (Mrs. S.)	1952	Betty R. Parham	1949
Peggy Nellums Brock (Mrs. H. T.)	1941	Carol Jean Kennedy	1964	Sperry Knox Parks (Mrs.)	1949
Ruth Thomas Bruner (Mrs. George C.)	1972	Judith Anne Kepler	1972	Julie L. Lottinville Perryman (Mrs. Phil)	1965
Barbara Alice Ramsey Burke (Mrs.)	1968	Evelyn B. Kirtley Keyes (Mrs. R.)	1961	Carole Grant Pierce (Mrs. James H.)	1953
Mary K. King Carmichael (Mrs. Oliver C.)	1966	Julie C. Anderson Kiser (Mrs. Samuel H., III)	1971		(initiated into Illinois Epsilon)
Nancy L. Casler	1961	Elizabeth L. Klepper	1955	Nancy A. Johnson Pommerening (Mrs. G. E.)	1951
Betty Daugherty Chrisman (Mrs. D. W.)	1942	Susan E. Williams Knowles (Mrs. E. Clifton)	1971	Gail A. Rasmussen Pond (Mrs. T. Joseph, Jr.)	1959
Suzanne E. Hoyt Coesutton (Mrs. Jeffrey)	1964	Susan Kurth	1971	Mercedes D. Prieto	1972
Susan Kathleen Crumbley Collins (Mrs. James T.)	1971	Lynn K. Larson	1961	Linda Lee Protiva	1972
Marilynn N. Curtis	1964	Lynne Marie Kazanowski Lee (Mrs. David)	1972	Patricia Ann Pyle	1971
Camille Dean	1971	Frances Estes Seibels Little (Mrs. Norris, Jr.)	1974	Margaret E. Robinson	1975
Elizabeth C. Dietz	1961	Perry Alan MacDonald	1966	Henrietta Ruth Rue (Mrs. H. B.)	1940
Louise Dinatale	1971	Nancy Lynn Knox Madigan (Mrs.)	1966	Cathy J. McDonald Saunders (Mrs. Rob, Jr.)	1964
Salie L. Humphreys DuPasquier (Mrs. C.)	1955	Robin Gayle Magee	1973		(initiated into Florida Gamma)
Celine Penn Forrester (Mrs. R.)	1952	M. Edythe Crayton Malone (Mrs. F. J., Jr.)	1947	Mary P. Jones Schuler (Mrs.)	1946
Myra Ann Friedli	1972	Esther King Marsh (Mrs. J. J.)	1950	Louise M. Brown Shermeyer (Mrs. R. A.)	1953
Frances Farris Garrison (Mrs.)	1949	Martha J. McClure	1942	Ann S. Roach Starck (Mrs. Terry Jay)	1963
	(initiated into Virginia Alpha)	Shirley A. Freeman McCullough (Mrs. C.)	1959	Joan Stumpf	1974
Carolyn Anne Gayle	1968	June Loveless McGaw	1965	Jane Burgin Thomas	1964
Janet Sue Getty	1974	Anne Bowen McKay (Mrs. J. M.)	1942	Susan A. Trafton	1953
Helen Paxton Gibbens (Mrs. W. N.)	1940	Barbara Acker Penick McNamee (Mrs. Jim)	1972	Jean Tucker	1942
Susan L. MacDonald Glenn (Mrs. Thomas S.)	1961	Carol A. Cofer McWilliams (Mrs. James W., Jr.)	1963	Marian Vaughan	1948
Jacquelyn A. Going	1969	Nancy S. Parker Miller (Mrs. Joe)	1963	Susan Virginia Wallace	1977
Ann L. Griffin	1952	Patricia A. Smith Miller (Mrs. M. S.)	1944	Catherine Walton	1947
Henrietta E. Grimes	1962	Dorothy R. White Mitchell (Mrs. Leslie)	1963	Judith Blair Tremain Webb (Mrs. Robert W., Jr.)	1969
Margaret Brearley Grimes (Mrs. J.)	1948	Jill Roberts Strathman Mohler (Mrs.)	1974	Karen Ladner Wenzel	1974
Mary R. Atchley Hadden (Mrs. Joe Lee)	1960			Joan Carol Wilson	1971
Jane Tomlinson Hanes	1974			Jeannette R. Woodward	1972
Mary B. Page Hanna (Mrs. James D.)	1957			Gwendolyn Wright	1965
Corinne Lewis Harless (Mrs. Richard G.)	1962				

TENNESSEE GAMMA

Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Virginia Millicent Alston	1974	Jean N. Carter Boldenweck (Mrs. Thomas)	1949	Binnie L. Renner Brooks (Mrs. C. S.)	1957
Anna Rica Altobellis	1965	Cynthia H. Holcombe Bolger (Mrs. W. T.)	1960	Jessie G. Lyons Brown (Mrs. W. H., Jr.)	1952
Susan L. Sumers Anderson (Mrs. Jerry)	1963	Delores L. Pratt Bond (Mrs. George E., Jr.)	1958	Elizabeth Anne Brown	1970
Nancy L. Howard Archer (Mrs.)	1950	Joann M. Bowen	1962	Deborah J. Bryant	1967
	(initiated into Florida Alpha)	Lucy J. Brimm	1958	Emily J. Johnson Buffalo (Mrs. William)	1961
Pamela Elaine Phipps Bagwell (Mrs. Clark S.)	1969	Julia Mynatt Brinkerhoff (Mrs. H. N.)	1951	Lucy Hatmaker Bushore (Mrs. Arthur W.)	1955
Jessie K. Thorpe Bannon (Mrs. K.)	1956			Betty Campbell	1949
Renee Bird	1955			Margaret Norman Campbell (Mrs. B. C.)	1953

Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Louise H. Pyle Candler (Mrs. H. W.) (initiated into Alabama Beta)	1957	Nancy Lynn McCall Jackson (Mrs. Robert C.)	1967	Ann Miller Montgomery Richards (Mrs. Russell)	1969
Sandra Elaine Cardwell	1974	Marta D. Brown Jesse (Mrs. Randall)	1966	Debbie Ann Dearen Richmond (Mrs. Michael G.)	1972
Patricia Ellen Cole	1966	Kathleen Violet Johnson	1966	Aline W. Gray Roberts (Mrs. J.)	1956
Shirley Cone	1954	Phylis Jo Johnson	1963	Leslie Susan Robertson	1977
Finabelle Cooper	1950	Sara L. Johnson	1960	Jayne Letitia Rose	1971
Dorothy A. Kelly Cox (Mrs. S. W.)	1957	Jill Malinda Jones	1970	Jane Buchanan Russell (Mrs. J. P., III)	1957
Gertrude Ruth Taylor Crick (Mrs. James)	1970	Helen S. Kaderly	1957	Sarah E. Willis Saunders (Mrs. Charles)	1968
Sarah C. Patton Crowder (Mrs. Clay G.)	1957	Lola Young Kearney	1965	Mary E. Garrett Schettler (Mrs. L.)	1956
Catherine G. Curtwright	1964	Elizabeth Anne Kelly	1972	Deanna L. H. Kreiser Scroggs (Mrs.)	1969
Patti G. Dixon Daniels (Mrs. F. W., III)	1955	Margaret J. Kelso	1960	Nancy A. Kinsey Sear (Mrs. Allen)	1964
Gloria Davis	1952	Barbara Ford Key (Mrs. H. L.)	1953	Melinda E. Manley Shannon (Mrs. Sam)	1959
Judy Davis	1955	Jane V. King	1953	Peggy Wakefield Shanton (Mrs. S. K.)	1950
Susan Lee Morrison Delong (Mrs. Ken)	1965	Karen Koltun Kirkpatrick (Mrs. T.)	1961	Jane T. E. Sheldon	1957
Joan L. Porter Dickson (Mrs. Lewis, Jr.)	1963	Linda B. Ross Kosar (Mrs. R. H.)	1956	Rose Ann Whitaker Shore (Mrs. Lee)	1968
Mary K. Whitaker Dishner (Mrs. F. W.)	1959	Jane Wills Lackey	1967	Glenda Silvia	1965
Carole Jane Smith Dodson (Mrs. Frederick)	1965	Sylvia Lucille Lackey	1965	Linda Gail Burrus Smailey (Mrs. Lee)	1967
Patricia C. Kelly Doughty (Mrs. Benjamin F., Jr.)	1962	Joan K. Leatherwood	1954	Carol Chapman Smith (Mrs. D.)	1955
Errol C. Drake	1957	Amelia Thompson Leeper (Mrs. Ronald)	1961	Donna C. Smith	1958
Susan M. Lackey Drake (Mrs. William M.)	1963	Sharon S. Long Long (Mrs. W. E., Jr.)	1963	Eleanor K. Smith	1960
Denise Hilton DuBois	1971	Carole A. McCormick	1960	Virginia Lea Baer Smith (Mrs. Hugh G.)	1965
Alice McReynolds Dunagan (Mrs. Ben D.)	1948	Betty L. McDowell	1963	Sylvia A. Moulton Sproul (Mrs. H.)	1956
Carolyn Edmundson	1950	Ann Norment McHugh (Mrs. R. A.)	1949	Mildred A. Stevens	1950
Janet Anne Pope Faulkner (Mrs. James M.)	1965	Carolyn Hoge Mechem (Mrs. L. E.)	1950	Carolyn R. Varner Stone (Mrs. D.)	1961
Denise Louise Follis	1974	Bess M. McKenzie Mendoza (Mrs. J.)	1954	Sara A. Roscoe Stone (Mrs. M. G.)	1958
Ellen Jean Taylor Fox (Mrs. Stephen)	1970	Jane A. Wells Merritt (Mrs. R. L.)	1950	Carol Stout	1956
Deborah Jo Freeland	1970	Claire Debarros Miles (Mrs. D.)	1955	Mary M. Sullenberger	1960
Patricia S. Huff Fuller (Mrs. J. T.)	1960	Sarah Anderson Monger (Mrs. D.)	1957	Phyllis Swann	1959
Karen A. Haralson Galvez (Mrs. Roberto)	1963	Mary Kuhn Moore	1969	Betty C. Thompson	1959
Joan P. Meyer Giffen (Mrs. James K.)	1962	Mary T. Moran	1961	(initiated into Tennessee Alpha)	
Stephanie J. T. Ginocchio	1970	Jane Moulton	1959	Margaret A. Firmin Thompson (Mrs. E. L.)	1953
Ann Gayle Fary Glusman (Mrs. Stephen)	1970	Christina Lyn Muessig	1970	Elizabeth Anne Thompson	1965
Margaret L. Smith Goeltz (Mrs. Donald R.)	1965	Laura Ann Fancher Munn (Mrs. Everett E., Jr.)	1967	Claire Doran Thompson (Mrs. J. E.)	1948
Welene A. Worthington Goller (Mrs. K. R.)	1953	Jann Murray	1971	Marianna Ruth Thornton	1965
Rebecca J. Hannah Greene (Mrs. Andrew W. L.)	1962	Kathleen Myers	1955	Mary C. Ragsdale Todd (Mrs. L. M., III) (initiated into Texas Delta)	1958
Suzanne Marie Groweg	1966	Mary E. Myracle	1953	Susan Mary Rezba Triunfo (Mrs. Alfred G.)	1973
Patricia Marie Petrone Hackett (Mrs.)	1974	Jane Kay Hartsook Nacke (Mrs. Philip A.)	1966	Jean M. Slater Trythall (Mrs. H. G.)	1951
Victoria Gene Myers Hall (Mrs. Marvin C.)	1967	Sarah O. Kirk Odem (Mrs. T. J.)	1961	Martha Anne Vaughan	1971
Dorothy E. Hanner	1973	Jane Sidney Oliver	1966	Klovvia Boyce Wagner Wagner (Mrs. C. A., Jr.)	1969
Ann L. Brown Harton (Mrs. J. M.)	1951	Sharon Ann Idol Oxford (Mrs. Cliff)	1970	Elizabeth Wagstaff	1958
Connie S. Cox Henderson (Mrs. Richard)	1959	Susan Dell Parker (Mrs. Marcus A., Jr.)	1961	Patricia A. Moss Walker (Mrs. P.)	1960
Marie J. Cowell Henry (Mrs.) (initiated into Tennessee Alpha)	1948	Paula E. Hagewood Parker (Mrs. Sam)	1960	Angelyn Evette Young Wallace (Mrs. Lee)	1970
Elizabeth Boone Hestle	1965	Martha Parks	1948	Nancy E. Dixon Waters (Mrs. J. G.)	1957
Pamela S. Stroyan Hill (Mrs. Robert)	1962	Cate Hammond Partain (Mrs. R. J.)	1958	Betty F. Springer Watrous (Mrs. Tom) (initiated into Alabama Alpha)	1967
Lynn Womble Hillen (Mrs. E.)	1952	Joan Hooper Vollmer Pazulinec (Mrs. Robert G.)	1970	Mary J. Sharp Watts (Mrs.)	1963
Maxine Meade Holbrook (Mrs. Joe)	1953	(initiated into Alabama Alpha)		Peggy J. A. White	1952
Anita M. Wright Holt (Mrs. H. T.)	1954	Carolyn C. Crouch Pearson (Mrs. E. Tyler)	1954	Vernette H. Snyder White (Mrs. R.)	1948
Jo Ann McAlister Howard (Mrs. C. W.)	1955	Mary Cathryn Pence	1969	Mary M. Williams	1955
Frances Redford Cole Humberd (Mrs. Chester, Jr.)	1969	Rebecca Ann Casey Pharr (Mrs. Robert)	1968	Dean Ellen Althaus Williford (Mrs. Sam H.)	1971
Ann Sheldon Hunter (Mrs. R.)	1953	Judy Ann Pickell	1964	Nancy C. Wilson	1957
		Linda J. Wilson Porter (Mrs. O. H.)	1960	Sarah E. Culbert Wood (Mrs. J. H.)	1952
		Janet Lee Prall	1975	Laura Jeanne Wooten	1972
		Gayle Rae McCracken Pritchard (Mrs. T. L., Jr.)	1966	Susan Jean Batten Wunderlick (Mrs. Bill)	1964
		Patricia G. Koltun Pritchard (Mrs. N. H.)	1958	Henrietta L. Youngblood	1962
		Nancy Hart Pruett (Mrs. J. W., Jr.)	1953		
		Ruth Anne Byrd Redden (Mrs. Steve)	1970		

TENNESSEE DELTA

Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Anna Clair Allen	1968	Constance Bjorklund	1964	Lynette Caskey	1965
Modell Irene O'Haver Arlene (Mrs. Ronnie)	1964	Marilyn A. Book	1970	Mimi L. Cates	1959
Susan Winifred Scea Arnold (Mrs. Fred)	1966	Teresa L. Brown	1979	(initiated into Tennessee Gamma)	
Carol A. Cook Baird (Mrs. William)	1966	Sarah C. Caldwell	1971	Glenda L. Cathey	1972
Mary Eileen Bates	1968	Joan Kay Nunnally Carby (Mrs. Wayne)	1965	Debra Suzanne Chapin	1975
		Pamela Fuchs Carr (Mrs. John B.)	1964	Elizabeth W. Cherry	1973

Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Elizabeth J. Burnett Clement (Mrs. John)	1966	Sara C. Jennings Hunt (Mrs.)	1962	Pamela Crowder Rieke (Mrs. Dave)	1964
Nancy K. Kennon Cochran (Mrs. J. A.)	1962	Kay E. Kelley	1962	Ann Robinson	1964
Julie Ann Rivera Cowgur (Mrs. John O., Jr.)	1972	Nancy J. Dunavant Kisner (Mrs. James B.)	1966	Suzanne F. Stratmann Robinson (Mrs. C. P.)	1962
Barbara Gale Hackney Cox (Mrs. Aubrey F., Jr.)	1970	Margaree J. Knight	1967	Anne Steadman Rucker	1973
Jane Marie Stambaugh Cox (Mrs. A. F., Jr.)	1970	Dorothy Louise Ledgerwood	1974	Debbie Salter	1969
Beth M. Hefley Crockett (Mrs. David)	1963	Geyer Schorr Lizarraga (Mrs. Manuel)	1964	Bonnie Jo Shelby	1971
Lynda Lou Graham Cross (Mrs. William H., Jr.)	1966	Pamela Wheeler Maxwell (Mrs. James L.)	1962	Linda Simmons	1963
Patricia H. Person Crump (Mrs.)	1966	Nancy Wall McComas	1967	Rebecca Morrison Sims (Mrs. Clark)	1968
Karen S. Eichelburger	1967	Eleanor Jane Welch McDowell (Mrs. William)	1968	Carol A. Stubbs	1962
Joan Carol Schmitt Fredrick (Mrs. Richard)	1970	Jean Ann McGee	1968	Linda K. Tatum	1969
Diane Lou Gaddy	1966	Linda Marie Merryman	1967	Lynne Tenkhoff	1969
Renee Marie Gaia	1975	Diane Lenora Drenning Mortimer (Mrs. Henry P.)	1971	Rosalie Thornton Thompson (Mrs. J.)	1962
Cathy Mosley Gammons (Mrs. Robert K., Jr.)	1972	Mary McCann Murphy	1970	Sandra Jean Hemphill Tollison (Mrs. Tom)	1970
Lynn Roseann Zanone Gibson (Mrs. Harry)	1967	Beverly L. Nelson	1962	Mary E. Prewitt Vaughn (Mrs. Martin)	1969
Molly F. Goodwin	1963	Carolyn Jane White Paige (Mrs. Woodrow)	1968	Sue Sherwood Vickery	1965
Nancy Anita Green	1973	Beverly J. McGuire Parham (Mrs. Leon F.)	1969	Catherine Ann Watson	1973
Mary Jane Hall	1968	Jacquellann R. Frost Poole (Mrs. Greg)	1965	Jennifer S. Williams	1963
Helen J. Heckle	1969	Rita Dianne Vaughn Portis (Mrs. Skip)	1968	Rebecca Ann Conrey Willis (Mrs. Ronald E.)	1965
Jacqueline Holmes	1965	Joan Allison Poston	1964	Joyce Leigh Stiner Windham (Mrs. Dale D. M.)	1965
(initiated into Montana Alpha)		Pamela Rachel Powell	1967	Susan E. Wyninegar	1970
		Jean Cravens Reid	1972	Anne Louise Yates	1969
				Joy Ellen Younghanse	1970

In Memoriam

MARIAN MATTHIAS AHRENS (Mrs. R. M.) initiated into Washington Alpha February, 1941; died September, 1979.

PAULINE BROOKS ARMITAGE (Mrs. C. M.) initiated into Ontario Beta November, 1950; died August, 1979.

MARI RIGHTER ARNAL (Mrs. Leon) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha October, 1913; died January, 1979.

MARY MATHER BACHMANN (Mrs. R. O.) initiated into Indiana Alpha September, 1936; affiliated Indiana Delta; died October, 1979.

CARRIE SLOCUM BAKER (Mrs. Bert K.) initiated into Nebraska Beta October, 1902; died December, 1979.

EDNA SAVAGE BEAL (Mrs. Robert P.) initiated into Oregon Gamma November, 1944; died September, 1979.

LYNNE EVANS BEAUREGARD (Mrs. Donald) initiated into Colorado Gamma January, 1960; died October, 1979.

DOROTHY WIGGINS BOTHMAN (Mrs. W. T.) initiated into Missouri Beta February, 1920; died September, 1979.

IRENE STEEL BOTTS (Mrs. E.) initiated into Washington Alpha February, 1915; died November, 1979.

CELESTE JORDAN BRENNAN (Mrs. Blodgett E.) initiated into Indiana Alpha September, 1930; died October, 1979.

MERIDYTH HOOPER BUCHTERKIRCHEN (Mrs. Walter) initiated into Kansas Beta March, 1924; died May, 1979.

LOUISE PILCHER BUTLER (Mrs. Everett L.) initiated into Virginia Gamma February, 1928; died July, 1979.

MARJORIE GIFFIN CAROTHERS (Mrs. Paul G.) initiated into Indiana Beta February, 1931; died September, 1979.

MARTHA KASJENS CHAMBERLAIN (Mrs. Clarke E.) initiated into Illinois Theta May, 1947; died November, 1979.

JEAN GLANVILLE CHARLES (Mrs. J. D.) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha December, 1932; died December, 1979.

MARGARET GALBRAITH CLEGG (Mrs. Carl) initiated into Nebraska Beta February, 1916; affiliated Illinois Zeta; died December, 1979.

LUCY GUTHRIE CRECRAFT (Mrs. E. W.) initiated into Indiana Alpha November, 1908; died April, 1979.

HELEN KLINKE CUNNINGHAM (Mrs. E. C.) initiated into Oklahoma Beta February, 1921; died July, 1979.

DOROTHY GRIFFIN DAVIS (Mrs. Reuben) initiated into New York Beta December, 1909; died September, 1979.

HELEN GALLUP DOBBEN (Mrs. Ben J.) initiated into Michigan Alpha January, 1923; died December, 1979.

ALETHA SLEEPER DOSSETT (Mrs. Walter B.) initiated into Texas Alpha January, 1918; died January, 1980.

RACHAEL KELLOGG DRISCOLL (Mrs. J. L.) initiated into Nebraska Beta February, 1911; died September, 1979.

MARY EVANS ELLIS (Mrs. Frank) initiated into Texas Beta June, 1916; died November, 1979.

DOROTHY JACKSON FOGARTY (Mrs. Francis) initiated into North Carolina Alpha January, 1941; died June, 1979.

CAROLINE W. FOSTER initiated into Florida Gamma February, 1932; died August, 1979.

MABEL BLAIR GANS (Mrs. G. M.) initiated into Missouri Alpha February, 1928; died October, 1979.

ANNE WHITE GILES (Mrs. James M.) initiated into Illinois Zeta November, 1903; died January, 1980.

KATHLEEN GOULD initiated into Texas Alpha February, 1910; died May, 1979.

VIOLET EVERSELE GUNBY (Mrs.) initiated into Florida Alpha March, 1923; died August, 1979.

EVELYN HART HANSON (Mrs. Herbert) initiated into New York Alpha March, 1923; died August, 1979.

SARAH SELBY HARTHERN (Mrs. Holgar) initiated into Missouri Beta February, 1924; died January, 1980.

HILDEGARD S. HERZ initiated into Nevada Alpha November, 1915; died August, 1979.

MADALENE CLARK HOWARD (Mrs. George E.) initiated into New

York Gamma November, 1916; died October, 1979.

KATHERYN REEVES HUBER (Mrs. John F.) initiated into California Gamma September, 1922; died December, 1979.

MARGARET KLINGENSMITH JONES (Mrs. X. E.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha March, 1930; died October, 1979.

VIRGINIA BEST KEECH (Mrs. J. E.) initiated into Oregon Beta February, 1930; died October, 1979.

MARGARET STUART KELLER (Mrs. R. C.) initiated into Michigan Beta February, 1923; died May, 1979.

FLORENCE MASTON KING (Mrs. Harold A.) initiated into Indiana Beta October, 1907; died October, 1979.

SHERRY WAGNER KOESTER initiated into Nevada Alpha March, 1961; died July, 1979.

CAROLINE WATERMAN LEWIS (Mrs. J. M.) initiated into Michigan Beta April, 1922; died December, 1979.

LOIS HOOD LEWIS (Mrs. Corwin) initiated into Illinois Eta February, 1925; died January, 1980.

MAURINE BAKER MAIER (Mrs. Joseph) initiated into California Delta September, 1927; died July, 1979.

EFFIE MUIR MATHIESON (Mrs. George W.) initiated into Pennsylvania Beta October, 1918; died December, 1979.

JUNE GILCREEST MAUPIN (Mrs. J. H.) initiated into Texas Alpha November, 1911; died May, 1979.

HELEN KAMMERER MCKENDREW (Mrs. Edward L.) initiated into Missouri Beta October, 1919; died September, 1979.

JOSEPHINE FOSTER MEYER (Mrs. Byron) initiated into Iowa Gamma May, 1925; died May, 1979.

MYRTLE CONRAD MILLER (Mrs. F. M.) initiated into Florida Alpha April, 1914; died November, 1979.

RUTH CHAMBERLAIN MILLER (Mrs. H. P.) initiated into Illinois Beta January, 1910; died July, 1979.

LAUREEN ZENER MOSELEY (Mrs. J. A.) initiated into Oregon Alpha January, 1945; died September, 1979.

ELIZABETH SEITZ MOYER (Mrs. Burton B., Jr.) initiated into Montana Alpha March, 1928; died December, 1979.

ANNA CARR MULHOLLAND (Mrs. R. Emmett) initiated into New York Alpha November, 1916; died November, 1979.

HELEN FARIS MYERS (Mrs. George A.) initiated into D.C. Alpha March, 1920; died June, 1979.

BARBARA COLLINS O'CALLAGHAN initiated into Oregon Beta February, 1935; died June, 1979.

NELL WARWICK PIERCE (Mrs. Morrell F.) initiated into Oregon Alpha February, 1917; died October, 1979.

LENORE WORTH PRIGGE (Mrs. Edward) initiated into California

Delta September, 1927; died November, 1979.

MAXINE FISHER RADCLIFFE (Mrs. C. O.) initiated into Kansas Alpha February, 1927; died August, 1979.

JANIS WORLEY RALSTON (Mrs. Frank) initiated into Oregon Alpha January, 1934; died October, 1979.

MYRA LITTLE REITZ (Mrs. L. E.) initiated into Kansas Alpha February, 1929; died October, 1979.

CAROLINE THOMAS RHODES (Mrs. F. R.) initiated into Pennsylvania Gamma February, 1950; died September, 1979.

MARCELLE MORFORD ROBSON (Mrs. A.) initiated into Michigan Beta March, 1932; died September, 1979.

HILDA BOLTON ROMAN (Mrs. R. J.) initiated into New York Alpha March, 1943; died June, 1979.

MARY ANN ADAMS RUCKER (Mrs.) initiated into Oklahoma Beta March, 1949; died September, 1979.

HELEN HUNT SCHNECKLOTH (Mrs. G. H.) initiated into Iowa Alpha March, 1933; died September, 1979.

DOROTHY E. SMITH initiated into California Gamma October, 1926; died January, 1979.

HELEN BRYANT SOUTER (Mrs. E.) initiated into Missouri Alpha September, 1907; died April, 1978.

MARIE MUNN STARN (Mrs. Harold) initiated into Ohio Gamma September, 1910; died November, 1979.

LOUISE DELENT STRAESSER (Mrs. C. W.) initiated into Illinois Theta June, 1951; died October, 1979.

FLORENCE ROGERS SUNDINE (Mrs. August) initiated into Illinois Epsilon March, 1916; died December, 1979.

JOAN BENTON SUTTON (Mrs.) initiated into Louisiana Beta March, 1948; died May, 1978.

JEAN WALL TINKER (Mrs. William T.) initiated into Kansas Alpha February, 1932; died December, 1979.

KATHRYN FLORENTINE VAUGHN (Mrs. James) initiated into Illinois Zeta February, 1939; died March, 1979.

RAEL CARGILL VODICKA (Mrs. Ronald) initiated into Arizona Alpha February, 1954; died December, 1979.

JESSIE ROGERS WARREN (Mrs. Roy L.) initiated into Ontario Alpha November, 1917; died November, 1979.

DORIS NIPPER WELLBORN (Mrs. Arvin S.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha March, 1941; died November, 1979.

LETHA METZGER WIEDEMANN (Mrs. Theodore A.) initiated into New York Alpha February, 1920; died October, 1979.

EDWINNA THATCHER WOODROME (Mrs. J. F.) initiated into Indiana Alpha September, 1930; died June, 1979.

FRATERNITY DIRECTORY

Officers

OFFICERS EMERITUS

Grand President Emeritus—Marianne Reid Wild (Mrs. Robert) 2021 Belmont Rd., NW, Washington, DC 20009
Grand Treasurer Emeritus—Olivia Smith Moore (Mrs. Henry, Jr.) 420 Pine St., P.O. Box 313, Texarkana, TX 75501

GRAND COUNCIL

Grand President—Jean Wirths Scott (Mrs. Jon) 1186 Cedarwood Dr., Moraga, CA 94556
Grand Vice President of Collegians—Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell (Mrs. Bruce T.) 165 Redwood Dr., Hillsborough, CA 94010
Grand Vice President of Alumnae—Janet Goode Durham (Mrs. John M.) 7043 E. Joan d'Arc Ave., Scottsdale, AZ 85254
Grand Vice President of Philanthropies—Jane Houchens Tuten (Mrs. R. K.) 10561 Adventure Lane, Cincinnati, OH 45242
Grand Secretary—Doris Brown Fawcett (Mrs. W. E.) 2216 El De Oro Dr., Clearwater, FL 33516
Grand Treasurer—Esther Barrager Douglass (Mrs. Harl G.) 725 Seventh St., Boulder, CO 80302
National Panhellenic Conference Delegate—Annette Mitchell Mills (Mrs. Jack P.) 2128 Vestridge Dr., Birmingham, AL 35216

DIRECTORS

Director of Academic Standards—Joyce Teir Hosford (Mrs. C. S.) 3604 Main St., P.O. Box 223, Barnstable, MA 02630
Director of Alumnae Activities—Nancy Gauthier Cox (Mrs. F. E.) 13792 Claremont St., Westminster, CA 92683
Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees—Maralou Juday Crane (Mrs. E. Clifford) 625 Marview Terrace, Cincinnati, OH 45231
Director of Alumnae Records—Suzanne Straight Harris (Mrs. William D.) 829 Conroy Rd., Birmingham, AL 35222
Director of Chapter House Corporations—Emily Robinson Kunde (Mrs. Marvin A.) 6538 Ridgeview Circle, Dallas, TX 75240

Director of Extension—

Director of Membership—Jeanie Hester Hillis (Mrs. Richard) 50 Berkeley Place, Orinda, CA 94563
Director of Undergraduate Activities—Katie Atkinson Heck (Mrs. William A.) 2602 Terrace, Midland, TX 79701

APPOINTED NATIONAL OFFICERS

Editor of *The ARROW*—Marilyn Simpson Ford (Mrs. William W., Jr.) 268 Underwood Dr., NW, Atlanta, GA 30328
National Fraternity Historian—Harriet Haycock Brown (Mrs. J. Lloyd) 1701 Golfview Dr., Urbana, IL 61801
Supervisor of Chapter Histories—Sally Murphy Morris (Mrs. David R.) 9 Lafayette Court, Middletown, NJ 07748
National Convention Guide—Cheryl Luckey Schmalzer (Mrs. A. E.) 1740 N. Acacia, Mesa, AZ 85203

SPECIAL OFFICERS

Traveling Graduate Counselors—Betsy Campbell & Sherri Cress, Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 7730 Carondelet, #333, St. Louis, MO 63105
Parliamentarian—Carrie-Mae MacNair Blount (Mrs. R. J.) 7712 Pickard, NE, Albuquerque, NM 87110
Elections Coordinator—Jan Threlkeld Moore (Mrs. Thomas W.) 3101 E. Coolidge, Phoenix, AZ 85016

PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE AND MAGAZINE AGENCY

Director—Sally Perry Schulenburg (Mrs. Ralph E.) Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 7730 Carondelet, #333, St. Louis, MO 63105
Assistant to the Grand Treasurer—Mrs. Donald Moore, Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 7730 Carondelet, #333, St. Louis, MO 63105
Chapter Finance Director—Mrs. Richard Krieger, Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 7730 Carondelet, #333, St. Louis, MO 63105

Chairmen of Standing Committees

Budget and Finance Committee—Esther Barrager Douglass (Mrs. Harl G.) 725 Seventh St., Boulder, CO 80302
Canadian Philanthropies Committee—Susan Rehschuh Hayes (Mrs. Peter) 22744 123rd Ave., Maple Ridge, BC V2X 4E6, Canada
The Chain—Director of Alumnae Activities, Nancy Gauthier Cox (Mrs. Frank E.) 13792 Claremont St., Westminster, CA 92683
Alumnae Committee for Continuing Education—Dr. Ellen West, c/o Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 7730 Carondelet, #333, St. Louis, MO 63105
Emma Harper Turner Memorial Funds Committee—Carolyn Woods Shiner (Mrs. John) 120 Fernwood Dr., San Rafael, CA 94901
Fraternity Excellence Committee—Director of Undergraduate Activities, Katie Atkinson Heck (Mrs. William A.) 2602 Terrace, Midland, TX 79701
Holt House Committee—Aline Kinnison Sharp (Mrs. Lee) 1128 W. Burnside Dr., Peoria, IL 61614
House Director Committee—Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees, Maralou

Juday Crane, 625 Marview Terrace, Cincinnati, OH 45231
Idea Bank Committee—Barbara Lacke, 325 S. Grant, Apt. 12, Bloomington, IN 47401
Loan Fund Committee—Mary Kalhenberg Schroeder (Mrs. Alan) 4284 Woodland Shadows Place, Santa Rosa, CA 95404
Music Committee—Jana Bullard King (Mrs. Tim) 1214 Magnolia, Richardson, TX 75080
National Panhellenic Conference:
1st Alternate—Barbara Sands Olsen (Mrs. James C.) 30965 Clinton, Bay Village, OH 44140
2nd Alternate—Margaret Gardner Christiansen (Mrs. G. T.) 425 Fairfax Rd., Birmingham, MI 48009
Nominating Committee—Mary Taggart Timmcke (Mrs. M. E.) 931 Church St., Beloit, WI 53511
Settlement School Committee (Arrowmont Board of Governors)—Virginia Rector Uehling (Mrs. Richard W.) 1700 Briarcliff Dr., Appleton, WI 54911

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 the 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.
- August 31—Send Annual Balance Sheet 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/Panhellenic Rush Report, prepared jointly with the Panhellenic Delegate, to the Director of Membership and the NPC Delegate within ten days of each formal rush. Copy to Province President.

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

- As available—Send copy of Panhellenic Rush Booklet to NPC Delegate, Director of Membership.
- October 10—Final date for Fall Panhellenic Report to NPC Delegate.
- Send the Membership/Panhellenic Rush Report, prepared jointly with the Membership Chairman, to the Director of Membership and the NPC Delegate within ten days of each formal rush. Copy to Province President.

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 (including philanthropies) 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 (including philanthropies) 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 30—Send entry for May L. Keller Award to Chairman, Arrowmont Board of Governors.

November 25—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.

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.

October 25—Send Fraternity Orientation Questionnaire to Director of Membership.

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 Supervisor of Chapter Histories.

July 3—for fall ARROW: Chapter Annual Report. News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

September 19—for winter ARROW: Pictures of Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas, *Who's Who*. News, features, pictures.

January 2—for spring ARROW: News, features, 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 Treasurer 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 Treasurer 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.

January 15—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 and Assistantships to Arrowmont. Write to Mrs. D. D. Riddle, 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.
 July 10—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Fall ARROW.

TREASURER:

- Send national dues and receipts to *Central Office* 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 review cards 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. Copy to Province President.

Holt House

(Continued from page 10)

working. The grand piano will have a new refinish after this winter too. The committee has begun researching a professional consultant from the field of historical preservation in order to set long term goals and guidelines for the future of Holt House. Kansas Alpha sent a donation that was uniquely derived from a very special dinner given by the philanthropies committee for the chapter, followed by a program on Holt House. Jennifer Jackson, chairman from Kansas Alpha, assures us "that not only was the committee pleased with their project but it was a fun night for the girls, the cooks had a night out, and the money was put to good use to preserve our fine landmark." She added, "My committee had lots of fun (sampling the brownies) and we look forward to doing many more projects for Pi Phi."

How's that for incentive for us all!

CHARLOTTE KECK JOHNSON

Kim Ryan, left, and Becky Krittenbrink, Oklahoma Betas, are two of the Top Ten Freshman Women at Oklahoma State. The Top Ten are chosen on the basis of their scholarship, leadership, and service to the university and community.





Kim Mackowiac, left, and Cami Slaby, Indiana Gammas, are prominent on the Butler University campus where Kim is a Half-Time Honey and Cami is a cheerleader.



Seven Texas Delta Pi Phis have been initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman honorary, at TCU. New initiates are (top, l-r) Patty Lucas, Peri Hickman, Colette Magnuson, Patty Lanier. Bottom: Patty Rember, Karen Robinson. Not pictured is Kim Healy.



Three of the eight women on the cheerleading squad at Montana State University are Montana Alphas. The Bobcat, Montana State's mascot, is Pam Knowlton, another Montana Alpha, in front above. In the back are Yvonne Koehler, Susan Huntley, and Sue Clyatt, cheerleaders.



Kathryn Chapman, Mississippi Beta, has been elected Commander of Al Key Squadron of Angel Flight. She will hold this office until the end of the current academic year.

Pennsylvania Epsilons Dana Deitrick and Donna Perloff are two of Penn State's cheerleaders. Both girls cheered at the Liberty Bowl in Memphis last December.





Pam Nowak, Indiana Beta, a senior fine arts major at Indiana University, Bloomington, studies designs by James Reidhaar in an exhibit of works by new IU faculty at the IU Art Museum last fall. The display featured paintings, textiles, jewelry, photography, sculpture, and paper constructions.



Peggy Hall, Tennessee Delta, has been named "Outstanding Sophomore for Iota Province," an award presented annually by the Memphis Alumnae Club. Peggy is chapter president, a member of Angel Flight, Rho Lambda, and the University Programs Board.



Oklahoma Betas Jenny Nickell, Barbara McFadden, Alesia Petersen, and Chrisy Farha (top to bottom) take part in the chapter mother-daughter Christmas party, starting with a fireside, and ending with hot chocolate and cookies as family gifts were opened. Following tradition, families wore matching nightclothes.



Karen Fischer, Iowa Alpha, and Ned Lenhart, president of the Iowa Wesleyan Student Senate, ride in the homecoming parade. Karen was chairman of the homecoming activities.

Anyone driving down University Avenue on the University of North Dakota campus will notice a huge banner strung across the street. The banners publicize upcoming events at UND and are done by North Dakota Alpha Nancy McGrath. Her talent for painting and drawing is well utilized on campus.



Maine Alpha Pi Phi hose down after the annual homecoming mud bowl when the chapter tied with AOPi. Pi Phi won the car parade and the award for the most spirit and enthusiasm during the football game at the University of Maine.



Texas Deltas volleyed their way to first place in the TCU intramurals volleyball competition. Members of the winning team included Peri Hickman, intramurals chairman, Nancy Wittington, Georgie Westerdahel, Julie Wells, and Lisa Lawrence.



Lisa Gillard, Michigan Delta, led PI Phis to take two places in the annual Songfest at Albion College. Performing songs from "Pippin," the entire group took second place in the "Funky" contest, while ten members, singing as a group, took third place in the "serious" competition.



Chris Feldt, Illinois Epsilon, is the current president of Northwestern University's Panhellenic Association. She moved up from the position of public relations chairman, held last year.



Texas Zetas Margaret Wilson, Suzanne Hitson, and Susan Herrera, left to right, are members of the Baylor University Student Foundation, serving the campus in areas such as student recruitment, fund raising, and alumnae relations. A fourth PI Phi, Nancy Sveen, is also a member.

Leigh Ann Ferrel and Ricki Nolan, top, left to right, and Sally Anderson and Jan Bradley, bottom, left-right, provided the entertainment in one of the rooms during Oklahoma Beta's parties to become better acquainted with their pledges. Parties ranged from Mexican fiestas to Hawaiian luaus to grape juice and cheese parties.



Merisa Maxwell, Oklahoma Alpha, is currently living in London among 19 other University of Oklahoma architecture majors. She is spending the semester studying the styles and building methods of ancient architecture in Europe. She was chosen for the trip on the basis of her architecture portfolio and academic records.



campus



sights and sounds

ENROLLMENT OF WOMEN in graduate schools in the '70s has grown five times as fast as enrollment of men, according to a Census Bureau survey. In 1970 there were 47 women to 100 men in graduate schools but by 1978 there were 80 women to 100 men.

ELDERS IN RESIDENCE is a pilot program of the University of California at Santa Cruz offering campus housing and classes to persons 60 and older. Participants will reside in apartments at UCSC's Oakes College, enroll in one or more classes on a space-available basis, and take part in the college and campus life. The program is in response to empty campus housing and a shortage of rental property for older people.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA at Texas undertook the restoration of the house of a 77-year-old Austin woman. Aided by donations from alumnae, parents, businessmen, and finally a grant from Urban Renewal, the Kappas did a lot of hard work to clean, paint, and repair the house into a pleasant, liveable home.

HVERFORD COLLEGE (Pennsylvania) will admit women to the freshman class next fall. Considered in 1870 and again in 1970, admission of women was delayed because of the cooperative relationship with Bryn Mawr. Cooperation will continue with students at one college permitted to take courses at the other.

IT MAY BE SOMETHING of a shock to learn that the last manufacturer of slide rules recently discontinued production, says the Dean of Goucher College. The once ubiquitous companion of science and engineering students has gone the way of the abacus and counting sticks. Even computer cards are passe. And computers that will respond to the human voice are just around the corner.

BETA THETA PI at Bethany College (West Virginia) has twice made the Guinness Book of World Records—for the longest-playing basketball game and the longest-playing volleyball game. Both events raised money for charities.

THE AVERAGE SAT verbal score dropped 2 points to 427 after holding steady for two years, according to the College Board. In 1968 the verbal score average was 466. This year's math score fell 1 point to 467. Eleven years ago the average was 492.

THE COST OF A PRIVATE college education continues to skyrocket. Tuition and fees of several institutions are now well

over \$5,000 a year, some over \$6,000. Adding the cost for room, board, travel, books, clothes and other items brings the cost to about \$10,000.

COLLEGE GIFTS are drying up, says Professor Robert Dunn of George Washington University. Historically, wealthy elderly Americans have been a dominant source of financial support but most major donors are simply not as rich as they were 10 years ago.

IT LOOKS AS IF THE '80s are once again going to place importance on dressing well on campus. That means good-looking smart classics. Sweaters, skirts, blouses, blazers are all appearing. Pants seen are designer jeans and corduroys. Campus fashion as the '80s begin is described as wholesome.

A TEACHER SHORTAGE may soon result from the lack of education students, the director of Purdue's Educational Placement Center says. He finds the number of education majors has dropped 50% in five years and shortages can already be seen in two-thirds of the teaching areas, including English and foreign languages. (From *On-Campus Report*.)

A NASHVILLE CAFETERIA has sold several Vanderbilt fraternities on the idea of firing their cooks and having meals catered, according to *On-Campus Report*. One fraternity said it expects to save about \$100 per person under the plan and if more houses sign up, the cafeteria promises even lower per person costs. The food plus all the necessities "from salt to catsup" are trucked to the houses at mealtimes and so far, students have no serious complaints about quality.

TEXAS A & M has established an Affirmative Action office on campus, at university (taxpayer) expense, to monitor federal personnel rules and directives. A & M has doubled the size of its legal office in the past few years, with the bulk of the lawyers' work time spent responding to or defending against a confusing complex of federal policy announcements. (From *The Texas Aggie*.)

ELDERHOSTEL PROGRAMS were offered at some 230 colleges, providing residential summer school for people over 60. At Long Beach, older students attended classes, lived in a dorm, and ate at the college cafeteria, all for \$155 a week per person. Free classes for people over 60 are held at a number of city colleges, including the University of Louisville.

—Prepared by the National
Panhellenic Editors' Conference

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Mail this slip to the PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE,
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7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

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