

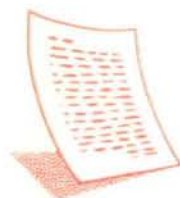


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OF PI BETA PHI

WINTER, 1980





Dear Editor ...

Arrowmont Praise

... I have just finished teaching a one week workshop [at Arrowmont.] This was my third time there—last summer as a student, then with my family for a 1-day session, and now for a week of teaching. I must tell you, at my first visit, I was just overwhelmed with the interest and care and management of the school. Your sorority could not have chosen a better school to support. Now I am even more convinced, having taught there. Sandy Blain is the perfect director, and Caroline Riddle could not be better. My family feels the same, and my 9-year-old son also. I am so thankful that in America we still have places like this existing.

I plan to get the slides and do a presentation to the chapter here in Auburn/Opelika and tell them how wonderful it all is.

Anyway, on behalf of my class and myself, we want to thank you and all your support for providing the world with a place like this for us to go and study and make friends that we will never forget. I am absolutely an Arrowmont fan.

Gary Trentham
Associate Professor
Dept. of Consumer Affairs
Auburn University

ARROW Power!

Thank you for the article in The ARROW about our 50th anniversary. ["Off the Arrow Hook"—Summer, 1980.] Through the information and the mention of our town, San Rafael, I had a telephone call from Cobby Grant, New York Alpha, from Corning, N.Y., whom I had not heard from for fifty-two years. Her son lives in southern California and they will be out here next February and we'll get together. Now, isn't that fantastic? See how important The ARROW is?

Carolyn Woods Shiner
Illinois Delta
San Rafael, Calif.

What To Do With Pins?

First, let me add my enthusiastic approval of the Pi Phi Guest House idea. Really great! Not only a place to stay for lone women, but also think of the opportunities it may give to women alone who might like to help manage them.

Second, what should we do with our Pi Phi pins and jewelry? My sister and I, Kansas Betas, have no Pi Phi daughters or granddaughters to leave them to. We are disposing of many of our possessions and would like to give the things to a chapter or students who might earn them scholastically. Maybe Pi Phi could establish a "pool" for this purpose; I am certain no one wants to give them to anyone else, or sell them for gold!

I thought the summer issue of The ARROW was exceptionally good. Refreshing to have so many articles about people who are doing things, and the cover was lovely. I do get a little weary of the "Queens," although we do have to admit that dentistry has made great strides in the past 50 years!

Lucile Smith Eaton
Kansas Beta
Sierra Madre, Calif.

→ Pi Phi pins and jewelry may be bequeathed to a member of the Fraternity, or to an active chapter, or to an alumnae club to be used as honor pins. They may be sent also to Central Office in St. Louis where they may be used sometime in the future as honor pins. C.O. does have a collection of such pins.

And Again!

Our thanks to you for your reply to Mariam White Campbell's remarks about ERA and our wonderful Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. [Summer, 1980]

I have studied the amendment, read what lawyers said and also state representatives, particularly women. It is the most dangerous thing that could be imagined!!

... all pro-ERA feminists ... try to discredit any person or organization that doesn't agree! The pro-ERA people don't want the second section of the amendment ever mentioned because that is the "fly in the ointment."

Miriam Wylie Eickhoff
Illinois Delta
Franklin, Indiana

I was lukewarm about ERA until my husband died. At estate settling time my lawyer told me the Internal Revenue Service assumes *all property belongs to the husband unless proven otherwise* and that I had better be able to prove my claims with documentary evidence or pay a fat inheritance tax on what has always been my own.

Men do not suffer the same burden. If that is not federal discrimination against women I do not know what is.

Priscilla Poindexter Tottenhoff
Nebraska Beta
Coral Gables, Fla.

Courtesy Counts

I have been fortunate to assist in updating our computer printout of local area alumnae for the past few years. I know that many Pi Phis look on this duty as a chore, but I enjoy "getting it right," or as correct as humanly possible. ...

Without exception, the Pi Phis with whom I have spoken have been congenial and eager to have their correct addresses listed with Central Office. Unfortunately, in the course of this telephone contact, one speaks with people and families of all types and temperaments. They are often not very nice. Either they resent being bothered about where their daughters are living or perhaps they enjoy being ugly to people whom they do not know.

I have learned that patience is mandatory and a calm reply to demands of "Why d'ya want to know?" is necessary. I urge all Pi Phis who update these very important lists to be as nice as possible and to do the very best that they can to get the correct addresses. Our being nice and pleasant over the phone is just another day-to-day public relations aspect that can benefit our Fraternity.

Cathis Morris Haun
Director, Chattanooga Epilepsy Foundation
Tennessee Alpha
Chattanooga, Tenn.

COVER—An overview of the campus at the University of Central Florida, Orlando, where Florida Epsilon chapter of Pi Beta Phi will be installed January 9-11, 1981. The lovely pond is in the center of the campus. (Photo by Photography Instructional Resources Dept., U.C.F.)

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off the *Arrow hook*

If there had been an award given for wearing the oldest dress during the Officers' Workshop in Gatlinburg, it surely would have gone to Jane Bon Swanton, Rho Alumnae Province President. BUT . . . it was a very special dress! It was made in Casper, Wyo., from material purchased at Settlement School, and it was worn by Jane's mother, Gladys Bon Phillips, twenty years ago when she was Rho APP. The material pattern is called "Swirl" and the dress looked as though it were brand new. That speaks well for the quality of work and material that is Arrowcraft.

Speaking of the Workshop . . . one of the favorite gathering places for the troops after meetings in the evenings was the porch of Teachers Cottage. On that porch is one swing, eagerly sought after by a number of "swingers," a make-shift table, and two or three chairs. This proved to be highly inadequate for the thirty to forty who gathered, so the ever-present list was passed. Each signed her name and indicated varying amounts of money to be used to purchase a second swing. To date, close to \$170 has been collected, with those back-sliders who haven't honored their promise being threatened with automatic probation from the "swingers" group! Perhaps by the next Gatlinburg meeting a new swing and more adequate seating will be available so that there won't be quite so many creaking joints and groans from sitting on the floor!

From "The Fraternity INSIDER" comes information we found rather interesting. There were nine sororities represented in the latest Miss America Pageant. Third place winner was an AOPi, Donna Pope, Miss Mississippi. In the ten finalists was Miss Ohio, Kathleen Vernon, an Alpha Gamma Delta. In the 11th-20th bracket were Miss Colorado, Pi Phi Kimberly Christiansen, whose picture is on page 19 of this issue, an Alpha Phi who is Miss Nebraska, and a Chi Omega, Miss Vermont. The other sorority entries were Miss Florida, Delta Gamma; Miss Louisiana, Chi Omega; Misses South Carolina and Wisconsin, ADPI; Miss Tennessee, Kappa Delta; and Miss West Virginia, Alpha Xi Delta.

Some interesting statistics came to light during the recent National Panhellenic Conference meeting. Figures for the period June 1, 1977 to June 1, 1979 show that there was a 6.1% membership increase and a 5.0% increase in new collegiate sorority chapters. As of June 1, 1979, the total membership of all NPC groups was 1,866,503. There are 2,365 collegiate chapters of NPC member groups on 486 campuses in the U.S. and Canada. During those two years, 26 campuses opened for the first time or reopened to women's fraternities.

We were distressed to hear of the passing of a beloved Pi Phi, Miss Pauline Turnbull, who died in July at the age of 87. Miss Turnbull retired in 1960 from Westhampton College after 44 years as registrar and assistant professor of Latin and fine arts. She was closely associated with Dean Mae L. Keller,

Pi Phi Grand President from 1908-1918, and that friendship led Miss Turnbull to edit a book of Dean Keller's letters in 1975. Last year, the University of Richmond, of which Westhampton is the women's liberal arts division, gave Miss Turnbull its distinguished service award and her portrait was hung in Keller Hall. Pi Phi and her many friends and associates will miss this little lady with the sparkling personality and a twinkle in her eye, who played an important role in women's education and in the history of our Fraternity.

This issue presents the first official information about our upcoming Convention. That group of Texans down Dallas way, and all those alum clubs in the surrounding areas, are planning big things for the Pi Phis come next June. The Anatole is one of the city's newest hotels, and, if it lives up to its publicity, it is gorgeous. So start the ball rolling by sending in your Convention and hotel registration right away. You just won't want to miss a B-I-G Texas "Howdy!"

But before June, comes December, and we wish each of you the happiest of holidays with all the best of everything during the coming year.

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Recommendation For Grand Council or Director

Members of Pi Beta Phi who are not currently members of collegiate chapters or alumnae clubs are invited to submit recommendations to the Nominating Committee for consideration in forming the slate of Grand Council and Directors to be presented at Convention.

Our Constitution states that a member of Grand Council shall have had previous experience as a national director or province officer. It is advantageous for a Director to have had previous experience as a province officer.

Name _____
First Maiden Last

Address _____
Street & Number City State Zip Code

Office you believe she is best suited for and your reasons: _____

Date _____ Signature _____

(Chapter _____ Club _____)

Address _____

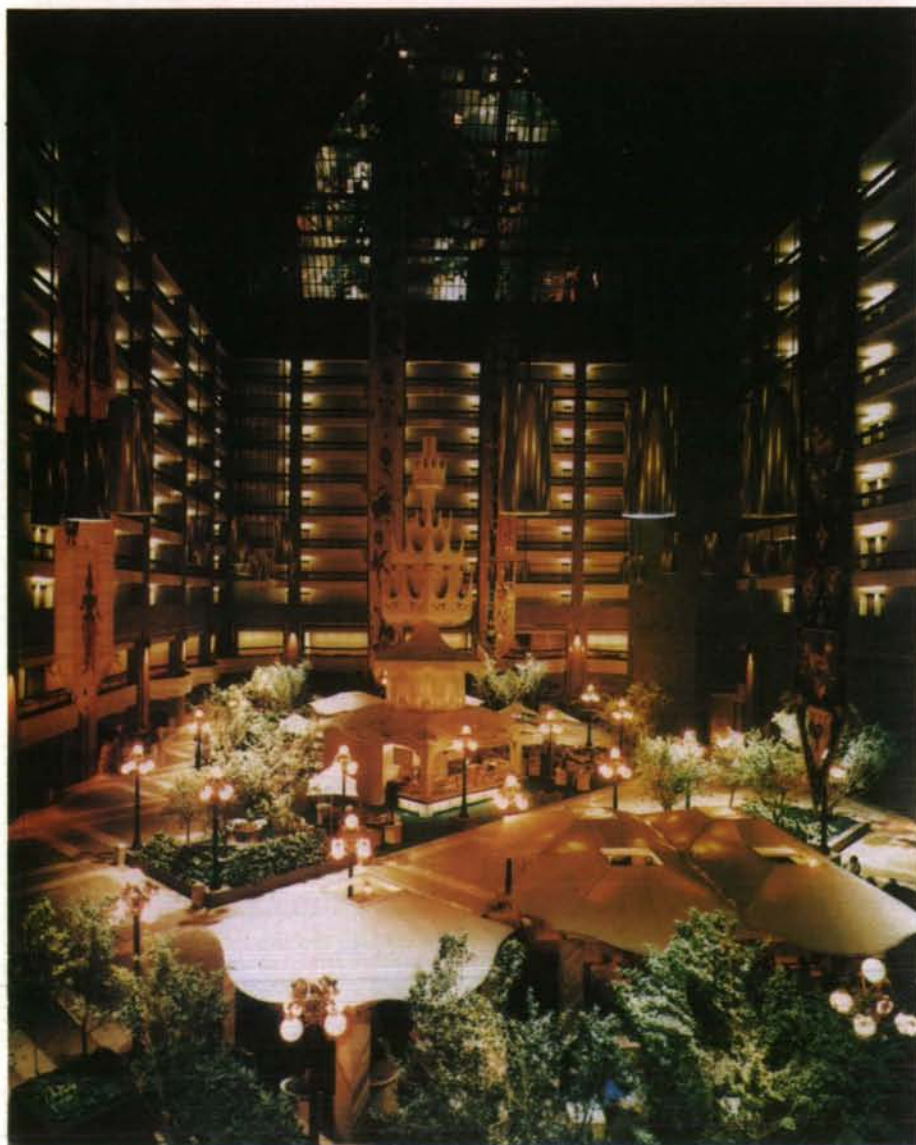
Send this form by April 1, 1981, to the Nominating Committee
Chairman: Mrs. M. E. Timmcke
931 Church Street
Beloit, Wisconsin 53511

Call To Convention

FRIENDSHIP IS

- an exchange of ideas among Fraternity sisters.
- the sharing of special moments.
- a gathering of collegians and alumnae planning together for a bright and exciting future.
- the Big Texas welcome ready to greet Pi Phis from ocean to ocean as we convene at the Anatole Hotel in Dallas, June 20-25, 1981.
- **PI BETA PHI — CONVENTION 1981**
Won't you join us?

The Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi
Jean Wirths Scott, Grand President



Loews ANATOLE Dallas is the beautiful setting for Pi Beta Phi's 53rd Biennial Convention. Just five minutes from downtown Dallas, this 900-room resort and conference center mirrors the pulsating energy of the vibrant city.

The shimmering 40-foot Flames of Life sculpture beckons you into the world of Anatole . . . where a galaxy of global art treasures are housed under a triad of six-story pyramid skylights.

Atria I, with its verdant gardens and trees . . . offers a tranquil respite from the business of the day.

Atria II, pictured, is a dynamic hub activity. The world's longest and most colorful batiks stream from the skylights. Strategically placed around this Atria are many of the 31 meeting rooms, plus the Jade Room, with its million dollar artifacts collection . . . the Grand Ballroom, and the Exhibit Hall.

CONVENTION INFORMATION

The 53rd Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity will be held at the Loews Anatole, 2201 Stemmons Freeway, Dallas, Texas 75207, from June 20 (Saturday) to June 25 (Thursday), 1981.

CONVENTION COMMITTEE

GENERAL CHAIRMAN:	Mrs. William A. McKenzie (Sally) 4517 Beverly Drive 75205
HOSPITALITY:	Mrs. William Madden (Gail) 4520 Belfort 75205
REGISTRATION:	Mrs. John S. McFarland (Linda) 4507 Lively Lane 75220
CONVENTION GUIDE:	Mrs. A. E. Schmalzer (Cheryl) 1740 N. Acacia Mesa, Arizona 85203

HOTEL INFORMATION

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

Single Room—\$87.00 per day, per person

Double Room—\$57.00 per day, per person (twin beds)

Triple Room—\$47.00 per day, per person (single and shared double bed)

American Plan Rate begins with dinner on Saturday night, June 20 and ends with breakfast on Thursday morning, June 25, 1981.

INDIVIDUAL MEAL TICKETS

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

Breakfasts, \$5.00; Luncheons, \$8.00; Dinners, \$14.00; Banquet, \$20.00. These prices include the cost of the meal, sales tax and 15% service gratuity.

SPECIAL MEAL EVENTS

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

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Fulltime Registration Fee—\$50.00 U.S. Currency, by May 15, 1981, no cancellations after June 1, 1981, except in case of emergency. Send payment with completed registration form (both sides) to: Mrs. John McFarland, 4507 Lively Lane, Dallas, Texas 75220. Make check payable to Pi Beta Phi Convention.

Payment of this registration fee is an individual responsibility, not the responsibility of the chapter or alumnae club.

Daily Registration Fee—\$10.00 per day per person, meals not included, for those attending Convention on a part-time basis without hotel accommodations. Registration fee is required for all persons attending any meeting, workshop, or program. This fee is paid at Convention.

Everyone must send registration forms to the Registration Chairman.

Upon receipt of the \$50.00 registration fee and the completed registration form supplied in the winter and spring issues of *The ARROW*, and upon receipt of the hotel prepayment, or a credit from Central Office, registrants will receive all necessary information concerning attendance at the Convention.

*** AND F.Y.I.—Additional Information

- AAC Seminar:** To be held the evening of Friday, June 19 and all day Saturday, June 20, 1981. You must check the proper spot on the registration form if you intend to come. Schedule your arrival prior to dinner, Friday, June 19, 1981.
- Convention Chorus:** You use the sign-up space that is provided on the registration form. Chorus will practice in off hours when time is available, usually late. Excellent opportunity to learn new songs, or new ways to sing songs you already know.
- Memorial Service:** A time honored tradition of Convention. This ceremony honors the Pi Phis who have passed away during the interim of Convention. Each chapter president will place a wine carnation in the silver urns in memory of deceased Pi Phis. Silence is requested throughout the ceremony. White dress is required for attendance.
- Opening Reception:** Another Convention tradition. It is a time to relax and see your friends before the actual Convention begins. There will be members of Grand Council present in receiving lines.
- Cameras at Convention:** Discretion must be used with cameras. Pictures may not be taken during ceremonies and moderation is requested during programs, meals, and meetings.
- Registration Procedure:** Upon arriving at the hotel, you will be required to register first with the hotel at the regular hotel registration desks. From there you will go to a Pi Phi credentials desk if you are a delegate, and then to the Pi Phi Convention registration desk.
- When a bellman takes your bags to your room, it will be your responsibility to tip him. The usual practice is 50¢ per bag. *This is not included in your hotel costs.* The same practice is used when checking out of the hotel.
- There is *Surtran* available at the airport to take you to the hotel. Just ask at the airport where to locate it, and tell the driver to take you to the Loews Anatole. The charge will be \$7.00.
- Delegates:** All official delegates must attend Convention full time and attend all meetings and functions. Your chapter or alumnae club will be billed for expenses if you fail to do so.
- Credentials:** All voting delegates must display credentials in order to vote. Please carry these with you at all times.
- Dress:** The final Banquet is formal—long or short dress is appropriate. Other dinners are less formal but you should always dress as you would for a sit down evening meal. The rest of the time, dress like the lady you are and one of whom Pi Phi is proud.

Description of Meal Events

- Pi Phi Sisters' Breakfast:** For all Pi Phi sisters attending Convention together.
- Canadian Breakfast Meeting:** For all collegiate and alumnae members of Canadian chapters and others living in Canada. This will be a breakfast meeting with agenda.
- Honoraries Breakfast:** To be entitled to attend the Honoraries Breakfast, you must now be a member, or have been a member, of one of the following: Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Lady Sticks, Canadian First Honors. Departmental honoraries are not included.
- ABO, Chapter Service and EPK Breakfast:** For all province and national ABO, Chapter Service, and Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award winners, past and present.
- Old Timers' Luncheon:** Another Convention tradition for all who are attending Convention for the third time or more.
- Mother-Daughter Luncheon:** For all Pi Phi mothers and daughters attending Convention together.
- Golden Arrow Luncheon:** For all who have been members of Pi Beta Phi for 50 years or more.
- Opening Night Dinner:** Get acquainted. Sit with your roommate.
- Arrowmont Dinner:** This uses the theme of Arrowcraft and a program follows on Arrowmont.
- Dinner by Chapter:** Special tables are set aside for each chapter of the Fraternity. You sit at the table which bears the name of the chapter where you were initiated.
- Songfest Dinner:** Lots of singing. The Convention Chorus gives the program, presenting the songs entered for the Convention song contest.
- Banquet:** The grand finale. The most beautiful and formal meal event of Convention. Seating this year will be reserved by province. Alumnae are to sit at the table which bears the name of the province where you now live. Collegians are to sit with the province where your chapter is located.

***Luncheon prior to recreation and tour afternoon (Tuesday, June 23) will be "on your own" and is not included in the Convention American Plan.

"Galatea," a light-reflecting 15-foot sculpture, is nestled in a bubbling fountain and is the center of interest in one of the areas for relaxation within the complex. At the Anatole, a stroll to your room means walking along marbled balconies edged with cascading greenery, and glancing out over the dual atria living centers below.



The Grand Ballroom of The Anatole



CONVENTION REGISTRATION FORM

PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

June 20 to 25, 1981

Include check for Registration Fee of \$50.00, payable to Pi Beta Phi Convention. This *MUST* be received by May 15, 1981.
If not, there will be a late charge of \$25.00 added to the \$50.00.

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

HOME ADDRESS PHONE #

SCHOOL ADDRESS PHONE #

INITIATION: Chapter Year
School Collegiate Province

ALUMNAE CLUB: ALUMNAE PROVINCE:

PAST TITLES:
(If past National Officer or National Committee, give title.)

CURRENT TITLE:

NUMBER OF CONVENTIONS ATTENDED

I WISH TO SING IN THE CONVENTION CHORUS

I WISH TO ATTEND SPECIAL SEMINAR FOR AAC MEMBERS, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1981

CHECK ONE OF THE FOLLOWING

COLLEGIATE
.... Delegate
.... Alternate
.... Visitor

ALUMNAE
.... Delegate
.... Alternate
.... AAC
.... Visitor

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

SPECIAL MEAL EVENTS

See information pages for definitions of these.

HOTEL GUESTS: Hotel registration automatically entitles you to breakfast, lunch and the dinner event. If you are eligible to attend any special breakfast or lunch, please check below.

DAILY VISITORS: You may make reservations for special meal events at the registration desk in the hotel, or by mail at least 24 hours prior to the meal event.

PRICES OF MEALS: Breakfast, \$5.00; Lunch, \$8.00; Dinner, \$14.00; Banquet, \$20.00; when bought as an individual ticket.

PLEASE CHECK THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL MEAL EVENTS YOU PLAN TO ATTEND

.... Pi Phi Sisters' Breakfast ABO, EPK & Chapter Service Breakfast Mother-Daughter Luncheon
.... Canadian Breakfast Meeting Old Timer's Luncheon Golden Arrow Luncheon
.... Honoraries Breakfast

THE FOLLOWING DINNER EVENTS ARE THE ONLY DINNER EVENTS, AND REGISTRATION IN THE HOTEL ENTITLES YOU TO THESE. OUT OF HOTEL CONVENTIONEERS MUST CHECK THESE IF YOU PLAN TO ATTEND.

.... Opening Night Dinner Dinner by Chapter Banquet—Seating by Province
.... Arrowmont Dinner Songfest Dinner

PLEASE COMPLETE HOTEL REGISTRATION ON REVERSE SIDE.

HOTEL REGISTRATION

PI BETA PHI CONVENTION

June 20 to 25, 1981

Please fill out the appropriate hotel information, your mode of transportation, dates and times of arrival. THIS MUST BE DONE TO COMPLETE HOTEL REGISTRATION.

Your check for \$50.00 is the Pi Beta Phi Convention registration fee. When the Registration Chairman receives that fee and the information below, you will receive confirmation of your reservation along with notification of your hotel charges. When all charges have been paid, your final mailing will be sent. If you are entitled to a Convention allotment from the Fraternity, you will be notified.

You are responsible for your own transportation, making reservations, and picking up your ticket.

RATES:

Double Occupancy \$57 per day, Full American Plan
Single Occupancy \$87 per day, Full American Plan
Triple Occupancy \$47 per day, Full American Plan (single & shared double bed)

MODE OF TRANSPORTATION: Air Car

DATE & TIME ARRIVING: DATE & TIME DEPARTING:

ALL OFFICIAL DELEGATES AND OFFICERS ARE ASSIGNED ROOMMATES.

ALL ALTERNATE DELEGATES AND VISITORS FILL IN SPACES GIVEN BELOW.

Single (Dependant upon availability) Twin Triple (shared bed)

Roommate Preference:
Name Address

I have no roommate To be assigned Desire Non-Smoking Roommate

My Age: (Please tell us so we can give you an appropriate roommate.)

ROOMMATE ASSIGNMENTS WILL BE ASSIGNED BY DATE OF ARRIVAL, WHERE POSSIBLE.

REMEMBER—YOU MUST ARRANGE YOUR OWN TRANSPORTATION.

REGISTRATION CHAIRMAN: Mrs. John McFarland (Linda)
4507 Lively Lane
Dallas, Texas 75220

Dallas Chairmen Plan Texas-BIG Convention

Deep in the heart of Texas plans are being made for the 53rd Pi Phi Convention. A star-studded committee, with expertise ranging from the restoration of a 1931 Model A to Pi Phi, is busy organizing for your arrival. These six special ladies have combined their talents and leadership to welcome you to Dallas for what promises to be a very special Convention.

Sally Freeman McKenzie

Sally McKenzie, Texas Alpha, is the 1981 General Convention Chairman. Sally's petite form, carrying a mighty force, moves easily from one Convention to the next. She began the summer with the 1980 Republican national convention where she was a delegate, then came cooking duty for her son Peter's SAE rush party, and then on to Pi Phi. A graduate of the University of Texas with a degree in foreign languages, Sally has served on more boards, more committees, and volunteered more hours to community projects than ever can be counted. Her Pi Phi activities include serving as president of the Dallas Alumnae Club and as a member of the Texas Beta Alumnae Advisory Committee.

Current civic activities include serving on the Board of Directors and the finance committee of the Metro YMCA and as an advisory director of Prestonwood Bank. Sally was recognized by "D" Magazine as one of their "78 in 78" and she received the Zonta Service Award in 1979. A full story on Sally's many activities appeared in *The ARROW*, Fall, 1979.

Lawyer husband Billy and Sally have a pretty Pi Phi daughter, Martha, a spring graduate from Texas University, where son Peter is attending school.

Deanie Fulton Kepler

Deanie Kepler, Texas Beta, is assistant Convention Chairman. Learning to love Pi Phi at a young age from her mother,

Those Dallas gals who make up the 1981 Convention Committee are, l-r: Deanie Kepler, assistant to Sally McKenzie, general Convention chairman; Linda McFarland, registration chairman, and assistant,

Deanie sees nothing unusual in that, at only 32, she has attended five Pi Phi Conventions, has been a province President, has traveled coast to coast visiting 46 Pi Phi chapters as a traveling graduate counselor, and has served as a Pi Phi resource consultant.

A graduate of Southern Methodist where she was employed after college days as the Panhellenic Advisor, Deanie met husband Terry while working on her Masters at Indiana University. Terry is Director of the Career Center on Campus for S.M.U.

In her spare time from four-year-old daughter, Taylor, Deanie works on the restoration of her Model A and recently has added magic to her act. Who knows what rabbits might jump out of her Texas Stetson.

Linda Brack McFarland

Grand Council members really do have time to have families. Linda is the daughter of Edythe Brack, a past Grand Vice President. Like mother like daughter, Linda is involved and has contributed much to many areas of community service.

Perhaps her greatest love is to work in children-related programs. She is vice president of the Board of Hope Cottage Childrens' Adoption Bureau, on the Board of the Dallas Child Care Association, and a member of the Board of Special Care School. Last year Linda served as chairman of the Crystal Charity Ball committee, perhaps the most highly publicized and envied gala chairmanship in the city, with proceeds going to a selected children's agency.

A graduate of Bennett College and the University of Texas, Linda and her investment counselor husband John, have two sons—John, 8, and David, 5. Sorry Pi Phi, there's not a little Linda.

Linda is serving as Registration Chairman for Convention.

Susan Savage Carlock

If it is winter, it must be duck season, and Susan, with her crack-shot husband, John, is a welcome addition in any blind.

Susan Carlock; Gail Madden, hospitality chairman, and her assistant, Bess Enloe.



An outdoor family, the Carlocks, with their 9-year-old Carol and 8-year-old John IV, enjoy playing soccer, snow skiing, bike riding, fishing, tennis, and even panning for gold.

Susan, a graduate of Briarcliff College and the University of Texas and Assistant Registration Chairman, is a member of the Dallas Junior League and has worked on the League's Ball production. Also, as a League volunteer, she has presented their puppet troupe show to elementary schools throughout Dallas—a good opportunity to brush up on her before-marriage teaching days.

Susan is a member of the Board of the St. Michael's Womens' Exchange and is on the Texas Beta A.A.C.

Gail Meletio Madden

Meet Dallas' own Mrs. Hospitality, a sure winner in any pageant, and she serves in that capacity for the Pi Phi Convention. Gail is a graduate of Southern Methodist and also studied at L'Academie in Paris.

Fortunately for Dallas, Gail did not move away from home but stayed and contributed to all areas of community life. She recently passed on the presidential gavel of the Dallas Junior League. She has been president of her garden club, a director of her pre-school Sunday school, vice president of the Shakespeare Festival Board, and art acquisition chairman for

a benefit for the Society for Crippled Children. She and husband Bill have a son, Rodney, 14, and a daughter, Leslie, 12. Abounding energy surely carries Gail on and on as a member of many other volunteer groups.

Now, in her spare time, Gail has co-authored a book, *Some of My Best Friends are Green*. Tuck your plant questions into your bag and maybe you can get a few helpful hints.

Bess Fraser Enloe

The old saying, "if you want a job done right, give it to a busy person," best describes Bess, Assistant Hospitality Chairman. A board of directors specialist, Bess is currently serving on the American Heart Association Board, the Dallas Theater Center Board, Children Arts and Ideas Board, and Girls Adventure Trails Board. She is co-founder and co-chairman of the executive committee of the Benefactors of Dallas Theater Center.

Bess is also a member of the Dallas Junior League, and has served as chairman of many of its important committees.

Bess and her husband, Ted, have two daughters, Rebecca, 13, and Elizabeth, 12. In her spare time, Bess has acted as contractor for their home remodeling project and the landscaping of their yard. House managers, here is a sympathetic ear.

Missouri Gamma Has Very Own Special Angel

by CELY GORDHAMER

All Pi Phis have their own special angel, but Missouri Gamma has one that has been blessing them for quite some time. Mrs. Aileen Stephenson Jess, Missouri Gamma, has given of her time and efforts faithfully for many years, and the chapter finally had an opportunity to show her a small part of their appreciation and admiration. Last September 10, several chapter members visited Mrs. Jess in order to celebrate her 80th birthday. A cake and card were presented by the chapter, and what an occasion it turned out to be!

Mrs. Jess told stories about the days when Missouri Gamma was chartered at Drury College. She was initiated on February 2, 1918, just four years after the chapter received its charter. She attended Drury for two years and then transferred to Missouri Beta at

Washington University in St. Louis. She was graduated with an A.B. in science and English, and began teaching school in Springfield, Mo.

Mrs. Jess is presently involved in a number of community activities, including the American Association of University Women, Drury College



Women's Auxiliary, P.E.O., Hopewell Charity Club, Cox Hospital Auxiliary, and the Museum of the Ozarks. She has served several terms on AAC for Missouri Gamma.

Mrs. Jess' role in the Springfield Alumnae Club is one of service. She's always there to help when the need arises. Whether it is baking, sewing, or just plain supporting, Missouri Gamma can always count on Mrs. Jess. She enjoys "staying in the background and doing all the little things." In the past 62 years, those "little things" have added up, and in 1977, Mrs. Jess was awarded the Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award for Xi Province.

When asked how she felt about being a Pi Phi, Mrs. Jess responded, "Pi Beta Phi is one of the finest experiences anyone could ever have. When girls graduate they think that Pi Phi life is over, but it's not! If you're really interested in Pi Beta Phi, it goes on forever."

As the Missouri Gamma Pi Phis listened to Mrs. Jess, the enthusiasm exhibited on her 80th birthday convinced them that what Mrs. Jess said was true.

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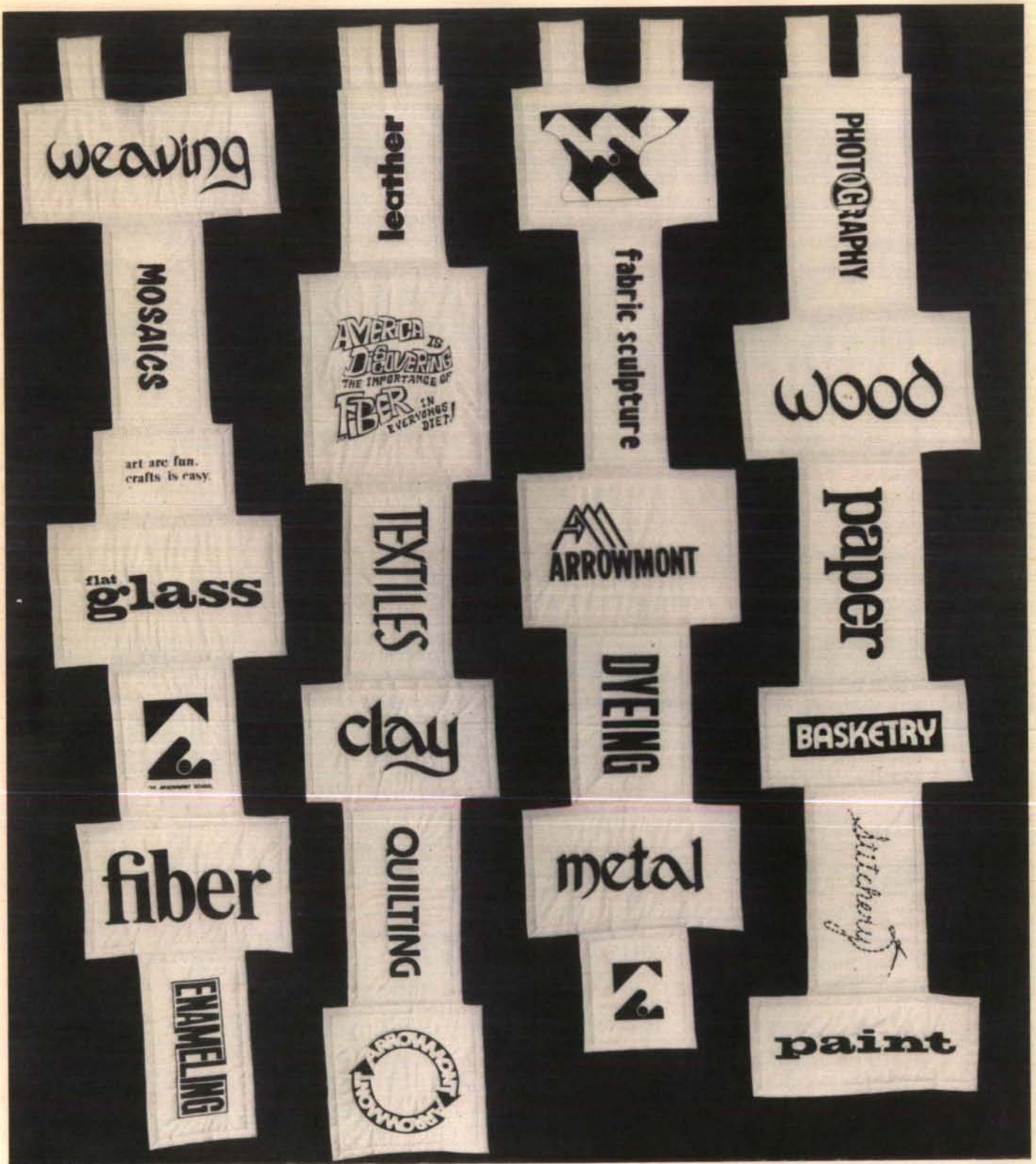
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Board of Governors

Graduate Counselors relax at Arrowmont during their intensive training session last summer. Bottom, l-r: Sherri Cress, 1979-80 TGC; Maria Kain, RGC Florida Epsilon Colony; Karla Erickson, RGC Pennsylvania Zeta; Mardi Gaskins, RGC South Carolina Alpha; Lynn Moore,

RGC Pennsylvania Eta Colony. Back: Adrienne Mitchell, Grand VP Collegians; Betsy Campbell, 1979-80 TGC; Debbie Hawkins, Holly Warwick and Linda Laack, Traveling Graduate Counselors for current year.





The newest addition to the decor of Staff House is to be found in the dining room. During the 1979 summer session, two Arrowmont assistants silk-screened these symbols which were then hand quilted by Caroline Riddle and reassembled into the design for this unusual and attractive wall hanging. The wall hanging was a farewell gift to Arrowmont from Caroline.

Campus Flagpole Honors Caroline

As a tribute to retiring administrator of Arrowmont/Arrowcraft, Caroline Mills Riddle, the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi presented a flag pole to the Settlement School campus. In the brief ceremony September 14, 1980, presided over by Grand President Jean Scott, and four members from the Gatlinburg American Legion Post, Mrs. Scott stated, "Whatever may be the flag's symbols and insignia, the thoughtful mind sees through to the principles, the truths, and the history which belong to the Nation . . . It stands tall and proud, as you have, Caroline, in your representation of the Fraternity through Arrowcraft and Arrowmont. Our thoughtful minds have been truly aware of your dedication to Pi Phi principles and truths as you have added these pages to our history. Your seven years as administrator are significant ones. Through your feeling for humanity, our contributions to the community, to the craft world, and to Pi Beta Phi will continue to grow from the seeds you have planted here.

From Caroline's late husband, Donald Dines Riddle, Lt. Col. USAF,



came the encouragement for Caroline to use her appreciation and love of art to enrich the lives of those around her. We are humbly grateful for Don's influence.

With this family flag, representing the truths and principles in both of their lives . . . we ask that this dedication be made."

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Marion G. Heard Resource Center. With several family members in attendance, Caroline greeted the many Sevier County resi-

dents, faculty and administration from the University of Tennessee, and Pi Beta Phi officers and members from throughout the country.

Arrowmont Expands Permanent Works

Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts was able to purchase several pieces to add to the permanent art collection through donations, art auctions, and T-shirt printing during the summer session. Gifts from Virginia Gamma and the Bloomfield Hills Alumnae Club made it possible to purchase a 6' x 9' screen printed quilt. Art auctions organized by student assistants and faculty members were well attended and proved to be exciting and successful events. T-shirts were printed during each of the sessions with Arrowmont logos as well as words and symbols related to craft classes and Pi Beta Phi.

Through these combined efforts, approximately \$5,000 was collected. Added to the permanent collection: low-fire ceramic plate, two woven reliefs, a formed leather sculpture, two drawings, and a woven tapestry. All selections were on display in the Arrowmont Gallery August 18-October 6 and will be exhibited in other areas of the school throughout the year.

Gatlinburg Mayor Jack Reagan views the wood facility at Arrowmont. L-r: Clare Verstegen, Assistant Director; Sandra Blain, Director; John McNaughton, wood instructor; Caroline Riddle, Administrator; Mayor Reagan. During his visit Mayor Reagan announced a grant through the city for a quilt exhibition and textile conference for spring, 1981.



The Skinners Begin Duties At Arrowmont

At Arrowmont, husband and wife team, Robert and Janet Skinner, are the latest personnel additions. He is the new Administrator, replacing retiring Caroline Riddle, and she is in the newly created position of Arrowcraft Coordinator.

The Skinners have three Pi Phi daughters and she is a Minnesota Alpha. Though they have lived in Cleveland, Ohio for the past two years, they called Tennessee home for the previous twenty-three years so are coming back to familiar territory.

Bob, a graduate of University of Tennessee, brings a wide experience in the retail industry including merchandising, advertising, and personnel relations. A graduate of University of Minnesota, Jan has held numerous Pi Phi positions including province president and secretary of the Board of Governors of Arrowmont.

They will work with Sandy Blain, Director, and Clare Versteegen, Arrowmont Coordinator, completing the management staff of Arrowmont/Arrowcraft.



The Knoxville Bassoon Consort

Summer Music Series

The Knoxville Bassoon Consort performed in the Arrowmont auditorium in July as part of the summer music series. Keith McClelland, James Lotz, David Dixon, and Dale Clark were members of the ensemble.

Other appearances at the Arrowmont evening concerts were made by George Bitzas, tenor; the Knoxville Sidewalk Dance Theatre; a folk music duo; and the University of Tennessee Brass Winds Quintet, String Quartet, and Faculty Jazz Quintet.

The concerts are made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Tennessee Arts Commission, and the Gatlinburg Arts Council in cooperation with Arrowmont School. The program series has been developed by Sande MacMorran of the University of Tennessee and Sandra Blain, Director of Arrowmont.

High School Workshop

Students from nine states attended the 1980 summer one week high school workshop. Classes in clay, watercolor painting, and oil painting were taught by University of Tennessee faculty members. Drawing, design, and idea development were emphasized in addition to the particular media techniques. Additional media will be included in the 1981 workshop.

Several tuition and material scholarships were given by the University of Tennessee Art Department and the Gatlinburg Arts Council. Some Pi Beta Phi alumnae clubs have requested information on the workshop and plan to give a scholarship to a high school junior/senior in their geographic area for next year. Is a partial or full scholarship a possibility from your particular group—\$100-\$200? Remember the week of August 16-21, 1981, will be a most memorable one for all high school students in attendance. For additional information/brochure contact Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tenn., 37738.

"Familiar Signatures," a ceramic invitational exhibition in the Arrowmont Gallery last May, included the work of 21 former masters degree students from the University of Tennessee-Knoxville. In conjunction with the exhibition was a weekend clay conference in which many of the "Familiar Signatures" exhibitors participated.



Pi Phis Meet In Nepal Jungle

It's a well-known fact that there are Pi Phis all around the world. It's a bit unusual, however, to meet one at the Tiger Tops Jungle Lodge in Nepal.

That was the experience of Lois Badgley Laycraft, immediate past Tau Alumnae Province President, and current chairman of the Canadian Philanthropies.

Lois and her husband, Frank, were on a world adventure tour last winter and at the Royal Chitwan Park in the outreaches of Nepal when they met a charming young naturalist working at the lodge. To Lois' delight, she discovered the young woman was an Oregon Alpha Pi Phi—Cynthia Matthews Lingo. The two of them decided they should have their picture in *The ARROW*, along with the elephant Lois rode for four days.

Twenty-two members of the Canadian tour group were on the ultimate winter holiday—a 54-day invitational trip around the world conducted by a travel agent friend of Lois' and Frank's. Frank is a naturalist so the two spent their time hiking and exploring and taking pictures. The trip included visits to Singapore, Marakech, Casablanca, Hawaii, Fiji Islands, Brisbane, New Guinea, Borneo, Thailand, India, Saskatoon, Kenya, and on and on.

The biggest scare, according to Lois, was "driving through a tribal war in northern New Guinea, and also meeting—face to mask—the fabled 'mudmen of Asaro' in Papua, New Guinea. (The dugout canoe in Senegal was another shakey experience.) But the tribal war thing is commonplace still and we just cautiously made our



Lois Laycraft, her elephant, and Cynthia Lingo in Nepal.

way through the opposing tribes brandishing spears and bows and arrows! Our driver said, 'You no be worry, you no belong tribes.'" It was difficult not to worry just a bit, however, as they passed two bodies in the ditch!

They also visited the former cannibal tribes in New Guinea and the descendants of the head hunters in Borneo.

In Nepal they were able to photograph Mt. Everest from a plane flying around the famed peak, and to shoot a tiger "with a camera, of course."

And so they went around the world in '80! Lois says, "The highlights, adventures, and misadventures would fill a book." Those who know Lois, her marvelous sense of humor and her delightful story-telling abilities, will be waiting to hear more about those adventures when next they meet!

New Housemother

Indiana Delta at Purdue welcomed a new housemother, Mrs. Dorothy Windsor, to their home this year. In honor of the occasion, the chapter held a tea inviting various university deans, presidents of Greek housing units, and other housemothers to help give her a warm reception.

Mom Windsor, of Southbend, Ind., previously worked at DePauw as housemother to the Alpha Gamma Delta chapter.

Sing In Mexico

Wyoming Alpha actives Gwen Gregory and Delores Howell were among 150 members of the Wyoming Chorus who performed in Mexico last summer. They gave two concerts in Mexico City and had the honor of working with the Mexico City Symphony Orchestra and featured soloists flown in from all parts of the U.S. Verde's "Requiem" was the featured selection.

Enthusiasm Grows At U. of Illinois

by ROZ BAUDENDISTEL

The University of Illinois recently is experiencing something which has been rather dormant for a while. The "something" is *true enthusiasm*. It extends from academics to athletics, and all you have to do is ask any student and she'll tell you that, indeed, "The '80s Belong to the Illini." This motto is creeping onto every store front in town.

What has caused this surge of excitement? A good portion of credit can go to the Student Alumni Association, a student organization of 65 members whose goals are to build U. of I.'s image into that of one of the finest schools in the country. It is a campus involvement which is highly respected and vied for. Only the best are chosen to be members.

Illinois Zeta has ten Pi Phis currently involved with S.A.A. They are Vicki Virgin, Patti Hurdlebrink, Ginny Allan, Colleen Casserly, Heather Cartwright, Edith Marouga, Karin Heuer, Debbie Hopwood, Beth Stier, and Roz Baudendistel. Of those ten, four currently hold offices. Karen is treasurer and Roz is vice president. Colleen chairs the "Illini Comeback" committee and Edith chairs a committee called "Survival Kits."

S.A.A. is the sponsor of Homecoming at U. of I., and has built the tradition into a massive weekend extravaganza for all of Champaign/Urbana. Much work and planning go into the programming, and the Illinois Zetas are proud to do their share.

"Illini Comback" is another important weekend sponsored by S.A.A. This program invites prominent U. of I. alumni back to the university to visit with students and lecture about their post-graduation experiences. The list of notables for this year included Jean Hays Rader, Pi Beta Phi, John Coleman, "Good Morning America" meteorologist, and Dick Butkus, football star.

With the enthusiasm of all of its members, and the leadership of the Illinois Zetas, the S.A.A. will continue to grow and maintain its vital role in the spirit of the University.

An Open Letter To All Pi Phis

You've asked how the Nominating Committee works. It's a good question and the answer is certainly no secret.

First, though, let us refresh your memory on the composition of the committee. There are three alumnae appointed for six year terms by Grand Council from among the ranks of past officers and other committee personnel who have attended at least two Conventions and who are from different sections of the country. One member is appointed after each Convention. With staggered terms, each alum serves as chairman of the committee during her final two years.

At Convention three collegians are added to the nominating committee. They are elected by their chapters to serve on the committee at Convention. The chapters are the previous year's winners of the Balfour Cup, the Stoolman Vase, and the Philadelphia Bowl.

All six of us will arrive at the Convention hotel a few days early for several purposes: to be briefed by the parliamentarian as to proper procedures; to review the recommendations and information the alumnae members have received in the mail; and to have individual, confidential conferences with officers and others who have also arrived early. Thus we'll have more time to see delegates, alternates, and visitors when they arrive. Time is short between their arrival and presenting the slate on the Convention floor—sometimes only 48 hours.

That's one reason we ask for your recommendations in the spring before Convention. Recommendation forms will be sent to all chapters and clubs. Also there's a form in this *ARROW* for those who are not members of clubs or chapters or who wish to express an opinion different from the majority viewpoint of their chapter or club. We need your recommendations before Convention so we can begin to collate and assimilate the information. Of course we still want to see as many of you at Convention as possible, especially any whose clubs or chapters have had second thoughts or any who have new information. We need to know it all if we are to make intelligent decisions. Just remember—the time is short and call us early for an appointment.

About those appointments—please make them by phone. Our room number will be in your Convention kit. If you should see one of us in the elevator or at lunch, it could be she's not the one with the appointment book. And naturally there can be only one of those.

Between appointments and far into the nights, the nominating committee sifts, discusses, and cogitates. Who will do the best job in this office? Which one is best qualified for that office? And overall, what is in the best interest of Pi Beta Phi for the present and the future. It is an awesome responsibility. But we do not bear the burden alone. The input from everyone—chapters, clubs, delegates, alternates, officers, other committee personnel, visitors to Convention—all we hear and read influences our thinking. We are the human computers who take all you will give us, add in our knowledge of the requirements of the offices, and come up with a "printout" in the form of a list of nominees.

At Convention this list (slate) will contain a name for each Grand Council position and for all elected directors—a total of fifteen Pi Phis. As you know, every officer is elected for a

two-year term. "Officer" means all Grand Council members, certain directors as listed in the Constitution, as well as the province presidents and alumnae province presidents who are elected in the interim of Conventions. For any officer to continue beyond two years, she must be recommended to the nominating committee, placed on the slate by that committee, and elected by ballot. Of course Pi Phi and Roberts Rules allow write-in votes and nominations from the floor of Convention; that's fine and it has happened. The point is that, by whatever means she gets on the ballot, she must be voted in again in order to serve beyond the two-year term.

A reminder—there is tenure for Grand Council members. None of the present Grand Council will be affected by it in 1981. For future reference: "An officer may serve no more than three terms in any one position on Grand Council, nor a total of more than twelve years." Constitution & Statutes, Article VI, Sec. 4. b.

To get back to the Convention slate—before it is final, we must be sure each person will accept the nomination. Those who are at Convention are called in to our meeting room individually and asked if they will allow us to put their name on the slate for a specific office. Those we wish to slate who are not at Convention are called long distance. Then, when we have fifteen yesses, the slate is ready and the nominating committee comes out to enjoy what's left of Convention—and fend off a few questions like "Why did you do this?" or "Why didn't you do that?" We can't answer those questions; we would be betraying confidences. We can only say we did the very best we could, as human beings and with the information given to us. Judging from our officers performance and the strength of our Fraternity, the Pi Beta Phi nominating procedures have been successful.

ZOE SAUNDERS JAMES

LUCILLE MCCRILLIS RYLAND

MARY TAGGART TIMMCKE, *Chairman*
Nominating Committee

New Award

A new award for alumnae will be given for the first time at the Dallas Convention. An alumna song award has been presented by Barbara Lacke, Iowa Gamma, former Traveling Graduate Counselor and winner of the Symphony Pin for the best original song at the Minneapolis Convention in 1977.

The award is a traveling one, given at each Convention to the dues-paying alumna who has submitted the best original song.

In the spring of each Convention year, original songs are to be submitted, with both tape and score, to the chairman of the Committee on Fraternity Music. She selects the best two or three. These will be performed at Convention and the winner will be chosen by the entire Convention.

Entries should be submitted to Mrs. Tim Bullard, 1214 Magnolia, Richardson, Texas 75080.

Pride Grows While Attending Arrowmont

Texas Epsilon had two members attend Arrowmont last summer. Heidi Matzdorf and Colleen Mohrle agreed that it is hard to imagine what Arrowmont is like until one has been there.

When asked how she felt about Arrowmont, Heidi's response was, "I've never been so proud to be a Pi Phi! The things that stay in my mind are the excellent maintenance of all Arrowmont facilities, the Arrowcraft Shop and art gallery, the variety of people, the enjoyment we were all having, and the beauty of the mountains. The purposes of Arrowmont came alive after I attended last summer's session. I have no doubt in my mind that thousands of people's lives have been made happier through Arrowmont and Arrowcraft. I know that, as an active Pi Phi, I have developed a pride in the Fraternity that I believe can never be fully understood until after attending the school and talking to those who have worked there."

Colleen felt a strong bond with Arrowmont and Pi Phi. When asked what impressed her most about Arrowmont, her response was, "The enthusiasm and dedication was incredible. It was interesting to hear the other students compliment Pi Phi on having such a worthwhile philanthropic project. The intense desire to learn is evident in each student's work and attitude. The faculty, staff, students, and even the setting contribute to the overall zeal and success of Arrowmont. I found myself caught up in the total philanthropy and I wish all my sisters everywhere could have experienced all that I had the chance to experience."

Heidi and Colleen both returned to North Texas State with beautiful work and many stories from Arrowmont. They have shared their experience with as many as possible and their pride is evident every time they speak of Arrowmont.



Kimberly Christiansen, Colorado Alpha, competed in the 1980 Miss America Pageant as Miss Colorado. Her talent as a baton twirler earned her a \$1,000 scholarship which she will use to continue her education at the University of Colorado. Kimberly is working toward a degree in communications, with ambition to become a television broadcaster.

Journal On Crisis To Be TV Drama

by PAULINE R. HOELTZEL

"I never dreamed it would become a movie for TV," says Elizabeth Paisley Huckaby, Little Rock alumna and president of Arkansas Alpha in 1926. "I had simply hoped to get it published in book form."

The "it" refers to the journal she kept for the year of the integration crisis at Little Rock Central High School in 1957-58, when she was English teacher of long standing, dean of girls, and vice-principal.

Her first hope has materialized. "Crisis at Central High" came off the Louisiana State University Press in October of this year, and in February, 1981, it will appear on CBS as a docu-drama—which means that the story is based on fact but is not actual. The movie is filmed by Time-Life Productions, with David Susskind, executive producer. Joanne Woodward

portrays Elizabeth Huckaby and Charles Durning, "Jess Matthews," principal of Central High.

Elizabeth undertook the publication of her journal at the urging of friends who insisted it was an important part of history that needed to be told. She stresses that "Crisis" is a story that can be seen from as many viewpoints as there were participants and that the film is based on her viewpoint.

According to the *Arkansas Gazette* of June 22, 1980, the director states that research shows that a lot of facts were destroyed in 1957-58, and he adds that the film will clear a lot of things that were misunderstood.

Readying For Convention!

Vermont Beta has begun its preparations for the 1981 Pi Beta Phi Convention in Dallas. Plans are in the works for fund raising and organizing the trip. Many are involved with the hope that they will be able to attend. An excited Vermont Beta will arrive in Dallas next June en masse!

short stories of sagacious sisters

Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri
The chapter had more girls nominated for Homecoming Queen than any other house on campus. Mary Jo Elder was nominated by Farmhouse; Paige Butler by Kappa Alpha, Jane Ann Novinger, Dairy Club; Susie Mitchell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Anne Shaughnessy, by Pi Phi. Alumni and faculty members select the final five who are voted on by the entire campus. At press time, the selection had not been made.

Illinois Theta, Bradley University
Six Pi Phis are serving as University tour guides, more than any other house on campus. Over 100 applications were cut to twenty positions. Lisa Musolino, Kathy Kakenmaster, Julie Campbell, Lori Di Geralomo, Colleen Kindler, and Cathy Frazier have been intensely briefed on the history of Bradley and have gone on numerous training tours.

Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan
Nanette Flaherty and Angela Jordan are Peer Advisors this school year. The new program, called Freshman Experience, uses faculty and upper classmen to help freshmen in the orientation process, and discussion talk ranges from registration to problems with peer pressure. Freshman Experience is a program that freshmen can depend upon for help.

Michigan Beta, University of Michigan
Three sisters spent their summers participating in exciting programs in Washington, D.C. Amy Moore worked as an intern in Youth For Understanding, a foreign exchange program, and was a regional representative. Donna Brown worked for Congressman

Broadhead, tabulating surveys, answering constituent letters, and attending hearings. LeeAnn Cunningham was the assistant to the Officer of Congressional Liaison of the Peace Corps, representing the Peace Corps on the Hill and attending weekly foreign aid meetings at the White House.

Texas Delta, Texas Christian
Susie Nichols was Miss Fort Worth in the Miss Texas competition last summer. Susie is a junior ballet major and has been involved in numerous productions both on and off campus.

Ohio Alpha, Ohio University
Again Pi Phi swept the competition by having the largest number of members inducted into Blue Key, the national Greek honorary which chooses its members on the basis of activities and grades. Inducted were Beth Barker, Julie Geiger, Leslie Leyland, Lynn Meily, Brenda Palmer, and Stacia Taylor.

Mississippi Alpha, University of Southern Mississippi
Pam Ladner is Panhellenic rush chairman for the 1980-81 year. Her summer was filled with making preparations for formal rush. Could this have had something to do with Pi Phi taking pledge quota of 29? Pam also serves on the Panhellenic Council at Southern.

Virginia Gamma, William and Mary
Marilyn Elliott represented Pi Phi in a fashion show sponsored by a local Williamsburg shop. Representatives of each of the college's nine sororities joined with professionals to model a variety of winter coats, formals, and new fall styles in a combination dance/modeling performance. The Greek spirit of sisterhood was strengthened and was evident to all who attended the show.

Washington Gamma, University of Puget Sound
Following auditions, three pledges, Jane Knechtel, Wendy Rolfe, and Miki Lundahl, joined two actives, Sharon Burges and Lisa Annala, in the thirty-eight member mixed choir, Adelpians. The choir will leave the Tacoma/Seattle area during spring vacation for a three-state tour of Utah, Arizona, and California. Future plans

include a June, 1982 tour of England, Ireland, and Scotland.

Kentucky Gamma, Eastern Kentucky
It runs in the family. For three consecutive semesters the best pledge award has gone to Pi Phis in the same family. It started in the fall of 1979 when Stacy Givan won the best pledge award. Her little sister, Becky Youngs, was the recipient of the award in spring 1980. This fall Becky's little sister, Nancy Clark, received the best pledge award.

Texas Gamma, Texas Tech
Two pledges, Merrill Kibby and Sharon Moscari, were second and first runner-up finalists in the SAE Watermelon Bust Queen contest this fall. Then Pi Phi won first place overall spirit and events competition in the Phi Delta Theta Stompede Rodeo and Kathy Zebrak was named Rodeo Queen. Anne Voisinet added to chapter honors as second runner-up finalist for Phi Gam Olympic Queen.

California Eta, U.C. Irvine
Chapter members truly followed the theme of the spring scholarship banquet, "Spring for Higher Grades," by achieving an overall chapter grade point average of 3.265, and active GPA of 3.273, and a pledge GPA of 3.163! The potluck supper was held with the North Orange County Alumnae Club who furnished dessert—cheesecake topped with an arrow bearing the banquet theme, mounted on a small coiled spring.

Washington Alpha, University of Washington
Carolyn Hansen was an assistant dorm counselor for rush, 1980, selected for the position by Panhellenic. She helped organize activities for girls in the dorms during rush, and in advising floor counselors. Next year Carolyn will assume the head dorm counselor position.

Iowa Zeta, University of Iowa
Jeanne Gode, Cynthia Scherrman, and Barbara Renneke graduated Phi Beta Kappa in May. Pamela Crippen, chapter president, was tapped into Mortar Board. Pam plans to attend law school next fall.

Wyoming Alpha, University of Wyoming

Pam Mau, Leslie Ehrbright, and Jamie Swenson are involved in a campus group known as the Wyoming Buckaroos. They perform song and dance routines throughout the state in an effort to recruit more high school seniors to attend the University of Wyoming at Laramie.

Indiana Alpha, Franklin College

An important job at any college is that of resident assistant. Three of the eight female R.A.s at Franklin are Pi Phi. Suanne Miller, Jeannine Swain, and Jennifer Wellman give help and guidance to all those who live in Elsey Hall.

Texas Epsilon, North Texas State

Jennifer Shadbolt worked for Jam Productions last summer as a lyricist and copy writer. She wrote commercial jingles for radio stations all over the country and contributed to the "You and Me and ABC" campaign.

Illinois Theta, Bradley University

Alene Witry, Ruth Klutchard, Debbie Schnese, Valorie Foster, Brenda Glaser, and Carol Rapp have been inducted into Phi Chi Theta, national women's business fraternity.

Washington Gamma, University of Puget Sound

Crystal Wagey is a charter member of the UPS Jazz Ensemble. She is one of twelve singers in the most elite and recent singing group on campus.

Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo

The biggest and most successful party of Panhellenic Summer Rush was planned and organized by Pi Phi Cindy Lopinski. "Casino Night" was filled with winners (of phony money) as rushees and actives hit the gambling boards.

Michigan Beta, University of Michigan

Amy Moore is co-producer of MUSKET, a completely student-run theater organization. She is currently working on Cole Porter's *Anything Goes*, and her responsibilities include hiring and interviewing staff, working on the budget, doing paper work, and acting as liaison between director and cast. In combination with this, she works with UAC, the largest student-

run activities organization in the United States.

Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois

Lorraine Sproul has been named special projects chairman of SACHEM, activities honorary. She has the responsibility for the coordination and programming of this year's Atius-Sachem Sing, a variety show presented on Mom's Weekend on campus.

North Carolina Beta, Duke University

Jay Still and Kris O'Brien ended their summers together on an exciting cruise to the Bahamas. Their days were full of snorkeling around reefs, sailing, and sunning. The beautiful tropical fish, clear blue water and . . . a SHARK!! are sights they will not forget.

Louisiana Alpha, Newcomb College

The chapter attributes its successful fall rush to two new skits. The first was a version of a Mickey Mouse "Arrow Club," whose members, the Arrow-teers, joined in song telling rushees about all the fun to be had in Pi Phi. The second was an altered but adorable version of "Annie."

California Eta, University of California, Irvine

Tammy Church served as head coordinator for three student-parent orientation programs and one major uni-prep week held for incoming students. She had lots of help from Kathy Tanaka, Cheryl Cohen, and Katie King, Panhellenic president.

Pennsylvania Gamma, Dickinson College

Melanie Nash and Kay Belyea are new members of Wheel and Chain, a leadership society for seven outstanding senior women. One of the highest annual academic honors awarded to Dickinson students is the Dana Scholarship, earned this year by Kathy Moffet and Rena Ronson. Lisa-Anne French was awarded the Winfield Davidson prize for dramatic achievement during her freshman year.

Iowa Zeta, University of Iowa

Cindy McFarland and Gail Smith both served on the executive council preparing for the 1980 Hawkeye Homecoming. Gail was director in charge of sales and Cindy was in charge of public relations.

Family Earns Civic Award

by CATHIE MORRIS HAUN

"Winning this award made me realize that wherever I go, I represent my family, just as I represent Pi Beta Phi," says Tennessee Alpha's Vivian Dearing.

Vivian's family was named as the first recipient of the "Family of the Year" award in Chattanooga, Tenn. An interdenominational panel bestowed the honor during the observance of the International Family Week.



Vivian's bright green eyes light her face when she speaks of the Pi Phi activities. As a 1980 initiate, she is actively involved with the chapter, serving as a censor and chairman of the Campus-Community committee. The petite sophomore has served on the ABO Award committee and has participated in campus-wide fund raising events at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, such as "Blue Key Follies" and the Greek-sponsored "All-Sing." With all that, she has kept a steady 3.0 grade average.

"My Pi Phi sisters were proud and excited for me. Those who know my family agreed with the panel's choice, although we were very surprised when we were notified."

The Dearing family includes Vivian's parents, two brothers and two sisters. The family has always made joint decisions and her parents have encouraged their children to make the most of their God-given talents.



Province Presidents, September, 1980. Front: Susie George, Eta; Anne Wilkerson, Theta; Bobbi Bragan, Alpha; Sarah Ruth Mullis, Epsilon; Carol Hawley, Sigma. 2nd row: Karen Dunnagan, Kappa; Mary Ann Hicks, Pi; Marylou Hicklin, Mu; Anne Bartlett, Gamma; Sally Schroeder, Phi; Jo Ann Grandle, Rho. 3rd row: Barbara Frizell, Xi; Maurine Jones, Upsilon; Robin Jensen, Nu. 4th row: Jan Hatchett, Zeta; Jane Pope, Delta; Judy Strohm, Beta; Charleen Dobson, Lambda. 5th row: Sue Campana, Iota; Pat Cook, Tau.

Alumnae Province Presidents, September, 1980. Bottom row: Gerry Olsen, Delta; Jane Swanton, Rho; Barbara Fleming, Theta; Kate Phifer, Zeta South; Debby Margulis, Eta; Donna-Rae Cianciotto, Beta; Lee Berger, Xi. 2nd row: Sandra Coykendall, Phi East; Pat Myers, Zeta North; Mary Jane Bender, Alpha; Sherry LeMaster, Kappa; Delaine Kelly, Lambda; Jeanne Holder, Sigma. 3rd row: Sally Bowers, Omicron; Pat James, Nu; Beth Leachman, Pi East; Eloise Foster, Pi West; Lillian O'Shaughnessy, Gamma; Carolyn Lichtenberg, Epsilon. 4th row: Eleanor Guerine, Mu North; Lucy Warner, Iota; Marian Oster, Upsilon; Mary Heidbreder, Mu South. 5th row: Nancy Kemp, Phi West; Fran Murney, Tau.



Province, National Officers Meet For Leadership Workshop

It was a crisp, cool morning in the mountains of Tennessee. The greetings—"Good morning," "What a beautiful day!" "I can't believe I'm really here!"—flowed from room to room in the cottages and the Red Barn. It was the middle of September and Pi Phi national and province officers had gathered at Arrowmont for their leadership workshop. They had come together to learn, to be inspired, and to return to their chapters and clubs with the message of Pi Beta Phi.

For many, it was their first trip to Gatlinburg and Arrowmont. Although the days were warm, the evenings were cool as the first hint of fall was creeping through the mountains.

The meetings included general sessions with the entire group in the Arrowmont auditorium, and split sessions with province presidents and alumnae province presidents meeting with those officers particularly concerned with their respective departments. Theme of the workshop was "Links to Leadership." Knowledge, Respect, Trust, and Truth were advanced as links to collegians. Loyalty, Responsibility, Sincerity, and Honesty were those links particularly involving the alumnae.

A presentation advancing communication skills was conducted by Dr. Susan Dellinger of Florida, a specialist in the

field. Holding her doctorate in speech communication from the University of Colorado, and being the author of a book on communicating effectively were recommendations for her expertise in the subject.

Being at Arrowmont was a special thrill for all, particularly those who had not had the privilege before. Tours of the building and campus, as well as planned time for a buying spree in the Arrowcraft Shop, were highlights of the weekend. Since summer session classes had been completed, a slide show of those activities served as a fitting substitute and gave the officers a feeling for the busy school. Consideration, Love, and Spirit were the links to philanthropy, and those links were evident throughout the entire complex—The Arrowmont Experience.

Sunday afternoon was a special time for the group when they gathered with staff and townspeople for the dedication of a flagpole and a reception for Caroline Riddle, retiring Administrator of Arrowmont and Arrowcraft. (See story this issue.)

Conventions and workshops would not be quite so memorable if it weren't for the after-the-meetings fun and fellowship, and this workshop was no exception to the rule. Pi Phi songs, laughter, stories, conversation, and just general good fun marked the end of each day as groups gathered on the porch of Teachers' Cottage, in the lounge of the Barn, or in groups in individual rooms.

As the hour grew late and one by one each slipped away to bed, it was with thoughts of friends, new and old, who were very special—because of Pi Beta Phi!

Debbie Pointek, Pennsylvania Epsilon, an industrial engineering major at Penn State, has been a hard worker in Panhellenic during her first two collegiate years. She was chapter delegate, then rush chairman, and last spring was elected chairman of personal awareness day during women's awareness week on campus.



Special School Hallway Sparkles With Mural

With thoughts of rainbows, children, and a peaceable kingdom, the Houston (Tex.) Junior Alumnae Club set to work painting a mural in the hallway of a local special school for handicapped children. The project was under the direction of Ellen Robinson, club president, and community project chairmen, Jackie Dunlop and Dianne Barker.

The Houston Pi Phis wanted to get involved with people in their community, which to them meant more than merely choosing a philanthropy to which to donate money raised through yearly projects. In the past, the group had given money to the special school for the purchase of hearing aid batteries, but this year the group asked school officials what particular project they would like to see implemented. The school requested a colorful mural for the main entrance hallway.

In response to that request, Pi Phis donned painting smocks, climbed on chairs and ladders, and set about painting Joan Walsh Anglund-type children, animals, and a rainbow. The project took nearly a week to complete, and during that time the Pi Phis became more and more involved with the youngsters who attended the school. It was not unusual to see wide-eyed students and teachers alike observing the visual transformation of their school. Some students were so inspired that they shared their own art work with the Pi Phis and mutual admiration was obvious.

From Pi Phi Penn

Edited by CLARE HARDING SANFORD

There are lots of benefits to being the Pi Phi book reviewer, I'm discovering. They include hearing from old friends and new, accumulating two terrific new cookbooks, and enjoying vicariously the unsung heroism of pioneer women on the Oregon Trail, which started right across the river from my town of Omaha.

Two Pi Phis sent word of ventures that combined creative talents with commercial skills. (I'm expanding this column to *From Pi Phi Brains* in order to work these ideas into a book review section.) An old friend, Ramona Dysart Michenfelder, Missouri Beta, has devised *The Music Game*. Ramona is a suburban St. Louis piano teacher who invented her game in order to make her music instruction more enjoyable and effective to her students.

The game, a mixture of Monopoly and Old Maid, contains a colorful board, tokens, dice, two sets of cards (treble and bass decks, of course) with the musical questions, and a card-board metronome with the answers. Unable to find any manufacturers, Ramona formed her own company and produced and marketed the game herself. When it sold well, Ramona was able to interest Belwin Mills Publishing, Melville, N.Y. into taking it over. She continues to receive royalties.

A new friend, Linda McNeely Pavol, Indiana Delta, has designed and marketed a shoppers' aid called *The Food Shoppers' Organizer*. (She writes that she, too, is under five feet and enjoyed my review of Zeta Alumnae Province President Kate Phifer's *Growing Up Small*.) Living in Phoenix, Arizona, Linda became especially interested in food shopping and nutrition when her husband and two sons got into athletics and her daughters became vegetarians.

This interest caused her to devise this carryall shoppers' kit, which is a notebook-organizer with room for shopping lists, menu planning, and coupons. She has formed her own company, Pavol Enterprises, to market and promote her product. Both Ramona and Linda have been written up in their local newspapers.

IT'S A LONG WAY TO GUACAMOLE:

The Tex/Mex Cookbook

by Rue Judd and Ann Worley, Kentucky Beta
J&W Tex Mex, Pub., Arlington, Virginia, 1978, 107 pp.

Several couples in the Washington, D.C. area, mostly transplanted Texans, have met monthly for years to celebrate Mexican food cooked in the special Texas way. Pi Phi Ann Worley and her friend, Rue Judd, compiled these recipes, added favorite dishes from Texas families of the group, included illustrations, anecdotes, explanations of basic ingredients, and simple directions to come up with the new Tex/Mex cookbook.

The 150 recipes include appetizers, soups, salads, egg dishes, main dishes, vegetables, breads, and desserts. The

seasonings in the Tex/Mex style are strong, but not too hot. The book has already run through several printings.

FOOD WITH A FLAIR:

Special Recipes for Special People

by Doone Hills Lewis, California Gamma
Tofua Press, San Diego, Calif., 1979, 128 pp.

Doone's interest in cooking developed rapidly when she found herself living abroad—in Madrid and Rio de Janeiro—without the conveniences and foods she and her family were accustomed to. When her husband wanted corned beef and dill pickles in Brazil, "I had to learn how to corn beef and to make pickles with fresh dill."

The special recipes in this book of creative cookery include *Elegant Pate*, *cheesecake*, *Coq au Vin*. Her talent is in making gourmet foods simple to prepare. The recipes, both American and foreign, are easy to follow and accompanied with thorough instructions.

MARY VOWELL ADAMS: RELUCTANT PIONEER

by Beatrice L. Bliss, Oregon Gamma
Metropolitan Press, Portland, Oregon, 1972, 234 pp.

"One woman without rights, caught in the wave of an historic migration" is the statement on the cover of this book about Mary Adams, pioneer woman, told by her great granddaughter. I got caught up in this familiar tale of the incredible hardships, optimism, and faith faced by our pioneer ancestors, especially since this tale has a twist to it.

Mary Adams was as much a victim as a heroine, torn from her home against her will, required by her husband to take their five children, sell their Iowa farm, and joggle along in a covered wagon, giving birth to her sixth child somewhere en route to Oregon.

The author made her great grandmother come alive as she showed her struggling with her resentment and predicament with wit and courage. Beatrice recreated the way it probably was from diaries, records, and documents of over a century ago. While reading the story at one end of the Oregon Trail, I marvelled at this concrete evidence of the endurance of this family, as the great granddaughter of the "Reluctant Pioneer" wrote her story 120 years later at the place where the Oregon Trail ended.

MURDER IN THE WHITE HOUSE

by Margaret Truman, DC Alpha
Arbor House, Pub., New York, 1980, 235 pp.

Does Pi Phi have its own Agatha Christie in its midst? Margaret Truman, author of *Women of Courage* and a biography of her father, has surprised everyone with her first novel, a murder mystery, already a Book of the Month Club selection.

At first I was very conscious of the author's identity as she

introduces the First Family, including Lynne Webster, the President's daughter, who might be Margaret herself. Soon, however, I was totally caught up in this who-did-it, trying to keep track of all the possible suspects who might have murdered Secretary of State Lansard Blaine in the Lincoln Sitting Room in the White House family quarters.

And there are suspects galore. False clues kept me second-guessing right up to the ending, which took me completely by surprise. Plenty of people have motives. A trade agreement, meaning riches or ruin to special interest groups, nations, and industries, complicates the investigation. Blaine's unsavory personal life opens up more possibilities. The author also enriches the novel by throwing in some unexpected historical parallels, such as comparing Blaine to Talleyrand and one of his girl friends to Louis XV's mistress.

The book requires knowledge of the White House, an awareness of practical politics, and skill at mystery plotting. Obviously, Margaret Truman is qualified on the first count, but she also shows that she is more than competent in the other two as well.

MARVELLA: A PERSONAL JOURNEY

by Marvella Bayh, Oklahoma Beta,
with Mary Lynn Kotz

Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Pub., New York, 1979, 301 pp.

A courageous woman of our times, Marvella Bayh, wife of Indiana Senator Birch Bayh, has written the story of her life, including her battle with cancer which ended in her death at 46 in April, 1979. The words and feelings are hers but the book was put together from her diaries, scrapbooks, reminiscences, and tape-recorded interviews with the help of a professional writer, Mary Lyn Kotz.

Marvella mentions Pi Beta Phi several times. She was president of her pledge class at Stillwater, Oklahoma, and the chapter's winning candidate for Oklahoma A & M Queen. She also stayed at the Pi Phi house at Purdue, Birch's alma mater, when she went there for a dance. She had been fantastically successful in high school, elected Governor at Oklahoma Girls' State and President of Girls' Nation; she remembers college as difficult. She says she owes a great deal to her wonderful Pi Phi sisters.

Lady Bird Johnson in the introduction writes, "She enters your life with a lilt, her warmth and friendliness cascading over you like some laughing mountain rivulet." Through these pages Marvella enters the lives of her readers also. From her childhood in Oklahoma to college to marriage to an Indiana farm boy, turned politician, to life center-stage in the Washington, D.C. of the Kennedys and Johnsons, we see her grow into one of the most remarkable women of our day.

Although Marvella's life was full of triumphs and successes, she endured many setbacks. Never strong physically, she suffered for years from problems caused by a car accident at 21. Her father-in-law described her as "a hundred horsepower engine in a 30 horsepower chassis." She suffered from headaches, double vision, chronic insomnia, thyroid problems, early menopause. After the plane crash that injured her and nearly killed Ted Kennedy, she had an intense fear of airplanes. In Washington she knew real loneliness as her husband was gone so often campaigning or politicking, leaving her to bring up their son, Evan, largely alone.

After her mother's death, her father, an alcoholic since Marvella left home, within days married a woman younger

than his daughter. When he later killed his wife and shot himself, Marvella's pain was enormous.

Of course, her biggest setback was cancer. She wrestled with the fear of death for eight years. She reached deep within herself and found the resources to turn this tragedy into a creative opportunity to help others.

As national co-chairman of the 1974 American Cancer Society Crusade and then as salaried consultant to the Society, Marvella traveled around the country, telling her story, warning of cancer's danger signs, comforting other victims. "Mrs. Bayh, you were my shining example," one woman with cancer told her. "Thank God for Marvella Bayh," others wrote.

When she knew her life was coming to an end as cancer spread to her bones, Marvella rediscovered her faith. She continued to speak, to live and to give of her experience to others. Her last speech was given a month before her death.

It was left to her husband to finish her book, her personal journey. In the Epilogue Birch Bayh writes of his wife's death, "Those of us who loved her cried. But . . . Marvella must have been smiling down on us. She believed each human life could and should make a difference. Yes, she must be smiling, because her life did make a difference."

The final page of the book is a eulogy from the *Washington Post*. "She was a thoroughly beautiful woman. . . . How or why she behaved so remarkably in her final year is almost beyond understanding." It ended with a comment on Marvella's lament that cancer had taught her how little control we have over our own lives. "What Mrs. Bayh did with the amount she had was enough for a lifetime."

What a radiant woman! Pi Phi can be proud that she was one of us. Her life shines through the pages of her book.

Note to Pi Phi authors: Please send me copies of your books for review. I love receiving notices of your works, but I need to receive the books themselves in order to include them in this column.

Excels In Engineering

Never let it be said that women do not excel in the engineering field.

Susan Peters, New York Delta, has been awarded a General Motors Scholarship for excellence in engineering at Cornell University.

Each year five Cornell engineers from the areas of electrical, mechanical, material science, and operations research are chosen for this special program. The selection process entails filling out an extensive application form and a personal interview. From this scholarship, Susan, specializing in operations research, receives free tuition for her junior and senior years of school and is guaranteed a summer job in engineering for her sophomore and junior summers.

Susan recently completed her first summer job working for a division of General Motors in Lockport, N.Y.



Dr. Elizabeth Ruben with Dr. Terence Collins, left, director of the preventive medicine program at the University of Alabama, and Dr. Robert Northrup, right, chairman of the community medicine department.

New Program Has First Grad

Dr. Elizabeth Ruben, Indiana Alpha, is the first graduate of the College of Community Health Sciences' preventive medicine residency program at the University of Alabama.

Dr. Ruben, a resident of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and scholarship advisor to the Alabama Beta chapter, enrolled in the unique medical program to learn more about health services administration. "I wanted to learn more about health agencies, how they operate, and how their work affects a community," she said. "This program was well suited for my interests."

The Franklin College graduate was the recipient of a Pi Phi Graduate Student Scholarship during her medical school training at the University of Rochester. She was graduated from the New York school in 1960 and did her

internship and residency in internal medicine at Presbyterian-St. Luke's in Chicago.

"What interested me most about this program is that it combined research and public health with an emphasis on health care administration," Dr. Ruben said. Some of her experiences in the preventive medicine program included studies in epidemiology, statistics, behavioral sciences, and field work in local and state health departments, hospitals, and the local mental health center.

Dr. Ruben said she will use her training to do research on the health services delivery system in the State of Alabama.

The Tuscaloosa program is one of 33 preventive medicine residencies offered in the country.

Five Take Beauty Honors

Washington Alpha has its share of beauties this year. Teresa Luce finished among the top five contestants in the Miss Seafair contest held in August. Seafair is an annual event celebrating the maritime heritage of the Seattle area. Teresa entered the competition as Miss University District and competed against over 30 other contestants in

talent and beauty contests.

Kristin and Heidi Andersen, identical twins, appear as Misses December on the Delta Chi 1980-81 calendar, and Tina Luce is Miss July on the same calendar. Pi Phi is represented by Elizabeth Duncan on the Pi Kappa Alpha 1980-81 calendar.

Peoria Stations Air Two Pi Phis

by JULIE CAMPBELL

Illinois Theta has women on the rise and on the air. Two juniors at Bradley University, Ashley Knight and Mary O'Donohue, are working at radio and television stations in Peoria.

Ashley is a Broadcast-Production/Management major and disc jockey at radio station WIRL in Peoria with a listening audience of approximately 74,000 over an eight county area. She worked with the production director in the summer and started announcing in August. Ashley can regularly be heard on weekend slots.

Ashley's career goals are centered more on the production and management aspects of a station and she feels her air time experience will be useful in understanding production problems. When asked if a career in television would suit her, Ashley responded that she prefers radio to television.

"To me, radio is the more exciting medium of the two. I enjoy combining voice, music, and sound effects into the finished product," explained Ashley. "Using only audio, one can be extremely creative and it allows the listeners to use their imaginations a great deal more."

At WIRL's competing station, WKZW, another Illinois Theta is on the air. Mary O'Donohue also is working on a career in radio. She interns at the station as an assistant to the production director. She also works at Public Broadcasting Station Channel 47 during the week. Both these jobs are helpful as she is double majoring in Broadcast Production/Management and Broadcast Journalism. This is Mary's second year at Channel 47 and, as with Ashley, Mary prefers the behind-the-scenes work. As a production assistant she is learning the techniques of floor directing, lighting, and electronic graphics. For her future in broadcasting, Mary would like to work in many facets of the media, perhaps even overseas since she lived in Ireland for a year with her family.

Both women will be joining Sigma Delta Chi, the society for professional journalists.

Holt House Contributors' Honor Roll

The Holt House Committee wishes to thank all of the chapters, alumnae clubs, and individuals for their support during the past year. In recognition of those who have contributed \$50.00 or more, we honor the following:

\$1,000 and over

Estate of Margaret Winbigler

\$150—\$249

Indiana Beta
Ft. Worth, TX
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Kansas City, MO
Nashville, TN
Oklahoma City, OK

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Richardson, TX
Sacramento, CA
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Iowa Zeta
Louisiana Beta
Mississippi Beta
Montana Alpha
New York Alpha
New York Delta
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Texas Epsilon
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Hampton Roads, VA
Hinsdale Township, IL
Indianapolis, IN
Los Angeles, CA
Minnesota Alpha AAC
and St. Paul, MN in
memory of Marian
Matthias Ahrens

Peoria, IL
Philadelphia Main Line,
PA
Phoenix, AZ
Pittsburgh, South Hills,
PA in memory of
Elizabeth Thompson
Cox
Rockford, IL
St. Louis, MO
San Diego, CA
San Jose, CA
Tucson, AZ
Washington, D.C.
Wenatchee, WA in
honor of six Golden
Arrows and Club's
50th Anniversary
Wichita, KA



Carol Bordelon, NAA chapter president

Is Accountants' Prexy

Carol Calkins Bordelon, Louisiana Beta, has been elected president of the 1,000 member Dallas chapter of the National Association of Accountants. The NAA program has been an integral part of her career since 1972. She has served both the Shreveport chapter and the Dallas chapter in a number of offices.

Carol received her BS degree from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge in 1970, and completed graduate hours toward her MBA at LSU-Shreveport and North Texas State.

After graduation, Carol was employed by the State of Louisiana and has worked in the Baton Rouge, Shreveport, and Dallas offices for the State Department of Revenue and Taxation. She celebrated ten years with NAA last August.

Carol is active in the Dallas Jr. Night Group of Pi Phi alumnae.

Is Honor Graduate

Curran Crosskeys, a Tennessee Beta spring graduate, was the chapter's most honored graduate.

Curran was tapped for Phi Beta Kappa at Vanderbilt last spring, and, a few weeks later received the Chancellor's Cup in Political Science, the highest award given by that department.

Curran didn't even tell her sisters of the honors, but the word came through a professor, and an announcement was made to the chapter, to Curran's surprise.

Curran is currently working as a buyer for Neiman Marcus in Dallas.

Athletic Angels

Running

Laura Randall, Kansas Beta, has been competing in many 10 kilometer runs (6.2 miles) over the last two years, and has many trophies, medals, and running shoes among her winnings. In May she competed in a 10 kilometer Regional Diet Pepsi Run in St. Louis.

Field Hockey

Two West Virginia Gammas are members of the Bethany College varsity field hockey team. Lauren Mackinnon is a second year starter for the defending conference champs, and Becky Yurek is a newcomer to the team.

Intramurals

Pennsylvania Gamma won first place in the Dickinson College intramural basketball program, defeating nearly 15 other teams.

A number of New York Deltas compete competitively in a wide range of sports. Raine Beldon runs track; Sheryl Abbott is a figure skater; Maureen Leahy plays field hockey; Laurie Cowley and Marilyn Wilson play rugby; Melissa Smith sails.

Kentucky Beta won the Tug-of-War championship for the third year in a row by defeating the Kappas in the finals.

Swimming

Tracy Roberts and Becky Bryant, Texas Gamma pledges, are divers on the Texas Tech swim team.

Tennis

Also at Texas Tech, Susan Mangum and Laura Scott have joined third year players, Cary Garton and Teri Moore, on the varsity tennis team.

DePauw University has three Indiana Epsilons on its varsity field hockey team. L-r: Jill Cusick is a returning sophomore; Julie Sloan is co-captain and plays center; and Julie James is a third year veteran.



Oklahoma State Sigma Phi Epsilons sponsored the first annual "Sig-Ep Superstars," an obstacle course with all proceeds going to the Heart Fund. Oklahoma Beta Cindy Gray qualified for the finals and ended up with a fourth place position among all the sororities.



Laura Randall, Kansas Beta, with fellow runner, Bill Rodgers, winner of the Boston Marathon.

It's number one for New York Delta's softball team! Laura Dake, Kelly Buhr, Laura Older, Jill Flack, Patty Bahr, Glynnis Stone, Sarah Gutz, Amy Murphy, Diane Held, Monika Woosley, Sue Scanlan, Leslie Logan, and Deb Kearl rejoice after a successful intramural season.





Julie Robertson, Missouri Alpha, is a certified YMCA diver and is a teaching assistant for the University of Missouri scuba classes. She has been diving in many areas and plans a trip to the Caymen Islands in January. Her instructor, Mr. Busch, helps Julie with her equipment.

Spends Summer In Wilderness Station

Ann Derse, Wisconsin Gamma, spent five weeks last summer at the Associated Colleges of the Midwest's Wilderness Field Station, located near Ely, Minn. Even though Ann is an economics major, her strong interest in the biological sciences prompted her to enroll in a course on ornithology, the study of birds. Her class consisted of seven students from various colleges, and a professor from Coe College. Bird anatomy and behavior were studied extensively. The group observed many birds during the program; netting and banding of birds was conducted also. Canoe trips into the nearby Boundary Waters Canoe Area and the Canadian Quetico Provincial Park provided Ann and her classmates with some spectacular scenery, beautiful tans, lots of wilderness, and the sightings of many new birds and other wildlife. Bald eagles, moose, loons, osprey, a moose calf, beaver, otter, and bear were some of the animals observed on the canoe trips.

Base camp consisted of a dormitory with bunkbeds for the forty students in five different classes, five faculty cabins, a mess hall, latrines, laboratory building with five labs, generator shed (electricity was on daily from 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.), and a building containing a sauna, outdoor sinks, and laundry room with an old-fashioned wringer washer! Bathing was done in nearby Low Lake.

Ann's class worked hard to keep up with quizzes and a tough final exam. Many trips into the field were taken by canoe and by foot. After the program, she and her classmates wrote research papers on bird nests they had individually observed for many hours in the woods. Ann wrote her paper

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Wyoming's First Lady Honored On Her Day

(Excerpts from Associated Press stories.)

It was a very special day for Kathleen Colter Herschler, Colorado Alpha, better known to her hundreds of friends in Wyoming as Casey. Wyoming's first lady was all smiles as more than 400 of her friends honored her at a testimonial dinner last spring.

Governors often issue proclamations setting aside certain days to honor their states' leading citizens. But what happens when the governor's wife is being honored?

He goes ahead and issues a proclamation anyway. That's what Gov. Ed Herschler did. The proclamation set aside "Casey Herschler Day" in Wyoming to honor her as an "inspiration to all." The proclamation coincided with "An Evening Honoring Wyoming's First Lady, Casey Herschler" in Cheyenne, sponsored by the Laramie County Democrats.

The proclamation said Casey Herschler "lovingly gives of herself and her time to projects, activities, and organizations that provide services to Wyoming citizens and serve to improve the well-being and lifestyle for Wyoming's residents."

It says her "superb guidance and assistance as wife, mother, business partner, ranch hand, political consultant, and friend is characteristic of the Wyoming pioneer spirit which makes this state so great."

One of the most touching tributes at the dinner came from State Auditor Jim Griffith, a Republican. "Practice your partisanship, but please don't ever let partisanship interfere with friendship," Griffith said. "Casey, you're the first lady of all Wyoming, and we're proud of you."

Griffith and Mrs. Herschler share a special bond because both suffer from multiple sclerosis, but Griffith turned that into an occasion for humor. "Casey has a handicap," he quipped. "After all, she's lived with Ed for all these years."

Casey, who was 60 in October, was born on a cattle ranch in Arizona and met the governor when both were attending the University of Colorado, from which she earned a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Since then she's helped her husband build a law practice, campaign and be governor, and she protested that he should be the one honored with the dinner.

"It's my roommate who's the important one. I just follow along in his shadow."

But Casey Herschler has never been in anybody's shadow when it comes to volunteering her help with medical and charitable causes, and she wasn't in anybody's shadow that evening.

on a pair of nesting Red-eyed Vireos.

All in all, Ann said it was a tremendous learning experience and that she would do it again, even if it meant more canoe portaging, more mosquito bites, and getting up at 4:30 a.m. for early morning bird walks!

Crooked Tree Pocket Thrives With T.L.C.

by JULIA BOWMAN LEEDY

What does a Golden Arrow Pi Phi do when her husband retires? Well, first she cries a lot, as the quote goes. Not literally maybe, but moving to another area and finding no alumnae club after fifty active participating years can be a bit depressing. Particularly after having served as president of both the Indianapolis and Cincinnati clubs; chairing the banquet—for Marianne Wild—at the 1948 French Lick Convention; and ultimately acting as seating arrangements chairman in 1967 at the Centennial Convention at the Edgewater Beach. This, assisted by Katherine Middleton (Mu North 1979 Kyle Angel) and Barbara Leedy Cassidy, then of the Rochester, N.Y. club. Thence, culminating these fun activities as Gamma Alumnae Province President 1964-66, one just can't retire from Pi Phi.

So, armed with a "Pi Phi-No Club-Michigan" list from Central Office, a series of questionnaires were mailed: "wasn't anyone else feeling nostalgic or homesick for Pi Beta Phi too?" After numerous calls and follow-up letters badgering busy, busy gals, urging and coercing all members within a reasonable driving distance, eight interested Pi Phis decided if "you couldn't beat her, that Leedy pest, you'd better join her."

Thus, with the assistance of APP Marnie Christiansen, on March 26, 1977, Crooked Tree Pocket of Zeta Province was founded. Not an original name, but one cherished by us, along with the Crooked Tree Arts Council and other equally fine organizations in our lovely Northern Michigan's Land of the Crooked Tree . . . L'Arbre Croche. So named by Jesuit Missionaries who, arriving at the tip of northern Michigan's Lower Peninsula saw a dramatic large but crooked tree, and in their French, called it thus. Indian lore attributes our Crooked Tree to the wrath of their Great Chief, who, topping that bluff, was struck by a branch of the beautiful tree. In his anger he struck back breaking a limb, which thence grew—how else? Crooked.

Now, three years later, the Pocket is not large, nor even mighty, but thriving. It is equally nurtured by the husbands of the members, who often participate in the group's activities and seem to enjoy it as much as we. Driving distances, plus normal Michigan winters, make this a great morale boost, for a Pocket so located must be so nurtured.

It is a Pocket Full of Love, not only for Pi Phi, but because of our Pi Beta Phi heritage, of our communities.

Joyce Jones Boydston, Indiana Epsilon, is president of the Crooked Tree Arts Council, and all of us participate in this fine work with her, for we have just acquired a new Arts Center in Petoskey, and are frantically fund-raising to complete the renovation for a museum, shop, and concert hall.

Betty Wilkinson Adgate, Michigan Beta, when not off on a mountain top cheering for her son, Cary, of the U.S. Olympic Ski Team, is also an ardent art enthusiast. She was responsible for bringing the Michigan Art Train from the Detroit Museum to our area last summer.

Deedie Dailey Anderson, Indiana Epsilon, was studying to become a nurse. This she did, as well as becoming Mrs. Bates and moving to the southern part of the state.

Meanwhile, in Good Hart, Jo Cavanagh Henderson, Michigan Beta and a Pi Phi mother, works endlessly to support her church and beautiful little historic Indian community.

Her neighbor in Good Hart, Betty Gatward Little, Michigan Beta and a Pi Phi daughter, moved north from the Birmingham club in retirement. What a break for us. Their latest project was the completion of an antique quilt which they had been given, then raffled for the benefit of the local volunteer fire department.

Quilts are a popular part of our local culture. Most active in this line is Anne Cook Thurston, Ohio Beta, who, with her daughter, has a thriving quilt and patchwork design operation, known internationally as P's and Q's, Inc. Her beautiful "Kit to Order Now" for Christmas was in the July and August issues of *Good Housekeeping*.

In East Jordan, Mary Glenna Stone Malpass, Michigan Alpha, does most of the above mentioned good deeds too, but, in addition, spends hours assisting in the rehabilitation of her beautiful teenage granddaughter, a paraplegic.

At our chartering Founders' Day luncheon, Polly Uhl Ryan, Wyoming Alpha, sent us a greeting from Hawaii where she was honeymooning. She and Bob returned to be our glamorous and youngest couple. They galavant all over Michigan participating in regional sports events.

There you have the portrait of a Pocket. So launched, Julia can now retire. Not so, according to daughter Barb, Ohio Alpha, for, unlike old soldiers, Pi Phis may die, but never fade away. Thus, Julia and Barb have teamed into partnership making Easter eggs—the old-fashioned picture-through-a-hole variety. Hence, Designer Eggs by The Aloof Oeuf was born, with its premier showing at the Charlevoix, Mich., Hobbycraft Show last summer.

And so a Pi Phi Pocket was born, nurtured, and developed . . . a Pocket Full of Love!

Lynn Dyer, left, and Julia Tiernan, Oklahoma Alpha, are Pepper Uppers on the O.U. campus. Lynn is on the university cheerleader squad and Julia is a member of the pom-pon squad.



!!SPIRIT!!

Many Pi Phis represent their chapters and their schools in promoting spirit during athletic events.

At Kansas State, Debbie Barnes is feature twirler for the University marching band which is ranked number one in the nation. Debbie was chosen from the K-Steppers, a twirling line of six to eight girls, and she performed at pre-game and half-time shows. Debbie and pledge sister, Sonja Barnow, traveled with the Kansas State Band last summer, flying to London for several days of performing and sightseeing.

Three Pi Phis, Paula Nelson, Janelle Stelson, and Stephanie Sanders, were members of the cheerleading squad at the University of Puget Sound.

Seven Texas Epsilons helped raise spirit for the Mean Green football team at North Texas State. Cheryl Kellar is one of six girls on the cheerleading squad. Cindy Hughes, Susie Reyer, and Julie Haynes are among the eight pom-pom girls, known as the Songleaders. Beth Sobocinski and Lynn Haley play in the marching band, and Jan Ferris marches with the band as a Flag Majorette. In addition, Colleen Morhle, Cheryl Taylor, and Ellen McDonald are members of the spirit club, the Talons.

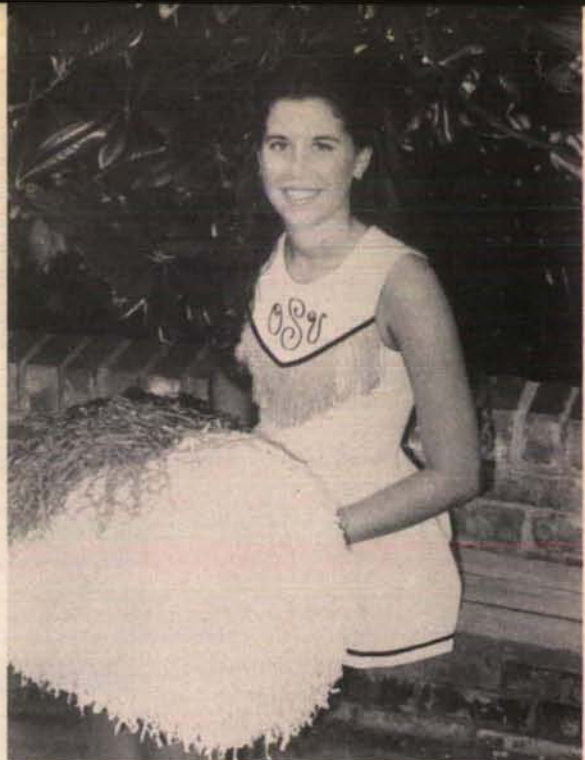
The Oklahoma State baseball team is backed by Pi Phi spirit as four Oklahoma Betas are 1980-81 Diamond Dolls. Rikki Norgaard, Cheryl Prafka, Christy Creedon, and Leslie Clary help boost their favorite team to victory.

Iowa Gammas had an added reason to put on cardinal and gold during football season. Susan Eckert and Reba Roof helped lead Iowa State fans in support of the Cyclones, and Marcia Campbell and her clarinet took to the field for the half-time show.

Reneé Lean and Nancy Bergos, North Dakota Alphas, were chosen last spring for membership in the Marching Sioux, the University of North Dakota's 70-member marching band. Reneé is a clarinet player and Nancy is a member of the eight-girl flag corps, a separate unit of the band. The band was re-activated this year after a hiatus of fifteen years, and received tremendous support from the students and the entire Grand Forks community.

Texas Gamma pledges Rusty Smith, Liz Johnson, and Melonie Helmer contribute to Texas Tech spirit as drummer, flag girl, and twirler, respectively, in the Goin' Band from Raiderland. Dancing Angels Robin Crawford and Stephanie Deteau are members of the newly formed drill team, The Raiderettes. Shelly Miguez and Renee Smith have been selected as members of the pom-pom squad at the University of Southern Mississippi. Over 120 girls competed for the fourteen places.

Kentucky Betas filled the football stadium not only to cheer the Wildcats on to victory, but also to see their sorority sisters perform on the field. Five of the ten majorettes were Pi Phis, with Susan Emerick as a feature twirler and Sandra Shroat as head majorette. Karen Bush, Sandy Cole, and Tami Thompson were the other three who performed at all home games and traveled with the team to games at Alabama and Tennessee.



Catherine Coffee, Oklahoma Beta, is first alternate for Oklahoma State's pom-pom squad for 1980-81. Catherine performed at a number of athletic events, including football games.



Kim Holycross, left, and Sandy Matthys, Indiana Epsilons, are members of the DePauw pom-pom squad. Both are sophomores and were members of the squad last year.

Panhel Sponsors Dinner

Early in the fall semester, Cornell University Panhellenic Council sponsored a Welcome Back lasagna dinner for the ten sororities on campus. Each house contributed a large pan of lasagna and a tray of brownies. Council donated salad, Italian bread, and a beverage.

As a special treat, "Nothing But Treble," a women's singing group on campus, entertained with an array of humorous and serious songs.

This proved to be a great way to start off a successful year for Panhel at Cornell.

Tiger Hostesses Represent School

Two Missouri Alphas, Kathy Pepple and Kelly Williams, agree that taking a special interest in one's university is an important part of college life, and they do just that as Missouri Tiger Hostesses at the University of Missouri.

Tiger Hostesses are twelve coeds who help in the recruitment of high school and junior college athletes.

Up early each Saturday before the home football games and decked in their black and gold blazers and skirts, these girls greet and share their knowledge of the university and their love for football with recruits, alumni, and coaches from all over the country.

"There is a certain air of excitement all over the campus on football Saturdays, and it's neat knowing I can play a major part in promoting the spirit," says Kathy.

The hostesses show the recruits around the school and the athletic facilities, introduce them to players, and sit with them in the press box during the game.

Although football Saturdays are fun, the major recruiting season is in late January and February.

"All the signing dates are in February so there is a lot of pressure on the recruits. I think it helps when we're there to talk about school or the uni-



Tiger Hostesses Kathy Pepple, left, and Kelly Williams.

versity itself, just to give them a little break from all the talk about athletics," says Kelly.

Besides helping in recruiting, the hostesses also welcome opposing teams, help at coaching clinics, and attend alumni banquets to keep former graduates informed of the current state of the university.

Kathy, a sophomore, and Kelly, a senior, are both advertising and public relations majors and agree that meeting and working with a variety of people will give them a great deal of experience in their careers.

Pledge Twirls In Many Competitions

Cindy Thorson is a new pledge of Wyoming Alpha. She has been involved in twirling baton since the second grade. Now, almost twelve years later, she is a twirler for the University of Wyoming band.



Cindy began competing at the age of nine. Since then she has competed in six national competitions, placed fourth in the USTA Miss International Pageant in the collegiate division, and filled two display cases with trophies.

Presently, Cindy competes about once a month, but she believes the most gratifying experience is to twirl for friends because then she is able to relax and enjoy twirling without the pressures of competition.

Arkansas Betas Lisa Chambers, left, and Jo Ann Dumond are members of the eight-man cheerleading squad for the Trojan basketball team at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.



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Pi Phi Did It

Super Weekend

University of Southern California—On October 4, California Gamma was busy participating in U.S.C.'s "Super Weekend," celebrating the University's centennial birthday.

Center of attraction was the Homecoming football game. Before the game there was a booth located on the campus for all Pi Phis and their families and friends. At the booth, alums signed in and picked up an arrow name tag. Homemade goodies were served and there was plenty of room for picnicking, visiting, and watching the Homecoming parade go by.

Pi Phi, Delta Gamma, Sigma Chi, and Beta Theta Pi entered a float in the parade with the theme centered around the fifties era and what it must have been like at U.S.C. then. Following the game there was a reception at the chapter house which all alums were encouraged to attend.

On Sunday there was an all-row Open House when each house was open for people to visit and ask questions about the Greek system at U.S.C.

The whole weekend centered around the birthday of the university, and the Cal Gamma Pi Phis had a wonderful time visiting with the alums and showing off their house—all in the traditional Trojan spirit, of course!

Janis Smith

Greek Games

University of Southern Mississippi—For the 1980 Greek Games, Mississippi Alpha teamed with Sigma Nu Fraternity and placed in all but three of the fifteen events. Overall, Sigma Nu won first and Pi Phi won second place.

Becky Frank

Helping Hands

University of Wyoming—Wyoming Alpha started out early this year with campus involvement by helping Acacia Fraternity recolonize in Laramie. Pi Phis helped them restore their house by painting walls, washing windows, vacuuming, and refinishing wood. The 1980 fall pledge class volunteered to be hostesses for several of the fraternity rush parties. Acacia had a successful rush, and the Wyoming Alphas are happy they took part.

Bobbie Johnstone

SAE Olympics

University of Idaho—It was 11:30 a.m. and all the pledges were standing outside the chapter house waiting for the torch bearers to run by. It was time for the annual SAE Olympics in which each campus women's living group was eligible to compete. Competition events included a four-legged race, balloon throw, tug-of-war, leap frog, wheelbarrow race, and pie eating. Top finishers were Rhonda James, second in the pie eating contest, and Paula Villano and Carolyn Sakoi, first in the balloon throw.

There was also a banner competition. Each living group spent many hours putting together a flag representing the SAE Olympics and the living group. The Pi Phi pledge class was named winner. The banner, decorated with gold letters and a gold satin lion against a purple velvet background, will be displayed in the SAE house throughout the year.

Carolyn Sakoi

MD Wins

University of Toledo—Ohio Epsilon sponsored a night at Renees, a local disco, to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. The night was named "The Last of the Red Hot Summers," and, in total, made \$1,218 for MD. The check was presented at a local television station during the Jerry Lewis Telethon by philanthropy chairman Mary Beth Regan.

First Songfest

University of California, Irvine—For the first time ever, a Greek Songfest was held and the program met with immediate and instant success. Each sorority teamed with a fraternity to present a 10-15 minute program revolving around a musical. Cal Eta Pi Phis were paired with Sigma Chi and the two groups gave a topnotch rendition of "Mary Poppins." They received an appreciatory plaque from the university and placed second in the event. It is planned that Songfest will become a tradition as it is not only fun for the participants but contributes to the financial prosperity of the campus.

Cecelia Kennedy

Maggie's Puppets Fascinating To All

(The following article is excerpted from one written by Lois Cooper for the Cleveland Sun Messenger.)

Margaret Kapp Duff, Indiana Gamma, is known to all Clevelanders as Maggie. Art and the theater have long been Maggie's loves. Her many original oil paintings and block prints have been exhibited in many Cleveland art shows.

"Making puppets was a natural evolution from building sculptures," says this versatile artist who previously painted and sculpted. "I capture the essence of people in sculpture, so it's easy to transfer it to puppets."

It all began when Maggie's son and daughter, now both in theater arts, were approaching college and Maggie wanted to boost the family's income. Earning a master's degree in library science from Case Western Reserve University, she became children's librarian in a small community southeast of Cleveland. She developed programming with puppetry then for the whole county library system.

"Kids identify with puppets," she explains. "Their imaginations are very fertile. They'll listen to what a puppet tells them before they will listen to an adult."

She is now director of the Cuyahoga County Library system's Puppet Center where she gives many puppetry workshops for children and adults throughout the county.

"Children rarely miss a session," she says, adding, "It's wonderful to see them get involved that way with their hands and heads and hearts." Maggie has made more than 500 puppets—some are almost life-size—and most are hand ones.

Her first successful children's book was entitled, "Jonny and His Drum." Her next book, "Rum Pum Pum" was named among the best children's literature of 1978. It was so successful that it is being printed in foreign editions.

Her third and newest book, "Princess and the Pumpkin," published by MacMillan in 1980, is on its way to being even a greater success than the other two.

Maggie has shared highlights of her many experiences touring foreign countries with her husband, Cloyd, tympianist for the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, at Cleveland East's alumnae club meetings. She also tells them of her many puppet shows and workshops given for the learning disabled and underprivileged children throughout the state.

This talented Pi Phi's charm and vitality captures all those who are within her reach, whether it be child or adult.

Congenial Pi Phis Win

Several Mississippi Alpha Pi Phis were busy last summer at different pageants throughout the state.

Shanna Bullard received Miss Congeniality from the Miss Hospitality Pageant of Biloxi. Deborah Burns was awarded first alternate for Miss Hospitality of Picayune. Leisa Richardson was voted Miss Hospitality of Union, and Beth Perkins was voted Miss Hospitality, representing Gulfport. Beth also represented Pi Phi as a junior nominee for Homecoming Maids.



Maggie shows her almost life-size monarch and his queen, puppets she created for the stage version of her children's book, "Rum Pum Pum." (Photo by Joseph Darwal)



Oklahoma Alpha placed first scholastically among sororities at the University of Oklahoma for the fourth semester. Pictured are a number of the Pi Phis selected for campus honoraries. Front row: Phi Eta Sigma members Kris Ratcliff, Sara Lee Gossett, Jennifer Eve. Middle: Alpha Lambda Deltas Peri Hickman, Nancy Shaneyfelt, Hope Menaker, Alison Hruby. Back: members of both honoraries Kelly Williams, Maribeth Smith, Lisa Carney, Susan Lane.

"From Nine To Ninety"

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *The following article is from a talk given by Miss Grace Shallenberger, Nebraska Beta, when she was the 90-year-old guest of honor at a Phoenix Alumnae Club meeting in November.*)

I have a copy of a letter on the stationery of the Bank of Alma (Nebraska), written by my father in November, 1899. It says: "Grace is nine tomorrow and large for her age . . . A free driver when she has her head but very hard to push against her will. She is very studious and advanced for her age and quite a favorite with her teachers."

My father served eight terms in the U.S. Congress and was elected a member of the prestigious Ways and Means Committee. When we first went to Washington, Teddy Roosevelt was president. I was eleven and Alice Roosevelt was a debutante in the White House at seventeen. Alice passed away recently at the age of 95, remaining all those years a glamorous figure in Washington political circles. Franklin Delano Roosevelt was serving his first term in Washington as I was serving my last.

I attended the University of Nebraska and became a member of Pi Beta Phi in 1906. During my father's term as governor of Nebraska, the governor's mansion had a ballroom on the third floor which was very convenient for the Pi Phis during rush.

My brother, who was aide-de-camp to General Pershing in World War I, was, at this time, stationed in Alaska, and I started my many years of travel visiting him at Valdez. I remember riding horseback on the trail from Valdez to Fairbanks. Today, Valdez has become the port for oil from Alaska.

After the death of my brother and both my parents, I decided to join my sister, Dorothy, and her family in Phoenix. But I was quite unprepared for the prolonged heat of the summers. Escaping to summer school at the University of California in San Francisco, I saw announcements of summer school classes in England. "Hooray!" I thought. "I have always been something of a bookworm, why not fly to England and escape the Arizona heat?"

Summer schools in England lasted a little over two weeks. I went six summers to classes in Oxford, Cambridge, and Berkely. In this way I met new English friends. Two of them visited me in the summer of 1979.

One summer I took a side trip to Moscow. There was so much in the press about hostilities between the U.S. and Russia I wanted to see with my own eyes how much of it I could believe.

To the Orient

The government makes a practice of sending their employees to their stations in foreign ports in U.S. ships. Congressmen and their families are allowed to join these trips by paying their own fares. In 1959, Mrs. Curtis of Kansas was expected to go, but when she was unable to do so, she asked me to take her place to chaperone her sixteen year old daughter, Corrine. Always ready for new experiences, I joined the group. In those palmy days, I took my typewriter and a steamer trunk with me.

We sailed 2,091 miles from San Francisco to Honolulu and



reveled in the flowers and tropical foliage for eight days. Then it was 3,337 miles and nine days to Guam.

The first evening the five girls in the party were invited in for dinner with Elizabeth Shapely, the Governor's daughter. We stayed there until 12 o'clock and it was too late to leave, so Elizabeth insisted the girls spend the night. And so we did, sleeping in five of Mrs. Shapley's nightgowns and wearing five of her dresses the next morning. Mrs. Shapley said it looked awfully strange to see all of her dresses walking about on strange forms!

Guam to Manila was 1,591 miles and took four days. Because I wanted to have more time in Shanghai, I took a French boat from Hongkong to Shanghai. A boy from New York said he would like to take me sightseeing. One of the regulation stunts at Hongkong is to go up on the Peak for a wonderful view of the harbor. Just as we started to walk around the top of the Peak, the three American warships in the harbor began firing a salute for the Fourth of July. If we had tried to stage it, we couldn't have planned it more dramatically. All the ships in the harbor were strung with flags from stem to stern and here were the old Yankee boats firing twenty-one guns. It was very thrilling and made us want to sing "The Star Spangled Banner!"

The top of my week in Shanghai was to be entertained by Jessie Killian Spenser and her husband who was employed by the British American Tobacco Company. Jessie and I had been initiated in Pi Phi on December 19, 1906 at the University of Nebraska.

The Bastille Day celebration in the French Quarter on July 14th was one of the biggest events in the Shanghai social calendar, and we attended the ball.

Cheefoo was our next stop. On July 22, I had my first view of the twenty-seven ships of the Pacific fleet in the harbor at 5 a.m. The mist gave a silvery light at that hour and it certainly was beautiful.

I have published one book. The name is "Touloniana" for the town in Illinois where my father was born. A good deal of family history is told in describing keepsakes like The Lord's Prayer written in a circle the size of a dime by A. Shallenberger in 1862, with quills made from the feathers of a bird.

In our library at Orangewood, where I am now living, we have a copy of the book, "The Brethren," depicting the back stage life of the members of the U.S. Supreme Court. I told our librarian it was very suitable for us as it showed that old age makes all of us very similar, whether we are in Orangewood or the Supreme Court!



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Champion Skater Learns Discipline

by SHERYL ABBOT

"Watch me, watch me," is all my mother remembers hearing when I first started group figure skating lessons at the age of eight. Six years, and more than 8,000 hours of practice later, she still watched—but this time as I skated in the United States Figure Skating Championships.

The road to those championships was a long and hard one with many ups and downs, but the rewards it has shown and continues to show outshine any sacrifices that I may have had to make. Skating was my life! I skated before school (traveling 45 minutes to New York City) and after school, and also maneuvered classes and homework into my busy days. I didn't see any movies, rarely went to parties, and *never* watched late night TV, but these things were a small price to pay.

Skating has taught me a lot about myself and others, and has taken me places I never thought I would see. Through skating, I have had the opportunity to travel, whether it be to New York or California, and have met many interesting and enthusiastic people from many different countries. More importantly, however, it has taught me the meaning and value of responsibility, dedication, and sportsmanship. Learning these values has enabled me to go to a school such as Cornell, and enjoy a new aspect of skating.

With the support and friendly smiles of my New York Delta sisters in the stands, I skate an exhibition routine between periods of home hockey games and teach private lessons with the local club.



Karen Kornacki does a filmed segment for her noon sportscast.

TV Sportscaster Is One of Few

by MARY KELLER

A Pi Phi is one of only 25 women nationally who broadcast sports on TV. Karen Kornacki, Colorado Beta, is a sportscaster for WBNS-TV, Columbus, Ohio. She is the only woman in Ohio to hold such a position. Karen prepares and broadcasts the sports during the noon news. In the afternoon she writes sports stories, which often include an interview, for the 6 o'clock news. Karen believes that she is unique in her field, in that she was hired for her sports know-how first, rather than as an on-the-air personality.

A native New Yorker, Karen transferred from Cortland State to the University of Denver where she received a scholarship in debate. She was graduated in 1978 with a double major in speech communications and mass/communications. While in school, Karen was on the Pi Phi tennis, football, and ski teams.

Hailing from North Tonawanda, a

suburb of Buffalo, Karen credits her high school football coach father and her sports-minded mother with instilling in her an early interest in sports. Even the hobbies of this vivacious brunette involve sports. She is currently taking golf and karate lessons, and she tries to read at least one book a month on a sport activity.

Karen recently was in a movie ("The War of the Insects," produced by Tel France) playing the part—of all things—a woman sportscaster.

Dee Mikesell, Indiana Zeta, is Miss September in the Phi Sigma Epsilon calendar girl contest at Ball State University.



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New York Delta hosted an afternoon tea to welcome the return of Kappa Alpha Theta to the Cornell campus. University President Frank Rhodes was a special guest. From the left: Karen Lang, Kappa Alpha Theta, President Rhodes, and New York Deltas Paula Nolan and Laurie Hayden.

Suite Dreams Come True

by CYNDI ROPER

When the members of Missouri Gamma returned to the Drury College campus last fall, they were treated in a special way. Their suite had received an entire makeover!

Through the efforts of their house corporation chairman, Jo Anne Junge, and with the support of the entire Springfield (Mo.) Alumnae Club, the dreamed-of project had become a reality.

Missouri Gamma had been trying for quite some time to raise money for new carpeting, but when Becky Sawyer took over as house manager, the girls saw their goal coming into sight. Jo Anne, Becky, and the house corporation worked extremely hard and completed the decoration just in time for fall rush.

In order to express their appreciation to the alum club, Missouri Gamma initiated an award to be given annually to the outstanding alumna for the year. This year they presented the award to Jo Anne for her time and effort spent on the decoration of the suite.

What would Pi Phi do without their wonderful alumnae clubs?

Two Enter Med School

An interest in the medical profession is spreading among Pi Phi at Kansas University. This year two seniors, Julie Beck and Melania Martin, will study at the KU Medical Center and begin fulfilling lifelong ambitions of becoming doctors.

The enthusiasm for science does not stop there, however. Kelly Burke, past chapter president, has resumed her studies in dental school.

Several Kansas Alphas intend to complete their studies in nursing, occupational therapy, physical therapy, and lab research. With so many young women entering the medical profession, there should be a decline in apple sales.

Runs All Summer At Chi Board of Trade

by LINDA PATLOVICH

Being an economics major at Duke, I wanted to work somewhere last summer to improve my knowledge of our economy. I landed a job at the Chicago Board of Trade, working as a runner for Lincoln-Stakey Inc. As a runner, I took orders to buy or sell wheat, corn, and soybeans to the traders in the pits. It was an exciting and fascinating job that taught me that all political, economic, and social current events are reflected in the prices of the various commodities at the Board. I also realized that being a trader is the fastest way to make or lose a million dollars in one minute. I saw both happen!

Since my job was titled a "runner," I literally had to run—especially during the first couple of minutes when the Board opened and during the closing minutes of trade. I would get an order that had to be filled immediately and I had to get it to the trader as soon as possible, so I RAN! Unfortunately, the other couple hundred or so runners did the same, resulting in total chaos. I was often pushed and stepped on in the process.

All in all, it was a very educational and rewarding job. I came to the conclusion, however, that I could never be a trader and withstand all that pressure and risk.

Alums Add Luster To Chapter's Existence

Tennessee Beta loves its alums!

In the summer, the Nashville Alumnae Club devoted many hours redecorating the chapter room. With hard-earned money left over from Christmas Village, an annual alum-active project, alumnae enlisted the help of a Nashville designer, and together the group came up with a beautiful new room.

The spring 1980 pledge class had bought a juke box for the room, and the fall 1979 pledge class had made cubby holes for messages for each member. These worthy projects gave the alums a head start on fixing up the well-used room.

However, without alumnae dedication to the chapter, the new room would not have been feasible. Besides giving it a new look, with tones of peach, brown, blue, and beige, the alums carpeted the room and carpeted a hallway that was formerly covered in noisy tile. The carpet is well-appreciated by the six house girls, and by the housemother, Mrs. Henard.

The Nashville club is always a help with bid-day breakfasts and holiday treats, but their efforts in this recent project will be praised for years to come.

21 Sisters Sail Semester-at-Sea

by CAROL STONEMAN

Pi Phis from all over the United States were united on a 100-day voyage around the world. Semester-at-Sea, sponsored by the University of Colorado, departed February 3, 1980, from Los Angeles. Thirteen ports and three and a half months of excitement later, we returned home to Baltimore, Md. Among 525 students aboard the S.S. Universe, many of whom were Greek, there were twenty-one Pi Phis. Traveling to so many unknown spots of the world was a once-in-a-lifetime experience for most, and was highly rewarding, both educationally and culturally.



Semester-at-Sea Pi Phis were, top row: Shannon Foley, University of Nevada; Claudia Graham, U.S.C.; Shelly Dixon, Oklahoma State; Lisa Muelstein, Carolyn Davis, Colorado University; Carol Stoneman, San Diego State; Pam Harrelson, C.U.; Kathy Todd, U.S.C.; Linda Carver, C.U.; and Kathryn Byrne, University of Puget Sound. Bottom: Jennifer Johnson, Oklahoma State; Susan Flint, Vanderbilt; Anne Stager, San Diego State; Janet Figley, Brooke Fenton, Jennifer Cook, C.U.; Kit Teasdel, Peggy Davis, University of Arizona; Patrice Plattner, San Diego State; Martha Smith, C.U.

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Complete Projects

Helping out the community of Manhattan, Kansas, this year, the Kansas Betas took on three projects for the fall semester. Early in October the entire chapter was at the Manhattan Sunset Zoo helping them prepare for the winter. Girls painted cages and turned flower beds and followed the work with a picnic.

The Kidney Foundation benefited when the girls sold Tootsie Roll banks full of Tootsie Rolls. And at the end of October, the Pi Phis were out and about again trick or treating for Unicef.

Is Finalist In State Competition

Jennifer Morrow, Indiana Beta, represented her county as Miss Delaware County in the Miss Indiana competition last June, and was chosen as a top ten semi-finalist. Performing an Israeli folk dance for her talent presentation, Jennifer received a \$200 scholarship.

A past member of the Ball State University ballet company, Jennifer was twice honored in *Who's Who Among High School Students*. She was also the 1975 Miss Indiana Teenager, as well as a 1979 Indianapolis "500" Festival Princess.

Jennifer is a senior at Indiana University, majoring in psychology. She is currently Indiana Beta's Panhellenic delegate, as well as a 1980-81 rush counselor for I.U.

Jennifer Morrow, Indiana Beta



Artists' Portraits of Soul and



Jo Elen Macon, Artist

"I am never bored. People are endlessly fascinating."

These words help explain why Jo Elen Eyster Macon, Florida Beta, is able to capture happiness, kindness, wistfulness, innocence, and experience in her portrait paintings.

Jo Elen, a native Floridian, has completed over 500 works since deciding to concentrate on portraiture. Thirty-one of those paintings were on exhibit in a show at VZTOP Gallery in Pensacola last winter. Other recent shows include ones in Nashville in September, in Atlanta and Pensacola in October. The latter three were under the auspices of *Reflections*, a new print company planning to put out a minimum of three prints a year of her work.

After graduation from Florida State in 1962, Jo had the opportunity to travel throughout the United States. She was able to paint, exhibit, and teach in Texas, Florida, Virginia, Maine, Minnesota, Tennessee, and Georgia. In Atlanta in 1975, the Georgia State Senate and House of Representatives chose her painting of Chief William McIntosh to hang permanently in the State Capitol building.

Jo Elen was established as a portraitist and art teacher with a thriving clientele in Atlanta when she and her husband, a commercial airline pilot, decided to move back to Pensacola a year ago with their two teenage sons and 6-year-old daughter.

"We wanted the children to have the kind of environment we had enjoyed when we were growing up," says Jo Elen, "the water and the beautiful beaches."

Since that time they have finished "the most monumental task to date. We have just completed renovating an old estate (that was in terrible repair) right on Pensacola Bay. The

"Buddy," the painting reproduced on the cover of "Brown's Guide To Georgia" August, 1980.



Are Reflections Sensitivity

house is done—now all we lack is 3 ½ acres (225 feet of shore-line) that Hurricane Fredrick played havoc with last year. He was not able to damage our beautiful live oaks though!"

In speaking of her college years, she says, "My four years at Florida State were wonderful. We had a ball and Pi Phi and Phi Delta Theta were two of the main reasons! My husband and I . . . were college sweethearts."

Jo Elen was sweetheart of her husband's fraternity also, as well as representing Pi Phi and Florida State as a Princess in the Orange Bowl, was Miss Gymkana her freshman year, and named to *Who's Who in American Universities*. "I could go on and on about school and my sorority sisters," she says, "many of whom remain my very best friends."

Growing up in Pensacola, Jo Elen always knew she would be either a sculptor or a painter. In time, she found out that she really was a painter and people were her best subjects.

Although a large percentage of her portraits are of women, the artist is equally adept at portraying men, as she demonstrated in a compelling head portrait entitled "Buddy," showing a shirtless black man in overalls amid rows of soybeans in the scorching Georgia sun. This painting was reproduced on the cover of the August issue of "Brown's Guide to Georgia."

An enthusiastic teacher, Jo Elen shares with her students the legacy of fifteen years of study in portrait painting with Constantine and Roman Chatov in Atlanta.

"Once you have studied with such great masters," she says, "you also learn to teach, and you feel driven to carry on the legacy."



"Rachel"—the artist's daughter.

"You Can Leave Your Hat On"—the first print being released as a limited edition by a Nashville print company.



Texas Howdy Greet's Frosh

by CAROL CROSIER

Texas Zetas threw their hats in the ring early by giving a big "howdy" to incoming Baylor freshmen. Howdy Week is an annual event for Texas Zeta which includes a pre-rush team, parade, barbecue, and dance.

The week began with the Pi Phi Howdy Tea for freshman girls. The tea gave the girls an opportunity to meet the chapter and get a glimpse of what Pi Phi is all about. Another big event was the election of a Howdy Queen, voted on by the freshmen throughout the week. The queen was announced at the Howdy Dance and presented with a bouquet of roses.

Friday's excitement was spurred by the Howdy Parade where Pi Phis showed their spirit by proudly wearing their wine and blue jerseys around campus on a firetruck. Following the parade, entertainment was provided at the campus-wide barbecue sponsored by Pi Phi. Highlighting the week was the Pi Phi Howdy Dance, which gave the girls a big chance to lasso their favorite guys!



Alabama Gammas Tami Hopper, Renee Roche, Linda Sweat, and Frances Jackson enjoy themselves as contestants in "The Roommate Game," sponsored by Arrowboard.

Dental Graduate Enters Practice

Elaine Carlson Drake, Illinois Zeta, was graduated in May from Loyola University School of Dentistry with the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery.

During her four years of dental school she was very active. In October, she was elected vice president of the American Student Dental Association. The ASDA is a national organization representing 17,000 dental students. Elaine will hold that office for one year.

Nationally there are 12-13% female dental students and 2-3% female dentists in practice.

Elaine is in dental practice with her husband, Dr. Dale Drake, an SAE from the University of Illinois, and her father-in-law, Dr. Douglas Drake.



Oklahoma Alpha Pi Phis are very active in O.U. campus activities. L-r: Kris Ratcliff, Alumni Development Fund Scholar; Holly White, Gamma Gamma, Mortar Board, Top Ten Freshman; Tami Randolph, Omicron Delta Kappa; Jamie Baxter, Gamma Gamma; Kelly Williams, Alumni Development Scholar.



Ballerina Works With Deaf Children

Kate Andersen is a new initiate at Indiana Delta, and during her young life she has accomplished a number of things.

Since the age of six Kate has been dancing ballet. She danced with the Toni Intravaia Dance Workshop in Carbondale, Ill., for nine years, including giving lecture demonstrations at different schools and teaching from kindergarten age to adults. This workshop also included dancing at a Children's Concert Series at Southern Illinois University.

Kate says her most rewarding work was with a deaf school, where children with hearing aids listened to music, while the totally deaf put their hands to the floor and, in feeling the vibrations, could pick up the rhythm.

Probably her most challenging work was as a substitute instructor at Southern Illinois, teaching all ages with problems such as overweight, coordination problems, and rehabilitation. She adds that the routine and discipline of ballet gave her the same guidelines for school—she graduated as one of the top ten seniors in her school.

Now she can be found at the Purdue Pi Phi house as a sophomore in Fashion Retailing. Kate has been sewing since the seventh grade and now designs and sews her own clothes.

Has Production Lead

by KIM GRAY

Patti Parkison, Indiana Epsilon, played the female lead in DePauw's production of "Play It Again Sam" in October. The play was written by Woody Allen, and the lead part of Linda was first played by Diane Keaton.

Patti's acting debut was a role in an ABC movie of the week, "All the Kind Strangers." She played the part of Rita, one of seven orphans, along with Robby Benson. Last year she was a lady-in-waiting in the DePauw production of "Romeo and Juliet."

As a freshman, Patti was a member of Freshman Board, a division of student government; freshman pledge class president; a teacher, friend, tutor for a grade school student in Greencastle; and a freshman representative for Homecoming Queen. She runs five miles every day, and competed as a finalist in the Miss Continental Tennessee contest in September.

Academically Patti is an English/psychology double major and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. She also writes articles for the "DePauw Alumnus."

Is Province Pledge of Year

Hard work, dedication, and humility earned California Delta Libby Carlson the "Pledge of the Year" honor for Phi Province.

During the Founders' Day luncheon in April, at the Huntington Sheraton Hotel, Libby received a check for \$100 and a certificate from the Orange County alumnae.

Although chosen over pledges from seven schools, one look at Libby's achievements leaves little room for surprise. While maintaining a 3.4 grade point average, Libby helped organize Cal Delta's fund raising pie sale, directed and starred in pledge entertainment, and led her talented intramural football team to the finals.

A history major, Libby hopes to teach high school students after she graduates.

TEXAS ALPHA ANGEL AFFAIR

Reunion of Texas Alpha pledge classes 1948-1954 being planned for Dallas Convention in June.

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Annex Has Ramps For Special Sister

by CARLA SWANSON

The annex to the Washington Alpha chapter house, purchased in 1979, received a facelift last summer when it was renovated to accommodate one of the chapter members, Shannon Larkin.

Shannon has been confined to a wheelchair since she was nine years old, but that hasn't stopped her from being one of the most active and enthusiastic members.

As a freshman and sophomore, Shannon lived in the University dormitories because they are equipped to accommodate handicapped persons. But with the new additions to the annex, including an outdoor ramp and a specially designed bathroom, Shannon can live in year round.

Completion of the project had been eagerly anticipated for some time, and all the Washington Alpha members know now that it was well worth the wait!

Cheerleader Appears In Car Commercial

It may not be Hollywood, but it was close enough for Lisa Chambers, Arkansas Beta. Three girls out of the seven member Trojan cheerleading squad were given the opportunity to appear in a commercial with ex-Dallas Cowboy football player, Cliff Harris. All seven of the cheerleaders' names were placed in a hat, and Lisa was one of the lucky three whose name was drawn.

The excitement began at 8 a.m. Friday, September 12. The crew and participants in the commercial met at War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock and began the tapings for the Central Arkansas Toyota Dealership. The shootings lasted until noon, and afterwards the girls were free to have their pictures taken with and get autographs from Harris.

Although Lisa may never make it to the big time, Arkansas Beta recognizes her as a full-fledged star!

To Pan Am Games

At first it was simple tumbling in grade school, but now it's Rhythmic Gymnastics at the Pan American Games.

Ann Farnsworth, New York Delta, will be one of five women representing the United States in the Rhythmic Gymnastic competition at the Pan American Games being held in Brazil this year.

Lacking a rhythmic gymnastics coach at Cornell, Ann, a talented and devoted gymnast, coached herself while in school. She spent hours every day working out and the results indicate her tremendous efforts. Recently she has been training in California and will go to Brazil for the big competition.

Lost Pi Phis!

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

TEXAS GAMMA

Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Ann Scott Abraham (Mrs. Thomas)	1964	Patricia Flanigan	1953	Lynn McElroy McKinnon (Mrs. Dan)	1962
Janis Baker Allen (Mrs. Robert)	1969	Peggy Womble Fondren (Mrs. Tommy)	1955	Katie Walker McMurry (Mrs. W. J.)	1954
Barbara Sue Anderson	1969	Marie Fox	1954	Margaret Mehaffey	1962
Sherron Tinney Anderson (Mrs. Rob)	1974	Carol Kirk Funderburk (Mrs. Larry)	1961	Rebecca Parker Mitchell (Mrs. Baker, Jr.)	1962
Corine Thomas Badger (Mrs. R. L.)	1953	Sara Rajnus Gentry (Mrs. S. J.)	1963	Constance Mitchell	1962
Mary Alice Ball	1972	Rebecca Black Gilpin (Mrs. Dennard)	1975	Ann Moffitt	1955
Carole Brennan Bankston (Mrs. Milton)	1963	Jane Gordon	1972	Pamela Kay Montgomery	1971
Jan Barnett	1964	Lorna Freeman Griffin (Mrs. David)	1973	Bette Karr Moore (Mrs. J. L.)	1958
Alice Rutledge Barrett, M.D.	1971	Pamela Grissom	1971	Theodora Patterson Morgan (Mrs. Howard, Jr.)	1964
Janet Sue Bell	1969	Lovetta Hopkins Gurley (Mrs. Dan)	1960	Nancy White Moriarty (Mrs. Daniel)	1953
Carolyn Beane Blomgren (Mrs. J. P.)	1953	Hazael M. Hale	1961	Yvonne Worley Morris (Mrs. T.)	1955
Darline Blount	1953	Martha Quillen Harmon (Mrs. B. D.)	1956	Raye Bennett Morris (Mrs. W. C.)	1953
Corinne Bowlin	1953	Paula Hanson Harrell (Mrs. Larry)	1963	Carolyn Gough Nalley (Mrs. Julian, Jr.)	1963
Cynthia Merrill Boyd (Mrs. N. D.)	1967	Vickie Esty Harris (Mrs.)	1967	Nancy Holmes Nelson (Mrs. J. W.)	1953
Kay Behrman Boyle (Mrs. John)	1964	Janice Harrod	1970	Connie Hopping Nicholson (Mrs. E. S.)	1953
Sandra Dickey Brantley (Mrs. John)	1960	Rhonda Foster Hatchett (Mrs. Bill)	1975	Margaret Cammack O'Neal (Mrs. K. C.)	1954
Barbara Cain Bratton (Mrs. William, III)	1969	Marilyn Miller Head (Mrs. R. H.)	1956	Mary Osborn	1953
Eunice Faye Bratton	1974	Ann Browning Hearn	1969	Margaret Ownby	1956
Deborah Renee Brown	1973	Jane A. Henry	1959	Deborah Lee Parsons	1971
Kay Abraham Brown (Mrs. Terry)	1965	Carolyn McKinley Hess (Mrs. David)	1971	Leanne Chesshir Patterson (Mrs.)	1974
Betty Duffield Bruner (Mrs.)	1969	Jane Ann Hill	1966	Dorel Payne	1967
Ann Bryan	1953	Janet Gay Hill	1968	Beverly Hamlett Perry (Mrs. Donald)	1960
Carol Ratliff Bryant (Mrs. Mike)	1970	Tana Louise Hill	1975	Kathryn Phillips	1953
Kimberly Gilbreath Bufkin (Mrs. Richard)	1969	Rosamond Rawlings Hodson (Mrs. Raymond, Jr.)	1958	Eileen Morgan Price (Mrs. Byron)	1969
Joanne Virginia Burger	1974	Jeanne Ann Hogsett	1969	Teena Ferguson Prince (Mrs.)	1965
Cecile K. Camp	1962	Ladonna Dacus Horn (Mrs. Larry)	1975	Gloria Ramsey	1954
Barbara Bedford Campbell (Mrs. J. I.)	1953	Katherine Roshton Hudgins (Mrs. Frank, Jr.)	1959	Vicki White Raskin (Mrs. Sam)	1967
Mary C. Cannon	1963	Jane Hyer	1953	Carolyn Manley Rathbun	1977
Reta Norman Carter (Mrs. R. M.)	1953	Naomi Murdock Ince (Mrs. C. N.)	1955	Nell Walker Ray (Mrs. A. D., Jr.)	1954
Merry Cate	1964	Carol Chancy Johnson (Mrs. J. K., Jr.)	1954	Beva Ray	1956
Dianne Wheelis Chapman (Mrs.)	1963	Mary Rives Johnson	1964	Vikki Linell Reeves	1972
Norman Chapman	1953	Marihelen Jones	1957	Claudia Roney Richardson (Mrs.)	1962
Julie Quinlan Clark (Mrs. Johnathan, Sr.)	1965	Janie Ann Kinney	1965	Jo Ann Roberts	1954
Cynthia Clarke	1970	Karen Kirchoff	1973	Nancy Roberts	1953
Mary Cross Click (Mrs. Dick)	1961	Sandra Ferguson Klatt (Mrs. S. F.)	1971	Susan Robinson	1975
Virginia Vetter Coleman (Mrs. Brady)	1960	Valerie Aston Kobal (Mrs. V. M.)	1965	Susan Elizabeth Rosser	1969
Suzanne Crain	1965	Jamie Ross Langford (Mrs.)	1965	Helen Hathaway Sams (Mrs. Elmer)	1964
Patricia Crandall	1957	Dianne Sanders Lanman (Mrs. Neal)	1963	Debra Saunders	1971
Vicki Storseth Cronin (Mrs. John, Jr.)	1967	Betty Hamilton Laroe (Mrs. L. E.)	1953	Delle Tisdale Scarborough (Mrs. T.)	1957
Penni Pearson Crosland (Mrs. Perni)	1968	Mary Jo Neel Lee (Mrs. John)	1972	Elizabeth Schmidt	1953
Iva R. Crowley	1953	Devora Lewis	1970	Harriette Halsey Scott (Mrs. R. E.)	1961
Melissa Gae Davis	1972	Rhonda Lewis	1968	Amy Lewis Scott (Mrs. Thomas)	1965
Priscilla I. Davis	1964	Linda Loflin	1963	Kay Elder Sexton (Mrs. W. G.)	1955
Jerilee Schultz Davis	1964	Loretta Daphne Lowe	1968	Reba Holt Shackelford (Mrs. Donald)	1964
Margaret Kaelber Dearden (Mrs. Craig)	1970	Paula Sharon Lowe	1976	Shirley Johnson Shelton (Mrs. R. M., Jr.)	1953
Helen Mixon Debona (Mrs. H. R.)	1954	Margaret MacDonald	1964	Charlotte Dorsey Shisler (Mrs.)	1962
Patsy Donn	1953	Jane Maginnis	1964	Sharon Ford Sims (Mrs. R. B.)	1970
Nancy McRee Dowaliby (Mrs. C. B.)	1953	Ernest Edwards Manning (Mrs. J. B.)	1954	Nonnie Blocker Smith (Mrs. E. B.)	1959
Jean Boogher Duggan (Mrs. Benjamin)	1964	Alice Huff Matalich (Mrs. Joe)	1968	Ellen Soderquist	1964
Lynne Stebbins Duncan (Mrs. Robert)	1975	Catherine Scott McCaghen (Mrs. V. C.)	1966	Stephanie Stafford	1970
Pat Haws Echols (Mrs. O., Jr.)	1953	Bonnie McClain	1960	Patricia Bolinger Stanley (Mrs. D. R.)	1953
Patricia Jo Elder	1969	Mary Carroll McCurdy (Mrs. A.)	1956	Jill Hanna Sutherland (Mrs.)	1970
Nelia Nan Faulkner	1964	Elizabeth Gray McDoniel (Mrs. C.)	1955	Sallie Blair Tarkington	1968
Linda Susan Ferguson	1967	Barbara McDougal	1956	Marianne Taylor	1976
June Waggoner Ferguson (Mrs. Richard)	1968	Marion McElroy	1962	Christy Butler Terrill (Mrs. Henry)	1971
Cynthia Franklin Ferris (Mrs. Patrick)	1973	Helen Louise McGehee	1965	Catherine Thompson	1962
Marilyn Stonecipher Finer (Mrs. M.)	1954	Marguerite Paschall McGrath (Mrs. T. J.)	1954	Helen Norris Tilson (Mrs. R. E.)	1954
Susan Graham Fiter (Mrs.)	1960	Nelda Vaughter McGraw (Mrs. J. D.)	1954	Ann Cox Tuck (Mrs. W. R.)	1953
				Harriet Henderson Van Wageningen (Mrs. Michael)	1967

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Marilyn Gardner Vardeman (Mrs. J. R.)	1958	Jayne Smith Wheat (Mrs. Thomas)	1969	Betty Womble	1963
Emilie Tucker Varnell (Mrs. Richard)	1964	Clare Whittington	1963	Julia Wood	1971
Rebecca Ann Wallace	1969	Marjan Heck Wilkins (Mrs. Tom)	1968	Gwen Hamilton Woodward (Mrs. Ben)	1974
Martha J. Walls	1962	Betty Tindle Wilson	1967	Susan Ferris Wright (Mrs. Craig)	1968
Barbara Ramsey Watson (Mrs. H. G.)	1954	Peggy Wilson	1953	Patricia Young Neal	1964
Kennie Jackson Welch (Mrs. Van)	1955	Barbara Zimmermann Windone (Mrs. Eddie)	1968	Gloria Jean Zimpleman	1972
Debbie Shambeck West (Mrs. Tim)	1973			Ann Scoggin Zwiacher (Mrs. John)	1972
Glenda Shoemaker Westerfield (Mrs. P.)	1953				

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Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Novis Bozarth Alexander (Mrs. D. D.)	1956	Terry Jane Greenwell	1966	Susan Palmer Nacol (Mrs. Harvey)	1973
Lucy Sale Arfsten (Mrs. Al)	1962	Ruth Dale Grimes (Mrs. J. W., II)	1956	Avis Olinda Parker	1970
Laurel McClure Arnold (Mrs. John)	1968	Barbara Griffin Harrell (Mrs. R. E.)	1959	Carole Paulsell	1958
Karen Rebecca Bailey	1974	Sue Green Haynes (Mrs. Gerard)	1960	Mary Reeder	1964
Teri Lynn Baker	1975	Eleanor Oliver Henshaw (Mrs. William)	1959	Pamela Hollar Ryan (Mrs. G. K.)	1964
Lucile Lee Baldwin	1974	Carol Higginbotham	1961	Teresa Dameron Sattawhite (Mrs. Melvin)	1973
Rosalie Garbutt Campbell (Mrs. Walker)	1961	Ann Elizabeth Hobbs	1975	Brenda Schmitz	1961
Patricia Nelson Catlett (Mrs. Larve)	1957	Sabra Lackland Huckeba (Mrs. W. C.)	1956	Nancy Scofield	1957
Susan Haviland Cayborne (Mrs. R.)	1966	Leslie Hudson	1967	Mildred Nash Scott (Mrs. P. E.)	1956
Mary Roberts Chastain (Mrs. William)	1961	Jeanne Holly Jacobs	1973	Lavaun Sears	1966
Alicia Harris Clark (Mrs. E. G.)	1961	Margaret Vining Jared (Mrs. Bryan)	1965	Mary Mueller Slaton (Mrs.)	1959
Elizabeth Austin Clark	1970	Kathryn Kudlaty Johnson (Mrs. Marcus)	1970	Beverly Smith	1958
Linda Jones Cole (Mrs. Ernest, III)	1960	Mary Lemley Keck (Mrs. James)	1956	Mary Alice Jones Stalcup (Mrs.)	1959
Helen Rattan Coleman (Mrs. Glenn)	1964	Anne Trail Klamke (Mrs. Stephen)	1968	Glenda Steele	1959
Lois Callan Collins (Mrs. J. D.)	1959	Carole Baker Kwapil (Mrs. Richard, Jr.)	1957	Mary Stone	1956
Teddy Seyburn Connell (Mrs. C.)	1962	Mary Kemmerer Landers (Mrs. E. H.)	1960	Merwyn Laird Thompson (Mrs. James)	1966
Elizabeth Hammond Craig (Mrs. Douglas)	1968	Margaret Lane	1965	Margo Thorning	1961
Scott Boog Crum (Mrs. Jay)	1958	Madeline Lee	1958	Carolyn Clark Van Dent (Mrs. Roy)	1960
Sandra Duncan	1959	Nancy Cron Lippold (Mrs. Paul)	1968	Ann Harbison Vaughan (Mrs. J. R.)	1957
Ellen Elizabeth Estes	1974	Linda Loughridge	1961	Emily Lott Wendt (Mrs.)	1966
Leslie Joyce Flanery (Mrs. Weldon)	1968	Joan Lytle	1966	Mattie Brumbelow Wilson (Mrs. Edwin)	1956
Chesley Wynne Fry (Mrs. Roger)	1976	Kay Kent Markham (Mrs. Don)	1958	Suzanne Donaldson Wilson (Mrs. L. B.)	1957
Cynthia Harvey Garnett (Mrs.)	1960	Susan Pethel McNutt (Mrs. Darrell)	1966	Susan Wright	1975
Margaret Gooch	1956	Betty Reynolds Mears (Mrs. Charles)	1959	Linda Zalmanek	1971
Melinda Maas Goodwin (Mrs. Kenneth)	1964	Judith Hitchcock Miller (Mrs. Daniel)	1961	Mary Johnson Zelle (Mrs. William)	1960
		Debra Fuhrmann Miller (Mrs. Steve)	1972		
		Molly Monaghan	1969		

TEXAS EPSILON

Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Linda Finlay	1976	Christina Ann Martin	1977	Ann Marie Osmus	1978
Lesia Dawn Ford	1976	Beth Elaine McAllister	1976	Vickie Lynn Porter	1976
Vivian Gale Hardy	1976	Maureen Frances Moore	1978	Yolanda Gutierrez Smith (Mrs. Michael)	1976
Robin Jane Johnson	1976	Lauren Walker Mortimer (Mrs. J. C.)	1976	Linda Lee Watts	1976

In Memoriam

SARA GREEN ALVIS (Mrs. D.) initiated into Indiana Alpha March, 1923; died July, 1980.

GRACE ANDREWS AMES (Mrs. Ernest C.) initiated into Nebraska Beta December, 1897; died December, 1979.

RACHEL BRAXTAN BARRETT (Mrs. C. L.) initiated into Idaho Alpha October, 1937; died September, 1980.

PATSY CANN BASSETT (Mrs. Robert B.) initiated into Missouri Beta February, 1924; died August, 1980.

ANNE BRUNINGA BLAIR (Mrs. W. R.) initiated into Illinois Theta April, 1949; died June, 1980.

JANET JEWETT BOWEN (Mrs. W. F.) initiated into Florida Beta February, 1937; died March, 1980.

ELIZABETH WALLON BRAZEAU (Mrs. W. P.) initiated into Washington Alpha February, 1929; died July, 1980.

BEATRICE VON KELLER BRETCH (Mrs. Don M.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha September, 1910; died June, 1980.

BESSIE MOBERLY CANN (Mrs. Frank C.) initiated into Colorado Beta October, 1908; died December, 1978.

EVELYN SMITH CASE (Mrs.) initiated into Oregon Alpha April, 1919; died June, 1980.

MARY ELIZABETH INGRAM CASE (Mrs. Thomas) initiated into Iowa Beta October, 1935; died March, 1980.

EVELYN LYLE CLEVELAND (Mrs. J. Q.) initiated into Florida Beta February, 1928; died August, 1980.

PHYLLIS CRAWFORD initiated into Virginia Alpha April, 1919; died July, 1980.

HARRIET HILLER CROOK (Mrs. H. M.) initiated into Florida Gamma February, 1932; died June, 1980.

MARGARET SMITH DEHOFF (Mrs. Clarence) initiated into Indiana Delta April, 1930; died February, 1980.

CAROL VEITCH D'HEUR (Mrs.) initiated into South Dakota Alpha March, 1954; died May, 1980.

NAOMI LANE EISENMAN (Mrs. R. E.) initiated into Pennsylvania Beta September, 1916; died August, 1980.

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CAROLYN BROWN FITZPATRICK (Mrs. W. Robert) initiated into Kansas Alpha November, 1945; died May, 1980.

MIRIAM FISHER FOSHER (Mrs. Paul L.) initiated into Illinois Beta February, 1909; died July, 1980.

JEAN MIDDLETON GOLDSTEIN (Mrs. Jack) initiated into Kansas Beta March, 1922; died August, 1980.

MARGARET HALL initiated into Colorado Beta December, 1916; died July, 1980.

LOIS WOODRUFF HOFFMAN (Mrs. John P.) initiated into Michigan Beta March, 1927; died September, 1980.

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RUTH EGLOFF JOHNSTON (Mrs. J. W.) initiated into Iowa Gamma September, 1906; died April, 1980.

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March, 1929; died July, 1980.

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ETHEL L. MELIN initiated into Michigan Beta October, 1905; died July, 1980.

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SUSANNAH OTT initiated into Indiana Alpha October, 1905; died August, 1980.

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EDITH LAMING PEAIRS (Mrs. Lawrence R.) initiated into Kansas Alpha October, 1909; died July, 1980.

MARILYN MCCREADY PETTIT (Mrs. R. G.) initiated into Kansas Beta March, 1954; died July, 1980.

ZORA HORNER RADCLIFFE (Mrs. W. W.) initiated into Nebraska Beta March, 1939; died July, 1980.

JANE ANDREWS REINER (Mrs. J. F., Jr.) initiated into Missouri Beta February, 1940; died September, 1980.

THERESE GEHERIN REQUARDT (Mrs. G. J.) initiated into New York Delta March, 1949; died September, 1980.

BARBARA LYNN RILEY initiated into Colorado Alpha February, 1973; died July, 1980.

MILDRED BULFINCH SCHIEBER (Mrs. O. J.) initiated into California Gamma July, 1917; died July, 1980.

DOROTHY TALBOTT SHEPHERD (Mrs.) initiated into Missouri Alpha March, 1908; died August, 1980.

MILDRED SAVAGE SHROPSHIRE (Mrs.) initiated into Oregon Beta February, 1928; died July, 1980.

BARBARA BLACK SIPE (Mrs. James) initiated into Indiana Epsilon March, 1956; died July, 1980.

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VIRGINIA BIXBY TARPLEY (Mrs. John G.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha March, 1945; died May, 1980.

MARY NIMMO TAYLOR (Mrs. T. J.) initiated into Colorado Alpha October, 1919; died September, 1980.

PAULINE TURNBULL initiated into New York Alpha November, 1911; died July, 1980.

MARTHA HATHCOCK WEDDINGTON (Mrs. Ralph) initiated into Arkansas Alpha March, 1927; died April, 1980.

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GERTRUDE SHEPHERD WINN (Mrs. Larry, Sr.) initiated into Kansas Alpha January, 1916; died September, 1980.

ELEANORE KENYON ZINN (Mrs. R. S.) initiated into Kansas Alpha February, 1928; died September, 1980.

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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.
- 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.
- 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.

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

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.
- 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.
- 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.

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.
- 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.
- October 10—Final date for Fall 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.

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 AC *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.

November 25—Magazine subscriptions ordered as Christmas gifts, send to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency.

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*, ODKs, honor graduates. 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 Director 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

Convention Hospitality

Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund

Junior Group Scholarship

Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund

Arrow in the Arctic

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

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

CELEBRATE TOGETHER

Idaho Alpha, at the University of Idaho, and Washington Beta, at Washington State, are separated by only ten miles, so the chapters celebrate Founders' Day together.

This year Idaho Alpha traveled to Pullman, Wash., for an evening of fun and talent sharing. Each chapter performed one of its favorite skits, and sang favorite songs. As the evening progressed, hidden talent was displayed, to the amusement of everyone.

The annual celebration ended with cheerful goodbyes and promises to do more things together, but most of all, an appreciation for our Pi Phi sisterhood.

Wyoming Alpha's two Julies have brought honor to themselves and their chapter. Julie Murray, left, is a Mortar Board, and Julie Gizinski is listed in *Who's Who*.



Barbara Baltzly Wight, Ohio Delta, was installed as president of the Auxiliary to the American Optometric Association last July in Denver, at the annual meeting of the Auxiliary and the A.O.A. The Wights live in Wellington, Ohio.



Connecticut Alpha's fall pledge class did its bit to publicize Pi Phi by painting the Fraternity Rock. L-r: Barbara Dowbekin, Jamie Sabia, Janet Richter, Betsy DeCarli, and Mary Jo Arciam.

Cynthia Karbowski, Pennsylvania Beta, spent her summer in the nation's capital as an intern in the WISE (Washington Internships for Students of Engineering) program. Program theme was "engineering and public policy" and was sponsored by the American Society for Engineering Education. Cynthia is a mechanical engineering student at Bucknell.



Shannon Seelig, Texas Delta chapter president, is also a member of Mortar Board at T.C.U.

Three Pi Phi alumnae were spring, 1980, alumnae initiates of Phi Kappa Phi at the University of Mississippi. Pat Smith Sagen, Texas Gamma, left, and Penny Ray Sisson, Mississippi Beta, center, both serve on the Mississippi Beta AAC. Dana Harber Stovall, Mississippi Beta, right, is the third Pi Phi honored.

Colleen Mohrle, Texas Epsilon, holds the scholarship plaque, presented to the chapter by North Texas State University, for ranking first in scholarship for the past two semesters. They led both Greeks and independents.





Anna VanHout, Missouri Alpha, is the Pi Kappa Alpha calendar girl for the month of December at the University of Missouri. She was selected on the basis of preliminary pictures and interviews.

Roz Baudendistel, Illinois Zeta, has been named one of seven "Outstanding Greek Women" at the University of Illinois. The new award was presented to women demonstrating a high level of involvement and leadership in campus and community affairs.



Shella Fugsberger, left, and Sharon Schraegle are proud of Kentucky Beta's first place banner for the University of Kentucky's 25th annual Greek Week. The banner reads, "Be one of the Best, not one of the Rest. Go Greek."



Wendy Wagner, Massachusetts Alpha, is the Pi Phi representative in Boston University's Mortar Board chapter.

Denise Laqua, North Dakota Alpha, has a natural talent and love for music. Last summer she held a lead role in the production "Bye Bye Birdie" and a chorus role in "Camelot" in the Minot, N.D. Summer Outdoor Theatre. She is a member of the University Jazz Choir and chapter song chairman. Pi Phi won first place in Greek Sing under her leadership.



Ohio Epsilons gathered at Julie Nichols' cottage at Vineyard Lake, Mich., for their summer rush workshop. With an Hawaiian theme, the "Pi Phi Paradise" fall rush theme parties were planned, complete with Hawaiian punch, grass skirts, and palm trees. As a result, rush was a complete success.



During the Knox-Monmouth men's basketball game last winter, Illinois Beta-Deltas sold balloons to make money for their formal. The event brightened up the PI Phis as well as brightening up the Knox gym!

Zodie Lavender, left, and Kathy Hall, Alabama Betas, represented PI Phi in the Lambda Chi Luau princess competition, with Kathy being chosen for the honor.



Agnes Link, Iowa Alpha, was crowned Miss Lee County Fair Queen in July. She was judged on poise, personal appearance, speaking ability, and modeling ability. Agnes is a member of Iowa Wesleyan's track team.

Carrie Ferguson, Indiana Epsilon, is a DePauw Tiger varsity cheerleader. The squad consists of all sophomores and individual boy "lifters" as assistants in the more difficult mounts and pyramids.



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sights and sounds

THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON'S Library is establishing a Mount St. Helen's collection as a centralized location for materials on the volcano's eruptions since March 1980. (*Chronicle of Higher Education*)

USED CRANKCASE OIL was mixed with No. 6 oil for heating last winter at the University of Rhode Island. Skidmore College (N.Y.) plans to burn 100% used crankcase oil this winter, much of it donated by service station operators who receive receipts for tax-deductible charitable donations.

A TUCK-IN SERVICE at the University of Maryland and Penn State for 25¢ or 50¢ may include a group singing "Rock-a-bye Baby" or a bedtime story, tucking in the covers, and a kiss on the cheek. Not exactly mother, but it's friendly.

TO SAVE ENERGY—and an estimated \$50,000—the University of the Pacific adopted new summer work hours of 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Air conditioners were turned off at 12:30 p.m. but it was claimed that offices, etc., stayed cool enough until closing time.

BY THE END of the '80s one-fourth of the U.S. population will be Spanish-speaking says the president of Georgetown University. (UPI)

AN ASSISTANT PROFESSOR of phys. ed. and the soccer goalie from Houghton College (N.Y.) set out from Pittsburgh to row a 17 ft. Adirondack guideboat 980 miles on the Ohio River to Old Shawneetown, Ill. Alumni who were varsity athletes pledged funds, based on the boat trip, for the college's phys. ed. center.

THE PRESIDENT of the Rhode Island School of Design described the qualities needed for a college president: the aloofness of a cat; the cunning of a fox; the eye of an eagle; the hide of an elephant; the slipperiness of an eel; the courage of a lion; the stubbornness of a mule; the tenaciousness of a terrier; and the wisdom of an owl. To this he added: a heart of gold; nerves of steel; and a stomach of iron. (*Chronicle*)

PRE-RETIREMENT SEMINARS are being held for faculty and staff members at a number of colleges. Among those conducting 8-week programs are Vermont, Oklahoma, and Southern Mississippi.

A FILM, made by a group at Adelphi University (N.Y.), shows the problems of deaf children and their parents and how to overcome the problems. It has been accepted by the People's Republic of China Medical Association for showing at all Chinese schools for the deaf.

A STUDY last year by the Citibank of N.Y. found that almost a third of American families with a son or daughter in college had to borrow money to pay for tuition, a percentage that is on the rise. (*U.S. News & World Report*)

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA and Kappa Sigma at Southern Methodist collected over 35,000 aluminum cans in their 3rd annual drive. Proceeds went toward beautification of the campus. Prizes were awarded to groups which collected the largest numbers of cans. Lambda Chi Alpha won with over 12,000 cans contributed.

THE FIRST WOMEN'S college in the United States was the Troy (N.Y.) Female Seminary, founded in 1821 by Emma Willard. (UPI)

THE IFC at the University of Tennessee, in order to promote good relations with the campus, eats weekly with a Dean, faculty member, and/or campus leader. This has proven to be a very effective means of improving communications and understanding among these different areas. (Phi Gamma Delta)

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We must have *all* requested information so please complete *in full*.

Mail this slip to the PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE,
(Please leave label on reverse side when mailing this form.)
7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

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(Print Husband's Full Name, Please)

MAIDEN NAME

FORMER MARRIED NAME (if applicable)

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City

State (Include Zip Code)

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Date of Initiation

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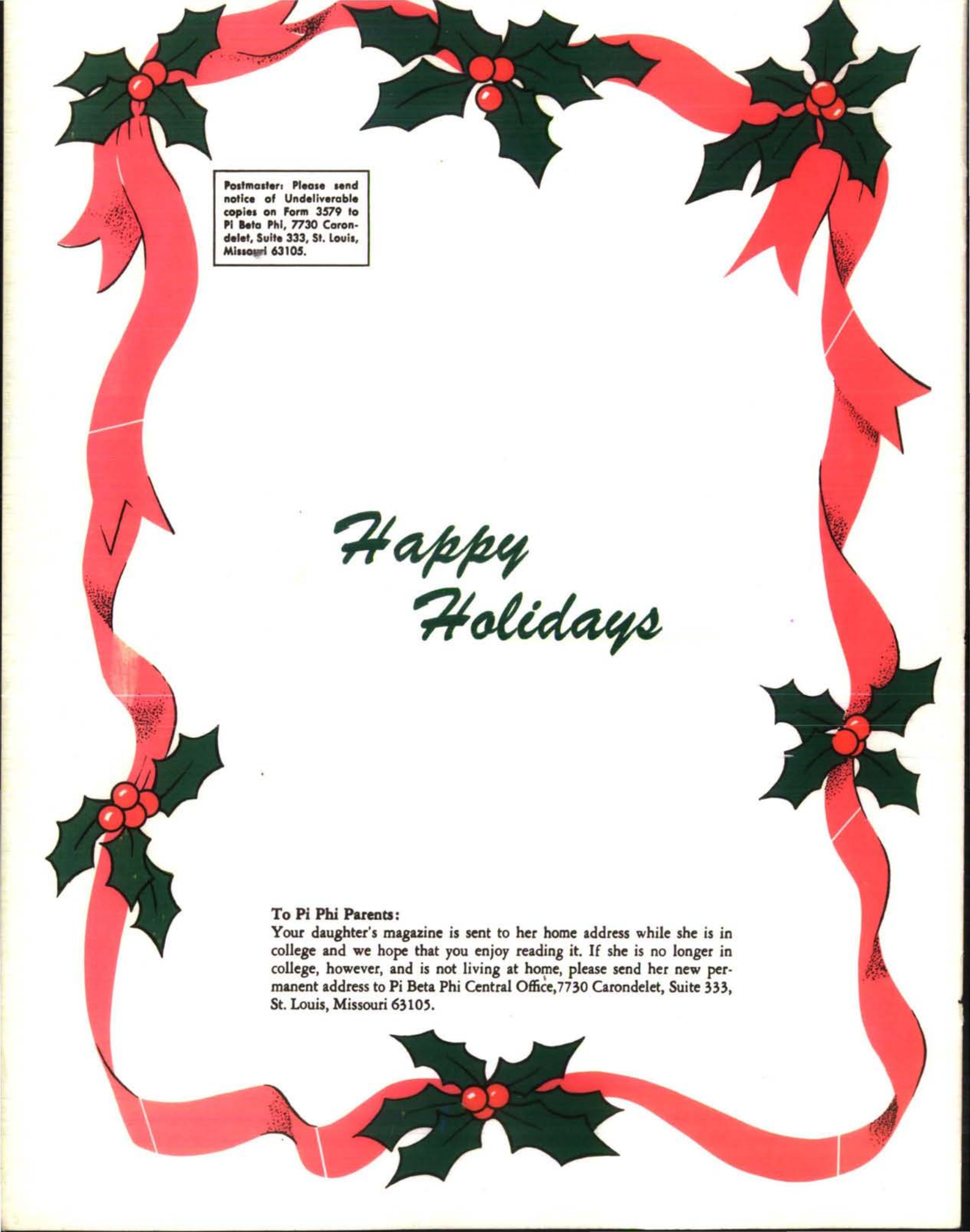
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