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## Dear Editor ...

### Apology Extended

I know the rigors and time limitations of putting together a fraternity magazine, but I could not let your articles on the new Pennsylvania Zeta chapter go without some comment.

Washington and Jefferson College is the founding home of two fraternities, not just Phi Gamma Delta as inferred by your recent chartering articles in the Spring, 1980 copy of *The Arrow*. Phi Kappa Psi was also founded at W & J, in 1852. . . .

Nevertheless, W & J is the better for having Pi Phi on the campus, and I admit that perhaps I am a bit prejudiced, since my wife was initiated into your Indiana Epsilon chapter.

Phi Kappa Psi sends heartiest congratulations to your Pennsylvania Zeta chapter and may our two chapters forever build upon the Greek system at W & J.

Gary B. Angstadt  
Executive Director  
Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity

→ We hasten to extend our apologies to Mr. Angstadt and to the Pennsylvania Alpha chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. The omission is doubly embarrassing since our brother and our nephew are both Phi Psis, and we should have known better.

### And Again!

I also wish to voice my deep disappointment in the performance of this fraternity in support of the Equal Rights Amendment. If the founders had not supported that basic belief, there would have been no fraternity.

List me in your column, "in memoriam."

Mary Olson Boyer  
South Dakota Alpha  
Rapid City, S.C.

The ERA letters in your spring issue reflect a common misconception: that those opposed to ERA are also opposed to equal rights for women. Let me try to correct this idea.

Educated intelligent women, of whom Pi Beta Phi is representative, have been in the vanguard of efforts for equal rights for all persons, including women, as United States history bears out. The most lasting and effective changes occur from steady pressure, within the framework of our existing Constitution and laws, rather than from a dramatic statement such as the ERA would make, as again history witnesses.

The cost in human energy and money of federal implementation of such an amendment is beyond calculation; fortunately women don't need its help.

Doris Clarahan Johnson  
Wisconsin Alpha  
Webster Groves, Mo.

I know you don't want the ERA debate to continue in letters to the editor, but if any more comments occur in favor of it, I want to go on record as one Pi Phi who is violently opposed to ERA. So is my active Pi Phi daughter! Thank goodness Tennessee has rescinded its vote even if it doesn't count.

Pi Phis have a right to believe as each wishes as you have stated, and I hate for it to appear that those for ERA are in the majority when I feel the opposite may be true. The status quo tend to be the more docile vote and the ones least apt to voice opinions.

Nancy Fawn Diehl  
Tennessee Beta  
Nashville, Tenn.

Although I usually support the old adage, "He who stands for nothing will fall for anything," in this case I congratulate our Fraternity for *not* taking a stand on ERA. After much prayer and research, I decided that I could not in good conscience support the ERA. Thank you for not bowing to the pressure of the ERA proponents who have taken it upon themselves to speak for us all.

M. Jean Emeigh Soyke  
West Virginia Gamma  
Baltimore, Md.

### Supports Resolution

The Fanny Whitenack Libbey Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi, in Yakima, Washington, firmly supports the abolishment of fraternity hazing. We share your deep concern and agree completely with the resolution passed at the National Panhellenic Conference meeting held in October, 1979. We hope this letter of support will, in some small way, help to further the cause of making hazing a thing of the past.

Mary Jo Perez, Lyndal Davis, Sandra Rowland, Jean Smith, Alice O'Brien, Marilyn Hammer Meehan, Genevieve McIntyre, Mary Logan, Kay McDevitt, Julia Kuehn, Margaret Treadwell, Kay Steward, Naomi Bandall, Mary Myrle Northrop, Virginia Perham, Patti Mead O'Farrell, Barbara Farnam

### Keep Pushing!

Ever since the fall *ARROW* arrived I have been meaning to write you. I was so pleased that you were able to use the piece I sent you. ["Stop Hazing — Everyone's Responsibility!"] It was later quoted in an interfraternity newsletter this past winter.

I was also gratified to see the article in the Spring, 1980 issue by Jean Scott. It would be wonderful if anti-hazing material were made available for the active chapters and also the alumnae clubs.

Hazing continues to be a problem, but the more publicity given the subject, the better chances of solving the problem.

Alice Baird King  
Louisiana Alpha  
Metairie, La.

### Add Bright Stars

Re: Pi Phis from Texas seen in *Town & Country* as told in "Short Stories of Sagacious Sisters." [Spring, 1980] Also featured were Texas Alpha members Ramona and Juliana Seeligson! We Pi Phis really cleaned up in the Bright Star department . . . but that's no surprise, is it?

Elizabeth Ames  
Texas Alpha  
New York City

Cover photo by Steve Roberts. The story of our colonizing at the University of California-Davis may be found on page.



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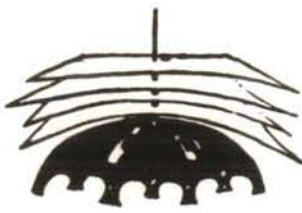
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## off the *Arrow hook*

The collegiate Panhellenic on the University of California, Santa Barbara campus annually awards Golda Marshall Honorariums to outstanding senior sorority women. The honorariums were established in Spring 1976 in honor of Mrs. Marshall's many contributions to her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, both locally and nationally, and to the sorority system as a whole at UCSB. The award is based upon scholarship, leadership, and service to the woman's chapter, the system as a whole, and the University community, and consists of a stipend of \$100, plus a certificate. In 1979-80, two of the three winners were California Zeta Pi Phis! Elizabeth Howell and Cara Sale were chosen from the sixteen applicants. These young women, and the third winner, Carla Pinion, Alpha Phi, are to be congratulated. They have served as role models for many women within the sorority system at UCSB, are truly outstanding, and reflect the ideals and character of Golda Marshall.

An interesting situation exists at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. There are two professional Pi Phis in the Department of Microbiology and Immunology, both holding doctorates in microbiology—Dr. Diane Dakerson Fleming, Virginia Gamma, and Dr. Kathy Snell Jagger, Indiana Epsilon. Diane wrote, "We don't know how many Ph.D. Pi Phis there are, but it is bound to be unusual to have two in one department. Our new alumnae club president is Barb Braeutigam Denison, an instructor in the business department, and Peri Irish Switzer is employed in the library. Nancy Pollock (past Grand Council member) is associated with Wright State because of her husband . . . so we really have quite a nucleus right here."

We have had so many enthusiastic letters and cards about the first use of four-color pictures in the summer *ARROW*, and especially about the beautiful picture of the Arrowmont classroom building on the cover, that it is only right that we give credit to the photographer, Sandy Blain, Director. We were not aware that Sandy took the picture until after it appeared, so our apologies for not giving proper credit at the time. She took a beautiful photo.

Each year the Pi Phis, active and alumnae, in Nashville, Tenn., sponsor Christmas Village, a fairyland filled with gift displays from local merchants for early Christmas shoppers. It has become, since its beginning in 1961, a popular and well-established tradition in Metro Nashville and the Middle Tennessee region. Proceeds from the project are donated each year to the Bill Wilkerson Hearing and Speech Center, in support of its multi-faceted program, and to Pi Phi philanthropies. The most recent annual report, usually dedicated to an individual, was dedicated, as a surprise, to the Nashville

alumnae, and bound in colors as close to Pi Phi's as possible. Copies of the report are sent all over the nation, and a copy of the dedication sheet was printed to have at each place for Founders' Day when the dedication was announced to the Pi Phis.

There are on the board of the Center at this time, not because of their Pi Phi connection, three Pi Phis, four Pi Phi husbands, and six Pi Phi fathers, fathers-in-law, or grandfathers. It is also interesting to note that active Board members include Sally Arnold, Eddy's wife, and Minnie Pearl (Mrs. Henry Cannon).

Another interesting story about a lost pin comes to us from Suzanne Ward McQuilkin of La Porte City, Iowa. In 1944, after graduation from Iowa Wesleyan, she worked for Eastern Airlines in Atlanta for several years. On her way to an alumnae club dinner, she stopped in Rich's Department Store to try on dresses. She laid her diamond arrow on the shelf, and although she was in sight of the booth at all times, when she returned, the pin was gone. She and a clerk searched everywhere, but it was not to be found. Twenty-two years later, after having moved back to Iowa, Suzanne received a box and a letter from Central Office explaining that the pin had just been received from a woman in Atlanta who had found it at Rich's! Although Suzanne sent the woman a reward and a letter asking how she had found it, no response was ever received.

If anything serves us notice that we're nearly "over the hill," it's when we get stories about "golden oldies" that refer to the 1950s. It's then we're forced to realize that today's young college women weren't even around in those days, and "those days" came *after* our own college days. It's also brought home to us when we don't understand some of the terms used currently. For example, we received one story referring to the "most boss party of the year." "Boss" in our day meant someone who told someone else what to do. Not today! Our 22-year-old son translated the term as "best" and we hope he's correct. Otherwise, even he, too, is "over the hill."

Congratulations are due Cathy Cravens, Arkansas Alpha, who was responsible for designing the handsome program used at the 50th annual convention of the Southwestern Journalism Congress, held at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, last April.

Have you heard . . . there are two sides to every question, and if you want to be popular, you take both!?!

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## *Awards-1979-80*

- Balfour Cup—Oklahoma Beta  
Stoolman Vase—Tennessee Beta  
Philadelphia Bowl—Oklahoma Alpha  
Director's Award—Kansas Beta  
Chapter Service Award—Jenny Arnold, Texas Alpha  
Amy Burnham Onken Award—Barbara McLellan, Florida Beta  
D.C. Alpha for AAC—Texas Zeta  
    Honorable Mention—South Carolina Beta  
Alumnae Club Yearbook—Albuquerque, Anchorage, Nashville, Northern Virginia,  
    South Fairfield County  
Lillian B. Holton (House Manager)—Jamie Swenson, Wyoming Alpha  
    Honorable Mention—Kathy Clark, Georgia Alpha  
Olivia S. Moore Silver Slipper (Treasurer)—Megan Black, Oklahoma Beta  
May L. Keller (Arrowmont Programming)—Karen Schwab, Georgia Alpha  
    Honorable Mention—Martha Lowe, Tennessee Beta; Mary Ellen Dalton, Ohio Zeta  
Nita Hill Stark Vase (Best History)—Alabama Beta  
Historian's Vase (2nd place History)—Virginia Epsilon  
    First Honorable Mention—Oklahoma Alpha, Colorado Alpha  
    Second Honorable Mention—Alabama Gamma, Florida Alpha, Illinois Eta,  
    Indiana Eta, New York Alpha, Ohio Beta, Oklahoma Beta, Pennsylvania Zeta,  
    Washington Gamma  
Idea Bank Bowl—Michigan Beta  
    Honorable Mention—Florida Beta, Texas Alpha  
Elizabeth S. Koza (Standards)—Tennessee Delta  
Harriette W. Evans (2nd, Standards)—Missouri Alpha  
D.C. Alpha for Panhellenic—Michigan Beta  
    Honorable Mention—Connecticut Alpha, Tennessee Delta  
Lucile Douglass Carson (Community Service)—Wyoming Alpha  
Helen Anderson Lewis (Community Service)—Texas Beta  
    Honorable Mention—Louisiana Alpha  
Frances R. Brown Silver Pitcher (Pledge-Active Programming)—Illinois Theta  
APP Award for Fraternity Education—Texas Gamma  
    Honorable Mention—Georgia Alpha, Colorado Gamma  
Centennial Award (Fraternity Orientation)—Oklahoma Alpha  
    Honorable Mention—1st, Nebraska Beta; 2nd, Illinois Iota; 3rd, California Eta  
Alice W. Johnson Bowl (in top 10, 10 years)—Florida Beta  
Vera Moss Bowl (Most Improved S&S)—North Dakota Alpha  
Sarajane Vanasse Pitcher (2nd Most Improved S&S)—Illinois Epsilon  
McCuaig Canadian Award (Scholarship)—Ontario Beta  
Adda P. Williams (Chairman, Academic Excellence)—Holly Blount, Texas Gamma  
Dr. Hazel McCuaig (Highest GPA, Small Chapter)—Michigan Delta  
    Honorable Mention—Wisconsin Gamma  
Grand Council Scholarship Incentive (Most Improved GPA, Small Chapter)—  
    Arkansas Beta  
    Honorable Mention—Michigan Delta, Iowa Beta  
National Scholarship Plaque (Highest GPA, Large Chapter)—California Alpha  
    Honorable Mention—California Gamma  
Westchester Club Award (Most Improved GPA, Large Chapter)—Montana Alpha  
    Honorable Mention—Tennessee Gamma, Indiana Gamma



# Council Names Pi Phi's Best

The difficult task of choosing two outstanding young women for Pi Beta Phi's highest individual awards is a decision which falls to Grand Council each spring. This year the Amy B. Onken and Chapter Service Awards were earned by legacies with strong Pi Phi backgrounds, who served the Fraternity with love and enthusiasm, and their respective campuses with honor.

Barbara McLellan, Florida Beta, was chosen to receive the ABO Award, with the Chapter Service Award going to Jenny Arnold, Texas Alpha.

The Balfour Cup, Pi Phi's highest chapter award, was earned this year by Oklahoma Beta. The chapter won the award previously in 1976, and earned the Stoolman Vase as the second best chapter in 1977.

## Barbara McLellan

Babs, a Florida State graduate as of December, 1979, maintained an impressive grade point average over her college years to graduate Magna Cum Laude. She carried a double major in French/International Business, was a Mortar Board and a Phi Beta Kappa.

From the time of her pledging to her graduation she was an outstanding leader. She received the Most Outstanding Pledge of the Year award as a freshman. She was assistant rush chairman her sophomore year, rush chairman her junior year and president her senior year. During the latter year, she served as a responsible, fair, trustworthy leader.

Babs was the "arrow about campus" also. Rho Lambda selected her as a member because of her contribution and service to Panhellenic, locally and nationally. The requirements for membership in Garnet and Gold Key are not limited to scholastic achievement, but include outside activities as well. As a member of Garnet and Gold, Babs served as Ritual and History chairman. During her senior year she accepted an invitation to membership in the national leadership honorary, Omicron Delta Kappa.

In their nominating letter, the chapter president and the AAC chairman



Jenny Arnold, Texas Alpha, left. Barbara McLellan, Florida Beta, right.

wrote, "There is only so much more that could be said to describe Babs and to expound on the qualities that she possesses. What Babs actually is can be found written between the lines within the listings of her activities. Descriptive adjectives only reach so far and how powerful is it to say that Babs is magnetic and reliable and inspirational? Actions speak louder than words and Babs radiated her magnetic personality to speak to each of us on many occasions. It is significant to know that we, the Florida Beta chapter, listened."

## Jenny Arnold

Jenny also became a chapter leader immediately upon pledging. She was president of her pledge class and selected as Best Pledge. She also was recognized as Scholastic Pledge because of her superior scholarship.

Jenny transferred from the University of Virginia to the University of Texas after her freshman year. As a pledge, she attended every Pi Phi function. Following her initiation, she was appointed chairman of the Campus and Community Involvement Committee in which she was instrumental in improving relationships between Greeks and the faculty.

A marketing major, Jenny was honored with memberships in Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Beta Gamma Sigma. As a

College Scholar, she set an example of the best in the Greek system, thereby strengthening that system.

As president of her chapter, Jenny guided that group amiably but firmly, with her hand always on the pulse of feeling within the chapter, within Executive Council, and among the members of the Alumnae Advisory Committee. She was innovative in making difficult decisions on moral issues, with the ability to guide the girls into wanting to do the right thing.

In writing about Jenny, the AAC chairman called her an "unusually gifted, fun loving and yet serious, dedicated, and competent young woman whom each of us on the Alumnae Advisory Committee feels both proud and blessed to have as a Pi Phi sister and special friend. Although we may wish for many of them, only one Jenny Arnold comes our way."

## Oklahoma Beta

Oklahoma Beta has many talented members, according to Barbara Berry, Omicron Province President. But it takes more than just talented members for a chapter to become winner of the Balfour Cup. That Oklahoma Beta has more than that was acknowledged on the Oklahoma State campus when they were named recipient of the 1980 Dean Patchin Award as the outstanding

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Five outstanding young women are serving as Resident Graduate Counselors during the current school year. Above, left to right, are: Karla Erickson, Montana Alpha, at Pennsylvania Zeta; Lynn Moore, Colorado Gamma, at Pennsylvania Eta Colony; Betsy Campbell, Washington Gamma, at California Theta Colony. Left: Mardi Gaskins, Indiana Gamma, at South Carolina Alpha; and right: Maria Kain, Tennessee Beta, to Florida Epsilon Colony.



## Joins "Up With People"

by TERESA HEGE

Paige Nelson, Washington Beta, spent the spring raising money to fulfill her dream of joining "Up With People." She got her inspiration in 1979 when an international "Up With People" troupe presented a production of singing and dancing in her home town.

"Up With People" is a non-profit organization which promotes international understanding and educational experiences for young people from many countries by sponsoring them on good-will musical tours in the United States and abroad.

Paige, a pianist and flutist as well as a singer, held a fundraising concert in June to help her earn the tuition needed for the tour. She and another student worked together in seeking sponsorships.

Paige left for Tucson, Ariz., the home base for "Up With People," in August to spend three weeks preparing.

Tennessee Beta assembles each fall bid day for an arrow picture. The photograph is sent as a Christmas card, and is used every year in the spring rush slide show. It is a fun tradition which the chapter anticipates each year.





# Pi Phi Colonizes On Cal. Davis Campus

by JULIE GARETTO and DARLENE YAPLEE

It was a joyous day on Sunday, April 13, 1980, when California Theta Colony at the University of California at Davis became a reality, with the pledging of twelve members of Pianta Su, a local group dedicated to companionship and friendship. Four days later, following rush, forty-eight more pledges were added to the colonizing roster. Following the lifting of a moratorium by the Davis Collegiate Panhellenic, which had restricted additional sororities on that campus, Pi Phi grew to eight chapters in California, with the colonization of California Theta.


The University of California at Davis first opened in 1908 as the University Farm School. It is located in a fertile agricultural region, the Great Central Valley of California, thirteen miles from Sacramento. Ninety-five percent of the Davis students are from within the state, and under-graduate enrollment is approximately 12,500. Davis also has many fine graduate programs, including Law, Medicine, and Veterinary Medicine. Sororities at Davis were first established in 1973, and there are eight other NPC groups on campus, including Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Phi Mu, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Alpha Epsilon Phi.

After the Sunday afternoon initial pledging, informal rush began for all young women interested in becoming charter members of the new colony. Leona Hickey Storm opened her lovely home and garden for the rush activities during the week. California Betas from Berkeley devoted two days to the colonizing effort, bringing with them costumes, decorations, props, and most of all, a tremendous enthusiasm for Pi Phi. Also helping were two transfer students, Kathy Wood from California Zeta, and Mimi Cline from Washington Alpha.

With the additional assistance of a national rush team which included Jean Wirths Scott, Grand President; Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell, Grand Vice President of Collegians; Annette Mitchell Mills, National Panhellenic Conference Delegate; Jeanie Hester Hillis, Director of Membership and Supervising Officer of the colony; Marilyn Lamb Davis, AAC; Dinah Taylor, California Alpha Resident Graduate Counselor; and Jill Liscom, charter member of the re-established California Alpha chapter at Stanford—Pi Beta Phi was ON ITS WAY!!

The week of rushing flew by! Beginning with a Mexican Day theme party, an all-day question/answer session, and ending with a dessert party, forty-eight rushees chose to join the original twelve pledges.

A pizza party was held for the group of sixty—the first activity for the colonizing Pi Phis. On Thursday evening, April 17, at the home of Anne Newell Callaway, excited girls, including fifteen legacies, were pledged by Annette Mills. Following the ceremony, the Sacramento Alumnae Club served “high tea” to all attending, including Sarah Holmes Hunt, past Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, and many Pi Phis from Davis, Woodland, and Sacramento.



Kleiber Lecture Hall in foreground and Briggs in the background. The latter houses physiology, genetics, biochemistry, entomology, wildlife and fisheries, and biology. (Photo by Jock Hamilton.)



The Art and Design Building on the Davis campus. (Hamilton Photo)

Shields—Main Library (Photo by Steve Roberts.)





Weekly pledge meetings began the next week, pledge officers were soon elected, and the Pi Phi social calendar was filled for the remainder of the school year. Working with the Colony for ten days last spring was Betsy Campbell, Washington Gamma, one of last year's Traveling Graduate Counselors. Although her visit was short, her enthusiasm and energy were devoted to teaching the Colony rush techniques, Pi Phi songs and traditions. She has been admitted to the Davis graduate school and is the Theta Colony Resident Graduate Counselor this year.

Members of the newly formed Alumnae Advisory Committee, with Joann Rich Willey as chairman, are: Patricia Johnson Hewitt, Maureen Storm Babicky, Abby Channon Cassell, Mary Jo Fanning Maly, Janice Willey Stultz, Janith Scanlon Shaffer, and Marilyn Lamb Davis. Playing the role of active officers, these helpful women assisted in pledge training and provided tantalizing refreshments at many functions.

The California Theta House Corporation is a dedicated, busy group comprised of Muriel Pickett Johnson, Chairman; Joan Hagglund Innes, Audrey Somers Courtney, Judi Richards Graham, Mary Lou Follis Stone, Frances Glasgow Hatch, and Lorayne Hand Jacobes. They are actively seeking housing for the Theta Colony.

There was much to accomplish before the end of the year, so the first weekend in June was set aside for a rush workshop retreat at Lake Tahoe, and another was planned for July at the lake home of Mrs. Willey. With enthusiastic, hard-working, and excited new Pi Phi pledges, there is no doubt that the California Theta Colony will uphold the traditions, ideals, and standards of Pi Beta Phi, and will be a contributing influence on a successful rush on the Davis campus this fall.

Plans for installation of California Theta chapter are projected for November 7, 8, and 9, and everyone involved is looking forward to that rewarding weekend.

## Learn Law Enforcement From Inside Looking Out

by WENDELL WOOD

While a number of North Carolina Alphas worked in Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard, Hilton Head, and other summer resort areas, two Carolina Pi Phis spent their summers with the police. Wendy Lindner and Barbara Rosser rode in the front seat, not the back, of police and sheriff cars in Chattanooga and Los Angeles. They were participating in the Morehead Scholars program involving law enforcement, with 60 or more other Morehead rising sophomores stationed all over the country.

Wendy spent most of her summer working with the L.A. Sheriff's Department, and while doing so she not only rode with the officers but with beach and helicopter patrols, exchanged with the L.A. Police Department, and participated in various other aspects of law enforcement. The Sheriff's Department didn't arrest all of Wendy's attention, however. She also visited Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Universal Studios, hiked in the San Gabriel mountains, visited the beaches of Santa Monica and Newport, and even jogged through Beverly Hills!

Barbara was stationed at the Chattanooga, Tenn., Police Department where she had many of the same duties as Wendy. The Smoky Mountains and various Tennessee attractions took up Barbara's extra time.

Among several other Morehead Scholars in the North Carolina Alpha house, Lynn Hardwick and Martha Mattingly participated in self-chosen, career-oriented apprenticeships across the country. The John Motley Morehead Scholarship Foundation made this possible through a select number of four-year all-expense paid scholarships to the University of North Carolina. These include summer programs throughout the participant's undergraduate years. Before the freshman year, Outward Bound kept several North Carolina Alphas busy. A special conclusion to the summer programs is a career-oriented European stay.

When they weren't visiting Arrowmont, shopping for Arrowcraft, or sightseeing, Ohio Zetas were having fun on a playground slide during a recent trip from Miami University to Gatlinburg.





# Florida Epsilon Colony Is Newest Installation

by PAULA WATERS

The thrill of wearing a golden Arrowhead pledge pin became a reality for forty-five young women at the University of Central Florida when they were pledged to Florida Epsilon Colony of Pi Beta Phi on June 1, 1980. The young women, formerly of a local sorority, Tyes, bring to Pi Beta Phi a host of diverse talents. The Tyes were the first sorority organized at the University and, like Pi Beta Phi, had twelve founding members. In their eleven year history, the Tyes have attracted favorable attention in the Orlando area. Active on campus and in the community, they participated in such worthwhile projects as the Anheuser-Busch "Pitch-In," for which they won money to provide scholarships for deserving members.

The University of Central Florida is a state-supported school located on a 1227-acre campus east of Orlando. In 1968, it began classes as Florida Technological University, but in 1978 the name was changed. Today there are more than 12,000 students at UCF. Although the majority through the years have come from central Florida, the student population represents 49 Florida counties, all of the states, and 57 foreign countries. In addition to baccalaureate degrees in a number of academic divisions, the University offers strong graduate programs. The Greek system includes thirteen fraternities for men and four other for women—Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The Tye local was welcomed into the sisterhood of Pi Beta Phi at the home of Cynthia Lawrence Culpepper. National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, Annette Mitchell Mills, performed the pledging ceremony, assisted by four Florida Alphas as censors. Sharing in the joy and excitement of the new pledges were Doris Brown Fawcett, Grand Secretary; Maralou Juday Crane, Director of Extension; Jan Ruffin

**Pledge officers of the Florida Epsilon Colony are, l-r: Karen Smith, rush chairman; Carol Gardner, pledge trainer; Penny Luposelo, secretary; Paula Gunter, president; Kim Albritton, vice president; Nancy Tirschwell, treasurer; Kim Knollman, service chairman.**



Kate Gholston displays silver bowl presented to the Orlando-Winter Park A.C. by the colony pledges. In background are Adrienne Henzmann, Gena Easley, and, partially hidden, Maralou Crane.

Hatchett, Zeta Province President; Katherine Gilbert Phifer, Zeta South Alumnae Province President; Genevieve Carlisle Easley, outgoing Epsilon Alumnae Province President; Lucile Douglass Carson, former Grand Secretary; Maria Kain, Tennessee Beta, who will serve as Resident Graduate Counselor for the colony in 1980-81; and many local alumnae. The Orlando-Winter Park Alumnae Club pledged its support to the colony and chapter with great anticipation and enthusiasm and hosted a formal reception following the pledging ceremony.

Alumnae who will be working closely with the chapter are AAC members Deborah Adamson Cook, Jean Schneider DeLoach, Kate Goldman Gholston, Jan Macfie Godfrey, Ivy Carey Hill, Audrey Carlton Howard, Mary Jean Moore Riddle, and Carol Sievers Crockett, chairman. House Corporation Board members are Jeanette Dickson Colado, Eleanor Yothers Fisher, Nancy Saunders Hughes, Peggy Caldwell Strong, Dorothea Clarson Watson, and Cynthia Lawrence Culpepper, chairman.

Paula Gunter, colony president, and Maria Kain, RGC, foresee an exciting year ahead. With the group's past record of service, loyalty, and sisterhood, the newest Pi Phi colony will add greatly to the Pi Beta Phi tradition.

Installation of the Florida Epsilon chapter is scheduled for January 9-11, 1981.

## Is Talented Singer

Shari Sullivan, Washington Beta, has a special gift—a beautiful contralto voice. Not only is she the chapter song leader, but she is also in the Washington State University singing group called the Crimson Company, sponsored by the alumni association. The group is composed of sixteen singers and a small back-up group, and they arrange and choreograph all their own music and dancing. The Crimson Company represents WSU by singing at rallies and alumni functions.



## On Thinking Back, To The Future

Ever consider the importance of the Fraternity experience? As a matter of fact, the Pi Phi experience in 1980 is every bit as important as it was in 1970. Or 1950, or '40 or '20. Obviously, it's found in a little different perspective. And environment. But the experience is nonetheless valid, alive. Important.

What's that got to do with commitment? Everything!

First, keeping an organization like ours functioning and developing and progressing is no small task. Demands of higher education—coupled with those of an equally demanding society—necessitate turning challenges into opportunities; opening doors which need opening. Winding its way through the maze of demands, challenges, and closed doors is the thread of fraternity experience. It's a bond. It's also a commitment to the future. Importantly, it *is* Pi Phi. More importantly, we want it to continue and to be strengthened in its continuance.

One commitment stands above all others: The commitment to continually seek and develop our resources. In 1980 and into the decade ahead and beyond, Pi Beta Phi looks to its alumnae as a source of participation, involvement, support. Indeed, Pi Beta Phi looks to its alumnae as a crucial resource.

This fall, through a general mailing, Pi Phi alumnae will again be asked to share in the Fraternity's commitment to

the future. But the emphasis differs from that in the blue envelope mailing you have received in previous years.

Our commitment to the future still very much involves and includes alumnae! Since we must function within an inflationary environment, annual funds become our lifeblood. We must expand and further develop our resources in every way possible.

Reasons for Pi Beta Phi needing gift support haven't changed over the years. What *really* has changed are the significantly increased opportunities for educational programs and leadership training, and the greater number of dollars required. If our Fraternity is to meet challenges already with us, as well as consider building a confident tomorrow, we have to depend on alumnae in increasing measure to provide support. That support means greater achievement in all programming we undertake, programs which are vital to the development of outstanding women.

Some things can be insured, but we look to our alumnae resources to reach, develop, and advance. This fall, when you are asked to support Pi Phi through our annual program (formerly the blue envelope mailing), please do so generously. With alumnae giving, our future takes on an exciting luster.

The Pi Phi commitment to the future rests with its alumnae.

## New Area Club Receives Charter

The Chattahoochee Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi got its name from the river that rambles from the north Georgia mountains to Atlanta. The new club meets during the day in the Chattahoochee region of north Atlanta.

Soon after moving to Atlanta fresh from the presidency of the Cincinnati Alumnae Club, Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg did some investigating and found there were 285 Pi Phis just in the surrounding Chattahoochee area. The Atlanta Alumnae Club was approached about the need for a daytime club in north Atlanta. Joan Todd, then president, was enthused and offered the full support of the Atlanta Club. Invitations were sent to all Chattahoochee area Pi Phis (courtesy of the Atlanta Club) for a coffee at Carolyn's house. An enthusiastic response at the coffee resulted in 24 eager Pi Phis signing the charter application.

Coincidentally, among the 24 charter members were four from Ohio Alpha who were at O.U. at the same time. One can well imagine their surprise when they met for the first time since graduation. The four Ohio Alphas are Juanita Hollis Gordon, Mary Pedigo Tintle, Carol Fox Sears, and Carolyn Lichtenberg.

The Chattahoochee Club was offi-

cially chartered in April, 1980, with its founder and Epsilon Alumnae Province President-Elect, Carolyn Lichtenberg, having the honor of presenting the charter and installing the officers.

It is the hope of the officers and club members of the Chattahoochee (day) along with the Atlanta (evening) clubs to expand and promote Pi Phi even more throughout the Atlanta area.

Officers of the Chattahoochee Alumnae Club in the Atlanta area are, l-r: Loyce Kilpatrick Dennis, secretary; Geri Stone Tessman, treasurer; Teresa Northcutt Wilkinson, rush; Judy Sierer Miller, president; with Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg, founder and Epsilon Alumnae Province President.





# Sun City's Golden Girls

by JANEY JOHNSON OWEN

Untarnishable, that's what they are. The Golden Arrows of Sun City, Ariz., number almost half of the Pi Phis living in this active retirement community. The list of their achievements is a prestigious one, including honors in all areas of education, literature, music, and the arts. But you won't find them basking in reflected past glories. They're too busy polishing up old skills or opening new windows onto fields they've never explored before.

How did Pi Beta Phi start here? And how now, Golden Arrows? Alumnae club president, Kathleen Bowen Christensen, asked that question and thus began a reasearch to provide an update report on our "Golden Girls."

In 1964 when Sun City was little more than a village, Aldean Patterson and her sister, Marguerite McGowen, called on a new neighbor (Ruth Fox) and discovered a sister Pi Phi. On impulse they put a notice in the paper to find other members and the response was immediate. From two tables of bridge the club is now a healthy, active organization of almost 100. Using the same tactics, these outgoing sisters helped to start a Panhellenic group which has grown to the extent that it was able to provide funds for two graduate student scholarships last year.

Asked what she's doing now, Aldean modestly shrugs off her expertise in decoupage and refinishing furniture, insisting, "Marguerite's the talented one. She taught in China for years, and you should see the afghans she knits . . . 35 in the past 30 years and still going strong."

Among the originals we found Margaret Ross still active in Sun City Symphony Guild, Helen Tinker doing creative writing, Rosamond Wolfe on the golf course, and Dorothy Oviatt giving book reviews and informative talks on antique paperweights. Miriam Peoples moved here shortly after the group started, but jumped right into the activities. She swears her only claim to fame is her friends, but under her long term presidency, Pi Phi grew and flourished in Sun City, and it was Miriam who headed the project for quilting that beautiful logo that graced the National Convention in Phoenix in '79.

Sun City is now a thriving community of over 48,000 and as each year more Pi Phis made this their place in the sun, the list of Golden Arrows grew. They now represent 25 active chapters and continue to excel in their chosen fields.

Iva Bennett, whose important work in diet and nutrition led to co-authoring "The Prudent Diet." Practicing what she preaches, Iva dances, golfs and cooks . . . all at top speed.

Irene Campbell wears many hats and wears them well. Her recently published book of poems, "Life Can Be Beautiful" is selling well in Sun City book stores. Also a talented organist and book reviewer, Irene's newest project is the "Caring Committee" which she helped organize at Lakeview Methodist Church.

The sound of music surrounds our Golden Arrows. Many keep up their studies in organ and piano. Margaret Hensing is in good voice and lends her vocal talents to the Women's Chorus. Leanna Parmeter, having held state and national offices in the Federated Music Clubs is always in demand as an accompanist and is active in the Sun City Musician's Club.



Sun City Golden Arrows who helped organize the Pi Phi Alumnae Club there include, seated: Margaret Race Ross, Wisconsin A; Helen Overholt Tinker, Iowa Z; Aldean McGowen Patterson and Marguerite McGowen, Colorado A. Standing: Dorothy Oviatt, Wisconsin B; Rosamond Nelte Wolfe, Wisconsin A; Miriam Reid Peoples, Colorado B.

Louise Park taught for 38 years and can still get sweet music out of a violin . . . if you can get her off that bike she rides for five miles each day.

And there's Bess Erskine, whose love affair with music began when, as a child, she played and sang for guests at her father's ranch. Later she and her husband, Clyde, became owners of OTO Guest Ranch in Wyoming, which provided the background of Clyde's book, "Music, Saddles and Flapjacks." (Bess did the typing and editing.) Music followed her to Sun City where she joined the orchestra and coined the name "Rhythm Ramblers" for one of the town's most popular dance bands. Incidentally, Bess was Convention Guide when the Fraternity convened at Yellowstone Park in 1935. Remember?

They were active club women in their home towns, and we found many who had held offices in their respective Pi Phi alumnae clubs. One, Lucille Junge, was province president between 1948 and 1951 in what was then Iota Province. There is also good representation among them of such educational and philanthropic organizations as AAUW, PEO, and TTT. Only recently Arlene Hoover finished her term as president of the more than 600 members of PEO in Sun City.

Percie Van Alstine was a well known political leader in Iowa, serving as mayor of her town and as a member of the state legislature. Now she's up to her elbows in painting, specializing in portraits of dogs.

Bridge is a favorite pastime everywhere, but for Margaret Tortora it's a career, and many Sun Citians are sharpening their game under Peggy's tutelage.

They love their gardens and their homes. Martha Payton is an accredited judge of flower shows and has served on the Judges' Council of Arizona. They're all gracious hostesses, but Mabel Stafford outdid herself last Christmas when she flew all 27 of her family here and then cooked the turkey,



ham and all the trimmings for that happy reunion.

And they travel. Marian Kielland has visited 47 countries and lived in seven of them. Maybe that's why UNICEF is close to her heart, and she devotes much time to the sale of their cards.

Speaking of travelers, Pauline Peirce was sorry to miss the Golden Arrow luncheon but she had other plans. Polly, ex-school teacher and ex-WAC, was off to the Republic of China, braving wind and weather to realize a girlhood dream of climbing the steps to the Great Wall.

And so it goes. The years have touched them lightly and they remain an inspiration to all who are still on the junior side of Golden Arrowhood. Long may they shine!



Wearing Golden Arrow Carnations in Sun City are, seated: Marian Frank Kielland, Michigan A; Leanna Dickinson Parmeter, Illinois A; Verna Fitzpatrick Frank, S. Dakota A; Vivienne Beardmore McAlexander, Idaho A; Nan Campbell Brown, California A; Edith Brown McKenzie, Illinois D; Jeanette Stults Fisher, Indiana B. Standing: Margaret Dutton Hensing, Iowa Z; Irene Lentz Campbell, Indiana D; Louise McClouth Park, Michigan A, Kansas A; Ellen Olson Layton, Illinois B; Helen McAnulty Tabor, Nebraska B; Nettie Berreman Swedien, Washington B; Percie Van Alstine, Iowa Z; Margaret Eckels Bowden and Marlon Delzell McNary, Colorado A; Pauline Barcus Cunningham, W. Virginia A.

Attending Sun City's Founders' Day were Golden Arrows, seated: Beatrice Butler Jensen, S. Dakota A; Melda Howard Poe, Oklahoma A; Helen Brandle McConnell, Ohio A; Dorothy Beam Moore, Iowa G; Ruth McAfee Borgman, Pennsylvania D. Standing: Margaret Sloan Tortora, Iowa B; Peg Esch Weaver, Illinois Epsilon; Bess Randall Erskine, Virginia Russell Coffee, and Mabel Hasbrouck Stafford, Iowa Gamma; Gladys Merritt Barker, Iowa Beta; Marjorie Oviatt Crabb, Wisconsin B; Martha Brown Payton, Illinois Z; Arlene Edwards Hoover, Iowa A; Carol Ramer Green, Illinois A.



Sun City Golden Arrows not pictured include Iva Pasco Bennett, New York D; Dorothy Tefft Herren, Michigan A; Lucille Nitsche Junge, Nebraska B; Naomi Fawcett Letsinger, Iowa B; Pauline F. Pierce, Indiana G; Neita Ray Rhinehart, Illinois B-D; Greta Fabrick Vanderheiden, Montana A; Alice Alrich Williams, Michigan A.

## Directs Review

Ann Semore, a Kansas Alpha senior, directed this year's Rock Chalk Revue at Kansas University. This annual stage production is performed by students in selected fraternities, and is a big responsibility for the director. All the actors and stage hands are amateurs but the performance took on a professional flair under Ann's direction.

She served as director for the Pi Phi-Beta stage performance in 1979 and went on to become this year's head honcho, even though she is not a theater major.



# short stories of sagacious sisters

Washington Gamma, University of Puget Sound

Pi Phi spirit will be evident at the UPS stadium this year. Paula Nelson, Stephanie Saunders, and Janelle Stelson are cheerleaders for the football season. That's one-half of the six member squad!

Tennessee Gamma, University of Tennessee

Lisa Stanford traveled to England with the U.T. English department in the summer, studying Shakespeare. Bonnie Wilkinson was in England also, with the college of architecture, participating in various architectural projects.

Washington Beta, Washington State  
Paige Nelson is touring with the "Up With People" group this fall. Paige has been interested and involved with music for a number of years. She is a member of the university choir, and is an excellent pianist.

North Carolina Beta, Duke University  
Donna Lynch performed in three numbers in the 50th anniversary show of the water ballet group, Nereidian. This is the second water ballet show in which she has been both a performer and choreographer. In addition, she was in charge of all scenery for the show.

Arizona Beta, Arizona State

Pi Phi won three awards during Greek Week. They had the third highest GPA among sororities; won second place for their performance with the SAEs in Greek Sing; and won first place in the Greek walk-around displays.

Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon  
Lynette Zeidlhack, Chris Braidwood, and Emily Schantz are on the cheerleader squad for the 1980-81 football and basketball seasons. They were chosen from the 45 girls who tried out for the 16-member squad.

Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho  
Laura Spiers tried out and was asked to participate in University Dance Theater.

Illinois Iota, Illinois State

Amy Reynolds and Kim Kovacic are in their second season as members of the Pom-pon Coryphees. Amy is co-captain of the squad which performs with the largest marching band in the nation, The Big Red Marching Machine of Illinois State.

Indiana Epsilon, DePauw University  
Tracy Cochran, Cathy Jones, and Nancy Rider are serving as rush counselors during the current rush season. They were chosen by Panhellenic Council.

New York Alpha, Syracuse University  
Two Pi Phis are members of the executive board of Panhellenic. Patricia O'Donnell is secretary and Kristin Sunser is social chairman.

Texas Alpha, University of Texas  
Nine members belong to the campus service organization, Angel Flight. Barbara Hunt, Cary Sadler, Rhea Fogulic, Anne McIlhany, Kathy Kyle, Andrea Specia, Carla Fishel, Jan Schwethelm, and Suzanna Cotton participate in this honorary organization.

Alberta Alpha, University of Alberta  
Pi Phi kept themselves busy last summer. Past president Betty Jerke spent her summer studying in Germany on a scholarship, while Patsy Ho enjoyed her summer participating in a program on a French island off the east coast of Canada. Chapter members kept in touch with each other and other fraternities on campus with the famous Pi Phi baseball game challenges.

Indiana Epsilon, DePauw University  
Lindy Cornalius has been selected by the Publications Board to serve as Editor-in-Chief of *The DePauw*. She also has been honored with two scholar-

ships—the Paul Poynter Journalism Scholarship and the Eugene C. Pulliam Memorial Scholarship—for outstanding contributions to student journalism.

Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo  
Kelly Haynes and Karen Studer are members of the Dancing Rock-et squad for the current school year. The squad of twenty-four girls dances at half time for all home football and basketball games. This is Karen's fourth year with the group, and Kelly's first.

Maine Alpha, University of Maine  
The chapter recaptured their first place in Greek Weekend after having come in second last year. They took first place in the blood drive, Greek Sing, raft race, and the tug-of-war. A victory party was held after the closing ceremonies with Sigma Phi Epsilon, also first place winner.

Texas Delta, Texas Christian U.

Two highly spirited Pi Phis, Debbie Bell and Teresa Davis, are supporting the TCU Horned Frogs this year. This is Debbie's second year as a cheerleader. Teresa appears at halftime as a new member of TCU's Showgirls.

Washington Alpha, University of Washington

26 graduating seniors were honored by the chapter by dedication of a special week. Secret Pals, a kidnap to a nearby ice cream parlor, and a special fireside were just a few of the events that made Senior Days special for the grads and their younger sisters.

Indiana Zeta, Ball State

Grace Walsh auditioned for and was chosen as corps captain of the University Cardette Corps. She also did the choreography for the chapter as they joined the Sigma Nus in the Spring Sing competition. Cheryl Wilburn represented the chapter in the 1980 Miss Bike-A-Thon contest and was a finalist.

Missouri Beta, Washington University

In the spring the chapter teamed with Kappa Kappa Gamma and hosted a Monmouth Duo party. All their favorite men on campus were invited to a semi-formal dance in celebration of the founding of the two groups.



**Maryland Beta, University of Maryland**  
Linda Stanton and Kim Stroud won the nationals in cow judging. Linda, chapter president, spent her summer working for the University of Maryland agriculture department. She hauled feed sacks and drove tractors, and sometimes worked as much as twelve hours a day!

**Vermont Beta, University of Vermont**  
The annual Dads' Weekend was held in April. Daughters gave their dads baseball caps imprinted with "ΠΒΦ DAD." Competitions between the fathers and daughters in softball and volleyball brought victories for the dads again this year!

**Louisiana Alpha, Newcomb College**  
Two Pi Phis were recognized for their artistic talent at graduation. Ann Vandenburg won the Class of 1914 Prize in Art and Mimi Harper was awarded the Arthur Q. Davis Award for Excellence in Drawing.

**Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State**  
There are two Anne Marie Robinsons in the chapter! One is a senior from Tulsa, the other a junior from Overland Park, Kansas. With identical spellings, it is easy to imagine the confusion when Anne receives a phone call, a letter, or a gentleman caller!

**Mississippi Alpha, University of Southern Mississippi**  
For the 1980 Greek Games, the chapter paired with Sigma Nu. The latter won first place, and the chapter won a close second. They placed in all but three of fifteen events. Pi Phi Greek Goddess was Bettye Coghlan.

**Colorado Gamma, Colorado State**  
To show that the seniors would be missed upon graduation, the juniors held a surprise party for them in the spring, so that the two classes could get together one last time before studying for finals. Seniors were blindfolded, driven around town, and then taken to the site of the festivities.

**Washington Beta, Washington State**  
Because of the eruption of Mt. Saint Helens, the chapter had to cancel its scheduled cruise a week later. The area was still in a state of limited emergency

and students were urged to stay inside or wear dust masks outside.

**California Beta, Berkeley**  
Karen Egan was elected one of the four members of the Panhellenic-Interfraternity Council's Judicial Committee for the 1980-81 term. Out of applicants screened, 25 were interviewed. The final selection depended upon a three-minute speech before presidents of the fraternities and sororities.

**Kentucky Beta, University of Kentucky**  
Laura Moore worked for Senator Walter Huddleston and Valerie Garrison and Kelly Williams worked for Rep. Carroll Hubbard on Capitol Hill in the summer. They not only learned a great deal about the legislative process but they were able to visit many of the important and historic places in our nation's capitol.

**South Carolina Beta, Clemson**  
Dana Zonneville is a multiple legacy in the chapter. Her grandmother, mother, and several aunts are all Pi Phis.

**Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho**  
The chapter won Sigma Chi Derby Days for the second year in a row. They won the derby grab and placed in each of the other contests and contributed the most money to Sigma Chi's philanthropy, Wallace Village.

**Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas**  
Rita Patterson is head majorette for the Razorback twirlers for the current school year. Jan Johnston captured the title of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Possum Formal Queen at the annual Catfish Row party. And senior Cathy Hastings is a favorite of a couple of fraternities. She just finished serving as Lambda Chi Alpha's Crescent Girl; and then was elected Pi Kappa Alpha's Dream Girl for 1980-81.

**Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo**  
Beth Gunther was named Greek Woman of the Year at the annual Songfest Competition. She also served as Mistress of Ceremonies at the competition.

**Ohio Eta, Denison**  
The chapter participated in the first

all-sorority swim meet last spring, sponsored by Panhellenic. Sisters served as judges, timers, swimmers, and spectators, and a cook-out was held after the meet. Though competitive, the atmosphere was relaxed and supportive.

**Texas Epsilon, North Texas State**  
Jayne Ann Maxwell is a new member of the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders. She's cheered for North Texas for two years.

**Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State**  
Cade Odom reigned as Queen Evangeline XLI during the Mardi Gras festivities last February. She represented the Krewe of Gabriel. This fall Judie Snyder and Tonette Drouse are leading Tiger fans as LSU cheerleaders.

**Texas Gamma, Texas Tech**  
Stacy Ogier and Lynda Lee Weaver are new members of Angel Flight, the organization sponsored by Air Force ROTC, Arnold Air Society, and the U.S. Air Force. The Texas Tech flight is a national award winning flight.

**Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas**  
Sandy Knox took the lead in the women's division of a marathon sponsored by the Kansas Relays Committee. Her marathon training followed a two-year stint on the KU women's basketball team. Sandy proved her athletic diversity in the Super Stars competition held as a campus philanthropy and placed first in basketball and track and field events.

**Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt**  
Pi Phis were named to many sweetheart courts last spring. Kelly Butler was Sigma Chi Sweetheart and Nell Emery was on the court. Lindsey Owens, chapter president, was a member of the Kappa Alpha Rose Court, and Maria Kain was honored by the Delta Kappa Epsilon men.

**Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia**  
Marked improvement in scholarship is a source of great joy in the chapter. From low on the totem pole, they moved all the way up to third place out of sixteen sororities on campus. Everyone worked very hard and it was team effort that raised the overall average!



New York Delta, Cornell University  
Suellen Hamkins had a major role in last year's production of the musical "Hair." Valerie Buzas secured first chair in the Wind Symphony as a flutist. She and Sarina Monast traveled to Toronto with the Symphony last May.

California Zeta, U.C. Santa Barbara  
To take advantage of the warm spring nights and relaxed atmosphere, Cal Zetas dropped everything right before finals, invited Big Brothers to the house, and cooked s'mores and biscuits over the backyard fire pit until midnight. It was a great way to relieve the tension of finals.

#### Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota

The chapter extends an invitation to any Pi Phis in the Midwest Region who will be attending the Big 10 Greek Development Conference to stay at the Minnesota Alpha chapter house. Conference dates are October 23-25.

#### South Carolina Beta, Clemson

Laura Coy, chapter president, and Toy Skipper, rush chairman, spent the spring semester in Genoa, Italy. They studied architecture and the culture of the country as students of Architecture.

#### Texas Alpha, University of Texas

Ellen Sawtelle, chapter president, represented Texas Alpha in the Silver Spurs Sweetheart competition. Silver Spurs is a male service organization and at their dance in April, Ellen was named Sweetheart, after completing a number of requirements.

#### California Beta, U.C. Berkeley

Mary Dalton and Chris Henry were co-chairmen of Greek Week last spring and were responsible for bringing back Spring Sing, an event long gone from the campus. The chapter won Spring Sing too. Allison Michael was editor-in-chief of Cal's 1980 yearbook.

#### Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho

Pi Phi took first in the money raising event and second in the skit contest during the annual Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby in April. This year's Turtle Derby was filmed by P.M. Magazine.

#### Texas Gamma, Texas Tech

Julie Ochsner is a very special legacy. Her mother, Lena Schmidt Ochsner, is one of the charter members as well as the first president of the chapter.

Maryland Beta, University of Maryland  
Mary Jo Rankin captured the hearts of Phi Kappa Tau as their sweetheart; Sue Burke is Alpha Gamma Rho sweetheart for the second time; Judy Johnston is the Kappa Alpha Rose.

Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska  
Jodi Fuerst was elected by fellow students to a position on the Student Advisory Board in the College of Business Administration. Jodi is an honor student and has contributed articles to the College's Probe Magazine, along with fellow Pi Phi Ann Sawyer.

Mississippi Alpha, Mississippi Southern  
Beth Perkins of Gulfport was selected Miss Hospitality 1980 in the Gulfport pageant. Shanna Bullard was chosen Miss Congeniality in the Biloxi pageant.

#### Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas

Kimberly Payne staged her dramatic talents in the operatic performance of *Das Rheingold*. She is active in music department theater productions at KU and had a lead role in *Candide*.

#### Virginia Gamma, William & Mary

Robyn Emery studied at Christ's College in Cambridge, England, during the summer after traveling in Germany. Two other Pi Phis were also in Cambridge last summer—Jay Morris and Nancy Hart Diehl.

#### South Dakota Alpha, University of S. Dakota

Sheree Teigen represented USD at the North Central Conference cheerleading royalty coronation. A junior in mass communications, Sheree has been active in varsity football and basketball cheerleading since her freshman year.

#### Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo

Beth Pfeiffer and Cindy and Shelli Spinazze spent three weeks bicycling through Europe. All three said the trip was a terrific experience and well worth the bit of fatigue suffered at the start.

## Secretary's Job Intrigues Pi Phis

by SHEILA CONSAUL

A dynasty is defined as a series of rulers from the same family and last semester the rule of the All-School Secretary's position at Bradley University became a Pi Phi family dynasty.

All-school elections are held in March of each calendar year for the four highest student positions on Bradley's campus—all-school president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, who lead the student senate and guide the student body.

However, last December's graduation took with it the incumbent all-school secretary, leaving a vacancy for students returning for spring semester. And that is where the dynasty begins. Applications were accepted after Christmas break for a student to fill the secretary position until elections in March. Illinois Theta's membership chairman Sandra Samargis applied for the position and after an interview process, was selected for the job. She served well in the temporary position, taking minutes at the student senate meetings and performing all necessary secretarial duties.

Because a dynasty is a series, the story doesn't end there. Campaigning for the all-school elections came to full swing in mid-February with the establishment of two solid tickets. One ticket slated Pi Phi Dorothy Kohler for secretary and the second ticket slated Pi Phi Diane Leonard for secretary. Dorothy is Illinois Theta's secretary and Diane is the chapter's Panhellenic representative.

Elections were March 3 and 4, and a good turnout elected the ticket which included Diane Leonard.

Illinois Thetas are proud of Sandra for a quick, efficient takeover; Dorothy for her hard work on a great campaign, and Diane for her election to office.



## Three Alums Earn C.E. Scholarships

Three deserving and qualified Pi Phis were selected this spring to receive Pi Phi's Continuing Education Scholarships.

Darline Hunter Gamble, Texas Gamma, is the married mother of two children, now living in Marble Falls, Tex. Both she and her husband are doctoral students in Educational Psychology at Texas Tech. Beginning this past summer, Darline is spending fifteen months in residence at the University finishing her degree as well as completing the state's internship requirements for licensure as a psychologist. With experience as both a school teacher and counselor, she plans to become a school psychologist after receiving her doctorate.

Betty Ernst Jackson, a Pennsylvania Beta now living in Lancaster, Calif., is a very active member of the Antelope Valley Alumnae Club, having held numerous offices. Married and the mother of four girls, she is in the process of completing the requirements for a California Elementary Education Credential at Point Loma College in Pasadena, 100 miles from her home.

Betty has been a substitute teacher for a number of years and with the attainment of her teaching credential, plans to become a full-time instructor by this fall.

Susie Vance Snow is the third recipient of a 1980 Continuing Education Scholarship. A Utah Alpha now living in Nashville, Tenn., Susie keeps busy as a single parent raising her two children while simultaneously working and finishing a program in interior design at the O'More School of Design in Franklin. The references from her teachers were superior, as was her prior service to Pi Phi as an active member of the Berkeley-East Bay Alumnae Club.

Upon receiving the award she wrote, "I feel so good about being chosen, and reaffirmed by this symbol of Pi Phi friendship and caring. My tuition has been paid now, so the money is gone, but the warmth I feel goes on and I hope to pass that on to someone else in any way I can."

The Continuing Education Scholarships are available to Pi Phi alumnae who wish to return to school after an absence of at least five years. Originally made possible by the Wisconsin Alpha Trust, preference is given to any Wisconsin Alpha alumna who may apply. However, the committee also considers service to Pi Phi through alumnae club activities as well as career goals and

financial need of all the applicants.

The scholarship is granted for one year and the recipient must plan to attend school on a full-time basis.

Interested applicants are encouraged to contact Ellen West, 961 S.W. Washington, Corvallis, Oregon 97330, the current chairman of the Alumnae Committee for Continuing Education. Completed forms for the 1981-82 scholarship must be returned by January 15, 1981.



Margaret Warren, New Mexico Alpha, was named Outstanding Greek Woman of the Year at the annual Greek Awards Banquet at the University of New Mexico. Margaret was Panhellenic president during her sophomore and junior years at the university.

### ATTENTION ALUMS! HOUSE DIRECTORS NEEDED!

To help our chapters and their Advisors in hiring House Directors (Housemothers), we are trying to compile a file of prospective employees. If you are interested in being a Pi Phi House Director or know someone who is qualified, please send the following information to Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees:

Mrs. Paul W. Phy  
4651 Beverly  
Dallas, TX 75209

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Previous Experience (if any) .....

Fraternity Affiliation (if any) .....

Areas or States in which you would work .....

Additional information will be sent on receipt of this form.



## Evalyn Hickman Adds Luster to Prouty Name

The name "Prouty" is one that conjures up memories in many Pi Phis from as far back as 1911. Bringing further honor to the name is Evalyn Prouty Hickman, Colorado Alpha, an artist and associate professor of art at Colorado State University.

Native American designs are a recurrent motif to which Evalyn has devoted her energies since she took a six-month sabbatical in 1976, after eighteen years of teaching at C.S.U. At that time, she retraced her growing-up days in New Mexico and Arizona in the 1940s when her father was an engineer on big war-time projects. She had always had a strong interest in the Indian culture of the Southwest and in all their arts. Her collection of exquisite Indian pottery inspires her own images, and designs come from her research in Southwest Indian pottery, basketry, weaving, and silver smithing. Her creative work, however, is not of any specific area, tribe, or period.

"After going to as many Indian villages, museums, markets, fairs, and pow-wows," says Evalyn, "and in general saturating myself with all the arts of these Indian craftsmen-artists, I felt the influences rubbing off, and at last I had a new direction, one of my own."

In the three and a half years since that sabbatical, she has been working "full steam" and "the designs and the media to experiment with seem inexhaustible to me so far. I have the desire to work in the circle, so symbolic of the continuum of life and its completeness."

Embossing seemed a natural medium when she started working, using either colored or white paper. Impressions are made by pressing wet paper over a plate made by the artist from laminated illustration board or a linoleum block.

Now she's taken her work into another phase, by imprinting porcelain slabs with her images and covering only the emboss with glaze, then hanging the piece with beaded strings that give it a primitive fetish look.

"I've used the colors of the natural desert sands and the canyon walls," says Evalyn. "Pictographs and petroglyphs and the painted and carved pottery designs have intrigued me. I've rendered designs of my own—no tribe, no period, no special symbol—but simply the flavor of the Southwest and the Indian feelings that come through to me."

Evalyn has done the designs in stoneware, glass etching, and sand painting, as well as the paper and porcelain embossing. "I want to try rendering in bronze next," she says. Each of her original designs represents research, respect, regard, and love for Southwest Indian culture.

Hickman artistry has been shown in galleries in Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona, California, and New Mexico.

"I know that teaching and raising my family have been creative over the years," says Evalyn, "but I have a different feeling in this kind of artistic creativity, and I lose myself in my studio each day. The days are not long enough."

Evalyn Hickman's Pi Phi heritage began in 1884 when her grandmother, Evalyn Barney Snell, was Colorado Alpha's first initiate. Evalyn's mother, Lolita Snell Prouty, was a Colorado Alpha initiate in 1911, and went on to serve as a



Evalyn Hickman and one of her distinctive new works, an etched glass disk.

member of the Settlement School Committee from 1941-46; Grand Treasurer from 1946 to 1952; Counselor for Chapter House Corporations, an office she set up and was the first to hold, from 1952-56. She served as a member of the Board of Trustee Funds for twenty years, from 1946 to 1966.

Evalyn's two sisters are also Colorado Alphas—Caroline Prouty Shreve and Jane Prouty Perrella. Now Evalyn's youngest daughter, Ada, carries on the tradition as a Colorado Alpha initiate.

"I'm so thrilled to have one last go-round at being an active Pi Phi mother," says Evalyn.

One of Evalyn's first designs was a placemat map of Settlement School, done in 1943. "I later revised it," she remembers, "and it was used as a mat at the Settlement School dinner for a number of conventions." It was displayed also at the Smithsonian exhibition of Settlement School crafts during the 1962 Convention in Washington. "That was a real thrill for me to think I had a piece of work in the Smithsonian!"

Members of the Prouty family have attended at least fifteen Pi Beta Phi Conventions over the years. The Lolita Snell Prouty ceramic wing of the craft building at Arrowmont was dedicated at the 1966 Gatlinburg Convention.

Following in their mother's artistic footsteps are her oldest daughter, Tia, also Colorado Alpha, an art teacher in the Denver school system with a specialty in fibers, and her second daughter, Lyn, a potter specializing in stoneware and porcelain. Son John exercises his artistic talents through remodeling and selling old houses. His wife, Debi, works with Lyn in the Hickman Pottery in northern Colorado.

Charles (Chuck) Hickman, Evalyn's supportive husband, "is the great appreciator of them all, and adds that wonderful binding material to a loving family."

The Prouty family has been linked to Pi Beta Phi for nearly 100 years. Evalyn Prouty Hickman is a fine example of the achieving Pi Phis of this generation of active alumnae.



# Pi Phi Family Numbers Four

by DIANE OAKERSON FLEMING

The Dayton (Ohio) Alumnae Club's annual mother-daughter luncheon was the setting for a delightful discovery when chairman Elly Patterson Blacker introduced her assistants, Betsy, Janie, and Nancy, her three daughters who are all members of Ohio Zeta at Miami University. Having three sisters in the same chapter at the same time must be unusual enough, but these three are special in their outstanding contributions to Pi Beta Phi.

Betsy, initiated in 1977, has served as historian, pledge trainer, and VP Moral. The chapter selected her for a Debutante Award in 1979. She has now graduated and is pursuing a career in interior decoration in Columbus.

Janie joined the chapter in 1978 and also served as historian, pledge trainer, sports chairman, and VP Social. She



The Blacker Pi Phis—all but one. In the front are Janie and Betsy, and in the back, Nancy, Elly, and Neal, the "one."

received the Outstanding Junior Award from the chapter this year.

Nancy was initiated just last spring. She served as secretary of her pledge class and is presently the sports chairman. She was selected for the Out-

standing Freshman Award. These awards are voted on by the entire chapter and presented at Founders' Day.

The club is looking forward to a succession of Blacker sisters to join the active and growing alumnae group.

## Pi Phi Salutes

### College Panhellenic Presidents 1980-81:

Gail Beck, North Dakota Alpha, University of North Dakota

Chris Feldt, Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern

Kim Garner, Tennessee Alpha, University of Tennessee-Chattanooga

Sherri Hines, Indiana Delta, Purdue

Melissa Jones, Texas Zeta, Baylor

Katie King, California Eta, U.C. Irvine

Barbara Knowlton, Ontario Beta, University of Western Ontario

Susan McKown, Pennsylvania Zeta, Washington & Jefferson

Janice Murphy, South Carolina Beta, Clemson

Susan O'Day, New York Gamma, St. Lawrence

Judith Ossman, West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University

Kim Perryman, Montana Alpha, Montana State

Hope Richardson, Connecticut Alpha, University of Connecticut

Julie Rodway, Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon

Beth Scott, Virginia Gamma, William and Mary

Katie Timmons, Michigan Alpha, Hillsdale College

## Celebrate Monmouth Duo With New Kappa Chapter

by JILL HORNER

Pennsylvania Gamma Pi Phis at Dickinson College celebrated their first annual Monmouth Duo weekend in April. It was a very special occasion, not only because it was the first such celebration at Dickinson, but also because it was Kappa Kappa Gamma's first full year as an installed chapter on the campus.

Festivities included an all-college dance sponsored by the two sororities, a barbecue-songfest, and a new ceremony developed especially for the occasion by sisters of both sororities. The girls swapped sorority shirts the day of the dance to help advertise the event and original T-shirts designed with a Kappa owl shooting a Pi Phi arrow were worn the day of the barbecue.

Pledges of both sororities worked together on a philanthropy on the last day, with proceeds donated to a local charity in the names of Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The weekend was very successful! A spirit of friendship surrounded every activity. The celebration included members of the two sororities, the student body, and the entire Carlisle community.



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*Edited by* MARY FRANCES PIRKEY

*Board of Governors*

A display of molas created by Cuna Indians from the San Blas Islands was an Arrowmont Gallery display in the spring. The mola, a colorful fabric blouse, grew out of traditional body painting, and are made by the women and female children of the tribe living off the Atlantic coast

of Panama. The mola panel, as it is known today, consists of several layers of different colored cloth which are stitched together and on which designs are created by cutting out portions of the top layers to expose the colors of the lower layers.





# Caroline Mills Riddle Retires As Philanthropy Administrator

Caroline Mills Riddle retires October 1 after seven years as Administrator of Arrowmont and Arrowcraft. In 1973 when she was just beginning, she was quoted in *The ARROW*, "I look forward to the planning, developing, and dreaming—and to the hard work—which can make Arrowmont a year-round program." It was more prophetic than she knew! She found that the job entailed serving as business manager of Arrowmont and Arrowcraft—including financial management, property maintenance and development. In addition, she took an active part in the Arrowcraft operation—both shop and production, which at times meant being involved in designing merchandise, buying crafts for sale, and display of goods in the shop.

Caroline brought many talents to this position which have served Pi Beta Phi very well. She is artistic and has a keen appreciation of fine crafts and workmanship. She enjoys weaving and works on her own loom when time permits. Stitchery and design were combined when she created a quilt to submit to a contest sponsored by *Good Housekeeping* magazine and won first place in Tennessee. The quilt is now part of a Smithsonian Exhibition which is traveling the United States.

Caroline's business acumen has been invaluable, and she undertook the job of putting the school and shop operations on a sound financial basis. She saw the need for Arrowcraft to keep in step with the times, and while preserving the traditional crafts, introduced contemporary crafts with the establishment of the Gallery. She instituted many changes and improvements in record keeping and conduct of the business affairs of the complex, which have resulted in the present efficient management of our needs and resources. Improvements to the physical plant have included the remodeling of the kitchen at Staff House, an addition to the Arrowcraft Shop, and the establishment of the Historical Room which houses many items and materials of historical interest. Maintenance and improvements to existing



buildings have had high priority and attention.

As with every job, many aspects of it never appear in the written description. So Caroline has been cordial hostess to the many Pi Phis, students, faculty, and visitors to the campus. She has been a one-woman information bureau, and often the only contact visitors have had with Arrowmont, resulting in garnering a host of friends for the school.

Caroline's love for Pi Phi and our philanthropy in Gatlinburg have always been her strongest motivation "to bring out the best" in the activities and people with whom she has been involved. As she prepares to return to her home in Florida and makes plans for her retirement activities, she takes with her the gratitude and best wishes of her many friends and co-workers. She can look back with great satisfaction on a job done with skill and patience. Her seven years of "planning, developing and dreaming" have resulted in bringing our facilities and capabilities to the point where, in 1980, a year-round program is a real possibility.

Caroline is proud of what the Fraternity has accomplished in the area of craft development and the outstanding curriculum and unique atmosphere Arrowmont offers. There has never

been any confusion about the place and importance Arrowmont and Arrowcraft have as Fraternity philanthropies and their impact on the Administrator's job. Her own words describe her feelings best:

"I have been enriched manifold through my experiences in Gatlinburg—personally, artistically, professionally. I have come to believe intensely in the value of both of our endeavors there—Arrowmont and Arrowcraft. *Both* rooted deep in the heritage of the region; *both* growing, changing, adapting constantly to the needs of individuals today; *both* mutually beneficial, mutually supportive of one another; *both* philanthropies in their service to others. May the Pi Phi wisdom, sound judgment, and love which have guided Arrowmont and Arrowcraft in the past, continue to sustain and strengthen them in the years to come."

## Memorial Gifts

Memorial gifts, given in honor of their wives, by two Pi Phi husbands have provided the means for Arrowmont to obtain an eight passenger Chevrolet Sportvan. The school and Arrowcraft will use the van for local transport of people and equipment, supplies and exhibitions.

The donations were made by John P. Commons of Duarte, California in memory of Alice McCarthy Commons, Iowa Gamma, and Theodore A. Weidemann of Shohola, Pennsylvania in memory of Letha Pearl Metzger Weidemann, New York Alpha.

## Train Counselors

A training session for this year's traveling and resident graduate counselors was held in June at Arrowmont.

The graduates met with Betsy Campbell and Sherri Cress, last year's travelers, and Adrienne Mitchell, Grand Vice President of Collegians, for four days of intensive study.

Along with their training, they toured Arrowmont School, the Arrowcraft Shop, a little bit of Gatlinburg, and the Smoky Mountain National Park.



# Fraternity Honors Lela Adams' Service

On May 30 Pi Beta Phi honored Lela Loy Adams with a reception at Staff House. The occasion marked her retirement from active participation in the life and activities of Settlement School and Arrowcraft after 27 years of service to them and the Fraternity.

Mrs. Adams began working for Settlement School in 1953 as cook for students and staff and housemother in the boys' dorm. With the help of the girls, she prepared and served all the meals. Most of the food was raised on the farm, including hogs and chickens, eggs and vegetables. In January 1962, she was awakened by the smell of smoke, and realizing that Teachers' Cottage was on fire, roused the boys and saw them safely outside. She continued as housemother until 1968, when the dorms were phased out.

In the early years she stayed on campus 12 months a year, and served as housemother and housekeeper during summer school. In recent years, Mrs. Adams has served as cook at the Staff House of Arrowmont for 9 months each year—for conferences, workshops, social events of all kinds. Along with these responsibilities, she was a valued seamstress—having made many curtains and bedspreads for the buildings and sewing many items for Arrowcraft.

Mrs. Adams especially enjoyed welcoming back Pi Phis and others whom she knew from their previous visits to the campus. She was a walking encyclopedia of names of former students, of facts and information about the "old days."

Her many friends and co-workers bid Lela Adams a loving farewell on May 30, knowing that her devotion to the Fraternity, school, and shop were unique. Among the many gifts she received was a giant, personalized "one-of-a-kind" card with pictures on the front depicting highlights of her years on campus. Inside was the following poem written by Veryl Monhollen, head bookkeeper at Arrowcraft, which sums up what this remarkable woman has done, and the affection and esteem everyone feels for her:

Just 27 short years ago  
You came to Pi Beta Phi.  
You had no job description,  
Your work load reached the sky.

To cook and serve, sew and mend  
Gather eggs out in the barn,  
And oversee the kids  
Who lived out in the dorm.

You hemmed the drapes  
And made them last.  
You even plucked the chicken.  
All of the meals that you prepared  
Were all so finger lickin'.

Remembering the names of people  
Who had been here long ago,  
There's nothing about this campus  
I'm sure that you don't know.



L-r: Sandy Blain and Caroline Riddle look on as Lela Adams enjoys her giant "celebration" card during her retirement reception.

From chasing dogs in Pollard  
To the lunches you did pack.  
But the fire at Teachers' Cottage,  
For that you got a plaque.

From a hostess with the mostest  
To answering the phone at night,  
A friend to us on campus  
You've been our guiding light.

If Bob Hope were the emcee  
I know just what he'd say,  
"Thanks for the memories"  
As you leave us today.

## Arrowmont Gallery Exhibition Schedule

Through October 6, 1980—Arrowmont Permanent Collection

October 10-November 21, 1980—"The Box: New Form, New Function" Juried mixed media exhibition

December 5, 1980-January 30, 1981—"Hats: Personal Favorites" An exhibition of hats from private collections

January 18-23, 1981—Arrowmont Faculty "Mixed Media"

January 25-30, 1981—Arrowmont Faculty "Mixed Media"

February 2-13, 1981—Arrowmont Faculty "Fiber/Fabric"

February 16-27, 1981—Arrowmont Faculty "Mixed Media"

March 6-31, 1981—Sevier County juried mixed media exhibition

April 6-May 2, 1981—Southern Highland Handicraft Guild juried exhibition

May 7-30, 1981—"Patchwork Garden" Traditional and contemporary quilt exhibition

Exhibitions are open to the public free of charge Monday thru Friday 8:30-4:30 and most Saturdays.



## Assistant Added At Arrowmont

Arrowmont welcomes Clare Verstege as Assistant Director. To expand to a year-round program format of educational programs and gallery exhibitions, Arrowmont needed a resident staff administrator. Clare was chosen from over 80 applicants primarily due to her past work experience with the school as a former student, student assistant, and supporting staff member. As a textile designer, Clare has a strong exhibition record having been part of both juried and invitational national and regional shows.

Clare's background includes an art education degree from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, and elementary art supervisory and teaching experience. A recommendation from a faculty member who has been at Arrowmont many times states "the list of qualifications requisite for the position sound like a description of Clare: enthusiasm, warmth, good health, flexibility, ability to work smoothly



with others, sound sense of design, etc., etc."

Through her past involvement at Arrowmont, her strong sense of commitment to the School, and her overall knowledge of crafts, educational procedures, managerial, organizational and promotional skills, and her gallery installation abilities, Arrowmont is fortunate to have Clare Verstege as its new year-round Assistant Director.

## Young Students Enjoy Own Week

The fourth week of June at Arrowmont was dedicated to juniors and seniors in high school. It was the first time such an opportunity had been offered as a regular program.

Students came from as far away as Maryland, Indiana, and New York to study clay qualities, watercolor, or oil painting.

It was a busy week for the high schoolers who attended classes from 9 to 11:30 in the morning and 1 to 4:30 in the afternoon. Many also chose to do additional work throughout the evenings.

The week was not all work, however. On Sunday they were treated to a reception featuring a demonstration of the dulcimer, a mountain instrument. Tuesday night there was a cook-out in the mountains, and Arrowmont T-shirts were hand silk-screened by the assistants on Thursday.

All in all, it was a very enjoyable new type of Arrowmont experience for all concerned.

## Arrowcraft Gallery

The Gallery, at the Arrowcraft Shop, continues to present the work of area craftsmen with a special exhibit each month that focuses on the work of one individual. Paul Lundquist, of nearby Townsend, has been working with wrought iron and related metals for six years. His exhibit includes a copper door, an iron weathervane with a copper sunburst, candle stands, a room divider, plus wall and table sculptures.



His wife, Judy, is a potter and for some time the Gallery has been showing her unusual, geometric wall pieces made of clay.

Other crafts to be seen are weaving, pottery, wooden boxes, batik and direct dyed fabric wall hangings and pillows, jewelry, and some unusual metallic wild flower panels. Featured craftsmen include Sandra Blain, Arrowmont Director, Mimi Dann, Don Lewis, Susan DeMay, Judy Gaston, Nancy Goode, Bernie Rowell, and Briggs Gettys.

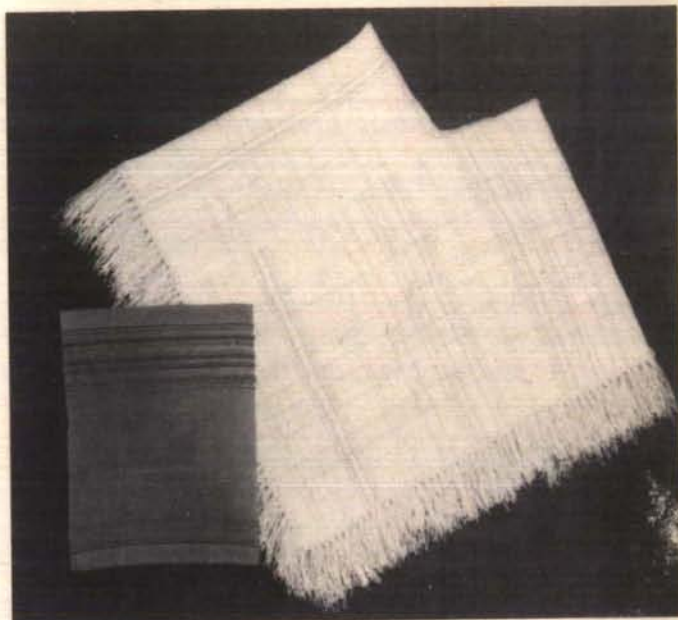


Chuck Ottolini, stained glass instructor, discusses design possibilities and color variations with a student in a community non-credit night class.





Top left: Maxi-Tote Bag—white/natural tones; navy/red; navy/green. Top right: Interweave Bag—brown/orange; white/natural. Bottom left: Drawstring Bag—brown/browns; natural/white; navy/blues. Bottom right: Pi Phi Pin Cushions—wine/silver blue.



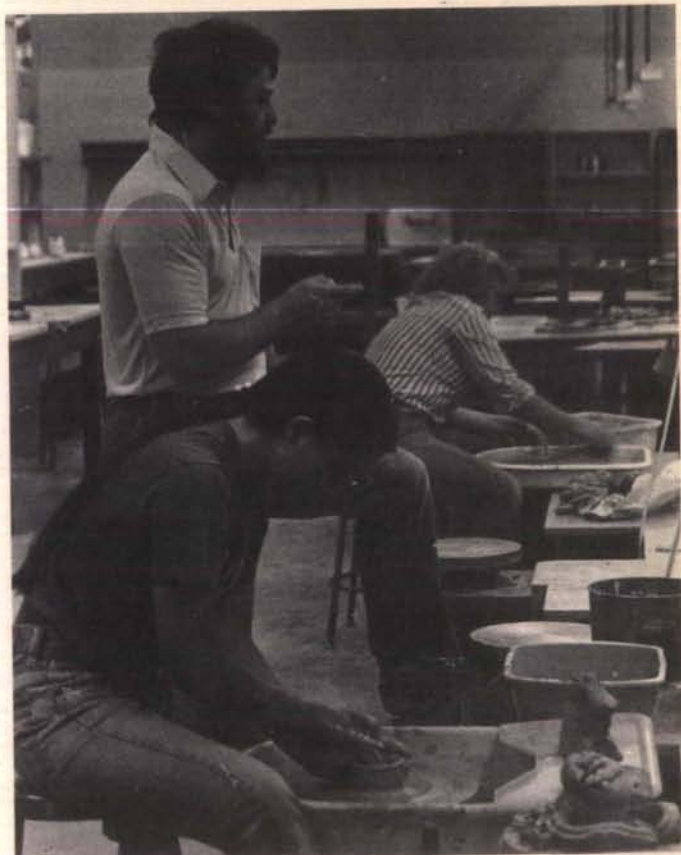
Above: Palamino Poncho in cream and white. Erin Towel in aqua, white, bright orange, brown tones, and golds.

## New Items

The Arrowcraft Shop has done it again with new items to entice Pi Phis and their friends. Three new totes add fresh variety to the line of popular carry-alls. Lovely small glass angels, to wear or to display, are made by a craftsman in North Carolina. A luxurious poncho, in rich cream and beige wools, for summer evenings, spring or fall, by our own Arrowcraft weavers. Perfect for fall initiates or your favorite Pi Phi is the new wine and blue mini pin cushion, each one different. New gift cards, with the Arrowcraft logo hand-somely embossed, are available too.

For more information about these and other items, see your local Arrowcraft chairman. She has complete information. Or if you are not near a club, send for your own updated Arrowcraft catalog. Price just 50¢.

Scholarship winners attending the first session at Arrowmont last summer were, l-r: Dona Abt, Knoxville; Janna Macy, Houston; Kay Kenimer, Atlanta; and Ann Parrish, Dallas. Each was awarded the scholarship on the basis of her previous work within the craft field.



James Darrow, clay instructor during the high school workshop, discusses techniques on the pottery wheel with two of his students.



# Maurine's Little People Aid Blind Foundation

*(The following article is excerpted from one appearing in the Mt. Pleasant, Ia., News, written by Sandy Williams.)*

Officially and literally Maurine Colliver Grau, Iowa Alpha, has no family left now.

On the other hand, she has 37 little people to dress, care for and talk to and about—although they can't talk back.

Her little people are handmade rag dolls she designs, makes, clothes, and names. She has spent uncounted hours in the past three years fashioning her collection, which she displays during the many programs she presents to area clubs and organizations.

Maurine's formal education ended two months before graduation when she married Frederick Grau. He was employed by Standard Oil and for approximately 40 years following their marriage, the Graus lived on islands in the Caribbean. Among her many activities during those years, Maurine was a volunteer worker in a leper colony, ran a private school for children of diplomatic corps personnel, and helped found, in Haiti, a school for the blind.

"That was one of the most satisfactory accomplishments of my life," Mrs. Grau says. And every cent she earns from the sales of her dolls goes to aid a foundation for the blind.

Mr. Grau died in 1969, and Maurine returned to Mt. Pleasant. When she broke a leg about three years ago, she was "determined I wasn't just going to sit around doing nothing." Thus her Rozena dolls, named for her grandmother who taught Maurine the intricacies of fashioning rag dolls, were born. Over the years she had saved bits and pieces of fabric, including a "treasure chest" of laces and fabrics she found after her mother's death.

Mrs. Grau's memories play a large part in her doll design and clothing fashions for each. Some are dressed and fashioned after childhood friends, teachers, and relatives. There's no end to the stories behind the dolls, their meaning in Mrs. Grau's life, or the fabrics and jewelry used in the fashioning of their costumes. Maurine haunts garage and rummage sales to add to her neatly organized stores of materials.

She almost never has to buy fabric because "people are so kind and have given me so many old fabrics you can't even buy today." Her latest undertaking is to recreate several of the First Ladies of the U.S.

At the age of 80, Maurine has no intention of quitting her doll creations, or the many other needlework projects underway.

Lifeless rag dolls are imbued with life and personality in Mrs. Grau's hands. They must be seen and "heard" to be appreciated.

The same could be said about their creator, a "young" senior citizen.



Maurine Grau poses with six of her Rozena dolls. From the left, the dolls represent Mrs. Grau's childhood music teacher, a grandmother, her history teacher, Martha Washington, the original Rozena doll whose crowning glory is long curls which were cut from Mrs. Grau's head some years ago, and the square dancer with her voluminous petticoats.

## Chapter Helps Celebrate Special 75th Anniversary

by MARDEE MCDANIEL

Early in the morning of October 21st, 1979, all the active members and the new fall pledges of Wyoming Alpha climbed into cars and headed for Cheyenne, to help celebrate the anniversary of a very special lady. Arriving at the home of Mary Peimberton Guthrie, a member of the Cheyenne Alumnae Club, they were greeted and introduced to Laura Beyer Shingles, Colorado Beta.

Mrs. Shingles is one of the few alumna members who can boast of celebrating the 75th anniversary of her initiation into Pi Beta Phi. The tea was held in the home she and her husband had built, and where they had raised their family. Rho Alumnae Province President Mary Hay Bauer was an honored guest at the tea also.

Everyone found Mrs. Shingles to be a vivacious lady and they were delighted at her keen mind and sense of humor. She gave the Wyoming Alphas the old song book she had had when she was an active member, and showed pictures of when she was a young girl.

A scholarship plaque, presented by the Cheyenne Alumnae Club, and named for Mrs. Shingles, now hangs in the chapter living room. It is to be awarded to the junior with the highest overall GPA each year. Julie Murray will be the first name to be engraved, since she was the 1979-80 winner.

Ending the tea, chapter members sang their newest rush party song for the alumnae. When it came time to leave, each girl felt a bit sad that the day had come to such a quick end. They all kissed Mrs. Shingles goodbye, and extended a warm invitation to her to visit the Wyoming Alphas.



## Check For An Arrow On Wolf Trap Workers

If touring Pi Phis have the occasion to visit the Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts during travels through Virginia into Washington, D.C., it's quite possible there'll be some bright and shining arrows in evidence. Two members of the Wolf Trap Associates' Board of Directors are Pi Phis—Barbara Jester Burris, Texas Alpha, and Frances Reich Ulmer, West Virginia Alpha. They have each served in many capacities as Wolf Trap Volunteers and for the last several years as members of the governing body of the Wolf Trap Associates.

Wolf Trap, located outside Vienna, Va., is the only national park dedicated to the performing arts. It is a partnership between the National Park Service, U.S. Department of Interior, and the private sector, represented by the Wolf Trap Foundation of which the Wolf Trap Associates is the volunteer arm, developing public interest and community involvement in the performing arts. The associates also raise funds to support the Foundations' Wolf Trap Opera Training Company, a group of young American artists, selected by auditions held throughout the United States, who are given intensive training and the opportunity to perform at Wolf Trap.

Barbara and Frances are not the only Pi Phis who donate their time at Wolf Trap. One day each week during the season, the Pi Phis of the Northern Virginia area man the Kiosk information booth as volunteers. According to Betty Spear, Executive Director of Wolf Trap Associates, "It is an invaluable service to Wolf Trap and the community to have these gracious ladies meeting the public, answering questions, and giving help to visitors in the name of Wolf Trap."

Wolf Trap Associates are given the chance to meet guest artists, provide hospitality for them, and serve as house-parents of young variety artists. They organize benefits as well as other fund raising activities to provide scholarships for the performers of the Wolf Trap Company. They also share the Wolf Trap experience with others through special events and educational programs.

Indiana Epsilons Terry Royal, Julie Kiritsis, and Amy Cannon made up half of the squad that cheered for DePauw's Tigers throughout the 1979-80 school year.



Wisconsin Gamma celebrated an exciting Founders' Day dinner with the Arrowmont Board of Governors Executive Committee as guests. Among those taking part in the activities were, l-r: Denise Dyer Haight, president of the Fox River Valley Alumnae Club; Laura Hirsch, VP Moral of Wisconsin Gamma; and Jane Houchens Tuten, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies.

## Special Founders' Day

by JULIE HALL

April 26 was a special day for the Texas Alpha chapter. This was the Founders' Day banquet when active and alumnae Pi Phis gathered at the Headliners Club to show appreciation to those girls and women who so dedicatedly kept the chapter operating throughout the past year. Songs were sung and Pi Phi memories were exchanged among all present. After a delicious gourmet meal, awards were given to outstanding active Pi Phis.

One special presentation was that honoring the fifty year Pi Phis currently living in Austin. Five of the six Golden Arrows were able to attend the banquet. Three of these women, Ethel Bickler Buckley, Virginia Nalle Page, and Helen Avery Phinney were all Texas Alphas and were initiated in 1930 by chapter president Adelle Houssels Black. Mrs. Black was able to attend the banquet also, and it served as a special reunion for those women.

Other new Golden Arrows presented were Iza Conine Murchison, Elinor Wortley Doty, and Helen Wolcott Morey. All these ladies added an extra touch which made Founders' Day more memorable than ever.

With great regret, Grand Council has found it necessary to revoke the charter of the Colorado Beta chapter at Denver University. Continued assistance over a several year period failed to turn the chapter around and the charter was revoked for the chapter's failure to adhere to the principles, ideals, and standards of the Fraternity. The property will be held in trust until such time as Grand Council makes a further determination and with the hope that the chapter can be returned to the Denver campus when conditions are favorable.



# Photo To Be Used In Nursing School Flyer

by SHEILA CONSAUL

Nursing seems to be one of the basic majors incorporated into many university curriculums across the country. But because nursing has meant so much to Lisa Musolino, an Illinois Theta junior, she was recently selected by the Admissions Office at Bradley University to be interviewed and photographed for one of their admissions flyers which is sent to thousands of prospective students across the country and around the world.

Lisa is the Illinois Theta Efficiency Angel and is very involved around campus in Bradley Student Nurses Association (BSNA), as a campus tour guide, and on several nursing committees. Her enthusiasm for nursing, Bradley, and Pi Phi, has been more than obvious. In the Admissions Office flyer, "Nursing . . . One Student's View," Lisa expresses how she feels that the nursing program has given her not only a solid academic education but also an education in life. She feels the students and faculty are constantly working together toward the benefit of the student. She's been working with the Student Advisory Council for Nursing, helping to exchange views and give them more input. The BSNA began a new program this year having a Big-Little Sister Connection



Lisa Musolino, left, as shown in the Bradley University Admissions Department Prospective Student flyer, with one of her professors, Mrs. Sharon Tear.

for incoming freshman nursing majors to make them feel a little more at home.

Lisa has been a good representative for the Bradley University Admissions Department on their flyer, as well as a definite asset to the nursing program. And finally, Lisa is a terrific example of a hard working, devoted, professional person and a wonderful Pi Beta Phi.

## Calligrapher Is Instructor Of Ancient Craft

She's come a long way from the monks and priests of the 12th century, but Fran Gafford Chibib, Texas Delta, practices their craft of calligraphy with loving interest.

Fran teaches the ancient form of manuscript writing at the University of Texas at the fine arts museum, Laguna Gloria. She also owns her own graphics art service in Austin, lettering diplomas, writing wedding invitations, and doing certificates of appreciation.

Fran does not consider calligraphy an art. "You plan it. You even plot it out on graph paper, and it becomes more like drafting—a mechanical skill that anyone can learn," she says. Her 10-year-old son, John, is interested in the craft and does it beautifully.

The church originally developed calligraphy to make papal briefs attractive to the eye, and to keep the holy words "alive" as a penitence to god.

Then each culture developed its own style.

Now calligraphy seems on the verge of rebirth. "People want to personalize," says Fran, "by giving homemade Christmas cards, and seeing their favorite quotes in stylized script."

Fran went to Texas Christian for a year and a half before getting married

and moving to New York. There she attended the New York School of Interior Design at night until she earned her degree. "But my heart was still in calligraphy, so that when we moved to Austin three years ago, I applied to Laguna Gloria for the position of calligraphy instructor." Her classes fill up every semester.

There are three other children in the Chibib family. However, neither Kathy, 15, Adam, 14, or Mike, 11, show their mother's interest in the craft. Fran plays competitive team tennis for her country club also, challenging other area clubs, and this year they came in first.

"I thrive on keeping busy and doing worthwhile things—things that are important to me," says Fran. "My life is full. Now in my late 30s I have the best of all worlds—a husband and children, a sport, and a part-time career that is totally fascinating to everybody."

Fran is one of five members of her family who are Texas Delta Pi Phis, including her aunt, Alliene Harder, a Professor of Education at TCU; two cousins, Nancy and Beverly Harder; and a sister, Maureen Gafford.

Fran works on an illumination at her desk.





## Doing Unto Others . . .

# Through Chapter Service Projects

WASHINGTON GAMMA at the University of Puget Sound and the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon hosted the first annual Big Brother/Big Sister picnic last spring. Over fifty children, from ages 5-15, turned out for a day of recreation and activity. Local merchants provided food and hot dogs and hamburgers were roasted over open barbecue pits while music was played and frisbies were thrown. Not only did the children benefit from the new friendships, both Greek houses found their bonds of friendship grew stronger too.

MICHIGAN DELTA sponsored its own version of "The Gong Show" to raise money for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Albion. Fifteen acts entered the contest, including some talented Pi Phis, to try to win the top prize of \$20. Over \$100 was raised for the organization. The chapter also took first place in ticket sales for Sigma Chi Derby Day, with proceeds from the sale going to Cystic Fibrosis.

The Cowboy Joe Club at the University of Wyoming held a Jog-a-thon in May to raise money for athletics and to help different organizations raise money for their own philanthropies. WYOMING ALPHAs who ran were Brenda Stern, Carrie Allee, Kathy Kobs, Mary Beth Meeboer, Mardee McDaniel, and Mary Liz Berger.

TEXAS DELTAs gave their right arms for a fund-raising project—a blood drive. The money raised served a double purpose—the blood was donated in the name of a Pi Phi who will be undergoing major surgery in the near future, and the money raised was given to various Pi Phi philanthropies.

Spike . . . Hit . . . and Pass the first place trophy to the CALIFORNIA ZETAs. The Santa Barbara chapter was victorious in this year's annual Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament. Sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha for Multiple Sclerosis, the tournament hosted seventy-two sororities from all over California. The two days on the beach were packed with fun for both players and spectators. The winning team of UCSB Pi Phis, Alison Liebes, Beth Howell, Joan Vieau, Sherry Corwin, Cara Sale, and Connie Grigsby, met the USC Pi Phi team in a suspenseful game that had the crowds roaring! This same winning team went on to take first place in the women's "A" division intramurals at UCSB.

KENTUCKY BETA teed up with the University of Kentucky Phi Kappa Taus to sponsor the first all-campus all-faculty golf tournament. It was the first Greek sponsored event to include both students and faculty. All proceeds were split between Phi Tau and Pi Phi for their respective philanthropies. Robin Schmeichel and her partner danced the night away to win the South Campus Dance Marathon, with all proceeds going to the March of Dimes.

Muscular Dystrophy was the big winner in the dance marathon at Colorado State. COLORADO GAMMA participated in the 24-hour marathon.

TEXAS BETA displayed true Texas spirit in its spring philanthropy project. Southern Methodist and the Dallas community witnessed the first annual Pi Beta Phi—Alpha Tau Omega Chili Cook-Off. \$1,700 was raised and donated to Arrowmont and a fund for Cambodian children. The cook-



Ohio Zetas Amy Trace and Linda Larson, along with a Lambda Chi, enjoy ice skating with one of the thirty needy children from children's homes in the Hamilton area. The party was held at Miami University's ice rink, followed by a cookout at the Lambda Chi house.

off was held on a ranch near Dallas. SMU students purchased tickets which entitled them to all the chili they could eat. This chili, different from that entered for judging, was donated by a local supermarket and prepared by crews of Pi Phis and ATOs. There was even a country-western band for entertainment.

CALIFORNIA EPSILON participated in the annual Sigma Chi Derby Week at San Diego State to help raise money for the Sigma Chi national philanthropy as well as Pi Phi's. The chapter took first place in the spirit competition and second place overall.

An annual service project for INDIANA DELTA is the Pi Phi Car Wash. At \$1.50 per car, they wash and dry cars on a sunny spring afternoon. Tickets are sold in advance and on site. By the end of the day Pi Phis were tan, had a great time, met lots of people, and raised lots of money.

ARKANSAS BETA has always been concerned with helping others, and last year was no exception. In January the University of Arkansas at Little Rock Pi Phis rocked eighty hours for Multiple Sclerosis. They competed in the money raiser with the Pikes and Chi Omegas and won the competition by raising \$800 and winning a car as grand prize. The car was sold and that money also went to MS. The chapter participated in another money raiser for MS, "Midwinter Madness," sponsored by a local game room.

The Heart Fund received over \$1,000 through the efforts of all the sororities on the UALR campus. The door-to-door collection ended with cookies and Cokes at the Pi Phi house for all participants.

Arkansas Betas also participated in the Easter Seals Telethon in March by answering phones and taking pledges from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m.

Last semester INDIANA EPSILONs donned their grubby clothes and grabbed their paint brushes and rollers as they began their semester work project in Indianapolis. Along with Beta Theta Pis of DePauw, they painted the interior of a





Last May the University of Oregon Health Center sponsored a fun run to raise money and Oregon Alpha entered a team of four. L-r: Michele Debrisay, Cindy Elden, Jeanine Raleigh, and Laura Holman took the first place trophy in the women's team category, finishing the 6.2 miles in less than 52 minutes.

Sunday school building of a large church in an underprivileged neighborhood. The church members were most grateful and proved as much with food and refreshment breaks. The Pi Phis now consider themselves expert painters!

CALIFORNIA DELTA joined with Alpha Tau Omega to run the blackjack booth at UCLA's annual Mardi Gras. The three day carnival was attended by more than 74,000 people and netted \$118,000 for Unicamp, a program which sends underprivileged children to summer camp. Cal Deltas and ATOs netted \$3,500 with their booth.

Over 60,000 attended Thurtene Carnival at Washington University, raising thousands of dollars for charity. Named after the junior men's honorary which sponsors it, Thurtene Carnival is the largest student run carnival in the United States, according to proponents. Greeks play a major part in this event by running booths, performing skits, and building facades to house the skits. MISSOURI BETA and Theta Xi earned the award for the best skit last spring. The Pi Phis also helped the Theta Xis run their two game booths.

At the University of Virginia, VIRGINIA EPSILON and Pi Kappa Alpha joined forces in a Run for the Children to benefit the Children's Rehabilitation Center of Charlottesville. Proceeds were used to buy electric wheel chairs, braces, and other such equipment. Each team running consisted of a Pike and a Pi Phi who ran together for one mile, at which point another team took over for the next mile. The run was from Richmond to Charlottesville and approximately \$2,500 was raised through donations for the center.

Two of the Greek Week activities at the University of South Dakota benefitted Easter Seals, including an All-Greek Carnival, where one of the favorite booths was the Pi Phi Pie Fly, sponsored by SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA. Several of the chapter's favorite men volunteered to be targets of the whipped-cream pies. Saturday night was one of the chapter's triumphs. The Pi Phi Singers won first place in the song competition.

MINNESOTA ALPHA and Kappa Sigma took third place overall in the 1980 University of Minnesota Campus Carnival. They competed against fourteen other paired fraternities and sororities. Campus Carnival this year donated \$24,000 to the University of Minnesota Youth Project to send terminally ill teenagers to summer camp in the wilderness of northern Minnesota.



Third place winners of the sorority division in the Phi Psi 500 at Cornell were New York Deltas Karen Osofsky, Janet Tarr, Jennifer Read, Jill Flack, and Glynnis Stone. Proceeds from the competition, approximately \$10,000, went to the American Red Cross.



Ohio Etas Tracy Seaman, Grace Bean, Anne Bovaird, Lisa Hopkins, and Susie Grove, and their partners raised \$3,000 for Muscular Dystrophy by dancing 32 hours in the Denison University Dance Marathon. A total of \$12,000 was raised. Grace Bean was co-chairman of the event.

## Receives Scholarship

The Nancy Cheesborough Scholarship is awarded each year to a North Carolina Beta pledge pending her initiation. The scholarship, used to cover all the pledge's initiation fees, has been awarded for the past two years in memory of a N.C. Beta alumna.

Money for the award this year was raised through the successful sale of M&Ms across campus, spearheaded by the pledge class.

Tracy Brennan was winner of the 1980 award, based on scholastic achievements, aspirations for Pi Beta Phi, and financial need. Writes Tracy, "I love being a part of Pi Beta Phi, and I hope that I can give back to the sorority even half as much as it has given to me in the form of good times and good friends."



## A Pi Beta Phi Heritage

# HOLT HOUSE

Although Margaret L. Winbigler made many contributions to Pi Phi during her lifetime in Rock Island, Ill., with the Tri-City Alumnae Club, her loving sense of history of Pi Beta Phi, going back to the days of Monmouth in her grandmother's time, gave her the deep commitment which she demonstrated with her generous gift to Holt House.

Margaret Winbigler died at the age of 78 in Rock Island and left a bequest of \$10,000 to Holt House. She was a graduate of the University of Oregon and attended the University of Minnesota and the University of Chicago. She was a teacher of English for 33 years, sharing years at both the junior and senior high levels, until 1957 when she retired. Following her retirement, she lived in California for several years. She was very proud of being a Pi Phi and on the wall of her study at the time of her death was her framed certificate of membership.

Margaret's grandmother attended Monmouth from 1864 through 1866, and Margaret was especially interested in hearing the stories that her grandmother told of the excitement and fun she had whenever Inez Smith Soule or Emma Kilgore and Clara Hutcheson came to Monmouth to visit her. Margaret's uncle boarded at another Pi Phi Founder's home, Margaret Campbell, and Miss Winbigler recalled that he once told her he paid the Campbells \$3 a month, plus eggs, milk, and butter sent from home, for his board and room.

With such deep roots and cherished memories of Monmouth in the early days, Margaret L. Winbigler expressed it magnificently in her lovely memorial gift.

Ohio Epsilons Cheryl Steele and Laurie Jacobson paddled their way down the Ottawa River beside the University of Toledo in the sixth annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Raft Regatta during Spring Week. The race was the final event in a series of competitions between Greeks on campus.



Eight Golden Arrows attended Founders' Day in Honolulu in April. Back row: Phyllis Wright Kline, Idaho Alpha; Catherine Burgess King, Colorado Beta; Dorothy Boyd Young, Washington Alpha; Wilna Holler Bradshaw, California Delta; Ruth Staley Colkett, Washington Alpha. Front: Alice Kiewit, Nebraska Beta; Marcella McCormick Rhodes, D.C. Alpha; and Mary Spafford Thomas, Wyoming Alpha.

## Julie Willing Follows In Founder's Footsteps

When Julie Willing was initiated into California Epsilon in March, 1980, she continued a heritage which began with her great-great-grandmother, Clara Brownlee Hutchinson, one of Pi Beta Phi's Founders. Julie is the third generation to be initiated with Clara's I.C. Sorosis Founder's pin, given to her at the time of her initiation by her mother, Clarissa Compton Willing, Washington Alpha.



Julie's grandmother, Mariam Tornquist Compton, will become a Golden Arrow Pi Phi next year. She was initiated in 1931 at Illinois Alpha, Monmouth College. Julie's mother was initiated in 1955 at the University of Washington.



# Athletic Angels

## Swimming

Karen Hoff and Nancy Hudock, North Carolina Alphas, have been members of the UNC championship swim team for two years. Nancy is also an All-American, highly ranked in several events.

Debbie Dangualt, North Carolina Beta, was selected as Clemson's best swimmer. She went to the National Swim Competition in Las Vegas and consistently performed well in all of her events.

The all-sorority swim at Colorado State University saw Colorado Gammas Bonnie Bates, Shari Frazier, and Julie Webster winning ribbons in their events.

## Tennis

For the third time in a row, the nationally ranked women's team from the University of California-Santa Barbara captured the S.C.A.A. title. Four California Zetas have been members of the team—Polly Daniels, Alison Liebes, Jane Johansen, and Jenny Hinchman. The latter two played the number 3 and 6 spots respectively on the 1980 team.

Lynn Shores, Kentucky Beta, played number three on the University of Kentucky team as a freshman last year. She won SEC tournaments and several important intercollegiate matches.

## Running

Laura Randall and Dianne Pankratz, Kansas Betas, participated in the annual all-university Porky Morgan 10 kilometer run in April. Sponsored by TKE and Gamma Phi Beta, the race raised money for the Porky Morgan scholarship fund. Dianne came in first and Laura came in second in the event. Laura also ran and won in the Diet Pepsi 10 kilometer race in April and the 5 mile race at the Topeka Sports Fair in May.

## Intramurals

Texas Delta earned second places in swimming and track meets held at TCU last spring. At the annual intramural awards banquet, trophies were received for Georgie Westerdahl's first place finish in the tennis tournament and for first place in the basketball free throw competition. The chapter received a trophy for the overall finish of fourth place and \$50 for placing second in the Spring Olympics, a campus-wide coed athletic event.

Oklahoma Beta won the Sorority All-Sports Trophy for the sixth consecutive year! During the year the chapter placed second in basketball, first and third in archery, second in table tennis and bowling, first and second in cross country, first and third in fencing, second and third in badminton doubles, and second and fourth in badminton singles.

## Softball

Washington Gammas put down books and picked up bats to challenge other University of Puget Sound intramural teams last spring. One of twelve teams in the women's league, Pi Phis made their way to division play-offs before narrowly losing the championship in the very end.



Oklahoma Betas Randus Hafner, Jennifer Eaton, Anne Robinson, and Carol Edwards, front l-r, and Tracy Ledbetter, Susan Avant, Angie York, and Christi Whistler, back, display the All-Sports Trophy won by the chapter and awarded during Greek Week.

## Earns Design Awards

by LESLIE MALOUF

Laura Graves, Texas Gamma, began sewing at the age of eleven. Greatly influenced by her grandmother, a dressmaker, Laura became interested in fashion design at an early age.

Laura is an exceptional fashion designing student, having received many scholarships and honors. She received her first designing honor during her senior year in high school when she received a Best Designer Award for outstanding creativity and work in the Caddo Career Center program for design oriented students. The Career Center provided Laura with the incentive to pursue fashion design in college. She chose Texas Tech because of the fine reputation of its clothing and textile college.

Many more doors opened for Laura during her college years. Annually Texas Gamma offers an Arrowmont Scholarship to an active chapter member who presents interest and talent in pursuing the arts field or any other related field. Laura was chosen because of her exceptional talent and work in fashion design. She was at Arrowmont for a week during the summer of 1979, working in Textile Design. The course opened new dimensions in her design field.

Recognition continued through Laura's senior year. Texas Tech offers a contest sponsored by the Fashion Design of Dallas Inc., and the Natural Fiber and Food Protein Commission of Texas. The show and awards presentation took place in Dallas before 1,800 representatives from forty schools in seven states. Laura won the Most Creative Design Award over the Tech applicants. Her winning outfit was a teal and violet strapless romper under a floral-print wrap skirt, topped with a jacket of solid ruffles lined with the print used in the skirt. The ruffled jacket alone took 100 hours of preparation and sewing.

Contest rules required that contestants design and graph their own patterns. Laura received many of her ideas from women's wear publications.

"American designers have changed the outlook of 'high fashion.' They are designing clothes that are more wearable. Their clothes are enough ahead so that fashion-conscious people feel that they are well-dressed, but also practical," Laura commented.



# Pi Phi Did It

## Bagels For Buddies

Cornell—The energetic New York Delta 1980 pledge class surprised many Cornell students with bagels at their doorsteps on May Day.

The pledges followed the practice, begun last year, of selling "bagels for buddies" as their pledge project. For a week and a half before May 1, the pledges took turns selling the bagels at various locations on campus.

For less than a dollar, students and even faculty members sent a message and bagel to a friend somewhere on campus.

Then, on the eve of the delivery, pledges, and some sympathetic sisters, spread butter or cream cheese and wrapped more than 550 bagels in assembly-line format.

Bright and early on May Day, the pledges delivered the bagels to the doorsteps of students all over campus. Needless to say, many Pi Phis awoke to a bagel tied to their doorknobs.

Thanks to the efforts of the pledge class, money was raised which will go towards renovating the chapter house.

*Jill Flack*

## Little 500

DePauw University—The Little 500 in April proved to be the climax for what had been an all-chapter effort for Indiana Epsilon. After qualifying during time trials for the pole position, everyone doubled her efforts to encourage and support the hard working (and nervous!) bike team. Riders Karen Goeble, Cathy Jones, Ann Thompson, Martha Way, and alternate/coach Christy Smith were honored with a brunch in the classic Dean Martin roast tradition the morning of the race.

Arriving at the track in style on the new bicycles purchased for the event by the chapter's Dads' Club, the team was greeted by the Pi Phi cheering block, and the team was cheered and shouted into its second place finish. Several additional honors were picked up as well: Two veteran riders, Ann and Martha, were voted positions on the All-Star Team; Pi Phi riders took more premium fast laps than any other team; and third-year rider Martha was voted the 1980 Most Valuable Rider.

The team expressed its thanks for the encouragement and support with a Cooky-Shine after the next chapter meeting.

*Martha Way*

## Offer House

University of Kansas—Kansas Alphas recently offered their house to be used by the newly established chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi for an initiation reception. The ninety-one members of AOPi had a luncheon with several regional alumnae.

The new chapter is in the process of building a house. Until

it is completed, the Kansas Alphas have offered to help out in any way they can.

*Mary Young*

## Earn Trophy

Stetson University—After working for one hard week, the Florida Alphas were very proud to win the Greek Week Trophy. The fun-filled week included a bed race, Olympics, pet show, banquet, banner competition, and a Sing Song Night. The week ended on a good note with the announcement of the Overall Greek Week winner at the All-Greek Cookout.

Another highlight of the week was the presentation of the Highest Active GPA plaque which was accepted by chapter president Amy Voorhis.

Once again, through the dedication of the chapter members and the loyal support of alumnae and local businesses, the Florida Alphas have been placed on the top.

*Tracey Irey*

## Torch Run

University of Wyoming—Greek Week began this year with a torch being lit in Cheyenne by the Governor of Wyoming, and then run to Laramie. Three girls from Wyoming Alpha participated in the run—Linda Wollenzien, Anne Berich, and Carrie Allee. Carrie had the fastest girl's time and Anne had the second fastest. The three combined totals gave the Pi Phis the fastest time run and a win for Greek Week.

## Grand Prix

Purdue—Each spring the campus has a week of Grand Prix events, culminating in the exciting Grand Prix go-kart race. Throughout the week, fashion shows, concerts, carnivals, queen contests, golf, and tennis tournaments keep Purdue students in great spirits. Grand Prix raises thousands of dollars for scholarships for Purdue students.

Last spring the Indiana Deltas serenaded all over campus for their Grand Prix queen candidates, Marianne Bolmarcich. It all paid off when she was third runner-up in the contest. The ATOs were paired with the Pi Phis for a week.

Indiana Delta also has the leaders of Grand Prix. Sandy Moorehead is president of the event as well as being chapter president. Valerie Berger is on senior board in charge of sporting events, a position rarely held by a woman. Val was formerly on junior board and a Grand Prix girl for two years. Four Pi Phis were Grand Prix girls for 1980: Sue Maley, Dristi Schultz, Laura Eby, and Liz Daily.

*Jeanne Novas*



## Ability Pays Off

U.C. Santa Barbara—April 19, at the end of University Day, California Zetas and Big Brothers sang in the Spring Sing—and won the Musical Ability Award. Alumni came back to see many groups perform a variety of acts.

Pi Phi and Arrowmen sang a medley of popular songs complementing a slide show overhead. The Musical Ability Award is one of the three awards for the Group Category, in which there were ten entrants.

Rehearsals were held twice a week, with a three-piece band of Connie Grigsby on piano and two of her friends on guitar and bass. Music major Darla Davis conducted the group of forty and Paki Wolfe ran the slide show. Joan Spelletich organized the group and sang a solo.

Having never before tested the combined talents of the Pi Phi and Arrowmen, they were ecstatic to find that, yes, they all could sing and, moreover, win one of the top awards!

## Win Sports Trophy

Oklahoma State—Greek Week was a fun-filled time for all Greeks on campus, but the Pi Phi arrow shone especially bright that week as the Oklahoma Betas were awarded the Sorority All-Sports Trophy on Monday at the Greek picnic. On Tuesday, the chapter hosted a Greek Prayer Breakfast at the chapter house, then later that day won first place in the Greek Week Games Day with the men of Delta Chi and Alpha Phi Alpha.

Wednesday Oklahoma Beta received the coveted Dean Patchin Award which is given to the sorority most recognized for leadership, community service, and scholastic achievement.

The week ended with the chapter's spring party. The Hawaiian theme and festive outlook made the party into a delightful evening for everyone. It was a great way to end a wonderful week. Greek Week gave all Oklahoma Betas the chance to appreciate being a Pi Phi and being a part of the Greek system at Oklahoma State.

*Anna Gavula*

### 1979-1980 Magazine Agency Award Winners

Highest Total Commissions By Club: St. Louis, MO;  
Bonney Black McDonald; \$1,487.43 (79-80)  
\$1,523.76 (78-79)

Highest Commission Increase By Club: North Shore,  
IL; Lora Leydecker Warvel; \$188.32

Highest Commission Per Capita By Club: Antelope  
Valley, CA; Hallie Reese Adams; \$10.39 (79-80)  
\$4.84 (78-79)

Highest Active Chapter Commission: Alabama Beta  
(University of Alabama); Elizabeth Skinner;  
\$1,190.87

## San Antonio Benefits From Artistic Efforts

Margaret King Stanley, Texas Alpha, has the kind of individualism that has paid off handsomely for her city of San Antonio. Through her commitment to the arts, she has brought cultural programs to the Alamo City, putting together important programs of national dance, theater, and musical groups, and doing much of the work herself.

Margaret is the manager for the San Antonio branch of the Houston-based Society for the Performing Arts. It was through her initiative that this alliance was formed with the Houston SPA to jointly book major cultural attractions into the city.



Before taking on this paying position, Margaret went to work on a volunteer basis with the Arts Council in 1976. Her first venture was to put together the local Joffrey Ballet performance with its related activities. Under her guidance, the Art Council's pilot program also brought in Oxford-Cambridge Shakespeare Company, the Ballet Folklorico de Mexico, and the Ballet Espana.

In 1977 she became the Arts Council's full-time director of development. She has been a third grade teacher and a Trinity University instructor. She has been owner of a wholesale clothing manufacturing business—in 1968 during HemisFair, when she was called upon to design clothes for the Tower of the Americas restaurant opening.

Margaret pledged Pi Phi as a junior at the University of Texas, after attending Mary Baldwin College her first two years.

When observing the Homecoming parade floats as a pledge, she overheard rival sorority members criticizing the Pi Phi entry. She took on the task the next year and, following the nursery rhyme theme, designed and organized the building of a giant Little Bo Peep. Her efforts won the Pi Phi the award for the most beautiful float in the parade. Margaret agreed this experience helped make her aware of her talents for generating ideas and organizing their implementation.

Something of a visionary, Margaret says she always sees things that could be accomplished. Through her efforts, San Antonio has the Joffrey workshop—the only one in the United States.





Florida Beta swept the FSU campus last year with first place trophies. In the fall, they paired with Kappa Alpha for a first place in homecoming. With Lambda Chi, in the spring, they won first in Greek Week. In sports, they had an undefeated football season. Then, to top it all off, they were named Most Outstanding Overall Sorority on Campus by Delta Tau Delta.

## Is Panhellenic Woman of Year

by ALICE HOYT SPENCE

Phyllis Overton Hilts, California Gamma, is the Glendale Area Panhellenic Woman of the Year and a Pi Phi of many talents! It came as no surprise to her Glendale Pi Phi sisters that Phyllis was so highly honored by Panhellenic in February, 1980. She always has been involved in community affairs, and these days she splits her time between being a savings counselor for a Savings and Loan, playing golf, and being a busy Pi Phi.

Phyllis has belonged to Sacramento, Phoenix, and Glendale alumnae clubs. She served the Glendale club as president for the past two years, while at the same time serving on AAC at USC. As Panhellenic Advisor, she has served not only Pi Phi, but has been the guiding force behind a strong Panhellenic at the University of Southern California. She started out as Panhellenic Rush Advisor, placing her second only to the Assistant Director, Residential Life at USC, and giving her the responsibility of the entire rush program. This could have been a "one man job", but Phyllis saw to it that rush was a product of ideas, programs, and responsibilities of the collegiate Panhellenic members. She was their advisor, constantly working in the background giving guidance and support.

Under Phyllis' direction, the Rush



Counselor Program has been developed at USC. It is held in such high regard that the girls are in tough competition now to become counselors. The training program has been expanded to include training for the alumnae counselors along with the collegians.

At USC, Panhellenic has broadened its scope and taken on a new perspective—one of total commitment to working together—through the efforts and talents of Phyllis Hilts. During the past school year, Phyllis has been serving as chairman of the Panhellenic Advisory Committee, bringing her Panhel work full circle and enabling the entire group of advisors to benefit from her outstanding organization and her great ability to work well with others.

## Indiana Zetas Honor Founder

Sally Bosman Schneiter, Indiana Gamma, was one of the many Pi Phis throughout the country who were honored as Golden Arrows during Founders' Day celebrations. Sally was recognized at Indiana State Day in Indianapolis, when the Indiana Zetas gave her a standing ovation and presented her with a scrap book in which each had written a note.

"I was overwhelmed," writes Sally.

A resident of Muncie, Ind., and an active member of the Muncie Alumnae Club, Sally is one of the founders of Indiana Zeta at Ball State University. She has served on the Indiana Zeta Alumnae Advisory Committee for nearly twelve years, and is the current financial advisor for the chapter. She is also a former president and treasurer of the Muncie Club.

Sally was installed as treasurer of Settlement School at the Washington, D.C. Convention in 1962. She served in that capacity until the Centennial Convention in Chicago in 1967 when the Settlement School became Arrowmont.

## Two Earn Awards

Participation in Greek Week activities last spring at the University of Georgia proved to be as much fun as ever. The sixteen sororities and twenty-six fraternities worked together to make the festivities very enjoyable.

Georgia Alpha won fourth place in the egg toss and first place in the whip cream race. Along with these performances, many sisters did well in other events such as the sack race and three-legged race. As a result of a lot of hard work and fun, the chapter came out in fourth place in the overall Greek Week festivities.

Two Georgia Alphas earned distinguished awards during Greek Week. Maureen O'Sullivan received Order of Omega for her outstanding Greek leadership and contributions to the system, and Linda Laack received the Hesperia Award.



## Judy Keeps Busy —Somehow!

by MARY ANNE REINHART

Judy Grovenburg Calhoun, a woman with many careers, has spent the past six years involving herself in various duties in Pi Phi, while simultaneously studying for her Ph.D., working, and raising a family.

Judy began her Pi Phi activities when she pledged Iowa Zeta at University of Iowa, and later took an active part in the Ann Arbor Alumnae Club, serving as assistant treasurer for two years, and then as treasurer. She attended the 1975 national Convention. Following her six year membership on the Michigan Beta House Corporation Board, she became a member of the advisory board and for the last three years she has been chairman. In 1979, under Judy's chairmanship, the AAC earned for Michigan Beta the D.C. Alpha award for outstanding service.

Judy doesn't forget that, without the support of her AAC board, she never would have accomplished so many things. During her first year as chairman, she was completing her dissertation for her Ph.D. in Educational Psychology at the University of Michigan. She is now the only female director of Furstenberg Study Center, an educational resource for faculty and students in the health sciences.

Not only is Judy the AAC chairman, but she is a part of the faculty women's club, and is actively involved in her child's co-op nursery. Most recently she had a second child, a girl.

## In Jazz Group

Two California Betas, Jacquie Dunn and Colleen Parr, were actively involved in vocal jazz during their freshman year at Berkeley. They auditioned early in September, 1979, and earned a place in the sixteen member group. They worked hard in order to perfect old jazz standards and continued all year rehearsing for at least six hours a week. They went on a tour to Los Angeles during spring break and garnered quite a following.



Of 56 Golden Arrow Pi Phis in northern Broward County, Florida, 13 attended Founders' Day, 1980, in Fort Lauderdale. Back: Margery Young Martin, Ohio A; Frances Davis Crane, Vermont A; Carlotta Squier Locke, Wisconsin B; Grace Peterson Miller and Helen Bodine Miller, Pennsylvania B; Ethel Sanford Adams, Montana A and Massachusetts A. Seated: Sarah Morris McGee, Illinois H; Ruth Gnam Justesen, Nebraska B; Marjorie Moorman Austin, Lillian May Allen, Jean Shull Smith, D.C. A; Dorothy Weinbery Chichester, Illinois Δ; Edith Voorhees Winchester, Iowa Γ.

## Daughters Help Honor Golden Arrow

It was a truly special occasion when Blanche Fox Manning received her Golden Arrow carnation during Dallas' Founders' Day celebration. Two of her daughters, Betsy Manning Ryan, Dallas, and Sally Manning Manning, Amarillo, were on hand for the occasion. A third daughter, Laurie Manning Ramsay, Mt. Vernon, Tex., was unable to attend. All three are Oklahoma Alphas.

Blanche is a Tennessee Alpha Pi Phi. She has been a member of alumnae clubs in Richmond, Va., Little Rock, Ark., Chattanooga, Tenn., Ft. Worth, Tex., and Westchester, N.Y. Also, as a member of the Atlanta, Ga., Alumnae Club, she helped colonize Georgia Alpha. Later she was chairman of volunteer services for the St. Louis A.C.

As a member of the Dallas A.C., Blanche has served as president, vice president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, Panhellenic representative, on Texas Beta AAC, Texas Beta Housing Board, Pi Beta Phi Foundation for Scholarship at SMU, and was a Convention delegate twice.



Betsy Ryan and Sally Manning with their Golden Arrow mother, Blanche Manning.

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Robin Crawford, Texas Gamma

## Is Duchess In Buccaneer Days

Robin Crawford, Texas Gamma, was the Duchess of Crustaceans in the "Court of the Living Seas" during Buccaneer Days in Corpus Christi, Tex., last May.

The traditional Buccaneer Days celebration, a colorful event, has become a Texas institution. It begins with the landing of pirates, in the Jean Lafitte manner, who capture and take over the city for a week of frivolity. Lafitte is the celebration's "patron saint" and, before he made his peace with the federal government, he is thought to have used the numerous inlets and lagoons along that section of the coast as a hideaway after his depredations on vessels plying the Gulf.

Robin and her mother, Mary Harral Crawford, are both Texas Gammias. Robin is a junior majoring in microbiology. Her gown was of teal blue velvet designed with a blue lamé Crustacean decorated with crystal and blue teardrop jewels outlined with salmon sequins and rhinestones. Gold lamé cattails outlined in crystal rhinestones and decorated with crystal jewels completed the decorations on the train.

Court royalty was feted by a four-day schedule of parties, beginning with a reception and ending with the Saturday evening illuminated parade and festive after-parade supper dance.

## Alum Club Displays Sweepstakes Entry

by JOE THOMPSON STRONG

North San Diego County Alumnae Club, chartered in November of last year, received awards in April from the Escondido Alumnae Panhellenic for its entry in the first annual scholarship fund raiser, Table Fashions Tea. Twenty-eight community organizations decorated tables to the theme of "Let's Entertain."

Pi Phi's entry, "Symphony On the Green Picnic," was chosen by four professional judges as the Sweepstakes winner. Pi Phi also overwhelmingly won the "most popular vote," with the over 700 in attendance allowed one vote each for the favorite table. Monetary awards were \$50 and \$30 respectively. Pi Phis also sold tickets to the affair, so it was a joint effort towards scholarships.

This year Panhellenic gave merit scholarships to seven senior girls who are continuing their education at four colleges or universities with Greeks on campus.

Committee members who were responsible for the entry were Dodie Bee Bartz, California Beta; Irene Barnes Jankowsky, Michigan Gamma; and Carol Ann Hyer Perkins, Georgia Alpha.

**Gertie the Gorilla appeared on Founders' Day in Honolulu to greet the ladies, sell Arrowcraft, draw attention to the 'year of the monkey' and incoming club president, Susan Suman Hindle (see story, Summer 1979 ARROW), left, and retiring president Sally Chose Brockman, right.**



Chris Marston, Florida Beta, was named FSU's Greek Woman of the Year in the spring. The annual honor is awarded to those who are very active, not just in their own chapters, but throughout the Greek system. Chris has held many offices and earned many honors during her four years at FSU.

## Greek Week Boosts Spirits

The University of Oregon Greeks celebrated their Greek Week activities last May beginning with a canoe fete. Oregon Alpha paired with Chi Psi with a float theme of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*.

Other spirit raising activities included Greek recognition day when all wore their Greek letters, and Greek Sing where Pi Phi's theme of South Pacific placed fourth in the competition. An all-Greek talent show was held on Thursday, with Oregon Alpha's Emily Schantz capturing second place with her jazz dance.

On Friday night, the twelve sororities and sixteen fraternities joined together in a philanthropy called the Bunyon Derby, during which each sorority girl went to five fraternities and paid a quarter to party.

The week ended with Playday with activities such as a tug-of-war and go-cart races.

The Pi Phis participated in full force all week and enjoyed being together with all the other Greeks in a fun celebration.



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# CHAPTER REPORTS

## ... on 1979-80 Outstanding Honors

Editor's Note: This listing does not include professional fraternities, local organizations peculiar to only one campus, or those whose names do not appear in *Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities*.

### Alabama Alpha, Birmingham-Southern

**Chapter Honors**—Panhellenic Sportsmanship Award.

**Individual Honors**—Melissa Hoenisch, Phi Beta Kappa; Marygrace Cross, Omicron Delta Kappa; Ellen Humphries, Joyce Hardiman, Cathy Schipman, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma.

### Alabama Gamma, Auburn University

**Chapter Honors**—First Place Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust.

**Individual Honors**—Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med honorary): Louise Jackson, Jan Price; Alpha Lambda Delta (freshmen scholastic honorary): Ann Charlton, Renee Roche, Linda Sweat; Kappa Delta Pi (education honorary): Martha Collier; Lambda Sigma (sophomore honorary): Ann Charlton, Tami Hopper, Linda Jackson, Nancy Jones; Omicron Nu (home economics honorary): Nancy Twyman; Phi Alpha Theta (history honorary): Renee Roche; Tau Sigma Delta (architecture honorary): Kathy Lassiter.

American Society of Civil Engineers: Linda Figg, Vice President; Council for Exceptional Children: Cynthia English; National Student Speech and Hearing Association: Linda Sweat.

Sweethearts: Leslie Frye, Beta Theta Pi; Joy Gina Hall, Pi Kappa Phi. Top 20 Miss Auburn: Julie Robisson.

### Alberta Alpha, University of Alberta

**Chapter Honors**—University Panhellenic Sports Award.

**Individual Honors**—Province Chapter Service Award, Elizabeth Wood; Most improved average Panhellenic Award, Shelley Gallagher; Scholarship, Summer Study in Germany, Betty Jerke.

Graduation With Honors: Glenda Campbell (Arts), Betty Jerke (Education).

Peggy Williams, Kappa Sigma Sweetheart.

### Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas

**Chapter Honors**: Campus-wide Diabetes Drive winners (received a color TV); Homecoming float contest winners; Singphony contest winners (teamed w/ Sigma Nu fraternity).

**Individual Honors**: Mortar Board, Cathy Cravens (Secretary), Leila Dodge; Order of Omega, Brianne Faulkner, Denise Little, Cathy Cravens, Leila Dodge; Omicron Delta Kappa, Cathy Cravens, Leila Dodge, Denise Little; Blue Key, Cathy Cravens, Brianne Faulkner; Cardinal Key, Coralie Watts; Angel Flight, Pam Campbell, Marylyn Ederington, Coralie Watts, Leila Dodge, Cathy Cravens.

Malinda Rutledge, Arkansas Student Government Representative.

Suzanne Williams, Kappa Sigma sweetheart; Cathy Hastings, Pi Kappa Alpha sweetheart; Cynda Scott, Donna Tocarczyk, Homecoming Court; Sally Sloan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Demolition Derby Queen; Cathy Hastings, Cynthia Terry, Jennifer Fox, Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar girls; Anna McDaniel, Razorback Beauty; Cary Tracy, Razorback Beauty finalist; Karen Gentry, Track Queen; Jodie Taylor, FIJI Island Princess; Rita Patterson, St. Patricia; Tammy Bledsoe, Sorority Pledge Queen 2nd runner-up; Laura Rogers, Miss U of A 1st runner-up; Cynthia Terry, SX Derby Day Yard-of-Cloth winner; Marianne Woodyear, ΣN Relays Serpent Queen; Cynthia Terry, Miss Knock-Out finalist.

### California Delta, UCLA

**Individual Honors**—Phi Province Pledge of the Year, Libby Carlson; Phi Beta Kappa, Linda Zohman; Mortar Board, Ann Carlson, Linda Zohman.

Magna cum laude graduate, Linda Zohman; Cum laude graduate, Ann Carlson; Chancellor's Marshall, Pam Berkson, Linda Zohman.

Panhellenic Officers: Missy Pash, secretary; Julie Haggerty, treasurer.

South Campus Art Editors, Edie Felice, Denise Mervelle; *Update*, Linda Zohman.

### California Zeta, U.C. Santa Barbara

**Chapter Honors**—Inter-sorority volleyball tournament first place; Spring Sing Musical Ability Award.

**Individual Honors**—Mortar Board: Jenny Hinchman, Cathy Chung, Darla Davis; Golda Marshal Honorariums: Cara Sale, Beth Howell.

Graduation With Honors: Kim Boehm, Libby Borgen, Nancy Child, Cyndy Everest, Dee Ann Terneuzen.

Campus Newspaper Editor: Leslie Byrd.

### Colorado Alpha, University of Colorado

**Chapter Honors**—1st place Greek Olympics.

**Individual Honors**—Nancy Coleman, Student Body Co-President; Nancy Hazlerigg, Business Board representative.

### Colorado Gamma, Colorado State University

**Chapter Honors**—First place, Homecoming float with Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

**Individual Honors**—Karen Weddle, Tau Beta Pi; Alyssa Brackenbury, Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship; Cindy Stokes, Creative and Performing Arts Scholarship, David Morris Award for contributing the most to the theater department of CSU.

Panhellenic Officers: Becky Pennigton, Rush Chairman; Holly Chism, Treasurer; Cathy Rockensock, PR Representative.

Ann Cowen, Mugshot Editor, *Silver Spruce*.

### Florida Alpha, Stetson University

**Chapter Honors**—Overall Greek Week Winner; Highest Active GPA.

**Individual Honors**—Mortar Board: Jerri Kautsky, Yvette Webster; Rho Lambda: Patricia Fortson, Dana Fromhagen, Jerri Kautsky, Amy Voorhis; Beta Beta Beta: Nancy Stout; Sigma Tau Delta: Amy Voorhis.

Honor Graduates: Jean LeSturgeon, Nancy Stout.

Student Government: Becky Brumfield, Union Board Representative, Cultural Affairs Co-Chairman, Chairman of President's Budget Advisory Committee; Carol Fromhagen, Student Assembly, Cultural Affairs Committee, Campus Affairs Committee; Jerri Kautsky, Honors Program Counsel Member, Panhellenic Rush Chairman; Jan Nelson, Campus Affairs Committee; Yvette Webster, Student Assembly Representative.

Amy Voorhis, Copy Editor of Yearbook; Paula Waters, Features Editor of *The Reporter*.

Tricia Fortson, Lizanne Randall, Phi Sigma Kappa calendar girls; Lizanne Randall, Homecoming Court.

### Florida Beta, Florida State

**Chapter Honors**—First place overall, Homecoming (with Kappa Alpha); first place Greek Week (with Lambda Chi); second place football intramurals; third place overall intramurals.

**Individual Honors**—Rho Lambda: Janet Courchene, Jan Etheridge, Mary Kaye Etheridge, Jenifer Harding, Mary Beth Johnson, Chris Marston, Beth Bostick, Mary Anne Scialla; Susanna Garcia, Debbie Greathouse, Laura Levene, Lora Pitts, Jenifer Childers, Alpha Lambda Delta; Susanna Garcia, Sigma Alpha Rho; Mary Beth Johnson, Alina Serra, Garnet and Gold Key; Barbara McLellan, Robin Refram, Phi Beta Kappa.

Mary Beth Johnson, Student Senator; Chris Marston, Union Board Action Party Candidate.

Chris Marston, editor 1979 Sorority Life Rush Booklet; Mary Kay Etheridge, 1980 editor.

Patty Gatena, Pike Boy Cover Girl; Noreen Chisholm, Miss Tallahassee finalist, Miss American Beauty first runner-up; Lottie Davis, Sigma Chi Derby Queen; Chris Marston, Homecoming Queen candidate.



### Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia

**Chapter Honors**—Fourth place in Greek Week competition, fifth place in Sigma Chi Derby Activities.

**Individual Honors**—Alpha Lambda Delta: Michelle Bryant, Jeanne DeLamar, Patricia Hutcherson. Order of Omega: Maureen O'Sullivan. Rho Lambda: Linda Laack, Laura Hauck, Catherine Rodrigue.

**Honor Graduates:** Kelly Eulenfield, Laura Underwood, Cum Laude; Beth Jones, Suzanne Patterson, Magna Cum Laude.

**Campus Editors:** Catherine Rodrigue, assistant editor of the campus daily newspaper, *The Red and Black*.

Suzy Whatley, Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart.

### Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho

**Chapter Honors**—First place in Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby and Sigma Chi Derby Days.

**Individual Honors**—Alpha Lambda Delta, Cassie Cowan, Kim Jorgenson, Nancie Williams; Phi Eta Sigma, Cassie Cowan; Phi Alpha Theta, Dianne Tappen; Phi Kappa Phi, Laura Norby; Pi Beta Sigma, Lisa Harbard, Chris Lenke, Dawn Ling; Phi Beta Lambda, Ann Rowan; Order of Omega, Chris Lenke, Laura Norby; Northox Table, Ann Rowan; Spurs, Lisa Harbard, Cassie Cowan, Dawn Ling, Candy Williams, Lori Lewis, Mary Kay Neufeld, Nancie Williams (Vice-President); Valkyries, Margaret Lau, Chris Lenke, Pam Neil; Mortar Board, Chris Lenke (Vice-President), Ann Rowan, Laura Norby; *Who's Who*, Chris Lenke; Michael Van Lewis Scholarship, Connie Pavlic.

**Honor Graduates:** Connie Pavlic, Chris Lenke, National Register of Outstanding College Graduates.

Brenda Story, Phi Delta Theta Turtle Queen.

### Illinois Theta, Bradley University

**Individual Honors**—*Who's Who*: Carol Cinnick, Sheila Consaul, Denise Gage, Diane Leonard; Mortar Board, Carol Cinnick; Phi Kappa Phi, Denise Gage, Paula Theide; Mensa International Honor Society, Paula Theide.

**Honor Graduates:** Carol Cinnick, Margaret Willson, Paula Theide, Magna Cum Laude.

Diane Leonard, student government all-school secretary.

### Indiana Gamma, Butler University

**Chapter Honors**—First Place Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust, First Place Intramural Football and Softball.

**Individual Honors**—Rho Lambda: Brenda Healy, Jane Gall, Sharon Roy, Mardi Gaskins, Lisa Klingenberg; Spurs: Debbie Milstead, Susan Barnes; Chimes: Lynn Hadley; Rho Chi (pharmacy): Nancy Wilson, Sharon Roy; Sigma Rho Delta (dance): Lisa Colvin (pres.), Annie Klausling, Anne Huffman, Janet Andresen, Susan Weidenkopf; Alpha Lambda Delta: Debbie Milstead, Susan Barnes; Alpha Epsilon Rho (radio): Jane Gall, Kathi Hale (sec.); Mortar Board: Kathi Hale (sec.); Phi Kappa Phi: Sally Cleveland; Top Ten Butler Women: Anne Huffman; Top Ten Butler Women Nominees: Mardi Gaskins, Sharon Roy; Martix Award Nominee: Mardi Gaskins.

Sandy Nelson, Editor of Yearbook.

Phi Kappa Psi Sweetheart: Anne Huffman; Tau Kappa Epsilon Favorite: Nancy Wilson; Phi Delta Theta Favorites: Janet Albea, Teresa Welte.

### Indiana Delta, Purdue University

**Chapter Honors**—Greek Week Olympics, second place overall sororities.

**Individual Honors**—Phi Kappa Phi, Marsha Jepson; Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honorary, Jeanne Novas, Alicia Cox; Omega Chi Epsilon Chemical Engineering Honorary, Jeanne Novas; Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Honorary, Ann Little, Anna Jain, Kathleen Anderson, Diane Pinchock, Gail Jurczewsky.

**Honor Graduates:** Outstanding Management Graduates, Marsha Jepson, Anne Matthes.

**Student Government Officers:** Purdue Panhellenic Association: Sharon Hines, President; Junior Panhel, Anna Jain, President; Association for Women Students (AWS): Jeanne Novas, President; Pam Vogel, Vice President; Patti Glowacki, Communications Director; AWS Sounding Board: Jeanne Novas, President; Pam Vogel, Secretary; Purdue Grand Prix: Sandy Moorehead, President; Valerie Berger, Senior Board, Sporting Events; Management Council: Mimi Noyes, Vice President; Women in Communications: Lori Trumbull, President.

Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar Girls: Mona Franklin, Lisa Schuerman, Jenny Dible, Jan Lohmeyer; Indianapolis 500 Princess: Cathy Atkins; Homecoming Queen candidate finalist: Dinky Wiles; Grand Prix Queen Third Runner-up: Marianne Bolmarich.

### Indiana Epsilon, DePauw University

**Individual Honors**—Gold Key, Lindy Cornelius, Sheila Horn, Martha Way; Mortar Board: Martha Way, president; Judy Yount, secretary; Lindy Cornelius.

### Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan

**Individual Honors**—JoAnn Thorson, Angela Jordan, Blue Key. Anna Gallaher, Yearbook Copy Editor.

### Iowa Gamma, Iowa State

**Chapter Honors**—Second Place in Homecoming lawn display, Best Music in Varieties skit, Second Place in Veishea large division float competition, Parade Marshall's award for originality in Veishea float.

**Individual Honors**—Anne Paule, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma Iota; Carolyn Woodcock, Pi Tau Sigma; Stephanie Mealiff, Omicron Nu; Sarah Esbeck, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma; Amy Creel, Kappa Delta Pi.

**Honor Graduates:** Anne Paule, Mary Power.

### Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas

**Individual Honors**—Kelly Burke, Phi Beta Kappa; Tiane Haskell, Julie Beck, Julie Mercer, Kelly Burke, Phi Kappa Phi; Julie Mullins, Omicron Delta Kappa; Patty Cray, Julie Beck, Kelly Burke, Mortar Board.

Marcia McGilley, senior class treasurer; Amy Hollowell, vice president of junior class; Ann McCoy, sophomore class secretary.

Kathryn Triplet, Amy Hollowell, staff positions on *University Daily Kansas*.

Suzi Hallas, Sigma Chi Sweetheart.

### Kansas Beta, Kansas State

**Chapter Honors**—Top GPA 1st semester; Powderpuff Football champions.

**Individual Honors**—Jean Ellis, Shelle Steele, Phi Kappa Phi; Susan Hamilton, Jean Ellis, Beth Ripple, B.J. Arehart, Mortar Board; Cindy Chapman, B.J. Arehart, Sue Flemming, Julie Bunck, Chimes; Jana Collins, Spurs. A&S Student Senator, Becky Floyd.

Beth Ripple, Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

### Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville

**Chapter Honors**—First Place annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Skit Night; All Campus Intramural Runner-up; First Place in ping pong, tennis, volleyball, diving, badminton, free throws, racquet ball. Second Runner-up Annual Fryberger Sing. Runner-up Homecoming Week Contest. Jr. Panhellenic Award.

**Individual Honors**—Lambda Sigma: Karen Boone, Mary Ann Mullins, Meg Molloy, Cathy Marx, Cindy Martin; Phi Eta Sigma: Laurie Mazzoni, Meg Molloy, Cathy Marx, Ruthie Elder; Omicron Delta Kappa: Elin Smallhoover, Lori Chester, Ruthie Elder, Elisabeth Long, Lisa Page; Mortar Board: Lori Chester, Ruthie Elder, Elisabeth Long; Alpha Epsilon Delta: Meg Molloy, Cathy Marx; Pi Sigma Alpha: Donna Malcomb (president), Lori Chester, Lori DeMuth; Pi Delta Phi: Lori DeMuth; Phi Kappa Phi: Donna Malcomb.

**Honor Graduates:** Donna Malcomb, Lori Chester.

Mary Ann Mullins, Secretary University College; Donna Malcomb, Senator School of Arts and Sciences; Lisa Koltveit, Lori Chester, Representative School of Arts and Sciences.

Elisabeth Long, Lori Chester; Co-editors of Administration section of Yearbook (*Minerva*).

Lori Chester, Homecoming Queen; Ruthie Elder, Homecoming Court; Elisabeth Long, Kentucky Derby Princess.

### Louisiana Alpha, Newcomb College

**Chapter Honors**—Derby Day winners; Intramurals Participation Award.

**Individual Honors**—Elizabeth Boh, Alpha Lambda Delta.

**Honor Graduates:** Margaret Wabnig, Magna Cum Laude; Carol Becker, Mimi Harper, Cum Laude; Carol Becker, departmental honors.

Mary Eton, Newcomb Senate, Women's Forum.

Dolly Chisholm, Sigma Nu Sweetheart; Joanne Goble, Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart; Mary Eton, Kappa Sigma Sweetheart; Mary Eton, Homecoming Court.

### Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University

**Individual Honors**—Alpha Lambda Delta: Sara Adams, Karen Bethke, Tonette Krousel, Angelle Landaiche, Shawne Lucius, Tina Pace, Kathy



Rogers, Melanie Sotile, Cindy Upton; Angel Flight: Shannan Sweeney; Mu Sigma Rho: Cherie Thibaut; Omicron Nu: Mary Townsend; Phi Kappa Phi: Cherie Thibaut; *Who's Who*: Mary Beth Mineo, Cherie Thibaut; Women in Communications: Mary Beth Mineo.

Homecoming Court: Leeza Arango; Phi Gamma Delta Sweetheart: Debby McCracken.

#### Massachusetts Alpha, Boston University

**Individual Honors**—Mortar Board: Wendy Wagner; Student Government Officer: Melody Wagstaff; Alpha Province Service Award: Katherine Matyskiela.

#### Michigan Beta, University of Michigan

**Chapter Honors**—Go Greek Award and 1st place banner award, Greek Week '80.

**Individual Honors**—Rho Chi (pharmacy honorary): Sue Fedoruk; Sigma Phi Alpha (dental hygiene honorary): Sue Shepard; Pi Beta Phi Scholarship: Karla Kantrow; National Merit Commendation: Betsy Jackson; ADARA (senior women's honorary): Susan Clark; Freshman Honor Award: Gretchen Keppler; Mortar Board: Yvette Gaff; Phi Beta Kappa: Mary Huetteman.

Honor Graduates: Susan Clark, Betsy Jackson, Yvette Gaff, Sue Shepard, Karla Kantrow.

Student Government: Central Student Judiciary: Audrey Sullivan, Associate Chief Justice; Ruth Kaufman, Justice. Dorm House Council Representative: Tamara Mislosky.

Editors: Contemporary Fiction Review: Sara VanWinkle; Journal of Immunology: Kathy Laybourn.

#### Michigan Delta, Albion College

**Individual Honors**—Heather Howard, Sara Sumner, Missy Trytten, Alpha Lambda Delta; Faith Fowler, Laura Kachinko, Lorie Pomeroy, Mortar Board.

Lisa Gillard, Cum Laude graduate.

Faith Fowler, chief photographer for college newspaper.

Kim Good, Sweetheart of TKE.

#### Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota

**Individual Honors**—Janet Hughes, Sue Punch, Allyson Smith, Cindy Trosen, Keri Youngberg, Rho Lambda; Nancy Cooper, Sigma Alpha Iota; Sue Larson, Phi Upsilon Omicron; Leanne English, Chimes, Omicron Delta Kappa; Kathy Palen, Mortar Board.

Honor Graduates: Kathy Palen, Sue Mogck, Leanne English, Mary Hoffmann, Magna Cum Laude.

Janet Hughes, Panhellenic Secretary; Susan Arne, student election coordinator; Leanne English, Advising Council on Curriculum, Curriculum Committee for Humanities, Central Funding Committee Chairman for educational and cultural committees; search committee for the Dean of Humanities and the Fine Arts.

#### Mississippi Alpha, University of Southern Mississippi

**Chapter Honors**—Second Place Greek Games, Honorable Mention in Chi Omega Song Festival for Musical Ability, First Place all University and Sorority Bowling, First Place Intramural Volleyball Sorority Division, Second Place all University Co-Rec Basketball, First Place Intramural Half-court Basketball.

**Individual Honors**—Phi Chi Theta: Shelley Miguez. Delta Sigma Pi: Most Outstanding Pledge Clara Causey. Omicron Delta Kappa: Beth Watkins, Teresa Holmes. Panhellenic Rush Chairman: Pam Ladner. Pi Beta Phi National Scholarship: Jan Devine. Nursing Scholarship: Myra Gilmore. Society for the Advancement of Management President: Clara Causey. Student Council for Exceptional Children: Susan Boykin. Freshman Honorary: Becky Frank, Nancy Steen.

Associated Student Body Senator: Rhonda Broome, Cheryl Swales. University Investigations Committee: Cheryl Swales. Election Commission: Nancy Steen.

*The Southerner* photographer: Bettye Coghlan. *The Student Printz* Best staff writer award, Teresa Holmes; photographer: Bettye Coghlan.

Dixie Darling Captain: Sheila Barber; Dixie Darlings: Shanna Bullard, Catherine Aris; Golden Girls: Rhonda Ivy, Lydia Steiner, Rhonda Mullin. Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar Cover Girl: Kris Wilson. U.S.M. Bat Girl: Lydia Steiner.

#### Mississippi Beta, University of Mississippi

**Chapter Honors**—Intramural Volleyball Champions.

**Individual Honors**—Most Outstanding Member of Area I and Air Force "Little Major" Distinguished Service Award, Kathryn Chapman; University

of Mississippi Hall of Fame, Melanie Walker; Taylor Medal in Education, Lisa Henick; Panhellenic President, Melanie Walker; Mississippi Power & Light Advertising Contest State Winner, Cindy Owens; *Who's Who*, Melanie Walker, Kathy Dunagin; Rho Lambda, Julie Sirera, Janice Punshon, Dawn George, Peg Hughston, Melanie Walker, Molly Woodruff, Jan Drewry; Mortar Board, Lisa Henick, Jan Drewry; Kappa Delta Pi, Peg Hughston, Jan Drewry, Lisa Henick; Lambda Sigma, Felicia Rabito, Melissa Walker; National Dean's List Honor Roll, Sheila Baldwin, Jan Drewry, Jenny Moss; Phi Kappa Phi, Lisa Henick.

Student Government: Chairman of Ticket Commission, Melanie Walker; A. S. B. Presidential Assistant, Felicia Rabito; Panhellenic President, Melanie Walker.

Editor of the *Daily Mississippian*, Kathy Dunagin.

Chi Psi Sweetheart, Jamie Verrell; Delta Psi Sweetheart, Lisa Watkins; Maid of Cotton, Mary Lynn Harris; Mardi Gras Maids, Joyce Delery, Kelly Harper; Top Ten "Miss University Pageant," Angela Dickson, Karen Bolger; Non-Finalist Talent Award in "Miss University Pageant," Cindy Owens; Modeling Board (President), Tracy Hoover, Leslie Robbert.

#### Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri

**Chapter Honors**—Number one in grades, Fall 1979-Actives; Number one in grades, Fall 1979-Pledges; First place in Homecoming House Decorations; Second place in Homecoming Philanthropy; Third place in Homecoming Pledge Float; First place in Greek Week Fling; First Runner-up Greek Week Queen; First place in Delta Upsilon's Campustowne Races women's division; Second place in Delta Upsilon's Campustowne Races overall; Spirit Award in Sigma Chi's Derby Day; Third Runner-up in Sigma Chi's Derby Day Queen.

**Individual Honors**—Phi Chi Theta: President Susan Tarson, Ellen Shaughnessy, Erin O'Flaherty, Renee Arnaud, Susie Mitchell; KEA: Erin O'Flaherty, Margaret Hayob, Karen Sletten, Helen Mueller, Jonel Newman, Barby Morris, Jane Ann Novinger, Sarah Mitchell, Jackie Smith, Patty O'Brien; Sigma Rho Sigma: Erin O'Flaherty, Margaret Hayob, Diana Bayham, Helen Mueller; Kappa Tau Alpha: Diana Dawson, Julie Wiens, Mindy Gross, Linda Holwick; Curators Scholars: Erin O'Flaherty, Margaret Hayob, Kim Cerny, Sarah Brown, Debbie Thomas, Sherryl Taylor, Marie Parks, Shirley Henry, Karen Sletten, Jackie Smith, Sarah Mitchell; LSV Campus Women's Leader: Sue Moore; Mortar Board: Julie Wiens.

Honor Graduates: Summa Cum Laude, Sarah Brown; Magna Cum Laude, Janet Warden; Cum Laude, Amy Short, Sherryl Taylor, Diana Dawson, Holly Collier.

Missouri Student Association (MSA) Karen Sletten, Assistant Director for General Services; Jane Ann Novinger and Jonel Newman, Speakers Committee; Helen Mueller, Student Faculty, Finance Committee; Ellen Shaughnessy, Speakers Committee, Brady Commons; Journalism Student Association: Vice-President, Diana Dawson; Business Public Administration: President, Susie Mitchell; Junior Panhellenic: Secretary, Barby Morris.

Editors: *Maneater*, Barby Morris; *Greek Columns*, Karen Sletten, Whitney Byers, Sally Schell, Barby Morris.

Business Week Queen, Ellen Shaughnessy; Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart, Ellen Shaughnessy; Dairy Princess, Jane Ann Novinger; Kappa Alpha Sweetheart, Lisa Steppelman; First runner-up Greek Week Queen, Mary Jo Elder; Third runner-up Sigma Chi Derby Day Queen, Paige Butler.

#### Montana Alpha, Montana State University

**Individual Honors**—Karla Erickson, *Who's Who*; Ann Hilger, Peggy Speare, Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Honorary.

Honor Graduates: Lynette Ranney, Teri Swenson; Karla Erickson, Molly Allen Strand Award; Lee Ann Jackson, Harrison Award (Unrecognized Senior Woman).

Student Government: Susan Clyatt, Panhellenic Scholarship Co-chairman; Karla Erickson, Women's Day of Recognition Chairman; Kelly Guthrie, ASMSU (student body) senator; Kimberly Perryman, ASMSU Senator, Panhellenic President; Amber Webb, ASMSU President.

#### North Carolina Alpha, University of North Carolina

**Chapter Honors**—Honorable Mention for University Award, for sorority most involved in university affairs.

**Individual Honors**—Ashley Bryant, Phi Eta Sigma; Ann Cox, Marlin Smith, Phi Beta Kappa.

Duffy Green, executive assistant to Student Body President; Mary Kirk, vice chairman Honor Court.

Mary Ann Rickert, ombudsman for *Daily Tar Heel*, Greek Life editor for yearbook, *The Yackety Yack*.

Ashley Bryant, Kappa Alpha Rose.



### North Carolina Beta, Duke University

**Chapter Honors**—Second Place, Sigma Chi Derby Day; First Place, Greek Week Song Contest.

**Individual Honors**—Kris O'Brien, Carol Tull, Kathy Ball, Jenny Stanley, Panhellenic Scholarships; Sigma Theta Tau (Nursing Honor Society): Sharon Rather, Ann Catlett, Darcy Day, Ruthi Calvin, Ann Morledge; Phi Beta Kappa: Kyle Simpson; Panhellenic Council Secretary: Elizabeth Tredwell; Kappa Delta Pi (Education Honor Society): Linda Adler.

Phi Kappa Sigma Sweetheart: Stacey Christie.

### Ohio Beta, Ohio State University

**Chapter Honors**—1979 Homecoming, 2nd place float; Delta Tau Delta Track-a-thon, 2nd place; Alpha Tau Omega Fite Nite, 1st place sorority attendance; Kappa Alpha Theta Racquetball Tourney, 1st place sign contest; Alpha Tau Omega outstanding sorority pledge class; Community Service Award, 2nd place; Greek Week 1980, Sorority % blood drive, 1st place; Sorority Greek Sing, 2nd place; combined games (sorority and fraternity) with Delta Tau Deltas, 3rd place; combined overall activities with Delta Tau Deltas, 3rd place.

**Individual Honors**—Chimes Junior Honorary, Jackie McBride; Alpha Lambda Delta, Linda Blair; Conaway Chase Finalists (outstanding senior sorority woman), Kathy Bowman, Linda Radar; Province Sportswoman of the year, Holly Keller; Outstanding sorority pledge, Patsy Hewes; Arts and Sciences outstanding scholarship award, Kathy Bowman.

Debbi Taylor, Cum Laude Graduate; Kathy Bowman, Summa Cum Laude Graduate.

Junior Panhellenic executive board, Patsy Hewes; Dean of Student Life's student advisory board, Kathy Bowman; National Liaison for Pi Sigma Epsilon professional business fraternity, Janet Rader.

Homecoming court, Lynn Jacobs; Phi Delta Theta Dream Girl, Jill Parker; Alpha Tau Omega sweetheart, Linda Blair; Fiji Island sweetheart, Jamie Elson; Beta Theta Pi sweetheart court, Lynn Maahs; Phi Delta Theta Dream Girl court, Kristie Rhodenbaugh; Delta Tau Delta Dream Girl court, Krista Virgilio; Phi Kappa Psi sweetheart court, Kathy Drenan.

### Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan University

**Chapter Honors**—Sophomore Scholarship Award of Eta Province.

**Individual Honors**—Amy Burnham Onken Award, Jennifer Orme; Student/Faculty Board of the politics and government department, Valorie Schwarzmann; Economics Board, Cameron Adams; Human development board, Virginia Fairhurst; Mortar Board, Andrea Downing, Karin Mortensen; Senior Intern in Admissions, Virginia Fairhurst; Scholarship Achievement Certificate, Valorie Schwarzmann; Omicron Delta Kappa, Andrea Downing; Kappa Delta Pi, Karin Mortensen; Pi Sigma Alpha, Lucy Comstock, Andrea Downing.

### Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo

**Chapter Honors**—First Place Homecoming Float; Second Place Pi Kappa Alpha Tug-a-War; Third Place Sig-Alph Olympics.

**Individual Honors**—Patti Casper, Panhellenic Publicity Chairman; Lauri Fleck, Beta Gamma Sigma; Beth Gunther, Greek Woman of the Year, Vice President Blue Key and Peppers Honoraries, *Who's Who*; Kelly Haynes, Secretary Speech and Hearing Department; Dawn Hudson, Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society, Kappa Delta Pi; Sue Janicki, Panhellenic Scholarship Award.

Lynn Jankowski, Senator, College of Arts and Sciences; Lori Mitchell, Greek Activities Chairman; Phyllis O'Brien, *Who's Who*; Mary Beth Regan, Treasurer, Junior Panhellenic Council; Cindy Spinazze, President Speech and Hearing Department; Linda White, Treasurer Speech and Hearing Department; Terry Warr, Secretary-Treasurer, College of Arts and Sciences.

Honor Graduates: Dawn Hudson, Phyllis O'Brien, Linda White.

Cathy Casper, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart.

### Ohio Zeta, Miami University

**Chapter Honors**—1st place Homecoming Float; 4th place Greek Song-fest; 5th place intramural basketball.

**Individual Honors**—Mary Combs, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa; Jane Lombardi, Laura Larkin, SPURS, sophomore honorary; Sarah Hyde, ABO winner; Missy Bennett, Province Chapter Service Nominee.

Allison Brown, 2nd Vice President Panhellenic; Kathy Potter, University Council and Legislative Assembly.

Tammy Eddy, Business Manager, *Miami Student*; Alison Cain, Lay-out Editor, *Greek Columns*.

Sarah Hyde and Karen Clarke, Honor Graduates.

Karen Petersen, 1st Runner-up Miss Ohio; Heather Burns, 3rd Runner-up, Miss Miami; Lisa Pennekamp, Evans Scholars Sweetheart; Nancy Stover, Sigma Chi Sweetheart.

### Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University

**Chapter Honors**—The Balfour Cup, Dean Patchin Award (top sorority on campus), All-Sports Trophy, First Place in Greek Week Games Day (with Delta Chi and Alpha Phi Alpha), Second Place Homecoming House Decoration (with Sigma Nu), Second Place Intramural Basketball, Second Place Intramural Table Tennis, First and Second Intramural Cross Country, First and Third Intramural Archery, Second Intramural Bowling, Second and Third Intramural Badminton Doubles, Second and Fourth Intramural Badminton Singles, and First and Third Intramural Fencing.

**Individual Honors**—Mortar Board: Megan Black, Barbara McFadden; Gamma Gamma (top 1% of Greek Women): Barbara McFadden, Julie Elm, Susan Ray; Alpha Lambda Delta: Patricia Anderson, Jana Brock, Carol Edwards, Chrissy Farha, Cathey Frazier, Jennie Huvendick, Katie Jackson, Coby Kampschmidt, Becky Krittenbrink, Diane VanBuren, Mary Wright; Orange & Black Quill (sophomore scholastic honorary): Carol Edwards, Kathy Gibbens, Becky Krittenbrink, and Robin Robinson; Beta Gamma Sigma: Megan Black, Barbara McFadden; Omicron Delta Kappa: Barbara McFadden, Robin Robinson; Kappa Delta Pi: Barbara McFadden.

Honor Graduates: Cecilia Altendorf, top ten in the college of education and top ten O.S.U. graduates. Pam Ameringer, top ten in the college of business. Julie Elm, top ten in the college of education.

Student Government Officers: Megan Black, treasurer of the Business Student Council; Becky Krittenbrink, secretary of the Business Student Council; Kim Ryan, Business Senator and vice-chairman of the University Committee; Mary Johnson, Greek Senator; Julie Elm, Education Senator.

Editors: Pam Kastner, Associate Editor of the *Redskin* (O.S.U. Yearbook).

Beauties: Becky Krittenbrink, O.S.U. Homecoming Queen. Tara Roderick, Homecoming Queen Finalist. Sandy Soergel, Brenda Bunyard, Miss O.S.U. Finalists. Karin Olsen, I.F.C. Miss Knockout. Lana Humphrey, Dairy Science Queen Finalist. Candy Cochran, Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart. Terri Hancock, Alpha Gamma Rho Sweetheart.

### Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon

**Individual Honors**—Linda Wah, Mortar Board; Shelly Arnold, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta.

Julie Rodway, Panhellenic President; CiCi Rausch, Panhellenic public relations.

Susie Stageburg, Sigma Chi Sweetheart; Kim Ann Yost, Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl.

### Pennsylvania Gamma, Dickinson College

**Individual Honors**—Pam Terry, Omicron Delta Kappa; Nancy Burlingham, Tammy Lovell, Phi Beta Kappa.

Honor Graduates: Nancy Burlingham, Tammy Lovell, Magna Cum Laude; Sandy Achenback, Olivia Boxill, Tammy Pegg, Tiny Polites, Cum Laude; Gail Haganir, English Honors.

Ellen Widows, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

### Pennsylvania Epsilon, Penn State

**Chapter Honors**—2nd & 4th place, Delta Chi Marathon; 2nd place relay, Phi Psi 500; 4th place, Anchor Splash; 2nd place Beta Sigma Beta Regatta; 3rd place Spring Week.

**Individual Honors**—Edward Nangle Memorial Scholarship, Pattie Robinson; Mortar Board: Linnie Thompson, Lisa Valli, Dana Deitrick, Donna Perloff, Merigene Quinn; Chimes: Janet Paulisic, Anne Depsky; CBA Alumni Scholarship Award (marketing), Sue Rochman.

Panhellenic Secretary, Michele Stewart.

Office Manager, *Daily Collegian*, Kim Schiff.

Lisa Valli, Phi Kappa Phi, ABO Province Award.

### Pennsylvania Zeta, Washington & Jefferson

**Individual Honors**—Kim Bakale, Society for Collegiate Journalists, Alpha Psi Omega; Susan Kostelac, Phi Sigma; Debbie Graham, Phi Sigma, *Who's Who*.

Honor Graduates: Mary Ann Butera, Susan Kostelac, Cum Laude.

Student Government Offices: Gail Shearer, Sue Luttner, Dormitory Representatives.

Editors of Campus Publications: Annette Gordon, Fraternity Co-editor of the *Pandora* (campus yearbook); Kathy Presutti, Assistant Editor of *The Seventh Day Review*.

Susan Jonnatti, Sweetheart of Delta Tau Delta.



### South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota

**Chapter Honors**—First place, Swingout (Greek Week singing competition); first place band and backdrop, with Sigma Nu, in Strollers' Show competition; second place in Pi Phi Annual Invitational Swim Meet.

**Individual Honors**—Lambda Province Chapter Service Award: Linda Darr; Pi Beta Phi national scholarship and USD Business School scholarship: Colleen Ellingson; Undergraduate award in analytical chemistry: Lori Hutchins; Mortar Board: Colleen Ellingson, Mary Seiler; Omicron Delta Kappa: Colleen Ellingson, Mary Seiler; USD English departmental scholarship: Sharon Johnson; USD Presidential-Alumnae Scholarship recipients: Connie Clem, Melinda Williams, Pauline Schaver; *Who's Who*: Kathy Barth, Linda Darr; Little Sister Scholarship Award: Patti Harcastle; Strollers' Scholarship: Cindy Murrel; Lambda Tau (medical technology honorary): Mary Seiler, Beth Vrooman, Shelley Sondergaard.

*Volante* copy editor: Kitsy Buchanan.

Lead role in USD Theatre Department production of "Hay Fever," and finalist in the 1980 Irene Ryan dramatics contest: Wanda Weiseler; Dakota Days royalty: Linday Darr; Greek Week Goddess: Peggy Rex; Delta Upsilon Sweetheart: Renae Wieseler; Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart: Mary Beth Bailey; Beta Theta Pi Goybut Queen (second term): Cindy Murrel.

### Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt

**Chapter Honors**—4th place GPA for Greek women.

**Individual Honors**—Linda Cobb, Lotus Eaters, sophomore honorary; Sidney Anderson, Athenians, junior honorary; Kimberley Bernstrom, Gamma Beta Phi, National Dean's List; Annette Luetzow, Gamma Beta Phi; Curran Crosskeys, Phi Beta Kappa, Chancellor's Cup in Political Science.

### Tennessee Gamma, University of Tennessee

**Chapter Honors**—1st place sorority division, Greek Week Medic Blood Drive; 2nd place all-university intramural football; 1st place all-sorority intramural football.

**Individual Honors**—Carrie Brown, Marsha Bryant, Liz Gordon, Phi Eta Sigma.

Honor Graduate: Susan Robertson.

Copy editor *The Daily Beacon*, Susan Robertson.

### Tennessee Delta, Memphis State University

**Chapter Honors**—1980 Derby Day Champions; 1st Place Homecoming Talent Show; 3rd Place Homecoming Display; 1st Place Greek Week Games; 2nd Place All-Sing; 2nd Place Sorority of the Year; Overall Panhellenic Intramural Champions 1980: 1st Place tennis singles/doubles, racquetball singles, track, badminton singles, tug-of-war; 2nd Place basketball, badminton doubles; 3rd Place swimming and softball.

**Individual Honors**—Phi Eta Sigma: Julie Solomon; Kappa Tau Alpha Journalism Honorary: Ginny Williams; Gamma Beta Phi: Mary Jane Bowen, Becky Clendenin; Mortar Board: Lynn Ostrowski, Ginny Williams, Janet Condra. Golden Key National Honor Society: Lynn Ostrowski, Joann Franjac, Ginny Williams, Anne Horton. Beta Gamma Sigma: Lynn Ostrowski, Carol Nolen. Phi Kappa Phi: Ginny Williams, Janet Condra. Omicron Delta Kappa: Ginny Williams, Janet Condra.

1979-1980 Panhellenic Woman of the Year: Peggy Hall. Outstanding Panhellenic Recognition: Peggy Hall. Panhellenic Scholarship Recipients: Carol Nolen, Theresa Mercado. 2nd Alternate Miss Engineer 1980: Janet Condra. Student Ambassador Board: Lynn Ostrowski, Theresa Soltys, Karen Marston, Peggy Hall. Angel Flight: Theresa Soltys.

Julie Solomon, Student Government Senator-Business Administration.

Ginny Williams, Business Manager of MSU *Helmsman*.

Lynn Ostrowski, 1979 Homecoming Court; Joann Franjac, Top Ten Best Dressed; Cinda Kissel, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart; Joan Adler, Sigma Chi Derby Doll; Lynn Ostrowski, Hostess for Mid-South Fair; Rachele Rowe, Sigma Phi Epsilon Diamond Princess; Donna Hatley, 1st Runner-up Miss Memphis State University 1980, Miss MSU Talent Winner, Miss MSU-Miss Congeniality, Miss Memphis Swimsuit Winner, 2nd Alternate Miss Whitehaven 1980.

### Texas Alpha, University of Texas

**Individual Honors**—Goodfellow: Jenny Arnold. Orange Jackets: Claire Webber, Dorothy Mathias, Martha McKenzie, Terry Kramer, Carolyn Roes, Christy Roes, Brenda Gatlin. Outstanding Students: Terry Kramer, Claire Webber, Dorothy Mathias. *Who's Who*: Terry Kramer, Claire Webber, Dorothy Mathias, Martha McKenzie. Mortar Board: Jenny Arnold, Christy Gaston, Brenda Gatlin, Dorothy Mathias, Terry Kramer. Phi Kappa Phi: Martha Dieste, Jenny Arnold, Christy Gaston, Brenda Gatlin. Beta Gamma

Sigma: Martha Dieste, Jenny Arnold, Christy Gaston. Phi Beta Kappa: Terry Kramer. ODK: Jenny Arnold, Claire Webber, Terry Kramer. Omicron Nu: Beth Johnson. Alpha Epsilon Delta: Claire Webber, Becky Borchers. Kappa Delta Pi: Claire Woodward. Kappa Pi: Mary Marmon.

Student Council Officers: Constitutional Convention, Anne Swift.

Sweethearts: Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart, Kendall Williams; Silver Spur Sweetheart, Ellen Sawtelle.

### Texas Beta, Southern Methodist University

**Individual Honors**—Kappa Tau Alpha (Journalism Honorary): Jan Baskett, Laura Laker; *Who's Who*: Laura Laker; Blue Key, Mortar Board, Order of Omega, Psi Chi: Cindy Penniman; Psi Chi Theta: Judy McCroskey. Honor Graduates: Kelly Adams, Laura Laker, Kristen Nielsen.

Alpha Tau Omega Calendar Girls: Laurie Engle, Liz Harris, Wendy Hightower, Meg McCune; Homecoming Queen: Laura Laker; Rotunda Beauties: Leslee Harris, Liz Harris, Laurie Hogan, Katie Miller, Carrie Pierce.

### Texas Gamma, Texas Tech University

**Chapter Honors**—Highest GPA among Tech sororities; Sigma Chi overall Sports Events First Place; Sigma Chi Yard of Cloth Event Second Place; Fiji Olympics Spirit Award Winner; University Sing with Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Second Place.

**Individual Honors**—Laura Graves, Most Creative Design Award-sponsored by the Dallas Fashion Design Inc.; Jenny Stuart, Outstanding Sophomore of Pi Province; Angel Flight: Holly Blount (Drill Instructor), Trisha Davis, Lisa Donovan (Flight Commander), Stacy Ogier, Lynda Lee Weaver (Asst. Drill Instructor); Rho Lambda (Panhellenic Honorary): Robin Becknell, Jill Bleiker, Holly Blount, Trisha Davis, Kim Draper, Lyn Genereaux, Kristi Khran, Jill Meil, Joan Reed, Sharon Wiswell; Society of Women Engineers: Annette Kleinkauf; American Association of Petroleum Geologists: Amy Wharton; Phi Eta Sigma (Freshman Honorary Society): Rena McGraw; *Who's Who*: Holly Blount, Candy Werhan; Freshmen *Who's Who*: Heather Hawthorne, Rena McGraw, Rhonda Swenson; Phi Kappa Phi: Kim Draper, Kathy Rix, Stacy Waller; Alpha Lambda Delta (Freshman Honorary): Debbie Beck, Rena McGraw, Diane Sloan; Kappa Tau Alpha (Mass Comm. Honorary): Mary Kay Hendrickson; Kappa Delta Pi (Education Honorary): Becky Bailey (treasurer); Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish Honorary): Mary Kay Hendrickson; Alpha Delta Sigma (Advertising GPA Honorary): Kim Draper; Mortar Board: Jill Bleiker, Holly Blount.

Honor Graduates: Becky Bailey, Magna Cum Laude; Nancy Bankston, Trisha Davis, Cum Laude; Stacy Waller, Magna Cum Laude.

Student Government Officers: Junior Council: Kathy Rix, Suzanne Smith, Holly Blount; Freshman Council: Heather Hawthorne, Rena McGraw, Rhonda Swenson; BA Council: Suzanne Smith, Sharon Wiswell; A&S Council: Jamie Hartwell.

Editor of *La Ventana* Yearbook: Liz Edwin; Sectional Editor of *La Ventana*: Sabrina Houser.

Lynda Gwaltney, Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar Dream Girl; Cyndie Cadenhead, Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart; Sheri Williams, Second Runner-up for Ms. Texas Tech Playmate; Nancy Scott, Homecoming Queen Court; Cindy Brooks, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Watermelon Bust Queen; Melinda Clark, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chili Cook Off Queen; Debbie Tyler, Head Twirler; Cheri Overman, Featured Twirler.

### Texas Delta, Texas Christian University

**Individual Honors**—Pam Roach: Outstanding Senior, Chapter and province ABO award, Outstanding Greek Female for the TCU campus, *Who's Who*, Outstanding Student Leadership award; Kathy Sigler: Outstanding Student Leadership award, Chapter Service award, Junior Group Scholarship, *Who's Who*; Anne Mateker: *Who's Who*, Cy Stokes Van Camp Award (Home Economics); Nancy Wittington: Alice Neeley Special Education Scholarship; Sarah Adams: Junior Baton Rouge chapter award; Collette Magnuson: Outstanding Sophomore; Dawn Adams: Phi Upsilon Omicron (Home Economics); Carla Fuller: Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman honorary); Kim Healy, Peri Hickman: Alpha Lambda Delta; Patti Lanier: Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Epsilon Delta (Pre-med/Pre-dent); Patti Lucas: Alpha Lambda Delta; Judi Lohr: Phi Sigma Iota (Foreign Languages); Collette Magnuson: Alpha Lambda Delta; Anne Mateker: Kappa Delta Pi (education), Alpha Lambda Delta, Order of Omega; Patty Rember: Alpha Lambda Delta; Pam Roach: Mortar Board, Beta Gamma Sigma (Business), Order of Omega, Phi Chi Theta, Bryson Club (honorary literary society); Karen Robinson: Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Chi Theta; Kathy Sigler: Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Theta Tau (Nursing), Order of Omega, Mortar Board; Amy Wannamaker: Phi Chi Theta; Nancy Wittington: Kappa Delta Pi.



Honor Graduates: Judi Lohr, Cum Laude; Anne Mateker, Pam Roach, Kathy Sigler, Magna Cum Laude.

Pam Roach, Student Body President.

Sarah Johnson, Kappa Sigma Sweetheart; Vikki Kembel, Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart.

#### Texas Epsilon, North Texas State

**Chapter Honors**—Highest GPA of all Greeks and independents on campus.

**Individual Honors**—Blue Key: Cheryl Taylor, Colleen Mohrle; Order of Omega: Kathy Crossland, Cindy Held, Sally Slaton, Debbie Johnson, Emily Gross, Paula Barnes, Ann Osmus, Colleen Mohrle; Alpha Lambda Delta: Linda Peckham; Kappa Tau Alpha: Cheryl Taylor; Mortar Board: Cindy Held, Emily Gross.

Honor Graduates: Debbie Johnson, Cindy Held, Maureen Moore, Cheryl Harper.

Terri Prewitt, Colleen Mohrle, Assembly representatives; Jayne Ann Maxwell, Executive Secretary.

Cheryl Taylor, front page editor of campus paper.

Valerie Hannigan, Tau Kappa Epsilon's Miss Legs; Cindy Hughes, Lambda Chi Alpha Fight Night Knockers Queen; Julie Haynes, Dee Ann Krieger, Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar girls.

#### Vermont Beta, University of Vermont

**Individual Honors**—*Who's Who*: Mary H. Thomson, Mary Beth Tomasseti, Kelly Walter, Kristen F. Yonker.

Honor Graduates: Kelly Walter, Cum Laude.

Greek Coordinating Council vice president, Betsy Shaughnessy; Greek Coordinating Council treasurer, Mardie Trask; Panhellenic 3rd. vice president, Beth Rooks; Panhellenic treasurer, Kathy Higgins; Student Association senators, Suzy Rose, Pamela Carlo.

#### Virginia Gamma, William and Mary

**Individual Honors**—Nancy Antle, Jeanne Meyer, Beth Schuette, Phi Beta Kappa; Nancy Hart Diehl, Phi Alpha Theta; Ann Gordon (senior advisor), Phi Eta Sigma; Connie Jordan, Phi Eta Sigma; Mary Lloyd Sinnott, Pi Delta Phi; Nancy Tammi (1980), president, Phi Sigma Society.

Beth Schuette, High Honors, Department of Economics.

Lauri Brewer, SAC representative, Board of Student Affairs; Donnelle James, president, Student Education Association.

Fraternity Sweethearts: Maureen Redmond, Theta Delta Chi; Beth Schuette, Sigma Chi; Stacy Steimel, Sigma Nu.

#### Virginia Epsilon, University of Virginia

**Individual Honors**—Cindy Griffin, Phi Beta Kappa.

Honor Graduates: Cindy Darr, Cary Eure, Carol Graupensperger, Cindy Griffin, Leigh Haefner, Kristin Hawkins, Shirley Hensel, Betsy Hill, Suzanne Leeds, Catherine Moody, Jayne Morin, Linda Peele, Laurel Schultz, Beth Singer.

Student Government Officers: Nida Backaitis, Vice president, Association of Residential Councils; Jill Bretherick, secretary, School of Architecture; Kristin Hawkins, vice president, School of Architecture; Susan Carney, Tri-Chairman, University Union; Cary Eure, president, Inter-Sorority Council; Catherine Moody, vice president, Inter-Sorority Council.

Carol Matthews, Editor-in-Chief, *The Forum* (Greek Publication), Shannon Sayles, Business Manager, *The Forum*; Lucy Duke, Features Editor, *The U.V.A. Daily*.

#### Washington Alpha, University of Washington

**Chapter Honors**—1st place Homecoming Competition; 1st place skit and pyramid contests Sigma Chi Derby Days; TKE Spirit Trophy; March of Dimes Participants; UW Phonathon.

Honor Graduates: Teri Gardner, Magna Cum Laude; Lori De Camp, Cum Laude; Jan Hurley, Cum Laude.

Alane Moom, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; Karen Duval, Milk Maiden of Chi Psi; Diana Heap, 1st runner-up Zeta Psi Queen; Elizabeth Duncan, Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar Girl; Heidi Anderson, Kristin Anderson, Tina Luce, Delta Chi Calendar Girls; Theresa Luce, Miss University District; Kelly Comsa, Top 10 Ms. Pibb National Contest.

#### Washington Gamma, University of Puget Sound

**Individual Honors**—*Who's Who*: D.D. Watson, Debbie Winshel; Highest GPA for 2 semesters, Julie Kruger.

Student Senators: Olga Manos, Aimee Deline.

Bridget Hackett, Sigma Nu White Rose Queen; Aimee Deline, Phi Delta Theta Goddess.

#### West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University

**Chapter Honors**—Second place Sigma Chi Derby Days, second place in scholarship among sororities.

**Individual Honors**—Susan Sarber, Mortar Board; Jane Peters, Tau Beta Sigma; Susan White, Alpha Pi Mu; Vicki Vining, Alpha Epsilon Delta; Susan Sarber, Kappa Tau Alpha; Judie Charlton, Dawn Cianci, Carol Creter, Cathie McMullen, Judy Ossman, Jane Peters, and Susan Sarber, Rho Lambda; Susan Sarber, National Dean's List; and Sandy Cline, Chimes.

Honor Graduates: Jane Carter, Magna Cum Laude.

Panhellenic President: Judy Ossman.

Arts and Entertainment Editor for *Daily-Athenaeum* (school newspaper): Lynn Hyatt; Editor of Freshmen Register: Judy Ossman, Sandy Cline.

#### West Virginia Gamma, Bethany College

**Individual Honors**—Karen Clark, theater honorary; Margalea Warner, English honorary.

#### Wisconsin Gamma, Lawrence University

**Chapter Honors**—Panhel scholarship plaque for the highest sorority GPA for one year; 2nd place in women's intramural broomball; 1st place in powder puff football.

**Individual Honors**—Ann Darse, Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics honorary); Kim Peterson, Phi Beta Kappa Freshman Scholarship Award, The Anne Prioleau Jones Tuition Scholarship in French; Nancy Elliott, Pi Kappa Lambda (music honorary) Sophomore Award.

Kay Dobberkey, Magna Cum Laude graduate.

Panhellenic Officer: Natalie Slaughter, Assistant Rush Chairman.

Yearbook: Lisa Brady, Editor-in-Chief; Campus Radio Station: Kim Peterson, WLFM Program Director.

#### Wyoming Alpha, University of Wyoming

**Chapter Honors**—Homecoming Sing, Homecoming float winners, Sigma Chi Derby Day Champs, Greek Week winners.

**Individual Honors**—Julie Gizinski, Outstanding Greek Woman and Outstanding ASUW (Associated Students of the University of Wyoming) Senator; Julie Murray, Mortar Board; Jani Aguliar, Gina Joder, Iron Skull (Junior Class Honorary); Pam Mau (President), Jill Gangwisch, Chimes (Junior Class Honorary); Gwen Gregory, Bobbi Johnstone, Lisa Kane, Mary Beth Meeboer, Anne Reed, Spurs (National Sophomore Honorary).

Kris Orton, Jill Vicchy, Jamie Swenson, Janice Tobin, Julie Gizinski (Chairman of Finance Committee), Cathy Culver, Julie Murray, Kim Roberts, Senators.



# Province ABC Winners



Debbie Fletcher  
Ontario Alpha  
Zeta Province



Lori Chester  
Kentucky Alpha  
Iota Province



Karla Erickson  
Montana Alpha  
Rho Province



Cindy Chapman  
Kansas Beta  
Xi Province



Christine Lenke  
Idaho Alpha  
Tau Province



Beth Howell  
California Zeta  
Phi Province



Carol Cinnick  
Illinois Theta  
Mu Province



Sarah Severson  
North Dakota Alpha  
Lambda Province



Shari Hubert  
Oregon Beta  
Upsilon Province



Kathy Bowman  
Ohio Beta  
Eta Province



Melanie Walker  
Mississippi Beta  
Kappa Province



Diana Dickason  
New York Delta  
Beta Province



Debi Shoemaker  
New Mexico Alpha  
Sigma Province



Pam Roach  
Texas Delta  
Pi Province



Lisa Valli  
Pennsylvania Epsilon  
Gamma Province



Eleanor Green  
North Carolina Alpha  
Delta Province



Sharon Roy  
Indiana Gamma  
Theta Province



Mary Ann Power  
Iowa Gamma  
Nu Province



Jane Anthonakes  
Maine Alpha  
Alpha Province



Barbara Burns  
Oklahoma Alpha  
Omicron Province



# Province Chapter Service Winners



Laurie Crane  
Indiana Delta  
Theta Province



Linda Laack  
Georgia Alpha  
Epsilon Province



Kathy Schriener  
Pennsylvania Gamma  
Gamma Province

NOT PICTURED

Kathy Matyskiela  
Massachusetts Alpha  
Alpha Province



Lynn Moore  
Colorado Gamma  
Rho Province



Anne Paule  
Iowa Gamma  
Nu Province



Elizabeth Wood  
Alberta Alpha  
Tau Province



Kim Stephenson  
Illinois Eta  
Mu Province



Marnell McClenaghan  
Oregon Beta  
Upsilon Province



Tanni Sachen  
Arizona Beta  
Sigma Province



Jennifer Kruse  
California Eta  
Phi Province



Linda Darr  
South Dakota Alpha  
Lambda Province



Martha Bennett  
Ohio Zeta  
Eta Province



Brenda Bucholz  
Michigan Beta  
Zeta Province



Beth Watkins  
Mississippi Alpha  
Kappa Province



Debra Randle  
Vermont Beta  
Beta Province



Annie Rolland  
Missouri Beta  
Xi Province



Lisa Edmondson  
Tennessee Gamma  
Iota Province



Jan Hunter  
Oklahoma Alpha  
Omicron Province



# Scholarship Winners

## 1980



Sandra Smith  
Oklahoma Alpha  
University of Oklahoma



Laura Steffen  
Illinois Eta  
Millikin University



Julie Bacon  
Texas Zeta  
Baylor



Alyssa Brackenbury  
Colorado Gamma  
Colorado State



Colleen Ellingson  
South Dakota Alpha  
Univ. of S. Dakota



Megan Black  
Oklahoma Beta  
Oklahoma State



Jane Gall  
Indiana Gamma  
Butler



Renee Graves  
Missouri Gamma  
Drury College



Denise Gage  
Illinois Theta  
Bradley



Valerie Brett  
California Alpha  
Stanford



Cathy Harrington  
South Carolina Alpha  
Univ. of S. Carolina



Denise Little  
Arkansas Alpha  
University of Arkansas



K. Lea Jackson  
New York Alpha  
Syracuse



Jennifer Jackson  
Kansas Alpha  
Kansas University





Cathie McCain  
Oklahoma Alpha  
University of Oklahoma

## Scholarship Winners 1980



Olga Manos  
Washington Gamma  
Univ. of Puget Sound



Virginia MacDonna  
Illinois Eta  
Millikin



Brenda Gatlin  
Texas Alpha  
University of Texas



Lisa Olsen  
Arkansas Beta  
U.A. Little Rock



Becky Krittenbrink  
Oklahoma Beta  
Oklahoma State



Mary O'Donohue  
Illinois Theta  
Bradley



Ceily Gordhamer  
Missouri Gamma  
Drury College



Lisa Harberd  
Idaho Alpha  
University of Idaho



Loretta Ohmenus  
Iowa Beta  
Simpson College



Diane Szabo  
California Zeta  
U.C. Santa Barbara



Cyndi Roper  
Missouri gamma  
Drury College



Gay Olesen  
Michigan Delta  
Albion College



Laura Norby  
Idaho Alpha  
University of Idaho



# Heads Valley Realty Board



Jane Pasche Craig Jackson, Illinois Beta-Delta and a member of the San Fernando Valley Alumnae Club, has been named president of the San Fernando Valley Board of Realtors for 1980. It is the largest board of its kind

in the world. She also serves as manager of the Encino office of the George Elkins Company, an old line Los Angeles firm that helped develop Wilshire Boulevard.

Jane has been a director on the Board of Realtors since 1971, as well as a director of the California Association of Realtors, and of the Los Angeles County Board of Real Estate since 1976. She went into the real estate business when her first husband passed away, and has been very successful from the start.

Her community activities include membership in the Encino Chamber of Commerce, the League of Women Voters, Sales and Marketing Executives of Los Angeles, and Los Angeles Beautiful. She also sings in her local church choir.

Jane received her BA from Knox College where she was a member of Mortar Board and Sigma Alpha Iota. Since entering the real estate business, she has received professional designations of the Graduate Realtors Institute and Certified Residential Specialist.



Mary Alice Grande Boarini, Indiana Delta, has been elected to the board of directors of Anchor-Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association of Indianapolis. She is the corporate secretary of Edward C. Grande, Inc.

## Pi Phi's Best . . .

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sorority on campus. During Greek Week activities, they received the All-Sports trophy for the seventh consecutive year. That trophy is given for overall participation and success in women's intramural sports. A GPA of 3.16 gives clear indication that the chapter maintains a high scholastic standing as well.

Those are outward manifestations of an excellent group. But what about within the walls of the Fraternity house? Much emphasis is placed on Fraternity heritage and Pi Phi philanthropies. They contributed generously to the latter, earning money with bake sales; an in-house auction of left-over party favors, etc.; a road-side clean-up that served a double purpose of improving the environment and recycling cans and bottles; and participation in the OSU Jogathon.

Alumnae relations are top priority with Oklahoma Beta. They derive pleasure from being considerate of others. They have done much to improve independent-Greek relationships on the campus by having exchange dinners and parties with the independent and athletic dorms, as well as the fraternities.

Through the efforts of all, working together, realizing their strengths and their weak areas, and doing something about them, they have built an outstanding chapter, well deserving to be named the very best Pi Beta Phi chapter for 1979-80.

## Tour With Choir

Two Washington Gammas are members of a touring choir at the University of Puget Sound. The Adelpian Concert Choir added freshmen Sharon Burges and Lisa Annala at the start of the school year 1979.

Following months of long, intense practice, the choir took off for its annual tour throughout California for two weeks. They traveled as far south as Palm Springs and the excitement of performing almost every night, along with the reciprocated warmth and pleasure felt from the audiences, made every long hour of the bus trip worth it. The audiences were familiar with the choir since its highly acclaimed director, Dr. Bruce Rodgers, has been touring for 28 years.

The name Adelpian means brotherhood, and through the music, audiences shared the bond of love held by choir members for each other and their music.

### Tribute

Golden Arrow sisters,  
Your memories are dear.  
But, treasured more  
is the love you store  
and give to us each year.

You've captured many moments  
in the days of wine and blue,  
to the sisterhood of Pi Beta Phi  
you've been loyal and been true.

Please hear now this our tribute,  
in these few words that we share  
and may we spread your golden  
light to sisters everywhere.

KAREN DAVIDSON WALDEN  
*Indiana Zeta*  
*North Orange County A. C.*





Judy Huertler, Nebraska Beta, is spending the fall semester studying in Spain at the University of Seville. Judy also has a berth on the women's varsity tennis team at the University of Nebraska for the fourth straight year.



Karen Studer, Ohio Epsilon, takes the spotlight for her solo in the University of Toledo's songfest competition. The Pi Phis performed a medley of Disney songs for their program, "Zip-a-dee-doo and Disney, Too."

## Cookies Shine For Grand President

by LESLIE MALOUF

The first annual Grand Council Cooky-Shine took place in April in the Texas Gamma lodge at Texas Tech. Jenny Stuart, Fraternity Heritage interest group chairman, wanted to greet Grand President, Mrs. Scott, with a "grand" Texas hello. Mrs. Scott's visit was a special treat and honor to all Texas Gamma sisters. To show the chapter's appreciation, the Fraternity Heritage and the Cooking interest

groups combined efforts and skills to create the first annual Grand Council Cooky-Shine.

Jenny wrote to past and present Council members and requested their favorite cooky recipes. With a wonderful response from many of the members, Jenny compiled a list of their favorites. With the guidance of the Cooking interest group, the Cooky-Shine was a "grand" success! Mrs. Scott later requested a copy of the recipes.

Many thanks go to the Grand Council members for sharing their favorite recipes.

## Um-Good!

Iowa Gamma has a favorite dessert they would like to share with all Pi Phis. They call it "Pi Phi Dessert," and like all special treats, this one is reserved for special occasions and served in small quantities.

### Pi Phi Dessert

10 oz. crushed Oreos

¼ cup melted butter

Mix, press in 9 x 13 pan and chill.

Save ⅓ cup for topping.

Torte layer:

4 oz. German sweet chocolate

½ cup butter

⅓ cup sugar

1/8 tsp. salt

⅓ cup evaporated milk

Cook 4 minutes after boiling. Add 1 tsp. vanilla and cool. Spread over crumb crust and chill in freezer.

Top with chocolate mint ice cream and freeze. Sprinkle Oreo crumbs on top.

## Hard Work Produces Whistles!

They knew spring break was around the corner, and they wanted to be in shape for the beach, so Chubby Cherubs was born. Every night at 11 o'clock the girls who lived in the Kentucky Beta Pi Phi house would go downstairs for thirty minutes of exercise.

The idea was initiated by Janie Griggs, a P.E. major. At 11:00 she would get on the intercom and announce, "Do you know what time it is? Yes, you are right—it's Chubby Cherubs. Come on down!"

About thirty girls would assemble and begin exercising to the beat of Donna Summer. Everyone jogged a

15-minute warmup. Flailing arms and high kicks were a common sight. After the warmup, it was down on the floor for sit-ups and other toning exercises. The sessions were completed with a five minute warmdown run, and it was off to the showers.

If anyone wonders why the University of Kentucky Pi Phis were such a big hit on the beach last spring, they will know that it was Chubby Cherub exercises and sisterhood.

The Chubby Cherub Club was such a success that it was continued after spring break so that everyone could keep her shape for the summer.



# Alumnae Club Forum

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## ALABAMA

### Birmingham

The Birmingham Alumnae Club meetings were held monthly in members' homes for business, programs, and luncheons.

One highlight of the year was our Arrowcraft sale under the direction of *Donna Barnwell White*. For the first time it was held at a local shopping mall during a November charity bazaar sponsored by the mall. Another fund raising event was a china show held in April. We earned \$1.00 for each person who came to see the display of china patterns.

In April we had a lovely Founders' Day luncheon at The Club. We invited the actives from Birmingham-Southern College, University of Alabama, and Auburn University to come celebrate with us.

*Rosemary Walker Culver*

## ALASKA

### Anchorage

The theme for the Anchorage Alumnae Club 1979-80 was "Friendships Tried and True." We have emphasized the importance of friendships each of us has through our club, our active chapters, our families and our work. Our meetings included bringing a special friend to a box luncheon, gathering our families together for a Christmas ski outing, sharing links at Monmouth Duo with *Clara Paisley Doyle* and *Martha Hill Thomas*.

Arrowcraft sale which brings our Pi Phis together with community artists who participate in our sale, and a special opportunity to get acquainted with former Grand President *Elizabeth Turner Orr* who vacationed in Alaska this past summer.

*Dorothy Caro Thompson*

## ARIZONA

### Phoenix

The speaker at our November meeting was a gourmet cooking teacher who gave us recipes and tips for making many delicious hors d'oeuvres. It was so enjoyable that we went to his restaurant, named "The Impeccable Pig," for our out-to-lunch meeting in March. It was a charming setting in the midst of an antique shop. Our Pi Phi speaker brought Arrowmont close to us all as she told of many experiences she had while she and her husband were studying at the school last summer.

*Barbara Best Connor*

## ARKANSAS

### Fayetteville

Our year started in September with a "splash" at *Marilyn Hoag Eason's* poolside where we met the 41 new Arkansas Alpha pledges. After the picnic dinner almost every girl "somehow" fell into the pool! In October we entertained Kappas for Monmouth Duo at *Carolyn Bassett Madison's* charming home. In November we met for lunch at the Old Postoffice Restaurant. And in December four of our members provided a lovely luncheon at *Fairba Thomas McNair's* new home. Our president, *Marie Loftis Crouch*, opened her home for our February dessert luncheon. *Mary Ellen Rothe Moore* hosted our March meeting when we held election of officers.

*Martha Kirby Middleton*

### Little Rock

We are very proud of *Jane Hammans Miller*, who received the Dorothy Weaver Morgan Silver Tray Award for Fraternity Loyalty at the Phoenix Convention. Jane has been National Convention Guide since 1973.

In October the Assistant Director of the North Hills Services for the Handicapped presented a slide series about the proposed new adult center for the mentally retarded. We helped stuff envelopes for their fund drive.

Our fund raising project this year was saving aluminum cans to be recycled.

In April we were delighted to have *Sally Perry Schulenburg*, Director of Central Office, visiting Arkansas Beta collegians and us. Sally, an Arkansas Beta initiate, was an inspiration to each of us.

Founders' Day was celebrated at the Little Rock Garden Center. Arkansas Beta actives joined us and presented the skit for the evening. Pi Phis receiving the Golden Carnations were *Clara Paisley Doyle* and *Martha Hill Thomas*.

*Dorris Karcher Welling*

## CALIFORNIA

### Berkeley-East Bay

Berkeley-East Bay Alumnae started the 1979-80 year with a luncheon at the home of *Susan Warner Cochran* to plan our Arrowcraft sale. The Arrowcraft sale at the home of *Ann Seulerberger Reynolds* was a big success.

After Christmas we met for coffee and doughnuts at the home of *Peggy Bollman West*. We were honored by the presence of our Grand President, *Jean Wirths Scott*.

April brought Founders' Day. We joined with San Francisco and the California Betas at Fort Mason in San Francisco. We renewed old friendships and honored our Golden Arrows.

May was our last meeting with the installation of our new officers. We all enjoyed a luncheon at the home of our President, *Shirlee Gilbert Bryson*.

*Patricia Spry Svensgaard*

### Central Orange County

*Barbara Beaumont Dreibelbis*, California Zeta, and *Dori Dreibelbis*, California Epsilon, 1974, have created "Seasonings," a craft and gift business in their home. Prior to each holiday, coveted invitations are sent and a sale is held shortly before that holiday. Their specially created crafts are works of art cherished by members and friends. They are both active members of the alumnae club as well as the community.

*Sue Greer Bone*

### Contra Costa

Our year started in July with a reception honoring *Jean Wirths Scott* and *Jeanie Hester Hillis*. Toasts and congratulations were issued all around.

In December we celebrated Christmas with a cocktail party at *Marion Swanson Oster's* home. Our Founders' Day program was a luncheon at *Karen Thompson Greenwood's* home, and in May, *Maurine Hager Jones* presented our philanthropy program.

*Gaye Kutcbins Rudy*

### Glendale

Led by President *Gretchen Gingg Simpson*, the club had an Arrowcraft sale in the fall at the chapter house at USC. *Ruth Brockman*, AAC member, and *Nancy Holland DeWind* on the new Mothers' Club board, are busy with the active chapter at UCLA.

Our club is extremely proud of *Phyllis Overton Hills*, AAC member at USC who has been named the Outstanding Woman of the Year by the Glendale Area Panhellenic! *Lorraine Baptist Kent* served on the committee for the annual Panhellenic luncheon in February when Phyllis was honored.

*Alice Hoyt Spence*

### La Canada Valley

Four La Canada-Flintridge girls pledged Pi Phi in the fall and one legacy pledged in the winter.

Arrowcraft items were sold at one meeting. We enjoyed a tour of the Descanso Gardens Guild Christmas Show in December. *Louis (Sita) Agner Smith*, club president, reported on Convention in February. Several club members attended a Founders' Day luncheon in Pasadena.

Our salad bar luncheons have been very popular with the members.

*Solveig Dyrkorn Shiells*

### La Jolla

Our September luncheon at the home of *Mary Lou MacDonald Orphey* was enjoyed by many Pi Phis new to the La Jolla area, as well as long time members.

*Jane Wade Lombard* spoke of her personal experiences with important artists and clients while she was an art dealer in New York. The program was held at the home of *Louise Vlasak Carroll*.

*Louise Vlasak Carroll*

### North Orange County

Reflections of historic days passed was the theme of the North Orange County Alumnae Club's program year for 1979-80. Barbershop music, private antique collections, and studies of traditional furniture presented memorable treasured moments for us all.

Customary social gatherings at Christmas and Valentine's Day included husbands and family.

We reflected and we remembered through Pi Beta Phi love under the leadership of our terrific president, *Cathy Herring Dropkin*.

*Karen Miltenberger Walden*

### North San Diego

An October luncheon gathering of forty-two Pi Phis (including sixteen Golden Arrows) resulted in a charter for the North San Diego County Alumnae Club. In January the following officers were installed: *Mary Joe Thompson Strong* (South Carolina Alpha), president; *Dodie Bee Bartz* (California Beta), vice-president; *Ada Nutten Webster* (Michigan Beta), recording secretary; *Janene Anama Smith* (Iowa Beta), corresponding secretary; *Diane Kriete Maczek* (Illinois Theta), treasurer. A program for this luncheon meeting included a welcome from special guest, *Adele Alford Heink*, La Jolla Club president.

A February Cooky-Shine was fun for all. Another Golden Arrow was pinned at the Founders' Day luncheon.

*Janene Anama Smith*

### Pasadena

The Pasadena Alumnae Club tried a new fund raiser this March: a silent auction. Under the co-chairmanship of *Cherie Prickett Laugharn* and *Susan Moran Anthony*, the benefit was held at the Shakespeare Club. Members contributed their services, good "white elephants," baked goods, plants, and handcrafts. All the items were



displayed on tables, but each table had a different closing deadline, so interest in bidding remained high all evening. The net proceeds of \$1300 were split between the junior group and the senior alumnae club.

*Carol Trohan Glover*

### Riverside

Riverside's annual Cooky-Shine, potluck dinner in September at the lovely home of *Merilyn Matts Cartier* started our year under President *Judith Mohr Borden's* leadership. In October Riverside Pi Phi invited friends to an Arrowcraft tea and sale at the new condominium of *Julia Simpson Bartron*, *Katharine Kline Harris*, Riverside's Arrowcraft chairwoman, and her committee organized the Arrowcraft sale. Actives, alumnae, and their guests enjoyed the annual mother-daughter Christmas coffee in December at *Judith Mohr Borden's* festive home. Edwards Mansion was the site of Riverside's and Redland's joint luncheon in February. Riverside Pi Phi were invited to attend Founders' Day in Pasadena in April. Installation of officers at the lovely home of *Elva Hartford Hartley* in May completed Riverside's year.

*Ellen M. Theobald*

### Sacramento

The thirteenth annual Domino Tournament with *Abby Channon Cassell* and *Audrey Somers Courtney* as co-chairmen was a big success. We were pleased to send the proceeds to Arrowmont in memory of our beloved *Jessie "Pete" Moeur French*. The October Arrowcraft sale, held at the home of *Mary Lou Follis Stone*, was well attended and financially rewarding.

A variety of programs, executed by *Kathryn Wilmer Hursh*, consisted of a Welcome to New Pi Phi Luncheon, Couples Steak Fry, Souper Evening (a supper of home-made soups and breads), Golden Arrow Dessert and Fashion Show, Founders' Day luncheon with Pi Phi neighbors, and a luncheon meeting for the installation of new officers.

In February the news broke that Pi Beta Phi had received an invitation from the Davis Collegiate Panhellenic to colonize at the University of California at Davis. Since we are the nearest alumnae club we organized the colonizing rush in mid-April. We are pledged to do our best to support Theta Colony which will become the eighth chapter of Pi Beta Phi in California.

*Marylou Craven Judy*

### San Fernando Valley

The second year under the leadership of *Mary Railey Stewart*, began with our traditional pot luck dinner and a most informative Convention report by *Elsie Tatem Whitaker*. Later in the year, Elsie was our speaker again, sharing her experiences at Arrowmont as a scholarship recipient. Another interesting program was on Pi Phi as volunteers. Five members spoke on their particular areas of interest and work in the community. *June Plues Stansbury* planned an enjoyable luncheon and tour of the Pasadena Historical Museum. Another luncheon honored our seven Golden Arrows. Our principal fund raiser was the annual Christmas Brunch, held at the beautiful home of *Frances Grey Armstrong*.

Our successful Arrowcraft sale was ably directed by *Nancy Haycock Kemp*. The May pot luck and Cooky-Shine honored charter members and past presidents, and featured the installation of new officers.

*Joyce Richert Sper*

### San Francisco

The December Christmas party at *Cecile Fuesier Opsahl's* home was the highlight of the year. Also Founders' Day was inspirational with *Jean Wirths Scott*, Grand President, as our honored guest. Jean spoke of Pi Phi's future in the eighties. The Berkeley club and actives of California Beta chapter joined us.

*Alice Dehn Davie* entertained with readings in January. We shared the experiences of *Emilie Pope Plake* and *Peg Parsons Gobar* from their travels in Turkey and Mainland China. Our annual swim party at *Janet Spellman North's* in Hillsborough ended the year.

*Trish Morris Schaberg*

### San Jose

Our alumnae club gained new insights this year from several excellent guest speakers at our meetings. We were especially interested in a presentation by the San Jose Milk Bank and made a contribution to it.

Other special events of the year were a super Arrowcraft sale, a fond farewell visit with *Joann Willey*, a Founders' Day shared with the Palo Alto Alumnae Club, our continued enthusiastic support of California Alpha, the awarding of our Arrowmont scholarship, and a fund raiser dinner dance at the home of *Diane Allen Irion*.

It's been a great year thanks to an active club, our president, *Jennifer Smith Austin*, vice president, *Cindy Todt Staffield*, and two Arrowcraft chairmen.

*Sally Irwin Reagan*

### San Mateo County

Socials included our annual fall barbecue for couples, and a gourmet dinner-Cooky-Shine in February. Both have become traditions in the club.

The programs planned by *Ruth Muff Yohanan* were varied and most interesting. *Dorothy Hooper Lokke*, who had just returned from two and a half years in Iran, gave a travelogue about that area.

The annual "Games Day" benefit was a tremendous success. Co-chairmen *Mary Leffler Rutgers* and *Ann DeFreece Hopkins* planned a beautiful day of bridge, dominoes, and other games in members' homes. A lovely lunch with wine was served. Table prizes were small Arrowcraft cutting boards containing minigoudas. The proceeds of this fund raiser will provide scholarships for three California actives.

The year closed with a special Founders' Day program with Palo Alto, San Jose, and California Alpha, and our May picnic with the installation of officers.

*Sue Holloway Sunde*

### Santa Barbara

*Lisa Morrett Crane* led "Pi Phi for All Seasons" through an interesting and varied year, beginning with a summer's end family beach picnic. Actives and alumnae joined at the chapter house for a Pi Phi Pie Party in October, and in November both groups met again for a delicious dinner and Convention report at the home of *Patty Denton Whalen*. *Lynn Long Fay's* home was the scene of our Winter Solstice, Pi Phi Angel, TGIF Christmas Party for couples. Arrow in the Arctic and an Arrowmont sale were featured at our spring salad luncheon honoring Golden Arrow members, who didn't have to bring salads, just memories! *Hazel Milovich Richardson* was hostess for brunch-and-business in March. A successful fund raiser was an April Saturday rummage sale at the chapter house with actives and alumnae contributing both time and treasures. The year ended with a Founders' Day luncheon at La Cumbre Country Club. "Younger than Springtime" was the theme of this always lovely event, where once again actives and alumnae were joined in bonds of wine and silver blue.

*Marjorie Frank Boyle*

### Santa Monica-Westside

Our usual September luncheon was followed by an October joint meeting with Los Angeles alums, which featured a talk by a famous plastic surgeon. In November we were treated to a tour of the Los Angeles Art Museum by our president, *Margaret Tanguay*. January found us giving our annual dinner for the seniors of Delta chapter.

The February meeting was a special treat. *Delores Signorelli* and her husband, who spent many years in Italy, hosted a sensational Italian dinner. Founders' Day in April and an election meeting in May rounded out our year.

*Mary Seeley Romer*

### South Bay

South Bay Alumnae Club and friends started this year with a most unusual and wonderful event—five

days at Rancho La Puerta Spa in Tecate, Mexico. Our own member, *Jane Johnson Walker*, travel agent, arranged the trip and donated her commission to Pi Phi philanthropies. Everyone came home from this beautiful place with new exercise routines, new menus, and a plan for a great year.

*Karen Budgett Hamilton*

### South Coast

First place in Arrowcraft sales nationally for two years! Last year over \$11,000! *Patty Jones Jenness's* enthusiastic, dedicated chairmanship inspired South Coast to this exciting record.

Over 700 flyers in September invited members and previous customers to a day-long tea in October at a central, easily accessible location, followed by a sale at Laguna Leisure World. A card file is kept of all customers, but Patty also took orders and sold items at any time, plus raffled or put on sale slower moving items. Arrowcraft was also sold at our ways and means programs, our regular meetings, and wherever Patty went. Selling Arrowcraft became a year-round project for the entire club, each of us taking responsibility for referring potential customers and breaking the \$10,000 mark.

*Ruth Soule Walley*

### Whittier

The outstanding meeting of the year for Whittier Alumnae Club was in November, and featured a traditional Cooky-Shine. Following a sandwich luncheon, Pi Phi sat on a silver blue sheet embroidered with names of those in the alumnae club. The sheet was spread on the floor of *Eloise Bider Kline's* family room. We ate Arrow cookies baked by past president *Betts Mercer McChrystal*, and sang Pi Phi songs, highlighted by a solo by *Chris Huttman Osburn*, an accomplished vocalist. She sang not only selected Pi Phi songs, but one which she had written for the occasion.

It was noteworthy that our newest and youngest member *Janice O'Donnell*, a California Eta and June graduate of U.C. Irvine, was present as well as Golden Arrow members *Beatrice Daly Haines*, *Louise Duggan Hammons*, and *Bernadine Downie Stewart*. And of course there were the in-betweeners as well!

*Marjorie Wilson Wood*

## CONNECTICUT

### Hartford

Our Hartford alumnae club began the year with a French potluck supper. We ate a variety of delicious and delectable foods, and introduced new members.

Our October Monmouth Duo was a true sharing of nostalgia with area Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae as our guests. We were divided into groups, then we were asked to put our heads together and come up with answers that pertained to Pi Phi and Kappa history.

A wine-shine made an evening with husbands and dates a different way to start the new year. Members brought their wine and cheese. February found us having a creative cooking demonstration of pasta and a torte. Our teacher is an accomplished cook and has edited several cookbooks.

*Alyce Smith Koblmann*

### Manchester Area

We gathered up our brooms, rakes, and muscles for a good old-fashioned clean-up, spruce-up day. Last June, the actives and the Manchester Area alums tackled the dirt and physical problems of the Pi Beta Phi house of the University of Connecticut. Boyfriends, husbands, and children all helped cut grass, prune trees, and shovel tons of gravel to improve the driveway area. Windows were fixed and flowers planted nearby. However during the busy day, there was time for picnic lunches and lots of laughter and talk. Everyone worked hard but had a good time getting to know each other and bridging the generation gap.

*Laurie Yingling Solean*



## Southern Fairfield County

A program on quilting, from history to how-to, was a highlight of our year. Our hostess, *Charlotte Lander Guerrant*, had used her fine collection of antique quilts in her decorating scheme throughout her home. In December we entertained our husbands at a Christmas brunch.

Our Arrowcraft sale was held in a white-spired, old New England church on a beautiful October day. We sold fresh apples and home-baked goods using apples. The early American antiques used in the displays complimented the Arrowcraft products.

*Lou Ann Montgomery Carter*

## FLORIDA

### Brevard County

Pi Phi Angel bridge tallies and score pads designed by *Suzi Bonsib Crosbie* have been our money makers this year and were a success at Convention. We continue to hold Arrowcraft sales at meetings. At the Hen House, owned and operated by *Penny Dix Bernard*, we learned about starting a new business. We also heard about Arrowmont School from *Kathie Clew* who attended. *Kathie* is the daughter of *Nancy Coburn Clew*. We entertained collegians from Stetson University at a luncheon, and honored our own *Gena Carlisle Easley*, Alumnae Province President, at a dinner. At the Founders' Day salad luncheon we honored three Golden Awards: *Nan Downs Wurtenburger*, *Elizabeth Elliot Buckler* and *Jane Randolph Griffith Elliot*.

We held two co-ed functions this year: a cook-out on the Atlantic at the home of *Alice Coffman Heister* and a Christmas show dinner at *Musciana*.

*Charlotte Linde Gulsby*

### Clearwater

Our club is active! *Helen Jean Winters Clobridge*, *Jacquelyn Miller Tysall*, and *Marydell Rous Lowe* held workshops throughout the year, culminating in another successful bazaar and Arrowcraft sale at *Muriel Hooper Curran's*. Marathon bridge, a monthly bridge luncheon, summer meetings, and Panhellenic activities keep various members in touch.

We are proud of *Doris Brown Fawcett*, new Grand Secretary, who took time from her busy schedule to plan, with *Ann Beiler Schneider*, our annual Christmas dinner party, held at *Joan Nash Savage's*.

Programs have included Arrow in the Arctic, the new Performing Arts Center for Clearwater, and Founders' Day luncheon at the Wine Cellar as guests of the St. Petersburg Club.

*Janet Warren Stewart*

### Miami

We organized a junior group which now has a membership of forty-five young Pi Phis. Their meetings are held in the evenings. However, they will join the regular group for special activities, including Founders' Day. This group fills a vital need in attracting young Pi Phis.

The Arrowcraft sales and the Bridge Flights are two good money makers. Total profit this year was \$1175.

Officers for 1980-81 were installed at the Founders' Day luncheon held at the Key Biscayne Hotel.

*Dorothy L. Ozburn*

### Naples

We feel fortunate to have had as our president, *Billie Le Sar Bogen*, who was formerly Director of Central Office. Many of our programs have been given by our talented members. *Ruth Kinyon Fisher* gave a talk on "The Stately Homes of England;" *Betty Emmett Gery* presented "Introduction to 20th Century Art;" *Ethel Lyndon Kuter* talked on "Poetry—What Does It Mean" at Founders' Day; and *Helen Miller Keck* gave a book review at our May meeting.

"The Beaux and Arrow Party" was a dinner dance we have each February for Valentine's Day.

We are happy to share Founders' Day luncheon each year with the Southwest Florida club from Ft. Myers. The luncheon was held in Naples, and honored Golden Arrow members.

*Mary Klemmer Kiesau*

### Orlando-Winter Park

September Arrowcraft sales were followed by October's Convention report by *Mary Mobley Mixner*. November's meeting featured a Cooky-Shine, Pi Phi Sing, and craft auction led by *Deborah Adamson Cook*. Members dressed as they had in their college days. Reports from collegians on their chapters' activities highlighted the Christmas luncheon held at the Empress Lilly at Walt Disney World Village. March's meeting included election of officers and an opportunity to "Meet the Founders," who were portrayed by members of the club. Dinner for sixty members was prepared and served by several special Pi Phi cooks. Dessert was a birthday cake honoring one of our special Pi Phi Angels, *Dickie Dickson Colado*. *Claire Tillman Stanton* was our hostess for a lovely evening.

*Adrienne Adams Henzmann*

### Palm Beach County

Highlighting the year for the Palm Beach County Alumnae Club was our Founders' Day luncheon. This year we celebrated a joyful occasion—the 30th anniversary of the founding of our alumnae club, with a special tribute to *Dorothy Hooker Field*, our first president. Her inspiration and determination held us together and guided us through the past thirty years.

Honored also were initial members: *Lois Engelking Burns*, *Margery Nevins Coates*, *Eula Botts Coleman*, *Patricia Grant DeHon*, *Josephine Quinn Guenther*, *Dorothy Hayes*, *Frances Busby Martin*, *Adelaide Goddell Powell*, *Margaret Johnson Richardson*, *Jolie Wheeler Riggs*, *Freddie Frink Smith*, and *Marie Sheffield Thompson*.

Carnation pins were presented to our newest Golden Arrow honorees: *Clarice Wenzel Bardsley*, *Marjorie Platz Murphy*, *Eleanor Morris O'Connell*, and *Adelaide Cornelle Connolly*.

*Sara Sparks Balch*

### St. Petersburg

The St. Petersburg Alumnae Club held its first meeting in September. *Holly Holland Taylor* made available her home on stilts located on Treasure Island. Our president, *Rosemary Knox Bowen*, delighted the group with serious and humorous stories of Pi Phi Convention.

The October meeting at the home of *Rosemary Knox Bowen*, was followed by a lavish dessert held at *Betty Straight Axelrod's* apartment.

December's meeting at the Yacht Club featured favors of beautiful shells and flowers by talented *Margaret Linhart Eberly*. *Janet Poulson* faultlessly arranged this Christmas affair.

We had a wonderful experience working in the studio of *Judy Sibert Charnatz* making stained glass Pi Phi angels as favors for Founders' Day. They are each a hand-high with a halo in place!

Lastly, was the swim party and covered dish supper with the installation of new officers. *Mary Kendel Conklin* sponsored this event at her lovely home with a sensational view of Boca Ciega Bay and the Sunshine Skyway.

The stained glass Pi Phi angels were used as favors when the St. Petersburg Alumnae Club hosted Tampa, Sarasota-Bradenton, and Clearwater on Founders' Day. The guidance of *Judy Sibert Charnatz* was essential because two hundred "angels" were used.

*Grace J. Connor*

### Sarasota

The Sarasota, Florida Alumnae Club is boasting 64 members this year. It was an active year, and again, fund raising was our goal. A carefully planned pre-Christmas Arrowmont exhibition and sale was particularly rewarding. The proceeds are being applied to

an Arrowmont Scholarship Fund to be awarded next year.

We are proud to announce the election of *Mary Graham Quigley*, our club vice president, as President of the Sarasota Republican Women's Club. We predict a big future for her.

*Georgia C. Rounds*

### Tallahassee

The Tallahassee Alumnae Club followed tradition by beginning the year with a social involving the new Florida Beta pledges. Our president, *Joanne Bridges Schuessler*, highlighted the evening by bringing the joy she found at the past Convention back to us. The photographs, souvenirs, and personal accounts helped us all realize how meaningful Pi Phi is to us.

*Patty Carlson Roesch* was very gracious to have our annual Christmas party at her home, for the third year in a row. Pi Phis and their families were asked to bring an hors d'oeuvre and the beverages were provided. During February the alumnae were invited to attend the Panhellenic Valentine luncheon. An auction was held to raise money for scholarships that would be given to local sorority girls.

April's gathering was in honor of Founders' Day. After an enjoyable dinner, the collegiate girls enthusiastically entertained the alumnae with a darling skit and slides that were taken during some of their past activities. We closed the year with a philanthropy program in May.

*Pamela Campbell Jarrett*

## GEORGIA

### Athens

The Athens Alumnae Club has had a very eventful year. In October we honored the pledge class with a dessert at the home of *Ann Mullin Fowler*, at which time the alumnae brought memorabilia of "days of old." We contributed \$250.00 to the bedroom curtain fund, entertained our province president for lunch at *Charlotte Hailey Brown's* home, started the collection of angel ornaments for the chapter Christmas tree and, in May honored the seniors with a picnic.

*Ann Mullin Fowler*

### Atlanta

Growth and increased support have been the themes for the 1979-80 year in the Atlanta Alumnae club. With a 24 percent increase in membership over the previous year, we worked to increase participation and support of club activities.

The growing Atlanta population has brought with it a wide spread Pi Phi population, and the ultimate need for a new club to serve Pi Phi in different areas of the city. *Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg* requested assistance in forming a new club, and the Atlanta alums answered the call. The new club, now called the "North of the Chattahoochee Pi Phi" will serve the growing population in the North Atlanta/Marietta area.

Additionally, we continue our active support of the Georgia Alpha chapter in Athens. This year we sponsored an initiation dinner following winter initiation, as well as supporting the actives in their summer rush effort.

Our community participation in concessions at the Atlanta Golf Classic once again was our most significant fund raising effort. The members are joined by collegians who are home for the summer in this activity.

*Sara Joan Todd*

### Chattahoochee

In February, the organizational meeting of a new alumnae club convened at the home of *Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg* in East Cobb County, Georgia. *Carolyn* had hosted a coffee in December to determine the interest in a new club.

At the February meeting eighteen Pi Phis committed themselves to support the new club, the Chattahoochee



Alumnae Club (Atlanta). A slate of officers and committee chairmen headed by President *Judy Sierer Miller* were elected from the group. The club will meet monthly except in the summer months.

*Loyce Kilpatrick Dennis*

## HAWAII

### Honolulu

At the September meeting at the home of *Dee Epps Helber*, *Sally Chose Brockman* and *Vicky Lewis Suyat* gave us their convention report. Sally and Vicky brought all of the decorations from Honolulu for the opening night dinner at Convention. In October we met at the home of *Sandy Jones Anderson*. Sandy and her husband are professional potters and they explained to us the art form of Haiku. Our Christmas party was a clam bake at the summer home of *Pat Berry Felix* at Kawela Bay. The January meeting was cancelled because of hurricane warnings. *Pat Hooren Edmondson*, a docent at the Bishop Museum, gave us an informative tour of the medicinal garden of the Museum in February. Our program in March was on "pattern movement."

We had election of officers and a farewell to the officers of the past two years. Two Founders' Day meetings were held, one in Maui and the other at the Willows restaurant in Honolulu. The same program was given at both meetings. Honolulu Pi Phis are establishing a new custom of presenting our outgoing presidents with a gavel guard for their arrows. Our outgoing president, *Sally Brockman*, thought the gavel guard was meaningful.

*Gladys Crail Minchin*

## IDAHO

### Boise

Located in the heart of Boise's Eighth Street Marketplace is the "Kaffee Klatsch," a popular eating establishment owned and operated by *Doreen Murray Sherman* (Idaho Alpha), and her partner, *Jan Caldwell*. Doreen and Jan, both teachers, felt that running a coffee house would be a change. After an initial investigation, which convinced them that a coffee house would do well in Boise, they opened the "Kaffee Klatsch."

In a casual atmosphere, surrounded by seasoned brick walls and wood tones, the lunch-goer has a choice of several sandwiches, a soup of the day, quiches, pastries and fruit crepes. And because it is a "Kaffee Klatsch" in the true sense of the word (a term which conveys the relaxed conversation over coffee), a choice of twenty-five flavors of tea, and twenty-four different kinds of coffee is offered. One can enjoy a cup of espresso, cappuccino, or cafe au lait.

Near the restaurant is a shop where these different types of tea and coffee beans can be purchased, and the coffee freshly ground.

If you are ever in Boise, Idaho, and would like a good cup of coffee, and an excellent lunch to go with it, visit *Doreen Sherman* at her "Kaffee Klatsch."

*Becky Ayars Baker*

## ILLINOIS

### Arlington Heights

The Arlington Heights Alumnae Club started the year with a potluck supper and meeting at the home of *Betsy Gibbs Skibinski*. Most of our energies during the autumn were directed toward making our annual Arrowcraft sale the best ever. We expect even greater success next year, as Chairman *Pam Karlstrom Kell* and her assistant, *Joanne Brown Wheaton*, have graciously agreed to head up the sale again.

Winter brought a Christmas gift exchange and a couples' brunch for Valentine's Day. Other events included demonstrations of creative fashion tricks, the art of self-defense, a lecture on child psychology, and stories about family heirlooms.

Closing the year was the Angel Tea with the Northwestern Pi Phis and a couples' progressive dinner.

*Debbie Ansink Russell*

## Champaign-Urbana

The Champaign-Urbana Alumnae Club has shared in a productive and enjoyable series of programs and get togethers.

Our year was again highlighted by the Arrowcraft sale in October. The financial success of the sale made it possible for us to offer scholarships to Pi Phi actives and/or interested townspeople who wish to attend summer classes at Arrowmont. This year our club also donated a sum of money to Arrowmont in grateful appreciation for service given the fraternity by two of our alums: *Katherine Scarris Dallenbach*, Alumnae Province President, and *Harriet Haycock Brown*, National Historian.

*Judy Dawson Nicolette*

## Chicago South Suburban

The Chicago South Suburban Alumnae Club opened its year in September with a traditional Cooky-Shine. This provided an opportunity for all alumnae to become better acquainted, especially with new members. A further attempt was made to make Pi Phi friendships when the alumnae entertained the local actives at a party during the Christmas holidays. A highlight of our year was our special Founders' Day luncheon when we celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of our club. At that time we also recognized and honored our three golden arrow members, *Margaret Glover Bogie*, *Sally McCoy Germeraad*, and *Linda Fitz-Gerald Root*.

*Charlotte Beasley Moorehead*

## Chicago West Suburban

The Chicago West Suburban Alumnae Club followed tradition by combining delicious luncheons with informative programs and enjoyable fellowship. In addition to our regular meetings, a couples' Gourmet Group met three evenings during the year.

We took part in a pre-Christmas boutique with other community groups, selling our Arrowcraft items, as well as needlepoint kits, baked goods, and stained glass figures. On our fourth annual Derby Day, we watched the Kentucky Derby on television and enjoyed a potluck supper. Founders' Day was celebrated with the Hinsdale Club at Ruth Lake Country Club. Our last meeting was a pot luck dinner with a Cooky-Shine, loving cup, and familiar Pi Phi songs.

*Helen Parkes Speir*

## Dupage

In October we shared the folklore of the Morton Arboretum with *Helen Wagner Pierce*. The ballad of one of our philanthropies, "Arrow in the Arctic," was presented in November by *Jane Spearman Bengel*.

It was a classic childhood favorite, the gingerbread man, who entertained the Pi Phis at the December cooky exchange. February was almost an epic adventure in winter fun when we entertained our heroes (husbands and boyfriends).

*Dorothy Kreis Brannen* told us the legend of a precious stone in her March program entitled, "The Fascination of Turquoise." "The Secret Garden" might be an appropriate title for the Founders' Day luncheon with its vast array of salads and closely guarded Pi Phi recipes.

For our happy ending in May, we toured the Oak Park home homes of Frank Lloyd Wright. *Jane Spearman Bengel*, an architect, narrated our tour.

*Kathryn Saxton Jerz*

## Hinsdale Township

The Hinsdale Township Alumnae Club had an inspiring meeting in February. Our guest speaker was *Dell Coats Erwin*, co-author of the book *The Man Who Keeps Going to Jail*. The "man who keeps going to jail" is her husband, the Reverend John R. Erwin, chaplain of Cook County Jail in Chicago. The book chronicles his life from age 6, through several foster homes and institutions, to his present work with PACE Institute. PACE (Programmed Activities for Correctional

Education) offers academic, vocational, counseling, and spiritual resources to prisoners. Since Reverend Erwin began the program in 1967, hundreds of men and women have had their lives changed by the help they've received through PACE.

*Sherrie Tschirgi Krughoff*

## Lake County

Interesting programs, planned by Vice President *Betsy Bauscher Bevington*, highlighted the Lake County Alumnae Club theme for the year: the presence, the past, and the present influence of Pi Beta Phi upon the lives of its members. Following a delicious pot-luck dinner, Betsy handed out an intriguing puzzle titled "Everything You Used To Know about Pi Phi and May Have Forgotten." Past memories were also included in a Cooky-Shine and an annual Founders' Day luncheon.

The present influence of Pi Beta Phi was noted by the Convention report and the wine and cheese tasting program which helped warm us while we viewed the Arrow in the Arctic slides. A terrific program on aerobic dancing was followed by healthful sweets at *Kathy Stoll's* home. An ice cream social followed the installation of new officers.

The presence of the Pi Phis were certainly felt by our husbands and boyfriends at the annual Christmas potluck hosted by the Crains in the modernly remodeled farm house.

*Phyllis Burkhardt Doescher*

## Milton Township

The Milton Township Alumnae Club had another fun year of fellowship which began with a sandwich supper. Other successful meetings included a "Pi Phi Nostalgia Night," a greenhouse visit, and a "Local Talent Night." At Christmastime, Pi Phi couples celebrated the season with a cocktail party.

The "April Couples' Party" began with a College of DuPage theatre visit to see our president, *Nancy Armstrong Graves*, perform as Maria in *West Side Story*. After the performance there was a pizza party.

For our last meeting, members brought salads and "Make It, Bake it, Sew It, Grow It" projects for the April salad supper and silent auction.

*Pamela Wheeler Maxwell*

## Monmouth

Our year's activities opened with a unique program only possible for clubs in this area. National Historian *Harriet Haycock Brown* joined us on our pilgrimage to the gravesites of the seven Founders interred in the area.

In November, Pi Phis and friends enjoyed a bus tour to the *Man of La Mancha* at the Circa 21 dinner theater in Davenport, Iowa. The Pi Phi mothers' club was entertained at a Christmas party at Holt House. Following dinner, *Helen Adair Hayes* told of her experiences of designing needlepoint canvases.

Members of the active chapter at Monmouth College joined us for a bowling party in March, and we joined them for our annual commemoration of Founders' Day in April. Our year ended with a picnic supper for the graduating seniors of Illinois Alpha. Carnation pin cushions were stitched by the alums and presented to the girls.

The membership of the club more than doubled this year due to the energetic efforts of our treasurer, *Ruth Buchultz Turnbull*.

*Helen Adair Hayes*

## Oak Park-River Forest

Oak Park-River Forest Alumnae Club is delighted to have had a marked increase in attendance this year. Perhaps having Mu North APP *Eleanor Hougham Guerne* (Indiana Alpha) as an active member has helped! A most memorable program this year was presented by *Viola Careton* (Wisconsin Beta) on her trip to Pakistan and Afghanistan, showing the countries as they may never be seen again. Our treasury has



never been healthier, thanks to a successful rummage sale at the home of *Jane Zidek McInerney*. (Illinois Zeta) The club continues to sell its custom-designed Pi Phi gift wrap.

*Barbara Brownawell Mojonnier*

### Peoria

Two highlights of the Peoria Alumnae Club meetings were a Monmouth Duo wine and cheese party held at the home of *Jill Schierer Martynowski*, and a delicious Chinese dinner cooked and served by our president, *Marcia Miller Dutton*, at her home. Pi Phis invited Panhellenic friends to be guests at this special event.

Other meetings included a Cooky-Shine with the new pledges at the Bradley chapter house, the annual "Make It, Bake It, Sew It, Grow It" auction in December which benefits both Arrowmont and house corporation, an Ikebana demonstration by *Mary Wighman Pratt*, an Arrowmont slide presentation by *Beth Larey Bussan*, the annual Founders' Day Banquet in April, and the May brunch and installation of new officers.

*Louise Lord Johnson*

### Rockford

Our busy club year began with a most successful Arrowcraft sale in the home of *Carol Mullins Mallquist* with *Marjorie Deetz Early* as chairman.

In November we toasted our 50th anniversary at a champagne reception and dinner in the home of *June Ruppert Reents*. Charter members were toasted. It was an exciting evening. Our dinner was "à la Pi Phi Potpourri," and a clever program, "Remember," was presented by *Mimi Foster Marth*.

Our traditional and successful February Beaux and Arrow Brunch was held in the home of *Nancy Nichols Olson*. We also entertained the Rockford alumnae of Gamma Phi and Tri Delta, and celebrated Founders' Day with a luncheon with the Beloit alumnae as our guests.

*Corinne Strand*

## INDIANA

### Bloomington

We invited Chi Omega alumnae to co-sponsor a tea for area members of Panhellenic organizations, where Indiana University Associate Dean for Student Activities spoke on campus trends.

The sale of "Pi Phi Pincers" and Arrowcraft realized profit and publicity for Pi Phi Projects. Other activities included a sneak preview of rush skits, a Christmas mixer with husbands, a Cooky-Shine and sharing of "Arrow in the Arctic" slides with pledges, a luncheon with Columbus, Indiana Club, and a Founders' Day dinner at the chapter house, with the induction of 32 seniors into the Alumnae Association.

*Pamela Cagle Walters*

### Fort Wayne

The Fort Wayne Alum Club had another successful year, due in part to a diversified program. Two programs in particular were new this year. The first was a presentation by a local greenhouse and floral shop. The head designer gave a program on flower arranging and made fresh flower arrangements as well as ones using dried flowers. The last arrangement he made was given to a member of the group.

The other new program was a children's fashion show. The members' children were the models. A local children's shop arranged the program, provided the clothes, and the shop's manager described the outfits as the children modeled. Members of all ages enjoyed the program, and the children seemed to delight at showing off the latest fashions.

*Susan Cox Bandemer*

### Franklin

The May meeting is special for the Franklin Alumnae Club because we have our birthday party and honor our Golden Arrow Pi Phi. Last year, of the 21 girls who

were initiated into Pi Phi in 1929, seventeen were present or sent letters.

The December meeting is becoming a tradition. Ten of our members live in apartments or cottages at the Methodist Retirement Home. In December The Home is beautifully decorated and we are privileged to have our Christmas party in the lovely family room. With our friends we greet the holiday season and sing carols. In February we had a successful surprise dinner for the active chapter. We are so fortunate to have a chapter in town.

*Frances Klyver Blake*

### Indianapolis Junior

The 1979-80 club year for the Indianapolis Junior group began an era of greater cooperation with the senior group and with the Indiana Gamma chapter. The juniors' traditional first meeting became our first joint project for the year. *Alice Gettelfinger Hillis* graciously opened her new home to the Pi Phi alums of all ages. The clubs provided the champagne and each member pitched in with a sampling of her favorite finger food for an evening of bubbly and munchies.

Later that fall, alums of both groups converged on the Indiana Gamma chapter house with shovels and trowels for a bulb planting brunch with the actives.

All three groups got together again for "Something Old, Something New, Something Wine, Something Blue," which was a style show of Pi Phis' wedding gowns. The alums lent gowns dating from the 1920s through the 1970s. Most of the models were actives. One slim senior group member was able to model her own! We closed out the year with our first joint fund raiser—a live lobster sale.

*Sarah M. Bonner*

### Lafayette

The *Pi Phi Post*, a single page newsletter, informed all area Pi Phis of coming attractions, needs of the club, and presented an editorial to say welcome. Success followed with the record attendance at our annual senior (Indiana Delta class of '80) supper hosted by *Corky Clark Mitchell*; renewed interest and new faces at the chapter house day-long Arrowcraft sale in November; and a finals food workshop-luncheon to prepare a week's worth of late night study snacks for our actives during exam week.

Twenty-seven new pledges and mothers were entertained in February at a Sunday night supper. Golden Arrow members *Areva VanHuss Hadley* and *Doris Clark Yates* entertained us in early March with the program including a home-made cross-word puzzle. Traveling 60 expressway miles to Theta Province State Day and Founders' Day, highlighted April and was followed by a Spring Fling, planned by our "young bunch" in May. Bingo at the Villa, a traditional club project to bring fun and entertainment to residents of the County Home, closed our 79-80 year with Pi Phi love and a broadening of our horizons.

*Elizabeth Holden Karpick*

### Muncie

We had a new idea to raffle a wrapped Arrowcraft item at meetings. The Ball State pledges joined us in October, and the actives came for Founders' Day. A crafts mini-workshop was held at *Nancy Moore Kingborn's*. Nancy taught about leaded glass, *Wanda Hayden Quinn* explained flower arranging, and *Pam Zakula Smith* demonstrated cross-stitch.

December featured a mother-daughter Christmas party. In January we went to "Julie's Junction" to tour objects d'art with Pi Phi *Julie Etcheson*. A valentine wine tasting party was held at *D'Lee Long Bartholome's*. Pi Phi author *Beverly Hollett Renner* gave a book review in March. *Sally Bosman Schneider* is our new Golden Arrow member.

*Margaret Inglis Fuchs*

### Southeastern

One of the highlights of the year was our pitch-in salad luncheon at the home of *Sue Warbrich Mosler*

in November. In March *Lelia Kennedy Marquis* presented an informative program about Holt House and the Emma Harper Turner Fund. Attending State Day at the Columbia Club was especially memorable when our own *Phyllis Cofield Joyce* was honored as a Golden Arrow. Seven members were present at the luncheon.

*Barbara McKinney Welch*

## IOWA

### Cedar Rapids

Put a delicious desert with a lovely fall evening and a beautiful porch, and you have the ingredients for a perfect way to say welcome to new members and hi again to old friends. Our fall activities were further heightened by a very successful Arrowcraft sale—what a fun way to have coffee and show off such beautiful art! Christmas time was celebrated with our annual auction and we are always amazed at the talent and ingenuity of our members. Bidding went fast and furiously for these lovely, handcrafted items. Proceeds are earmarked for philanthropic activities or the convention fund. Founders' Day was celebrated with a delicious brunch at the Cedar Rapids Country Club. Over 75 Pi Phis attended. Guests were greeted with light blue balloons, streamers and favors of bubble bath, all depicting the theme of "Sky High—be a Pi Phi."

*Judy Jackson Hughes*

## KANSAS

### Hutchinson

Activities for Hutchinson Pi Phi this year were definitely not "for women only." The men in our lives were included to complete a most successful year for our club under the leadership of *Suzanne Sentney Brown*.

September found us in the adjacent backyards of *Roonie Anderson Sellers* and *Betty Lay Dillon* for our "Beau and Arrow" party. Roonie graciously opened her home again in October for the always popular Arrowcraft sale. We journeyed to Newton, Kansas for a meeting at the unique Old Mill Restaurant with Pi Phis from Salina, Newton, and Wichita. A delicious brunch there was followed by a touch of the restored Victorian home of *Jackie McCalla Smith*.

Christmas brought our annual luncheon with the actives at Prairie Dunes Country Club and the Founders' Day Cooky-Shine was held at the home of *Sharon Lynch Kimball*. The year's activities concluded with an early summer poolside party with the Kappas and our husbands. This first alumnae/Monmouth Duo was highlighted by the return of our friendly rivals' large wooden key. It had come into our possession after its mysterious disappearance from a Kappa party last year. Now, of course, our own four-foot arrow must be kept under 24 hour guard!

*Marjory McLeavy Johnson*

### Lawrence

The Lawrence Alumnae Club has fifty-three active members covering an initiation span of more than sixty years.

Last August we followed a pattern started a couple of years ago of sending letters to every Pi Phi in our area urging her to be active. Her choice and payment of dues determines her status. We have increased our active participation this way, and are enthused that we have so many from chapters in addition to Kansas Alpha.

We have had as special guests at different meetings the Kansas Alpha pledge class and housemother, the Kansas Alpha seniors, and our special beaux (a "Beaux and Arrows" dinner). We celebrated Founders' Day with the Kansas Alpha chapter at the house. Our golden arrow recognition this year goes to one of our new members, *Christine Jones Owen* of Vermont Alpha.

*Jane Griffith Stevens*

### Manhattan

We started our year with a celebration party honoring the actives of Kansas Beta for winning the Balfour Cup



at the 1979 Convention. Champagne and cake were served while delegates shared their convention stories.

After the excitement of rush wore off, we welcomed the new pledges with a pot-luck cookout around the pool of club member *Dorothy Lay Allingham*. Each alum sat with a new pledge to eat dinner. Afterward the alum stood up and introduced her new friend to the rest of the group.

This spring, club member *Polly Pratt Collins* gave a slide presentation on Holt House, having a more than usual curiosity about it since her son and daughter-in-law held their wedding reception there. Her humorous stories helped us understand what it was like for our Founders back in 1867.

We ended the year with a 65th reunion for all Kansas Beta Pi Phis. We met for Founders' Day luncheon, and then a dinner and dance were held in the evening.

*Jeanie Peters Howe*

### Wichita

This year membership is 157, the largest ever, and meetings have varied in time and style to accommodate all.

April was the traditional Cooky-Shine hosted by *Carolyn Eby Grier* and honored our new Golden Arrows: *Marion Ferguson Hill*, *Virginia Derby Howe*, *Mary Carney Noble*, *Mary Farley Willis*, and *Eleanor Womer*. A Founders' Day program was presented by *Roberta Townley Jakowatz* and a host of Pi Phis.

The annual Garden Fair brought purpose and unity as all joined efforts to prepare for the tour. Twins, *Judy Dold Higdon* and *Joan Dold Jaedicke*, co-chaired the event with proceeds given to Arrowmont and three local groups.

September renewed interest with an evening BBQ and Convention report by President *Jane Woolner Jackson* and Vice President *Becky Ross Ritchey*. Following the meeting we serenaded the Theta alums who were meeting next door!

Wichita alums invited area alums from Newton, Hutchinson, Salina, and McPherson, Kansas, for a brunch at the historic Old Mill Restaurant in Newton. Afterward the group toured the old flour mill which has been restored by Pi Phi *Jackie McCalla Smith* and her husband, *Lloyd*, and has been designated by the National Registry as an historic landmark. The mill restoration received the top annual award in 1979 from the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

The November dessert meeting was with the Pi Phi Mothers' Club and included a program on Senior Services of Wichita, a Garden Fair money recipient. December followed with the annual active-alumnae brunch at the home of *Beth Fitzgibbon James*. The March luncheon was devoted to the June Garden Fair and to a philanthropic program given by *Jackie Smith* who has visited Holt House.

*Marie Woelke*

## KENTUCKY

### Louisville

The Louisville Alumnae Club started off its successful monthly programs in September with "Micro Wave Magic." *Brigid Lally Bowles*, a home economist (who has worked in General Electric's kitchen developing microwave recipes) demonstrated how to use a microwave oven. It was a delicious meeting! In October we switched gears with a trip to the past during the Golden Arrow Ceremony. We enjoyed reminiscing with the newly initiated Golden Arrows, and viewed the newly renovated Pi Phi House (a late 19th century house).

In December we shifted to the present again with an Interior Design program at a beautiful modern home. One of the alumnae offered her bedroom for a "make over."

We closed in May with "Herbal Essence," when *Judy Matheny* discussed growing herbs.

*Karen Liebert Atherton*

## LOUISIANA

### North Shore

September found the St. Tammany Pocket meeting at the home of *Madge Kennedy Ernst*, and there we decided to become the Louisiana North Shore Alumnae Club. We asked our president, *Rosalie Johnston Gibert*, to continue as leader of our new group. Starting out 20 members strong, we planned our year's activities to interest more Pi Phi alums in this growing semi-rural area.

At Christmas, we held a coffee honoring actives and their mothers at the home of *Ginny Ireland Beu*. In April, represented on the planning committee by *Jerry Prieto Jackson*, we co-hosted the annual "Pan-hellenic Tea," an event originated by us several years ago to meet the college-bound girls from our three area high schools. Our first Founders' Day banquet was a landmark event for us at the end of April, closing our very memorable and exciting year.

*Virginia Ireland Beu*

### Shreveport

The Shreveport Alumnae Club started the 1979-80 year with a lovely poolside brunch which enabled us to renew acquaintances. In October we again experienced great success with our fund raising project, which is selling food at the Red River Revel Arts Festival. This year we made and sold fried fruit pies and ice tea. The highlight of our winter programs was the annual potluck dinner with our husbands. Our year concluded with the traditional Founders' Day luncheon and the installation of our new officers.

As of June 1980, our alumnae club will become a part of Lambda Province.

*Carol Nichols Sharp*

## MAINE

### Greater Portland

The Greater Portland, Maine Alumnae Club opened the year in September with a potluck luncheon at the home of President *Marjorie Moulton Murphy*, with husbands and friends as guests. In October, *Hazel Sawyer Everett* shared her experiences at the Convention in Phoenix. Alumnae Province President *Mary Jane Wick Bender's* visit in November was the highlight of our year. Our annual Founders' Day luncheon was held in May. Our new officers were installed on this special occasion.

*Nancy B. White*

## MARYLAND

### Baltimore

The theme for 1979-80 was Golden Oldies giving special attention to our Golden Arrows. Our March program was devoted to these precious sisters.

A highlight of the year was the covered dish supper featuring "The Way We Were." Baby pictures of Pi Phi and their husbands or escorts were submitted in advance, the identity of each known only to the hostess. During cocktails and snacks, we guessed who is now who. And what a time we had! Of course there were some clues. A boy leaning on a 1928 Cadillac, bows in that girl's hair, long embroidered dresses, a familiar grin, knickers. One Pi Phi guessed 17 out of 21 correctly. Most of us picked only 5 winners, and the men did very well in spite of our attempts to confuse them.

Arrowcraft sales this year exceeded even last year's, topping \$2,800. *Dorothy Scott Hopkins* lugged huge boxes of goodies to three teas held in diverse geographic areas, and her efforts were well rewarded by the results.

We ended the year with "Back to the Beginning" for our Founders' Day celebration when we welcomed four new Golden Arrows.

*Anna K. von Schwerdtner*

### Washington D. C.

This year we again increased our total magazine sales which were fourth nationally last year, and our bridge groups, headed by *Avis Moss Matchett* are continuing to contribute to our treasury. After a most successful Arrowcraft sale, managed by *Mary Mathews Moore* and *Jean Pritchard Fisher*, we enjoyed our annual Christmas luncheon with *Laura Lovett Murphy* telling us about her recent trip to China.

In January we joined with Northern Virginia and Maryland Suburban clubs for luncheon and a specially guided tour of "Art of the Pacific Islands" at the National Gallery. At another meeting we were joined by *Mary Sasser* who gave us a splendid talk on old English silver, and in May we closed the year with our traditional salad luncheon.

*Margaret G. Northam*

## MINNESOTA

### Minneapolis

The Minneapolis Alumnae Club welcomed in Spring with a joint meeting with the St. Paul Alumnae Club. Our president, *Nancy Lindsey Helmstadter* hosted the dinner. A white elephant sale was held with all proceeds donated to help our Canadian active chapters, Ontario Alpha at the University of Toronto, and Ontario Beta at the University of Western Ontario.

In April, our club was hostess for the Founders' Day luncheon, held at the lovely Interlocken Club in Edina. Our year was rounded out with our annual geranium sale in May.

*Elaine DeMakis Regan*

### St. Paul

A mirror on the year of the St. Paul Alumnae Club reflects the loving restoration in progress at Holt House; the book reviews that appealed to a wide variety of members' tastes; the art of batik in the skillful hands of *Carolyn Petersen*; the T-shirt marketing skills of *Pat Von Rueden*; and the images of the past on a tour of the historical Fillebrown House with *Barbara Simpson*.

Travel tips, requested by the active chapter, were offered by *Alta Johnson*, who planned a trip to Nepal, and *Margaret Larimore*, our own tour-guide.

New images of the year are a Mother's Club, skillfully encouraged by President *Beverly Swanson*, and a joint meeting of the Minneapolis-St. Paul clubs to further good relations and enjoy a white elephant sale. The proceeds benefited chapters in London and Toronto without alumnae clubs. Pleasant reflections were enjoyed with husbands by the pool at *Jerry King's* in June.

*Phyllis Krancher Morrison*

## MICHIGAN

### Bloomfield Hills

Warm friendships, old and new; stimulating programs; and enthusiastic philanthropic endeavors marked the close of our club's fiftieth year. We learned from and enjoyed speakers on alcoholism, modern art, airline travel tips, and psychiatric counseling. This was in addition to our fall gathering, male choral performance, and couples' Whist party. Our successful tri-annual Arrowcraft sale was held at the Allen Historical House (beautiful items displayed in artful surroundings) and the Michigan Kidney Fund will benefit from our participation in the Birmingham Fair.

*Natalie Smith Witmer*

### Detroit-Dearborn

Our president, *Jane Chapman Schwyn*, shared a most rewarding Convention experience with her delegate daughter, *Christie*, a Michigan Beta active.

Selling light bulbs has been a successful fund raising activity under enthusiastic "Bright Idea Chairman," *Lucille Wilson Wright*.

Because our club membership is small, two highlights



of the year were events shared with other alumnae groups: lunch and a visit to the Art Fair with the Ann Arbor Pi Phi in November, and an evening at the races in Windsor, Ontario, with husbands and the North Woodward group.

*Ann Palfrey Hayes*

### Jackson

Our club has enjoyed increased attendance at all functions this year. Perhaps we made a good beginning with the husbands' party in September!

Albion active chapter continues to hold our interest. Thanks to *Molly Isbell Smith* and her understanding husband, we were able to have a rummage sale in their garage. This money helped us to send financial aid to the chapter as well as Christmas ornaments and cookies. Two of their members were gracious enough to share their reports on Convention. It was almost as good as being there.

*Janice Johnston Ross*

### North Woodward

The North Woodward Club continues to thrive under the leadership of *Marcia Opdyke Cramer*. One of our most successful fund-raising projects was taking inventory at Sak's Fifth Avenue; we hope it will become an annual event. At our October meeting, a representative from American Airlines showed us how to pack for a two-week trip in one suitcase! Couples from the four Detroit area clubs enjoyed an evening at the Windsor (Ontario) Raceway in February. Dinner was in the Clubhouse and the Fourth Race was named in honor of Pi Beta Phi. We are looking forward to celebrating Founders' Day, hosted this year by the Grosse Pointe Club, and to our end of the year potluck-picnic.

*Ann Wright Cushing*

### Traverse Bay

Now in its second year, the Traverse Bay Area Alumnae Club and its twenty-four members are enjoying an active year. After a successful Fall Dessert, a Christmas Cooky-Shine-cookie exchange started the holiday season off right. Pi Phi roots were retraced at a delicious Founders' Day potluck supper in March. *Margaret Gardner Christiansen*, Alumnae Province President, was our special guest. Our club coordinated the formation of a city Panhellenic association which sponsored a rush information function for high school senior girls in June. Our year concluded with an evening of fun with spouses and friends at our annual steak fry. Our first Arrowcraft sale will be held in October.

## MISSOURI

### Columbia

The Missouri Alpha Alumnae Club got a great start at the home of *Dolly Owen Banks* where we met our outstanding pledge class. October was our best Arrowcraft sale ever. The House Corporation meeting with the chapter was also in October. The Christmas Luncheon at the Columbia Country Club was a success. *Mildred Thompson Alton* had the group to her home for lunch in February.

Officers were elected at *Ginny Wanless Crawford's* home in March. We met at *Nat Hoffman Medley's* home in April with the active chapter. *Margaret Galt Neate* had the Club to her home in May.

*Virginia Wanless Crawford*

### Jefferson City

Though only 21 members grace the roster of our alumnae club, we had a most successful year. The club holds four meetings per year. July—recommendations; October—philanthropies; February—Province President; April—Founders' Day.

This year the club designed its first yearbook. A traditional Cooky-Shine and tea towel shower were held this spring honoring the marriage of an area Pi Beta Phi, *Terri Dallmeyer*.

*Diane Ling Boyer*

## Kansas City, Missouri— Shawnee Mission, Kansas

Tradition, exciting ideas, and hard work merged to make 1979-80 a memorable year under the leadership of President *Mary Ann Rudyk Jermann*. Active membership reached a record of 442.

We are especially proud of the success of our Cobweb Corner Holiday Shop managed by *Linda Hickerson Cozad*, which showed a profit of \$7,175.00. We divided this sum between Wornall House and Arrowmont. The shop opened on Preview Day for members and guests with a tour of three homes which were beautifully decorated for Christmas and featured Settlement School products.

We had several entertaining programs this year. *Nancy Kolo Miller* directed another successful Theatre Tour to New York and London. At our Phoenix Convention Report, we had our Arrowmont scholarship winners plus two Kansas Beta actives who brought along the recently won Balfour Cup. A court judge presented a program on the juvenile court system for our Focus on Community program. *Judy Strunk Bowser* directed Pi Phi singers in a parody from *Annie* for another program, and our Founders' Day Golden Arrow Luncheon was a time for remembering how much our heritage means to us.

*Jean Lingensfelder Moore*

### St. Louis Junior

Ask Cookie Monster or Big Bird and they will tell you how great the Junior Alumnae Club of Saint Louis, Missouri really is. The Sesame Street characters are in reality Saint Louis Pi Phi who give their talents to the annual Junior Club "Lunch With Santa," a philanthropic Christmas luncheon where we serve and entertain six hundred children and parents.

The Junior's have couples' parties, two tournaments of bridge, and several newly formed interest groups. Our meetings cover a wide range including: Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation, the latest fashions for spring, Christmas crafts and baking ideas, and exercises after the holidays.

*Ann Flachmann Babington*

### St. Louis Senior

For Saint Louis Senior Alums, 1979-80 was an active, exciting year. With *Mary Ann Atzenweiler Woodcock* as our enthusiastic president, we have enjoyed a rewarding year filled with fun and friendship.

Interest groups have proved to be successful this year in promoting more alumnae interest as well as closer Pi Phi sisterhood. Antiquing, bowling, bridge and luncheon bunch have captured our enthusiasm. Volunteering at our "Sign of the Arrow" shop has provided another interest for many alums.

*Molly DuBois Brining*, president of the board, very capably lead us to another profitable year with approximately \$35,000 donated to charity.

Saint Louis Pi Phi are busy women with many activities but the time spent "together" adds richness to our lives!

*Kay Cross Baker*

## NEBRASKA

### Omaha

The Omaha Alumnae Club scheduled seven meetings at members' homes. Prior to each meeting, a catered dinner was served, and the program followed the meeting. In addition, we entertained area actives prior to rush week at the University of Nebraska, arranged "Lunch with Santa" for members' children and friends, assisted the Omaha Mothers' Club with a mother-daughter tea during Christmas vacation, hosted two gourmet dinners, an adult Christmas dinner party, and attended Founders' Day luncheon with the Lincoln Alumnae Club.

Our year ended with our tasting tea in May. This event, held biennially, features tested recipes, plus a large Arrowmont display and a geranium sale. The

profit realized, about \$2,000.00, enables us to support our Pi Phi Projects and our Nebraska Beta chapter.

We offered a scholarship to attend Arrowmont, replaced silverware and glassware at the chapter house, provided food during rush week, and favors to the new initiates. The success of our year is credited to our president, *Barbara Wooten Davenport*, and her enthusiastic board and club members.

*Ann Holleman Smith*

## NEW JERSEY

### Bergen County

This year our new Pennsylvania Zeta chapter at Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Pennsylvania has excited us very much. Several of us have a cousin, son, or husband who went there ten years or more ago, when W & J was a very fine men's school. Now, not only are women on the campus, but Pi Beta Phi was one of two sororities invited to colonize. Another reason for our excitement is that we had a lovely old black onyx Pi Phi ring, which we proudly presented to the new officers of Pennsylvania Zeta.

Top speakers are easier to program when sharing the cost with another alumnae club. We had a good program this year with the Chi Omegas on consumer awareness.

*Sarah Jane Nicholson Inglis*

### Northern New Jersey

Last year our alumnae club placed sixth nationally in Arrowcraft sales. This was accomplished under the excellent leadership of *Barbara (Bunny) Bernheisel Conn*, Arrowcraft chairman. Topics at monthly meetings included solar energy, nutrition, and a discussion of herbs by our Golden Arrow, *Ruth Tanguy Oliver*. We had a stimulating Founders' Day luncheon, a special tour of an historic, museum home in Morristown, New Jersey, a visit to New York City for a Broadway show, and two evening social dinner parties with husbands.

The club supported our local philanthropy, "Hospice" (a service for cancer patients), and we awarded a scholarship to Arrowmont to a qualified teacher.

We are proud of *Anne Chestnut Bartlett*, Gamma Province President and *Sally Murphy Morris*, Supervisor of Chapter Histories. Ann participated in the installation of the new chapter at Washington and Jefferson College where she presented a wall clock from our club.

Our members are delighted to be involved with the new colony at Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania. This will be the closest active chapter to our club, and we're looking forward to assisting with installation in the fall of 1980.

*Sally Sohngen Henderson*

## NEW YORK

### Schenectady

The opening meeting of the Schenectady Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club was a covered dish supper held at the home of *Flower Sheldon Buhmaster*. Our November meeting was at the home of *Virginia Major Creamer*. *Helen Cook Nelson*, a member of our club and our alumnae province president gave us a report of the national Pi Beta Phi Convention. We also had a craft demonstration by *Maria Larsen Greskovich*.

Our always successful and well attended Christmas Open House for our husbands was hosted by *Gayle Omer* and *Jim Caufield*. In February *Marilyn Makemson Folger* told us about a local program "Thresholds," designed to help prison inmates with decision making. This was a coffee at the home of *Sally Simpson Holl*.

In March *Ruth Van Deusen Scholtz* entertained us at a luncheon after which we had election of officers for the next year. Our club hosted the Founders' Day celebration with the Albany Pi Phi in April.

*Flower Sheldon Buhmaster*



## NORTH CAROLINA

### Charlotte

We opened our year in September with a Convention report by our president. In October, we learned the value of making a will from a noted local author. Our Christmas season began in November with a lovely program on Williamsburg, Virginia decorations. Christmas fun continued into December with a wine and cheese party. In February we heard an enlightening talk on antiques, and for our "Spring Fling" we had a fashion consultant tell us how to make something from nothing. Our Founders' Day was a quiche and salad luncheon, and in May we had a casino party to raise funds for charity.

We gave clothes and money to The Crises Assistance Ministry, but our main interest has been in supporting the Battered Women's Shelter.

Carol Hudson

## OHIO

### Canton

Canton area alumnae began their year in October with a trip to the Phoenix Convention—through an enjoyable and informative program presented by Lucy Baker Warner, Alumnae Province President. Mrs. Warner was our guest for a potluck dinner which traditionally starts our club year. Other programs during the year utilized the talents and involvement of our members through presentations on Ohio laws and how they relate to women, and how to successfully raise house plants.

Again this Easter, our club provided donations of clothing and food to a needy family in the area. Our Founders' Day luncheon and celebration, served in one of our area's lovely historic homes, was our final meeting of the year.

Cathy Aderholt Head

### Cincinnati

Some of our members have not been able to come to our regular evening meetings. To include them in our fellowship, we created the "Lunch Bunch." The Lunch Bunch met four times this year, each time in a restaurant in a different part of the city. The different locations made it possible for different members to attend. Although Pi Phi business was discussed, Lunch Bunches were mostly delightful excuses for Pi Phis to get to know one another better.

Marianne Muse Beard

### Cleveland East

Instead of adopting a needy family at Christmas this year, Cleveland East Pi Phi decided to help the Ohio Wesleyan active chapter in Delaware. Nancy Smith Rozell, our energetic and exuberant president, and Nancy Ericsson Hern visited and corresponded with the actives in Delaware about their "wish list." In January, our president drove to Delaware to deliver the gifts and monetary contributions. Ohio Delta actives and alums met her with open arms and were most appreciative of our efforts. Sharing our Pi Phi love this Christmas by helping other Pi Phis made this a special Pi Phi Christmas.

During our cold Cleveland winter, Rosanne Napletana Goldrick, planned a cocktail party and dinner to warm our spirits in February. Margaret Libby Douglas and Natalie Fisher Watson decorated the dining room of the college club. The entertainment of the evening came at the conclusion of our dinner when each husband told whimsical stories about being married to a Pi Phi! Laughing together warmed each of us and created a stronger Pi Phi bond within our club.

Barbara Kidd Vandivier

### Cleveland-West

Friendships were renewed after a busy summer at the September potluck, which featured gourmet delights prepared by our members. We were fortunate

to have a speaker on herbs and witchcraft for our October-Halloween meeting.

The new year began with a stimulating activity, Jazzercise, presented by one of our own alumnae members. Spring activities included a tennis party and a discussion, "Know your Automobile," presented by a member's husband.

Our Arrowcraft chairman, Leslie Crider started an innovative money-making project. Old and discontinued Arrowcraft items were boxed, wrapped, and raffled off at monthly meetings. The club also held an Arrowcraft sale and sold pecans.

Our club assisted six Eta Province Pi Phi actives monetarily through our Eta Province Assistance fund.

Penny Kinkelaar

## Columbus

The fall was highlighted by our annual Arrowcraft sale under the direction of Kay Kochbenderfer Fulmer and Janet Ellis Goff. In October we challenged the Delta Gamma Alumnae Club to a tennis tournament. This was so much fun we plan to make it an annual event. Carol Annis Sims planned the luncheon and provided prizes for the winners.

Another enjoyable fall evening was spent with our new pledges of Ohio Beta. A pledge Cooky-Shine brought back many happy times for alums and actives.

In December we once again had our "Santa's Surprise Workshop," a fun filled day for young children and their parents. One of the favorite events of the day was the magic show. The children enjoyed a lunch catered by McDonald's Restaurants and ended the party by having their pictures taken with Santa.

Again this year Pi Phi's will come to Columbus for Pi Beta Phi State Day to be held at the Ohio Union.

Joan Sanford

## Dayton

The Dayton Alumnae Club began the year with our traditional pot-luck supper. We enjoyed good food and good conversation with both old friends and new. A talent auction at the home of Marilyn Lewis Dickey earned money for our treasury and praise for all the lovely handmade items. Our year continued with a most successful Arrowcraft sale and then a Christmas greenery sale. The Christmas luncheon was attended by alums as well as actives and their mothers.

President Emily Niemi Mummy has provided the enthusiasm and leadership which has made for a very successful year.

## Delaware

Our year began with the signing of our charter! The Delaware Alumnae Club set its sights on improving the physical aspects of the Ohio Delta Pi Phi house. To do so, the house corporation sent out a "Flashing Arrow" newsletter which told all Ohio Delta alums of the recent activities of the house. A want ads and wish list section was included in the newspaper, and a cover letter requesting donations was enclosed.

Knowing of our house improvement needs, Cleveland East Alumnae Club sponsored a house shower, providing furniture, sundries and monetary support to send out our fund-raising letter. Thanks to Cleveland East, the money is already coming in.

The club has started to collect Borden products labels as our Philanthropy. This "label of love" project enables us to give \$2 to the Crippled Children's Center of Central Ohio, and \$1 for our club, for every ten labels collected.

Barbara J. Knull

## OKLAHOMA

### Stillwater

The Stillwater Alumnae Club kicked off the year with a dessert for the new pledges of Oklahoma Beta. The club took advantage of the absence of the Oklahoma Beta chapter in December when the annual

husbands' party was held at the chapter house. In January, while the chapter was still on Christmas break, members of the club held a French country kitchen luncheon and antique sale at the chapter house. Arrowcraft and baked goods were sold also.

Oklahoma Pi Phi State Day was held in Oklahoma City in March where Oklahoma Pi Phi alumnae observed Founders' Day with the Oklahoma Alpha and Beta chapters. The special guest speaker was Grand President Jean Wirths Scott. The November and February Potluck luncheons proved successful, and the club closed the year in May with a salad supper for the graduating seniors of Oklahoma Beta.

Jean Orr Donaldson

## Tulsa

It is with much satisfaction that we look back on the past year's activities. We had many interesting meetings and programs including a special Christmas buffet with our husbands and a Monmouth Duo meeting with the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Club.

Our main accomplishment and contribution this year was the Pi Phi Carousel held in September in the lovely home of one of our members. This was a bazaar offering beautiful handmade items. The profit was given almost entirely to the Little Lighthouse, a Christian guidance center for the visually impaired and exceptional child.

Jola Higginbottom Houchin

## OREGON

### Lake Oswego-Dunthorpe

As a result of our increasing membership and participation, we were able to hold a successful Arrowcraft sale in our area.

For our December meeting we got a head start on Christmas baking and Christmas spirit with our annual cookie exchange. Each member brought three dozen cookies and left with an assortment of colorful goodies.

In the spirit of spring, we hold a geranium sale in April. Healthy plants, reasonable prices, and satisfied customers have made this a profitable venture for several years.

Connie Teed Brady

### Portland

Our fall events included a birthday celebration for Oregon Delta at a lovely decorator-showcase home in Portland. The annual mother-daughter luncheon in December was again a smashing success!

Our spring activities were a philanthropy-election of officers meeting with our own Alumnae Province President Frances Bruning Murney joining us, and our annual Founders' Day which was held in Salem this year. The Portland, Lake Oswego, Eugene, and Corvallis Alumnae Clubs were guests of the Salem Club.

Susan Baker Campbell

### Salem

An enthusiastic crowd enjoyed the "Champagne and Chatter" party, which was our opening fall event. The new officers, with Helen Boardman Hammond as president, provided trays of hors d'oeuvres and acted as hostesses.

Other events included a preview of holiday ideas, with hand-crafted ornaments on display at the home of Janet Field Ogdahl.

A Valentine party had tasting treats, complete with recipes contributed by members, at Terry Baird Muth's home.

A spring dessert party was given by actives at Oregon Gamma (Williamette University) honoring alums. The club presented Arrowcraft coffee mugs to the chapter house.

Maxine Tunnell Frink



## PENNSYLVANIA

### Philadelphia-Main Line

The Devon Unitarian Church was the setting for the September sale of our Arrowcraft products and boutique items. In November, *Jaunita Harrison Zellner* showed us the brass rubbings she made in England and in this country. We had our Christmas party at *Mary Marsh Prouty's*, and thanks to *Sondra Sebring Hall*, we are enjoying current plays.

Eleven of us journeyed to Lafayette College March 2 when sixty-one girls pledged Pi Phi. Regular monthly meetings were held, and Wilmington, Delaware Pi Phi hosted Founders' Day. In June many of us saw the Phillis play and donated to our local philanthropy, The Epilepsy Foundation.

*Abby Sargent Neese*

## SOUTH CAROLINA

### Greenville

The Greenville, South Carolina club ended a very successful year with the Founders' Day luncheon attended by actives from South Carolina Beta. Another enjoyable gathering held during the year was an ice cream social in February. Following a series of workshops held to prepare handmade items, the club sponsored a booth at the Holiday Fair in December. This was a successful fund raising activity for the club. Some of the profits from the booth were used to purchase much needed items for the Clemson University chapter. A Convention fund was established to help our Convention delegates in 1981.

*Claudia Wingate Timmons*

## TENNESSEE

### Memphis

During the year, we enjoyed fellowship with the seniors at Memphis State at a wine and cheese tasting party at the home of *Sally Jensen Hergenrader*, made \$315 at a garage sale, half of which was sent to Pi Phi philanthropies, gathered for our annual Christmas party featuring the famous "recipe" at the home of *Cherrel Nall Fisher*, and for the first time, joined with the Kappas for a Monmouth Duo evening. We hosted the Kappas in the home of *Grace Hall Upshaw*, with each member bringing a dessert. During a game of "Hollywood Squares," we proved that the Pi Phis remembered more about the history of our fraternity than the Kappas did about theirs. As a result of this fun evening, we will meet again next year, with the Kappas playing host.

The Memphis Alumnae Club closed a very successful year under the guidance of our president, *Beth Williston Webb*, with our annual potluck picnic at the home of *Sarah Cook Green*.

*Beverly Hall Rutledge*

### Nashville

In October, we had a lovely coffee and fashion show at *Judy Boyer Danner's* home. Starting off our main project, Christmas Village, *Mary Lee Whitehead Jackson* had a dessert party followed by a meeting. Christmas Village in November coordinated by *Candy Hayes Snedeker* and *Ramsey Burton Wall*, was a huge success raising over \$40,000.00. *Joyce Lamb Steele* hosted a dinner party in December for the Pi Phis who worked so hard on the Village.

*Nancy Faun Wilkerson Diehl*, our president, helped us conserve energy in January by having our meeting at our own houses. "Save Pi Phi Petrol" was the theme and each member was to call another Pi Phi and see how she was. It was quite a success and no one had to brave the cold weather.

In February, *Jane Layton Sadler* and her daughter, Sue, had the club over for a delicious Mexican dinner followed by a fascinating talk on Arrowmont given by *Kathryn Mathes Lindsey*, who spent last summer there. March came in like a lamb and we celebrated

with a progressive party consisting of tennis, bridge, needlepoint and horseback riding at various members' homes followed by lunch at *Charlotte Gibson O'Poole's*.

A nice surprise for the entire chapter was being honored by Bill Wilkerson Hearing and Speech Center. Their annual report was done up in wine and blue ribbons. This honor was the first time an organization had received it.

*Gigi Plaxico Tomich*

## TEXAS

### Austin

During September, the Austin Alumnae Club discussed Convention and rush reports and later entertained the new pledges at the lovely home of the late *Margaret Reed Coker*. A fall fashion style show in the Pi Phi house concluded the October meeting.

During November and December, imaginative Christmas ideas were discussed and a coffee honoring Austin actives, pledges and their mothers was given.

Pi Phi alumna, Mrs. Wm. P. Clements, Jr., First Lady of Texas, discussed the restoration of the Texas Governor's Mansion at the valentine coffee.

In March an update of Pi Phi Philanthropies was discussed and we celebrated Founders' Day in April at a brunch that concluded our yearly activities.

*Kathleen Humphreys Dean*

### Beaumont

In the fall we had an Arrowcraft sale; a successful two day event with good public response as well as good club participation.

At holiday time we honored our actives and pledges with a brunch in a member's attractively decorated home.

We focused our Founders' Day program on a special presentation to our Golden Arrow members of traditional wine and blue carnations in bud vases.

*Catherine Sullivan Tyrrell*

### Dallas Junior Day

The Junior Day Group held its fourth annual "Lunch With Santa" benefit in December. The event was the culmination of many months of hard work by everyone. Again this year, we donated the proceeds from ticket sales to the Caruth Rehabilitation Center and Pi Phi philanthropies. The decorations committee transformed a local dinner theater into a Christmas wonderland. Each child had his picture taken on Santa's lap and enjoyed a box lunch complete with favors, while our own Cookie Monster and Oscar the Grouch visited at his table. After lunch a special Christmas program was presented. The show this year included singing, dancing, a portion of *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* presented by the Junior Players Guild and an exciting *It's a Small, Small World* finale. Once again, this popular Christmas project was declared "the best ever" and everyone is looking forward to working on Lunch With Santa again next year!

### El Paso

El Paso Alumnae Club's theme was "Angels in Disguise" because we have so many outstanding Pi Phis and we wanted to discover each other.

Our programs included "The Arts in El Paso" given by *Suzannah Wilcox Cox*, recipient of Governor Clements award for outstanding volunteer service, and "Creative Gardening" given by *Frances Crombie Curtis* who gave us exciting tips so that our yards will be covered with flowers, even here in the desert.

Our most dedicated angel in disguise was *Kathy Koeteuw Truby* who needlepointed beautiful tissue box covers in wine and blue for our ten Golden Arrows at Christmas.

Fluffing our treasury with angel dues, we made a contribution to Transitional Living Center, a home for battered wives and their children.

The "Angels" were together for Founders' Day with New Mexico Beta alums and collegians and for

an "Arrow in the Arctic" slide show at our installation luncheon, which was complete with a Cookie-Shine.

*Mollie Marcum Geyer*

### Fort Worth

The Fort Worth Alumnae Club made a smooth transition from the seventies into the exciting eighties under the leadership of our vivacious president, *Nancy Loffland Brackett*.

*GINNA YOUNG KENNY* led aspiring gourmets as we joined the Kappa Kappa Gamma alums in a two day cooking school at Neiman Marcus with Nancy Parker as instructor. Proceeds were given to Pi Phi philanthropies and to the Cystic Fibrosis Society.

*Nancy Aliene Harder* promoted successful Arrowcraft sales. TCU actives joined the group for Christmas Cheer hosted by *Martha Sealy Price* and for Founders' Day at Joe T. Garcias.

*Ann Murchison Greenhill's* stimulating meetings included a bus trip to Dallas to the Delta Delta Delta Antique Show. We closed the year looking forward to the 1981 convention in Dallas.

*Nancy Anderson Thurmond*

### Houston

With a membership of 438 and growing attendance, this has been a busy and productive year. February neighborhood meetings, with a very special Cookie-Shine, sent everyone home with glowing smiles. Meanwhile interest groups (books, bridge, tennis, sewing and antiques) grew and flourished.

Our Arrowmont sale at the Panhellenic-sponsored Sorority Sampler was quite successful. Ways and Means trips to New York, Galveston, New Orleans and Jefferson were profitable sell-outs. Three Houston Arrowmont scholarships were given with special pleasure.

*Helen Garrett O'Keefe*

### Richardson

Richardson, Texas alumnae again shared a year of fun, work, and education. With over fifty different chapters represented in our membership, we found many opportunities to share ideas and memories.

Although members in our group come from areas as varied as Vermont, California, Wisconsin and Oklahoma, we found a common interest when an area artist, *Julya Kirkpatrick* spoke to us about "Texas Trails and Tales." Mrs. Kirkpatrick captivated all of us with her paintings and anecdotes of old homes and buildings in Texas.

To fight the winter doldrums we had an old fashioned Cookie-Shine and sing-song in January. This was a perfect time to share old memories and traditions of various chapters.

Our Founders' Day luncheon was highlighted by a talk given by Dr. Jody Potts entitled "Our American Foremothers." This gave us another opportunity to enjoy our common heritage not only as Americans but also as Pi Phis.

*Carol Hewitt*

### San Antonio

The San Antonio Alumnae Club began its year with a surprise Cookie-Shine for its members. This favorite Pi Phi tradition came as a fond memory for some and a new experience for others. A valiant effort was made to remember tunes and lyrics of favorite Pi Phi songs, but the most fun was listening to the spontaneous memories of Cookie-Shines gone by.

Our philanthropies program was a cleverly done portrayal of Settlement School nurse, Margie Chambers. We learned a great deal and had a few laughs about an inspiring Pi Phi.

The Christmas Tea, honoring local actives and their mothers, was a highlight of the holiday season. Given at the home of H. B. Zachry, father of three club members, the party was especially enjoyable because the magnificent family antique doll collection was a focal point of the holiday decor.

In February, *Becca Coles Price*, Texas Gamma, inspired us all by describing how she and her business



partner took advantage of San Antonio's booming tourist industry and successfully began a custom tour service called Local Arrangements.  
 In March we were treated to a cooking demonstration given by a gourmet cook, *Nancy Wood Moorman*, Texas Alpha. It was truly a double treat because we were able to enjoy the resulting exquisite luncheon.  
*Patty Smith Horridge*

## VIRGINIA

### Northern Virginia

It's been another active and exciting year for Northern Virginia alums, beginning with our Arrowcraft sale held again at a charity fair in a local shopping mall. *Sue Dayton Wickwire* and *Pauline Davis Lorfano* organized our most profitable sale ever.

A salad luncheon was arranged by *Jane Havens Pope* with guest speaker Dr. Josephina Magno, who informed us of her newly opened hospice program. Proceeds from the luncheon were donated to further her program.

A successful fund raiser was held in March and organized by *Edie Smith Beer*. It was our first "Jumble Sale," and proved highly profitable for our philanthropies.

Our social functions included a National Art Gallery tour, our "Bon Appetit" gourmet group and our annual Christmas cocktail party with husbands.  
*Dixie Cook*

### Richmond

The Richmond club has had a busy, fun-filled year, beginning with an ice cream social in September and ending with a luncheon at Brandermill Country Club in May.

Our most interesting program was in October. Glad Applegate, Richmond's Erma Bombeck, entertained us. She had the girls laughing and crying!

Actives from the University of Virginia came to visit our group in early April, telling us about Pi Phi campus life. Many of our members went to Charlottesville for the annual Founders' Day luncheon.

We are quite proud to have 62 members this year, making our alumnae club the largest alumnae group in Richmond.

*Pamela G. Palmore*

## WASHINGTON

### Bellevue-Eastside

This year the Eastside club decided to alternate meetings between day-time and evening. Another new idea was to have the programs presented by alumnae members.

The first meeting was the annual wine and cheese tasting party held at the home of *Carol Crook Fisher*. It was a nice time to renew friendships and hear about Convention.

February found us preparing for the 7th annual art show, spearheaded by *Margie Axe Rogers* and *Karen Drier Essayian*. It was a lovely and profitable evening with the proceeds going to the Washington chapter of the National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation and Pi Beta Phi philanthropies.

*Joan Stalm Akridge*

### Seattle

The Seattle alumnae has had a successful 79-80 year of reorganization and revitalization under the co-presidency of *Phyllis Howard Jones* and *Betty Bender George* starting with a Fall luncheon and talk by Susan Sonnek, a lawyer and trust officer of Rainier Bank as well as a South Dakota Alpha sister. October was busy with a meeting at the chapter house with the Building Board, at which the pledges were introduced. Also in October there was an all-day Arrowcraft sale and philanthropic show with a luncheon, and wine and cheese were offered in the evening. In January at a meeting and luncheon, *Shelley Morrison*, Washington Alpha, gave a fascinating slide show and talk about her experiences as an N.B.C. radio newscaster in Rhodesia. The year concluded with a Founders' Day luncheon at which the Seattle Club hosted the Eastside Alumnae Club and the actives.

*Ruth Welch*

## WISCONSIN

### Beloit

Our October luncheon hostess, *Gretchen Hobbs Allen*, was surprised to discover that her good friend from college days, *Peggy Buckland*, had attended for the purpose of presenting her with her Golden Arrow pin. Several new members were present and warmly welcomed.

Club members enjoyed the company of Wisconsin Beta colony members at the Christmas supper meeting and the "younger group" appreciated their attractive favors, which were gifts of the Rockford Club.

*Patricia Hunt James* was a welcome guest at the February luncheon at the Rockton home of *Ann Click*. It was our first opportunity to meet with our Alumnae Province President and we enjoyed getting to know her.

Another enjoyable year concluded when we were guests of the Rockford Club for Founders' Day.

*Mary Taggart Timmcke*

### Milwaukee

President *Barbara Blake Damm* reported Convention highlights at our September buffet dinner. Our handmade quilt raffle was so successful our club decided to stitch another quilt in a new design for the next Convention. To date *Nancy Kelsey Cavanaugh* has received 31 requests for the template of the first quilt.

Our Arrowcraft sale and tea were held in October at the home of *Mary Jane Summers Scheid*. In November we had a successful new member coffee. The December cocktail party at the home of *Marlene Thiele Schiffarth* brought the largest turnout ever.

"Valentines and Violets" was the theme of our annual sherry and salad luncheon, and the profits were donated to our local philanthropy, the Golden Agers of Neighborhood House.

"Brunch With the Best" in March featured a visit by our alumnae province president. We closed the year with a Founders' Day luncheon at Ozaukee Country Club highlighted by a slide program on "Arrow in the Arctic."

*Carol Leich Plautz*

# In Memoriam

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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.

## TEXAS BETA

Name	Date Initiated	Name	Date Initiated	Name	Date Initiated
Jacqueline Sur Oberdorf Adams (Mrs. Charles G.)	04/1971	Sandra J. Shell Cullen (Mrs. Wm. H.) (initiated into Florida Gamma)	02/1957	Johanna M. Pelley Henry (Mrs. Mickey)	02/1969
Jane B. Allen	03/1963	Nancy E. Rainer Davis (Mrs. Bill F.)	09/1967	Elizabeth Herndon	10/1950
Sara R. Rainwater Anderson (Mrs. L. M.)	10/1965	Mollie E. Hines Davis (Mrs. R.)	04/1946	Sara A. Livingston Hickman (Mrs. James C.)	03/1959
Pat Moore Archer, Jr. (Mrs. W. R.)	03/1953	Kathryn Cortes Dawson	04/1971	(initiated into Missouri Alpha)	
Jean Marie Nyman Arnold (Mrs. J. T.)	09/1971	Cynthia Jeanne Delee	01/1971	Sara A. Frazier Hicks (Mrs. J. H.)	03/1957
Mary Patricia Bateman	04/1977	Jane Donosky Desanders (Mrs. N. J.)	03/1939	Shirley Hillard	03/1955
Elizabeth Jane Bates	12/1974	Marcia Miller Devanney (Mrs. P.)	03/1954	Mary Ward Hillerich	04/1968
Billie G. Tucker Bates (Mrs. J. J.)	03/1947	Nancy Dietrich	04/1964	Gwen A. Davis Hissom (Mrs. R.)	06/1958
Joyce Lee Baxley	03/1968	Elizabeth A. Watson Donnell (Mrs. Barry)	03/1955	Sylvia B. Hoag	02/1958
Kay Ann Bell	04/1972	Mary Stumberg Drake (Mrs. Richard Odom)	03/1943	(initiated into Virginia Alpha)	
Janet E. Jackson Black (Mrs. John R.)	04/1967	Libby E. Downer Dunton (Mrs. R. K.)	03/1957	Elizabeth Brown Hodges (Mrs. G. M.)	03/1925
Iva N. Altgelt Brame (Mrs. Ronald)	03/1962	Deborah Ann Dusard	04/1967	Judith F. Hole (initiated into Vermont Alpha)	05/1958
Beverly Braubach	04/1970	Mary A. Elliott	11/1945	Nancy L. Holland	03/1962
Dale Palmer Bray (Mrs. Dale P.)	10/1962	Martha E. Wills English (Mrs. I. J.)	01/1919	Nanne S. Waldrop Howard (Mrs. C. F.)	11/1922
Diane Louise Brill	03/1965	Mary Louise Ernie	04/1969	(initiated into Virginia Beta)	
Karen Ann Brookshire	04/1976	Kate G. Eustis	10/1963	Shirley L. Hunt	03/1948
Patricia Lynn Bailey Broussard (Mrs. John K.)	04/1971	Suzanne Fairchild	05/1973	Jan Hutchinson	10/1964
Holly Sanders Coates Brown, III (Mrs. James Elmer)	04/1974	Helen Davis Farley	03/1934	Pat Hammon Hutchinson (Mrs. R. A.)	03/1951
Karen Brown	10/1961	Athalie Van Cleave Fellhauer (Mrs. V. R.)	03/1933	Elaine Barton Irby	03/1953
Natalie Bryant	04/1969	Lynn S. Finley	10/1961	Ann Vanston Irwin (initiated into Texas Alpha)	03/1952
Frances L. Whiteley Buchanan, Jr. (Mrs. R. K.)	03/1939	Patricia J. Porter Fletcher (Mrs. Tuffy)	03/1962	Jane Ann Jefferies (initiated into Ohio Zeta)	02/1973
Jan Buckaloo	03/1952	Catherine B. McBride Ford	06/1927	Jan E. Johnson	03/1968
Mary Lisa Pollnow Budke	12/1973	Kate S. Fowler	04/1970	Huldah Harrison Jones (Mrs. F.)	03/1926
Kathleen D. Warden Bumstead (Mrs. Robert)	03/1965	Sara L. Fraser	10/1962	Catharine L. Fulghum Jones (Mrs. Mike)	03/1957
Barbara Joyce Burns (Mrs. C.)	03/1948	Jeanette Sanford Frazier (Mrs. J.)	03/1937	Sara Jane Snell Jopling (Mrs. Don W.)	04/1970
Wendy Burns	04/1975	Nancy A. Dial Freeman, Jr. (Mrs. Chas P.)	10/1961	Anne E. Jordan	03/1963
Katherine Elliott Burrus (Mrs. J. P.)	04/1921	Hildegard Mills Fullinwider (Mrs. C. A.)	11/1946	Shirley A. Baker Keller (Mrs. S. M.)	06/1954
Glenda G. Grubbs Callonen (Mrs. T. O.)	03/1961	Eugenia Maria Garza	04/1976	Nancy Caldwell Kornblum (Mrs. Philip)	04/1964
Gal Calloway	03/1959	Penny M. Riley Giertz (Mrs. L. M.)	03/1957	Ellen C. Gillespie Kribs	01/1918
Cynthia Jean Carlen	02/1970	Martha Gilliam	04/1972	Dana Kuenstler	05/1973
Sally Carroll	03/1951	Anna Fields Girard (Mrs. J.)	03/1926	Sarah J. Lea Lagrone (Mrs. Troy)	03/1955
Evelyn L. Kennedy Carter (Mrs. A. J.)	03/1928	Christine Denise King Goodrich	01/1971	Frances Kay Lair	04/1969
Bonnie S. Chamberlain	10/1965	Marian Holton Gould (Mrs. Robert M.)	10/1953	Leslie Anne Landrum	04/1974
Edythe Chan (initiated into Colorado Alpha)	04/1945	Barbara May Graham (Mrs. Terry)	10/1964	Ann M. Laskey	03/1950
Nan Finley Clark (Mrs. E. A.)	04/1922	Sally Sample Graves, Jr. (Mrs. Ghent)	10/1951	Mary Elizabeth Conger Lemon, III (Mrs. Austin C.)	04/1969
Mary A. Collins Clark (Mrs. R. L.)	03/1936	Sara Dewees Gray (Mrs. H. W.)	10/1934	Emily Spivey Lewis, Jr. (Mrs. W. W.)	03/1937
Franklynn E. Fite Cobb (Mrs. L. D.)	03/1960	Lenzy Bette Griffin	04/1971	Marilyn Bludworth Lewis (Mrs. Carlson M.)	03/1955
Kathryn Coke	04/1946	Carolyn Gunter	04/1964	Gayle Lindemann	04/1972
Nancy Coke	10/1949	Janyth D. Hamilton (initiated into Florida Beta)	02/1963	Katherine C. Reese Long (Mrs. Kris)	04/1968
Rebecca Corbin Hoke Colbert (Mrs. Lester L.)	04/1971	Suzanne E. Penick Harbison, Jr. (Mrs. Frank M.)	03/1955	Kathleen P. Orban Lowe (Mrs. Bat)	03/1966
Marion Teresa Cole	04/1976	Lenora J. Mann Harp, Jr. (Mrs. Wm. S.)	03/1961	Rebecca Jean Luck	12/1971
Carroll Conger	04/1972	Julia Marye Harrell	04/1968	Martha B. Giddens Lynch (Mrs. M. D.)	11/1947
Ann L. Turner Cook (Mrs. J. E.)	04/1945	Ruth Angus Harris, Jr. (Mrs. R. E.)	03/1938	Sharon Hussey Maher, Jr. (Mrs. E. N.)	03/1949
Bernice Brown Coon (Mrs. E.)	03/1930	Laura Lea Harris	04/1975	Nancy Sue Mann	04/1972
Cynthia Cox	01/1971	Helen Andrae Harrison (Mrs. Ben)	04/1969	Betsy K. Ross Marshall (Mrs. N.)	06/1960
Christina McMurtry Craig (Mrs. George Bruce)	04/1967	Jane Morriss Harrison	03/1941	Mayola Crum Mason (Mrs. W. M.)	11/1929
Carol J. Dean Craig (Mrs. R. H.)	03/1960	Mary J. Brown Hayman (Mrs. Jack F.)	03/1928	Louann Collins Mathews (Mrs. Warren H.)	03/1957
Catherine Ann Crawford	04/1969	Margaret Ann Hays	12/1973	May B. Biard	04/1927
Louise Alsworth Crews (Mrs. C. C.)	03/1934	Ann Lear Henger (Mrs. C. G.) (initiated into Texas Alpha)	09/1950		
Florence B. Bell Croxton (Mrs. E. H.)	03/1943				



<i>Name</i>	<i>Date Initiated</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Date Initiated</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Date Initiated</i>
Sarah L. McCollum	10/1961	Michele Anne Radford	10/1966	Janet Lee Taylor	05/1973
Lucile Womack McElroy (Mrs. Stephen D.)	03/1925	Judy K. Haskins Raines (Mrs. James M.)	10/1961	Elizabeth D. Johnson Terrell (Mrs. G. Irwin)	03/1966
Toby Turner McFadding (Mrs. G. A. N.)	03/1957	Helen Ravenhill	04/1975	Madi Terry	03/1941
Nancy Margaret McKinney	04/1976	Nelwyn Harman Reagon (Mrs. Ross)	04/1964	Carol Estes Thometz (Mrs. M.)	03/1961
Joe Palmer McKinster (Mrs. J. E.)	11/1941	Harriet Thompson Rice (Mrs. Jack)	10/1950	Susan E. Bauchman Thompson (Mrs. Hugh M.)	04/1967
Wacil McKnight	03/1954	Jane M. Barlow Rigsby (Mrs. R. L.)	03/1928	Carlene E. Duffield Tiffany (Mrs. Bill)	10/1966
Jean McMaster	04/1968	Sallie Sentell Roberts (Mrs. W. C.)	03/1957	Betty L. Tolleson	10/1944
Jan England Bauchman Meadow (Mrs. Gilbert)	04/1967	Eva Till Robertson (Mrs. James A.)	04/1977	Katherine Michele Tormey	12/1974
Mary Shelly Suggs Miller, Jr. (Mrs. Alfred L.)	04/1971	Bernice L. Watland Robinson	03/1943	Nancy B. Barnes Touchstone (Mrs. J. N.)	06/1916
Sandra L. Hobbs Miller, Jr. (Mrs. G. E.)	06/1960	Kelly Ann Robinson	12/1973	Laura Lynn Troxell	05/1973
Sharon A. Mooney Mitchell (Mrs. D. C.)	10/1958	Wonnie G. Kilgore Rock	10/1965	Dorothy M. Dohoney Tucker, III (Mrs. Richard B.)	03/1966
Barbara A. Moore	10/1966	Helen Cynthia Rohm	04/1975	Susan K. McGloin Turk (Mrs. James Hamilton)	03/1966
Susan Kirk Moore	04/1969	Jayne Cecile Rose	04/1970	Anne Peters Twiggs (Mrs. Hugh L.) (initiated into Tennessee Alpha)	02/1954
Lilybel Cullum Morgan (Mrs. H. W.)	03/1925	Wanda A. Rose	10/1963	Elizabeth D. Underwood	02/1969
Betty Smith Morgan (Mrs. J. L.)	06/1948	Flora Stafford Rotshford, Jr. (Mrs. R. L.)	10/1949	Tanya Pestchansky Van Der Oye (Mrs. S.)	03/1952
Mary Lynette Morris	12/1971	Nancy B. Whitaker Ryan (Mrs. Thomas)	03/1966	Ann Catherine Cook Vergos (Mrs. John)	04/1969
Terrie L. Kennedy Morrison (Mrs. W. B.)	03/1962	Kathy Riggs Rylander (Mrs. Curtis Hill)	04/1967	Linda K. Arnold Waxman (Mrs. A. D.)	02/1956
Marilyn Motley	03/1950	Ann Eliza Allen Sams (Mrs. Bill)	03/1966	Ann Elliott Way	10/1965
Ann W. Clark Moxley, Jr. (Mrs. W. C.)	03/1948	Dorothy Lee Peacock Sanders (Mrs. John T.)	04/1964	Kim Shaw Webb (Mrs. Jeff)	05/1973
Leslie Ann Mueller	01/1973	Sheri Sanders	04/1971	Carol J. Lott Webb (Mrs. Jerry D.)	03/1958
Joel Waggoner Nash (Mrs. Woodson M.)	04/1924	Paula Gaylan Rickard Sapp (Mrs. Kevin)	04/1967	Ellen J. Parish Webster (Mrs. Michael)	10/1966
Sarah Lynn Sawyer Neeley (Mrs. Preston)	04/1964	Valerie Jean Sasser	04/1971	Carolyn W. Fitch Weiskirch, Jr. (Mrs. Thomas N.)	03/1955
Patrice S. Oden Noel (Mrs. Edmund O.)	01/1973	Jane Oxford Scharffenberger (Mrs. C.)	03/1955	Isabelle Moor Wheeler (Mrs. B. K.)	03/1928
Mary Elaine Amberson Obrien (Mrs. Michael)	01/1971	Nan Nash Selecman (Mrs. C. E.)	03/1949	Cynthia White	12/1971
Helen K. Padberg	04/1968	Katharine A. Elliott Shaffer (Mrs. W. L.)	03/1930	Jean Gray White (Mrs. Donald B.)	03/1938
Jayne Payne	03/1940	Elizabeth Sharp (initiated into Texas Alpha)	02/1937	Royann Winchester	04/1970
Elizabeth Ann Pedrick	05/1973	Samuella Wynne Shaver (Mrs. W. B.)	03/1937	Emily M. Britton Wolpert (Mrs. R.)	04/1927
Barbara Peters	04/1946	Sharon Elaine Shelton	01/1973	Constance Cureton Wood (Mrs. S.)	03/1949
Judy Kay Petty John	04/1970	Anna Wayne Shillinglaw	04/1970	Jean Spivey Wright, Jr. (Mrs. E.)	03/1937
Suellen C. Lott Phillips (Mrs. C.)	03/1943	Claudia G. George Singletary	02/1969	Constance R. Murray Wright (Mrs. G. A.)	01/1924
Louise Latham Picard (Mrs. Paul R.)	04/1944	Judith K. Skiles	03/1965	Betty Brown Yokum (Mrs. J. T.)	03/1936
Patsy Moore Pickens (Mrs. Hunter E.)	03/1949	Melanie Joy Smith	04/1970	Lonnie Lou Rogers Zackerman (Mrs. Larry)	09/1968
Polly Day Pierce, Jr. (Mrs. Harold C.)	10/1936	Nancy DeSanders Smith	03/1963	Patricia S. Zahnow	03/1965
Dorothy Eldridge Pollard (Mrs. H.)	10/1928	Mary L. Hormann Squires, Jr. (Mrs. W. B.)	03/1942	Mildred Rosser Zoll (Mrs. A. A.) (initiated into Arkansas Alpha)	06/1916
Mary J. Eason Primos (Mrs. William A.)	03/1954	Fay Grissom Stanley, Jr. (Mrs. B.)	03/1941		
		Patsy Burgher Stebbins (Mrs. E. E.)	10/1936		
		Lavita Love Story (Mrs. D.)	04/1944		
		Ann Malcom Strong (Mrs. R.)	03/1951		
		Phyllis Lane Talbot	01/1973		
		Barbara Webb Taylor (Mrs. Darrell W.)	11/1946		



# In Memoriam

JEAN MONTGOMERY ABERNATHY (Mrs. Robert) initiated into California Alpha May, 1942; died April, 1980.

EMILY ANDERSON initiated into Texas Alpha March, 1971; died June, 1980.

LUCILLE STONE ANDERSON (Mrs. Arnold) initiated into Washington Beta May, 1922; died June, 1980.

MERRILL MILLER BAIRD (Mrs. J. Paul) initiated into Louisiana Alpha October, 1925; affiliated Virginia Gamma; died September, 1979.

GRACE MEHLER BARRINGER (Mrs. Charles) initiated into Iowa Alpha February, 1902; died November, 1979.

EDNA PAYTON BARTON (Mrs. C. T.) initiated into Nebraska Beta March, 1913; died April, 1980.

VIRGINIA HANDLEY BASSETT (Mrs. G. W.) initiated into Louisiana Alpha May, 1904; died May, 1980.

DOROTHY SWENDSON BIEHN (Mrs. L. H.) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha March, 1930; died April, 1980.

RUTH MARTYN BISHOP (Mrs. Robert S.) initiated into Ohio Alpha February, 1914; died April, 1980.

MAE SHIPLEY BLODGETT (Mrs. Cyrus L.) initiated into Iowa Alpha March, 1915; died April, 1980.

ELEANOR KEFFER BODE (Mrs. Charles A.) initiated into Tennessee Alpha February, 1956; affiliated Tennessee Gamma; died March, 1980.

HELEN MELINA BOSWORTH initiated into Vermont Alpha April, 1913; died January, 1980.

FRANCES MARIE NUTTALL BOYDEN (Mrs. W. E.) initiated into Utah Alpha September, 1929; died March, 1980.

LILLIAN ABRAHAM BRADLEY (Mrs. L. G.) initiated into Kansas Alpha October, 1906; died May, 1980.

MABEL RAITH BRADY (Mrs. Macy N.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha February, 1923; died May, 1980.

ANN WALKER BROWN (Mrs. Miller F.) initiated into Texas Alpha March, 1941; died January, 1980.

LILLIAN ALICE CALLAHAN initiated into Oklahoma Alpha February, 1927; died February, 1980.

RUTH CALMES CARLETON (Mrs. R. V.) initiated into Oklahoma Beta December, 1924; died June, 1980.

ALICE MCCLEVEY CLARK (Mrs. Charles A.) initiated into Missouri Beta January, 1911; died March, 1980.

SARAH LEWTON CLARKE (Mrs. Donald) initiated into Oregon Delta January, 1967; died March, 1980.

FLORA ROBINSON COLLIER (Mrs. Frank E.) initiated into California Gamma July, 1917; died May, 1980.

MARY REED CONNOR (Mrs. William J.) initiated into North Carolina Alpha January, 1930; died October, 1979.

MARGARET KILLIAN CONWAY (Mrs. T. W.) initiated into Iowa Gamma September, 1917; died August, 1979.

EDNA R. COOPER initiated into Indiana Gamma January, 1903; died April, 1979.

DOROTHY CRIDER initiated into Arizona Alpha March, 1936; died July, 1980.

DAPHNE BALDWIN COUSINS (Mrs. W. C.) initiated into West Virginia Beta February, 1951; died December, 1979.

ELIZABETH THOMSON COX (Mrs. Thomas, Jr.) initiated into Pennsylvania Delta November, 1924; died February, 1980.

LOIS CUTRIGHT initiated into Illinois Theta October, 1947; died April, 1980.

LELAH BELL DAVIS initiated into Illinois Eta September, 1913; died March, 1980.

LOUISE DAWSON initiated into Kansas Beta April, 1916; died May, 1980.

WANDA HUNDLEY DENNEY (Mrs. J. S.) initiated into Tennessee Alpha February, 1943; died December, 1979.

KATHARYN KELLEY DIETRICH (Mrs.) initiated into Missouri Alpha February, 1936; died February, 1980.

JUDITH GARDNER DOWNS (Mrs. Roger) initiated into Illinois Zeta February, 1942; died December, 1979.

SYLVIA DREYFOUS initiated into Louisiana Alpha April, 1965; died December, 1979.

MARY MANN DUBOSE (Mrs. Jasper) initiated into Virginia Beta April, 1927; died March, 1980.

BEVERLY THRALL DUCHOSSOIS (Mrs. R. L.) initiated into Wisconsin Beta March, 1942; died April, 1980.

BEATRICE L. ECKS initiated into New York Delta March, 1922; died October, 1979.

BESS WILSON EVANS (Mrs. J. C.) initiated into Colorado Beta February, 1902; died March, 1980.

MARIE AMACKER FISK (Mrs. M. A.) initiated into Tennessee Alpha February, 1936; died April, 1980.

GERTRUDE BRADLEY GAY (Mrs. N. J.) initiated into California Gamma July, 1917; died July, 1979.

ROSEMARY TUCKER GLASGOW (Mrs. W. H., Jr.) initiated into Iowa Gamma May, 1943; died April, 1980.

BERTHA FRY HALL (Mrs. Clarence) initiated into New York Alpha October, 1909; died April, 1980.

VERA MCCASLIN HANSEN (Mrs. R. D.) initiated into Kansas Beta February, 1927; died November, 1979.

GERALDINE GALLAGHER HAYS (Mrs. L. J.) initiated into Utah Alpha May, 1936; died April, 1980.

BERNICE GOOD HEMMICK (Mrs. R. C.) initiated into Indiana Beta April, 1914; died May, 1980.

MARION FERGUSON HILL (Mrs. R. P., Jr.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha April, 1929; died June, 1980.

CHRISTINE DAILEY HILTY (Mrs. H. L.) initiated into Ohio Delta October, 1925; died March, 1980.

ELIZABETH P. J. WRENN HOUSTON (Mrs. F. C.) initiated into Michigan Beta May, 1945; died October, 1979.

KATHARINE HAMILTON HUGHES (Mrs. John N.) initiated into Texas Alpha March, 1938; died August, 1979.

CAROL COTTON HYDE (Mrs. C. W.) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha October, 1912; died June, 1980.

KATHRYN CONRAD JENDE (Mrs. Michael) initiated into Wisconsin Gamma April, 1971; died March, 1980.

HELEN CLINTON JONES (Mrs. W. J.) initiated into Missouri Alpha February, 1924; died April, 1980.

MARJORIE MARS KERN (Mrs. George R.) initiated into Iowa Zeta February, 1924; died September, 1979.

PEGGY WOODLOCK KERWIN (Mrs. Daniel J., Jr.) initiated into Missouri Beta October, 1938; died April, 1980.

HELEN BRYARS KINCADE (Mrs. Dudley) initiated into Missouri Beta February, 1912; died February, 1980.

JUDY WINANS KING (Mrs. Carey, Jr.) initiated into Virginia Alpha February, 1940; died June, 1980.

KATHRYN BURROWS KIRGIS (Mrs. Frederick L.) initiated into Illinois Zeta March, 1927; died April, 1980.

RUTH BERRYMAN LAUTARET (Mrs. J. D.) initiated into Arizona Alpha March, 1938; died May, 1979.

CONSTANCE LEETE initiated into Ohio Alpha October, 1914; affiliated Missouri Alpha; died June, 1980.

EDITH MCCORMICK SMITH LUCEY (Mrs. Joseph C.) initiated into Pennsylvania Beta April, 1933; died March, 1980.

MARY VALLEAU LYDON (Mrs. Victor) initiated into Minnesota Alpha April, 1942; died June, 1980.



JUDITH WARD MANNWEILER (Mrs. Richard A.) initiated into Indiana Delta November, 1957; died June, 1980.

MARTHA JANE EASTON MAYER (Mrs. Wilbur) initiated into Iowa Gamma March, 1936; died July, 1979.

HORTENSE TURNER MCCLARENCE (Mrs. W. J.) initiated into Illinois Theta June, 1951; died April, 1980.

VIRGINIA BENTLEY MEEHAN (Mrs. R. P.) initiated into Illinois Zeta April, 1921; died May, 1979.

MARGUERITE SCHORR MEYER (Mrs. H. J.) initiated into New York Beta December, 1911; died March, 1980.

RUTH MINARD MILLER (Mrs. Thomas W.) initiated into Missouri Gamma January, 1914; died May, 1980.

ETHEL THOMPSON MILLER (Mrs. William F.) initiated into Texas Beta March, 1928; died April, 1979.

MARGARET BREWSTER MILLETT (Mrs. F. M.) initiated into Illinois Beta April, 1921; died January, 1980.

ANNA CAMPBELL MILLS initiated into Missouri Beta November, 1910; died January, 1980.

RUTH ESTHER MINETREE (Mrs. R. H.) initiated into Missouri Gamma February, 1918; died June, 1979.

ADELAIDE BANFIELD MONK (Mrs. J. J.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon February, 1920; died June, 1980.

MARCIA LAURENCE MOORE (Mrs. Brockman) initiated into Minnesota Alpha April, 1938; died June, 1980.

MARTHA ROSENBUSH MOORE (Mrs.) initiated into Florida Beta October, 1936; died April, 1980.

VIRGINIA GRANNIS MORRISON (Mrs. E. G.) initiated into California Gamma March, 1920; affiliated California Alpha; died January, 1980.

KATHERINE HUFF MURPHY (Mrs. F. D.) initiated into Illinois Zeta February, 1917; died March, 1980.

MARGARET RODES NEWCOMB (Mrs. W. B.) initiated into West Virginia Alpha February, 1925; died May, 1980.

DOROTHY HALL O'REGAN (Mrs. R. L.) initiated into Illinois Zeta March, 1926; died April, 1980.

MARGARET MATTERN OTTO (Mrs.) initiated into Pennsylvania Beta October, 1915; died February, 1980.

JANE KINGSLEY PARKER (Mrs. W. W.) initiated into Vermont Alpha February, 1935; died January, 1980.

HELEN WALKER PALMER (Mrs. Alanson) initiated into Ohio Gamma September, 1910; died August, 1979.

JANE DOTY PARNELL (Mrs. John F., Jr.) initiated into Texas Beta April, 1946; died October, 1979.

LOIS WHEELER PERKINS (Mrs. C. C., Jr.) initiated into Kansas Alpha May, 1943; died May, 1980.

RUTH ORCHARD PIELEMEIER (Mrs. A.) initiated into Indiana Beta February, 1918; died April, 1980.

ANITA ALLEN PITCHER (Mrs. A. F.) initiated into New York Delta November, 1927; died January, 1980.

FLORENCE IRELAND PORTER (Mrs. R. P.) initiated into Iowa Zeta March, 1928; died June, 1980.

JEAN MORRIS PORTMANN (Mrs. R. J.) initiated into Pennsylvania Gamma November, 1924; died May, 1980.

PAULINE POWELL initiated into Missouri Alpha June, 1913; died June, 1980.

MARY BROOKSHIER RENNICK (Mrs. Rex) initiated into Kansas Beta November, 1932; died February, 1980.

DIANA DIECKS ROBERTS (Mrs. Larry) initiated into Kentucky Beta September, 1965; died March, 1980.

KELLER HARRIS ROWSE (Mrs. Roger C.) initiated into Florida Beta March, 1927; died December, 1979.

MADELEINE YOST ROYER (Mrs. E. Albert) initiated into New York Alpha May, 1929; died June, 1980.

ELIZABETH WAITT RUE (Mrs. Nelson B.) initiated into Iowa Gamma June, 1914; died March, 1980.

FRANCES SARGEANT initiated into Illinois Beta March, 1922; affiliated Ohio Beta; died December, 1979.

HELEN ELLIS VAN SCHAACK (Mrs. Harding) initiated into Illinois Epsilon March, 1928; died February, 1980.

SARAH FARRELL SCOTT (Mrs. J. L.) initiated into Kansas Alpha January, 1919; died May, 1980.

GLADYS HOLLAND SIMPSON (Mrs. F. D.) initiated into Nebraska Beta February, 1916; died July, 1980.

LUCILLE BOLZ SNEAD (Mrs. W. S., Jr.) initiated into Florida Gamma February, 1932; died March, 1980.

LOUISE HINES SPARKMAN (Mrs. Louis N.) initiated into Texas Beta April, 1921; died June, 1980.

RUTH E. STOLAND initiated into Kansas Alpha February, 1932; died October, 1979.

PATRICIA GARDEN STRAWN (Mrs. Dean) initiated into Iowa Beta March, 1963; died April, 1980.

JEANNE CHEADLE STUNTZ (Mrs. Edgar F.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon April, 1921; died March, 1980.

ELSIE KERSTEN SWANSON (Mrs. R. C.) initiated into South Dakota Alpha March, 1929; died April, 1980.

MARY KOHLSAAT SWENSON (Mrs. J. P.) initiated into Minnesota Alpha February, 1939; died June, 1980.

KATHERINE HARDY THOMAS (Mrs. Eugene) initiated into Illinois Epsilon March, 1928; died April, 1980.

MARGARET AYRES WEIGESTER (Mrs. W. F.) initiated into D.C. Alpha March, 1919; died December, 1979.

ROBERTA BRYARS WEIR (Mrs. T. G.) initiated into Missouri Beta March, 1922; died February, 1980.

LUCILLE JAMIESON WEISS (Mrs. William G.) initiated into Indiana Gamma February, 1936; died March, 1980.

HELEN CURTISS WHITTAKER (Mrs. W.) initiated into Iowa Gamma June, 1919; died June, 1980.

LILLIAN ALICE WILSON initiated into Colorado Beta November, 1910; died May, 1980.

HARRIET BARNHART WIMMER (Mrs. J.) initiated into California Alpha March, 1918; died June, 1980.



# 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.)
- Send a copy of the Chapter Statistical Report to your Province President as soon as possible after school begins.
- 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.
- April 20—Final date for election of chapter officers.
- 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.

### 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.
  - Copy of Form 941—Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return (chapters having employees).
  - Copy of Workman's Compensation Certificate of Insurance by November 1st.
- July through April—Monthly financial report on due dates in accordance with Treasurer's Manual 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.
- 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.

### 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.
- April 15—Final date for Spring Panhellenic Report to NPC Delegate.

### 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.

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.

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

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

#### 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 ten days 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

Chapter Scholarship Blank, 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.

Individual Scholarship Blank—before March 15 to Central Office.

Individual Academic Goal Cards stay within the chapter, but serve as the basis for Chapter Scholarship Blank and for the term evaluation of the vice president. Their use is strongly urged for all members, and especially for pledges.

##### 3. Publications

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

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

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.

#### 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 Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

Virginia Alpha Scholarship and Brendel Scholarship write to: 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 2 copies of club year book or program roster with program plans (page 23 of club President's Notebook) to the Director of Alumnae Records, and 1 copy to 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 Alumnae Club Forum Editor.

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

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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 567, 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.

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"Come to the cabaret, my friend." Karen Osofsky, Mary Ellen Cox, Kathy Theron, Heidi Grasberger, and Amy Murphy get into New York Delta's cabaret spirit during Rush, 1980, at Cornell.



Sue Porter, Minnesota Alpha, has won a \$900 scholarship from the Minnesota Survey and Engineer Society. This was one of twelve scholarships awarded to students from Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota.



Christy Thomsen, Oregon Gamma, modeled in a spring fashion show produced at Willamette University by a local clothing store. The event was designed to celebrate the grand opening of a new shopping mall in Salem.

Paula Dalsanto and Frances Eckert, New Mexico Alphas, help entertain a small one during the chapter's day in the mountains with Albuquerque Alumnae Club members and their families.







Members of Arkansas Alpha found their rush skit "Oliver" just as successful the second year as the first. Oliver is portrayed by Laura Olmstead, front, third from left. "Orphans" are, front l-r: Debbie Gold, Pam Campbell, Laurie Brown. Back: Kathryn Norris, Valerie Smith, Teague Martin, Margaret McLarty, Cindy Breashears.

Robin Randolph, left, legacy, and Oklahoma Alphas Mary Sullivan, Teresa Randolph, and Peggy Steward, joined forces for fun on legacy day, an annual chapter event at the University of Oklahoma.



Oregon Alpha held its first rush workshop last April, under the direction of Elisa DeCastro, left, membership chairman, and Jill Rinde, rush chairman. The workshop was topped off by an outdoor barbecue.



Ohio Epsilons Laurie Jacobson, Emily Steinmetz, Marcia White, Janet Torda, Jackie Bassett, Karen Studer, and Shelli Spinazze cheer the Pi Phis to a third place in the Sig Alpha Olympics, during the annual Spring Week competition at the University of Toledo.







Sharon Schraegle, Kentucky Beta, was named Greek Woman of the Year on the University of Kentucky campus. Among her many activities was membership for three years in the Student Center Board. She was also a member of ODK, national leadership honorary society.



Pam Bookstrom, Arizona Beta, captured a successful egg hunter during the annual Easter egg hunt for children of Pi Phi alumnae. The children received surprises while the alums enjoyed cookies and cakes baked by chapter members.



Easter bunny Julie Pick, Oklahoma Beta, helps children of the Stillwater Alumnae Club hunt for eggs in the chapter house. It was one way the chapter chose to show their appreciation for the club's support throughout the year.

"Pledge Momming" is the culmination of Kansas Alpha's suspenseful week before the identities of pledge moms are revealed. Missy Payne, Mary Diederich, Chrissy Meador, and Tina Iverson have discovered each other after a pledge treasure hunt that leads to the family identification.





## campus



## sights and sounds

**BUDGETS FOR WOMEN'S ATHLETICS** have increased as a result of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 which bars sex bias in federally assisted activities. But leaders of women's athletics charge that male coaches and athletic directors are taking over the women's programs, downgrading the influence and authority of women coaches.

**MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY** will receive \$8 million over the next ten years to develop non-polluting ways to burn coal. Exxon is financing the study, looking for ways to clean the fuel before it's burned or as it's burned.

**THE AVERAGE STUDENT** spends \$83 per term on 7.5 textbooks, according to a study sponsored by publishers and college book stores associations.

**SIGMA CHI** at the University of Virginia raised money by selling posters describing (and satirizing) preppies. This was so successful they added other posters such as "I hate disco" and "Are you radioactive?"

**TESTS GIVEN** to incoming freshmen at the University of Minnesota in 1928 and identical tests given in 1978 showed clearly that in defining words, in reading speed, and in comprehension the 1978 students scored significantly lower in each category.

**COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES**, since January 1, 1978, have been required to pay royalties for most non-instructional uses of copyrighted music. Colleges have to negotiate contracts with Broadcast Music Inc. (BMI), American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP), and SESAC, a European society. Fees are based on enrollment or a per student charge plus an additional fee for each use of the music. (Reported by the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.)

**TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX** has donated to the University of South Carolina an estimated 60 million feet of newsreels made between 1919 and 1963.

**THE NUMBER OF COLLEGES** offering a co-op program—one in which the student alternates weeks of study with weeks of full time work—has grown from just 50 schools 15 years ago to over 970 this year. At Northeastern University (Boston) the average co-op student earns \$11,000 during undergraduate years.

**AT BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY** a Cross-Generational Project House has provided a forum for interaction between students and older residents of the Lewisburg, Pa. area. Luncheons are held every Sunday in addition to other informal gatherings and entertainment. Partially supported by Federal funds at first, the project house is now run by student government.

**HAVERFORD COLLEGE'S** baseball team sold "rescue kits" containing a variety of snack foods to help students during exam week. Sold to parents, the kits raised \$1,600 to help defray the cost of spring training for the team in Florida.

**ASPIRING COMICS** at the University of Missouri have the chance to test their style and material before fellow students in the annual Best Comic contest. This year's winner then performed with comedian Martin Mull at the second annual Mizzou Comedy Festival, held on campus. (*On-Campus Report*)

**TO ILLUSTRATE** the hardship of high heating fuel costs on the elderly, the University of Nebraska Kappa Sigma chapter went without heat for a week. Hot water was left on to avoid bursting pipes, but temperatures ranged from 37 degrees to a high of 52. During the week all members were required to live in the house and participate in a fund-raising drive. Nearly \$1,000 was collected with a community agency using the funds for no-interest loans to elderly persons having trouble paying their fuel bills. (*On-Campus Report*)

**ROCK'N' ROLL** tops the popularity charts on the campus entertainment market. But the demand for comedy and so-called novelty acts—jugglers, magicians, hypnotists, and mimes—is escalating at a rapid rate. (*Chronicle of Higher Education*)

**STUDENTS AND EMPLOYEES** who use car-pools to the Mays Landing (N.J.) campus of Atlantic Community College receive gift certificates at least ten times a month for a free lunch at McDonald's. Everyone who signs up for a car-pool receives a large order of French fries. The restaurant and the college are cooperating in the "great car-pool caper" to help people save money and energy. (*Chronicle of Higher Education*)

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THOUGHTS ON BECOMING A GOLDEN ARROW PI PHI

MAY 1980

It seems impossible and yet it is so,  
That with such furious speed the years come and go,  
Yet 50 of them have gone flying by,  
50 wonderful years in Pi Beta Phi.  
So many memories flash through my mind,  
The bid that brought pledging and the strong ties that bind,  
The day that our arrowhead was exchanged for a pin,  
The thrill of shared secrets, we were finally "IN".  
White robes, glowing flames, song of a white winged dove,  
The faces—the names of those sisters I love,  
The work for the chapter, the Cooky-Shines too,  
The fun and the laughter that all of us knew,  
The sorrow of parting at college days end,  
The joy of discovery of a group of new friends,  
The busy alums serving clubs numerous ways,  
Still keeping bright memories of rare college days.  
Helping with meetings, rush, and much more,  
Reunions, Conventions, and projects galore,  
Then all of a sudden realize with a start,  
That that pin that I've worn right over my heart,  
Is having its 50th birthday this year,  
And I've a half century of Pi Phi so dear.  
What a thrill it can be to look back and recall,  
To say, "Why it's me! I'm a part of it all."  
And I know that I'd never trade even one day,  
Of the love and the joy it has brought my way,  
And I pray and I hope that for years yet to come,  
I may still be a part of the work and the fun.

EVELYN PETERS KYLE  
*Past Grand Vice President, Alumnae*

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