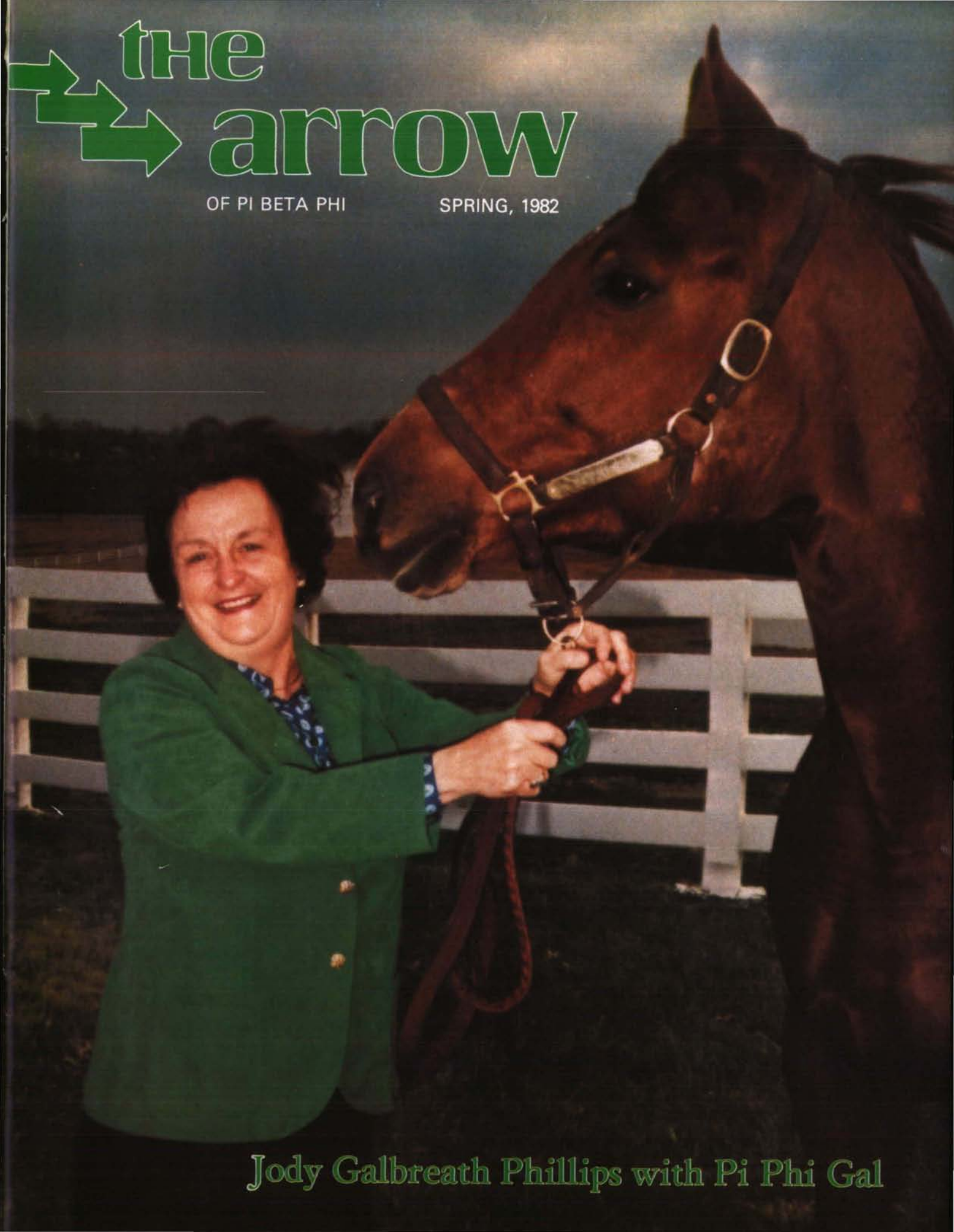


the arrow

OF PI BETA PHI

SPRING, 1982



Jody Galbreath Phillips with Pi Phi Gal

Legacies: A Chapter Dilemma!

by ANNETTE MITCHELL MILLS,
N.P.C. Delegate

How many Pi Beta Phi legacies will be entering college in 1982? It is impossible to know, but the number would be sizeable if it were possible to count the sisters, daughters, granddaughters, and even great granddaughters of the more than 130,000 women who have been initiated into Pi Beta Phi.

The current interest in Greek membership is beneficial to the fraternity system, but can be detrimental to legacies. In the fall of 1981 more than 51,000 young women participated in rush on campuses where Pi Beta Phi chapters are located. A number of college Panhellenics registered between 1,000 and 1,600 rushees. Consider the dilemma of chapters faced with the task of wisely selecting a pledge class from the large number of qualified rushees. Panhellenic quotas are necessary to provide as many pledge spaces as possible for interested rushees and at the same time help maintain some semblance of balance in chapter size among the groups on a campus.

Quota restrictions make it impossible for some Pi Beta Phi chapters to pledge all of their legacies even if they wish to do so. The following statistics represent a cross-section of states and provinces, old and new chapters. One chapter with a pledge quota of 31 had 54 legacies going through rush. With a quota of 40, another had 75 legacies. Others reported quota of 26 with 48 legacies, quota of 27 with 40 legacies, quota of 19 with 31 legacies, quota of 33 with 56 legacies, quota of 30 with 32 legacies. A sizeable number of chapters had enough legacies in rush to fill 60 to 75 percent of quota if all were pledged.

The Pi Beta Phi POLICIES and STANDING RULES state: "The Fraternity urges its chapters, when considering girls with Pi Beta Phi background, to consider this heritage as a great asset, and when these girls have other assets commensurate with the qualifications of others on the rush list, to give these girls a fair advantage." Chapters do

recognize the value of legacies with their special loyalty and appreciation of Pi Beta Phi history and tradition. Unfortunately it is not statistically possible for all legacies to be pledged.

In the face of these harsh realities what can alumnae do to help legacies in rush? They should by all means send rush information forms to the chapter concerned. Obviously this does not guarantee a bid, but it is a positive way in which alumnae can participate in the membership selection process. The rushees and the chapter must make the ultimate decision. Alumnae cannot and should not try to control the actual events of rush. They can and should provide factual information to chapters and a supportive emotional climate to rushees, especially legacies.

A rushee's perspective reflects that of her Greek relatives and friends. To a large degree, her acceptance or lasting hurt from a rush disappointment will depend on the attitude of her family. Attitudinal preparation must begin long before rush week. Openmindedness is the key. Alumnae need to encourage rushees to think Panhellenically. Each of the 26 member groups in National Panhellenic Conference has something worthwhile to offer: special friendships, emphasis on good scholarship and personal development, and support of charitable causes.

If an alumna's own fraternity experience has been a happy one and she wants the same for her daughter or granddaughter, then she must talk to these young women in terms of Greek membership, not exclusively in terms of Pi Beta Phi membership. This does not mean denying a preference for Pi Beta Phi. It does mean admitting that there are acceptable alternatives. If a legacy does receive and accept a Pi Phi bid, there is cause for great rejoicing. If not, she should not feel guilty or inadequate. In any event the well being and lasting happiness of legacies in rush must be the top priority of concerned Pi Phis.

FRONT COVER: It was a cold, windy day on Darby Dan Farm in Kentucky, but Jody Phillips braved the weather and calmed beautiful Pi Phi Gal so that Wally Phillips could make them both cover gals. See page 5 for the story.

BACK COVER: Aerial view of the Virginia Tech campus, home of Pi Phi's newest chapter, Virginia Zeta. Installation story on page 7.

THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

VOLUME 98

SPRING, 1982

NUMBER 3

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Founded



PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

1867

FOUNDERS OF THE FRATERNITY

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Margaret Campbell (1846-1936)
Libbie Brook Gaddis (1850-1933)
Ada Bruen Grier (1848-1924)
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Fanny Whitenack Libbey (1848-1941)

Rosa Moore (1848-1924)
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Inez Smith Soule (1846-1941)
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Jennie Horne Turnbull (1846-1932)
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off the Arrow hook

A special apology goes to the members of the Northern Virginia Alumnae Club. This outstanding club, instigator and donor of the national award for outstanding community service, was, itself, an award winner at the Dallas Convention. Somehow we managed to ignore that fact completely when listing the awards in the fall issue of *The ARROW*. So, to give credit where credit is due—the Northern Virginia Alumnae Club was honored for its club yearbook, along with four others. We are sorry that the club wasn't listed at the proper time and we hope the club's disappointment at not being named is now somewhat assuaged.

By way of our Canadian Philanthropy Chairman Lois Laycraft comes a clipping from *Chatelaine*, Canada's "national" women's magazine. Editor Mildred Istone wrote, "Judging by the women I met on my trip, there is no need to despair for the future place of women in Canadian society. Many of our future employment opportunities are in the hands of such strong-minded and strong-willed directors of provincial women's bureaus as Shirley Bradshaw in Winnipeg."

Shirley, Manitoba Alpha, is well-known to many Pi Phis, having been an alumnae province president, and on the national nominating committee for several years.

A very special thanks goes to Martha Kohr and Ann Brown of the Columbus (Ohio) Alumnae Club. Ann is a new alumnae province president, and she came through beautifully on her first assignment from this editor. The two of them were responsible for gathering all the information on the delightful story about Jody Phillips, pictured on the cover, and her family and activities. We had the opportunity to meet and have lunch with Jody and tour the beautiful Darby Dan Farm on a recent visit to Columbus for a meeting of the board of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference. Our fellow editor, Chi Omega Bunny Hyatt, was responsible for the initial contact, and our whole day at Darby Dan was marvelous. We also thoroughly appreciate the efforts, above and beyond, of Jody's husband, Wally, who took the cover picture for us on a special trip to Darby Dan Farm in Kentucky. Such special Pi Phis, husbands, and friends are what make this editor's job one to be envied . . . at times!

From an occasional correspondent, Admiral Oscar H. Dodson of Illinois, comes an article he wrote about the Honey Bears, the Chicago Bears dance line and cheerleaders. The article appeared in the magazine of Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honor society. One of the Honey Bears is Vicki Miller, Illinois Zeta. According to Admiral Dodson, Vicki is "exceptional among the ingenues in beauty, talent, and scholastic achievements. She is a special

education teacher at Conant High School in a Chicago suburb. She holds two degrees in education from the University of Illinois, where she was on the Deans List, danced with the University pom-pom squad, was a member of the Homecoming Queen Court, and was listed in *Who's Who*." Vicki was featured on the cover of that issue of the magazine also.

In the Northwestern Alumni News of last September was an article written by Dean of Students Virginia Landwehr, Illinois Epsilon. Ginny was a member of the Student Governing Board, a varsity debater, president of Mortar Board in her junior and senior years, and Pi Phi president during her undergraduate years. For the past six years, she has headed the office which acts as a resource for the University's 6,500 undergraduates, supervising sorority and fraternity affairs, minority student affairs, resident hall programming and other student service areas. A former student leader has called her "NU's most receptive ear."

Ginny wrote, "It is thrilling for me to work with these marvelous aspiring young people. I only wish they had a little more fun, a little less stress, a little more time to sit in a grill and talk things over with their friends."

New York City Panhellenic will award two \$400 scholarships to fraternity women doing graduate work at a college or university in the New York City Metro area during 1982-83. Anyone interested should request an application from Mrs. Kelso Sutton, 2 Tudor City Place, New York, N.Y. 10017, and should return the completed form by August 1, 1982.

In last fall's issue of *The ARROW*, we saluted the college Panhellenic presidents for 1981-82. Well, we saluted the right girls, but we put one in the wrong chapter and school. So, we hereby return Paula Buckingham to her proper place—Pennsylvania Eta at Lafayette College!

This year the Illinois Etas of Millikin University supported Bridget Devlin for Homecoming Queen 1981. During the excitement preceding the selection, Bridget received a special letter from Mr. Harry K. Onken of Chapin, Ill. Mr. Onken had seen Bridget's picture and an accompanying article in a local newspaper. He sent the article to Bridget and wrote, "Good luck, I hope you win," on Pi Phi stationery that had been Amy B. Onken's personal stationery. Under her name, he wrote, "She was my sister, died 1963."

As we write this, in the middle of January, we look out on a scene reminiscent of our childhood in the midwest. We've been house-bound for a week as a result of the snow

(Continued on page 9)

Family, Pi Phi, Horses— Three of Jody's Loves

If you are a loyal, active Pi Beta Phi alumna, and you and your family are owners and breeders of race horses on your Darby Dan Farms, isn't it logical that one of the horses would be named Pi Phi Gal? Of course it is!

That's why Jody Galbreath Phillips, Ohio Alpha, has an outstanding brood mare, foaled in 1973, with that proud name. Pi Phi Gal is a chestnut filly who went to the races for one year, winning twice at Gulfstream and Aqueduct. She was third in her first race at Hialeah and then, at Belmont, was injured. Now she is retired to Darby Dan Farm in Lexington, Ky.

Pi Phi Gal has had two foals—one a bay filly named Graceful Touch whose future is bright and carries Pi Phi Gal's reputation with good distinction. The second, Michael's Day, named for Jody's first grandson, is now a yearling in training at Darby Dan Farm in Columbus, Ohio. Pi Phi Gal is presently in foal to Darby Creek Road, and Jody and her husband, Wally, have great expectations for the foal of 1982, since the sire and dam are both from their own developed bloodlines.

Pi Phi always has played an important part in Jody's life. She was president of her Ohio Alpha chapter, as was her mother, Helen Mauk Galbreath, before her. Two of her daughters are Pi Phis—Debbie Galbreath Bower, Ohio Alpha, and Dianne Galbreath Albrecht, Tennessee Beta. It is Dianne's almost-year-old son who has a yearling namesake. A third daughter, Cynthia, was graduated from Duke where she was president of Alpha Delta Pi. A son, John, a Beta at Denison, is an attorney in Columbus.

Jody, whose given name is Joan, was graduated from Ohio University in 1946 and then attended Ohio State where she received her Master's Degree in education. It was there she met her husband, a law school student.

Ohio University has been a main interest and concern of Jody and her family. In 1949, the family and her father, John W. Galbreath, built and donated a chapel in memory of his wife and Jody's mother. Jody was on the OU Board of Trustees from 1970-79, and was chairman in 1974-75. She has served a number of years and is still serving on the OU Development Fund Board.

There is a Joan Galbreath Phillips Athletic Scholarship offered each year at Ohio University, and a James W. and Joan Phillips Scholarship in the School of Osteopathic Medicine at OU. Jody was the first chairman of the Osteopathic Medical School Advisory Board. Wally and Jody recently donated a living room and furnishings in the Alumni Center. Every year there is a Phillips Medal Award offered by the Department of Osteopathic Medicine given to an individual in the health field or in public service in health care.

Jody served on the Alumnae Advisory Committee for Ohio Beta during the seventies, as house management advisor. For the last nine years she has opened her home for the Columbus Alumnae Club's annual Arrowcraft sale. She has worked in the alumnae club as magazine chairman and on many committees through the years.

Jody's parents instilled in their children, Dan and Jody, a



The Phillips family: Son John, Roger and Dianne Albrecht with Michael, Wally, Jody, Debbie and Harold Bower with Kelley, and Cindy.

strong feeling for family life and a necessity for being responsible citizens. Jody and Wally have passed these important concepts along to their own children. Jody has given more of her time and energy to being a wife and mother than she would have to a full time career, and continues to be involved in family, community, and business interests.

"This is the way I chose to go. I never thought of anything else, and still don't. I can't imagine going through life without the joys of having children and family," she says.

The Pittsburgh Pirates are owned by the Galbreath and Phillips families. Now much time is spent by Jody and Wally in following the team and attending the baseball camp in Bradenton, Florida. Wally is on the Board of Trustees of the Pirates. Jody's love of sports is satisfied, somewhat, with being involved in this activity.

Jody and Wally also love African safaris. She went to Uganda in 1970 and to Tanzania in 1972. They also have a place in Georgian Bay in Canada where they spend time bass fishing during the summer. Their pride and joy is a sailboat, Cindy Gal II, kept in Canada.

The Ohio Darby Dan Farm, located west of Columbus, contains 4,300 acres, and its white, four-board fence dominates miles of landscape. It is there the yearlings are trained. Stallions stand at stud and the foals are born at the 600-acre farm in Kentucky.

Not only is there a mile-and-one-eighth track with a starting gate on the Ohio farm, but a runway and hanger for three airplanes, a swimming pool, tennis courts, and Darby House, a meeting house bigger than most people's homes. The Phillips' home at Darby Dan overlooks a lake where hundreds of Canada geese feed on flights north and south. At Darby House, there are many horse-racing and baseball mementoes. The farm includes a 120-acre game preserve. Probably the only thing about the farm that Jody dislikes is the ostrich on the preserve.

"He's mean as a snake," she says.

The Columbus Alumnae Club is very proud to call Jody one of their own. She is a woman of many facets, many interests, and many responsibilities.

Recently Jody took her grandson, Michael, to her Pi Phi bridge club to meet her sisters. She felt "it is time for him to start getting used to Pi Phis."



Back: Laura Scott, Chris Zack, Frances Walsh, Tammy Todaro, Karen Studebaker, Karen Kessenich, Sheri Leveille, Nadine Russick, Grand Secretary Ann Phy, Grand President Jean Scott, NPC Delegate Annette Mills, Director of Extension Maralou Crane, Laurie Stublen, Leila Rhue, Lori Parker, Suzanne Morris, Mary Kidd, Susan Rudy,

Kathy Quinn, Sharon Pero, Sandi Toombs, Suzanne Mason, Lisa Moran, RGC Darla Grob. Front: Debbie Malcolm, Wendy LeHew, Charlotte Stinnett, Lynn Smith, Dorothy Turgman, Lisa Renner, Pam Lewis, Mary Beth Kvochak, Sharon Williams, Karen McCarthy, Ann Sears, Sarah Semones.

Welcome, Virginia Zeta

Back: Tracy Buchanan, Karen Deane, Tricia Hill, Kelly Hardy, Allison Griffiths, Grand Secretary Ann Phy, Grand President Jean Scott, Alice Groff, Carla Hall, Jane Brosnahan, Barbara Crable, NPC Delegate Annette Mills, Rose Hildbold, Cathy Hassler, Beth Holland, Jennifer Anderson, Jo Ferguson, Sharon Beauregard, Millie Hudgins,

Director of Extension Maralou Crane, Carol Sue Harris, Nicole Bergin, Bonnie Campbell. Front: Kim Christl, Virginia Hicks, Debbie Day, Debi Kallos, Lori Forte, Cathy Inman, Laurie Burge, Renee Delamain, Judy Casey, Linette Keynton, Brett Acton, Kathleen Ash.



Virginia Tech Is Home of New Pi Phi Chapter

by CHRIS ZACK and TRICIA HILL

Some women came from California, Michigan, and Texas. Others represented such schools as Duke University, the College of William and Mary, the University of Maryland, and the University of Georgia.

They came to Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va., wearing their arrow badges to be a part of the initiation of 65 pledges into the Virginia Zeta chapter of Pi Beta Phi. Included were two alumnae initiates, Laura Jane Harper and Patricia K. Mackler. The festivities were chaired by Marga Larson Bales, local installation chairman, assisted by alumnae from Roanoke and Blacksburg.

The excitement of the installation was shared by many honored guests such as Jean Wirths Scott, Grand President; Ann Dudgeon Phy, Grand Secretary; Annette Mitchell Mills, NPC Delegate; Maralou Juday Crane, Director of Extension; Lucy Baker Warner, Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees; Sarah Ruth Mullis, Epsilon Province President; Karen Emberton, Kappa Province President; Jane Havens Pope, Delta Province President; and Geri Bowles Olsen, Delta Alumnae Province President.

Other honored guests included Marianne Reid Wild, Grand President Emeritus; Deb Hawkins, former Traveling Graduate Counselor; Karla Erickson, former Resident Graduate Counselor; Katie King, RGC Pennsylvania Eta; and Karen Schwab, RGC, California Theta.

Activities began on Friday night, December 4, at the Donaldson Brown Center with a reading of the Constitution by Geri Olsen and Jane Pope. Dressed in white, the Virginia Zeta pledges attended the pre-initiation ceremony.

The evening concluded with a Cooky-Shine with visiting alumnae and actives. Guests and pledges gathered in a circle which seemed to emphasize the sense of sisterhood. The room grew quiet, and all eyes turned toward the woman standing in their midst. Quietly, emotionally, Marianne Reid Wild told the story of how the first Cooky-Shine was started. The special occasion was enriched by the fun, food, and excitement, and the girls received many gifts from Pi Phis both near and far.

At the end of the evening, the girls' sadness at giving up their pledge pins was outweighed by the eagerness with which they awaited being able to wear the gold arrow of the wine and silver blue.

Saturday morning, December 5, started early for the installation team. By 3:30 that afternoon, with Grand President Jean Scott officiating, the job was completed and the new sisters of Pi Beta Phi proudly wore their arrows.

The exciting day concluded with the installation banquet, attended by 150 Pi Phis, and hosted by the Northern Virginia Alumnae Club with Jan Smukler Dombroff, president. Jane Pope was the toastmistress. In a delightful turn-about, Virginia Zeta presented ceramic wine carnations to all current and past national Fraternity officers in attendance. Two very special Pi Phis were recognized also by Virginia Zeta for their love and support of the new chapter: Darla Grob, the

chapter's Resident Graduate Counselor, and Ellen Showen, Alumnae Advisory Committee. The Candle Lighting Ceremony was performed by Geri Olsen, Virginia Haun Mittauer, and Cynthia Horne Thiemann. Songs were sung, and, in the excitement, a few tears were shed.

Sunday morning a model chapter meeting was conducted by Ann Phy. New chapter officers installed by Mrs. Scott were Mary Beth Kvochak, President; Brett Acton, Vice President Moral; Barbara Crable, Vice President Mental; Alison Morches, Vice President Social; Lisa Moran, Secretary; Ann Sears, Treasurer; Deb Kailos and Karen McCarthy, Panhellenic Delegates; Jennifer Anderson, Membership Chairman; and Beth Holland, Rush Chairman.

In the afternoon a reception was held with alumnae, families, friends, faculty, and the community as invited guests.

All those who attended the installation of Virginia Zeta helped to make it a memorable experience. Their presence exemplified the strength and love of Pi Beta Phi sisterhood. It is a friendship which, as demonstrated by the alumnae, lasts a lifetime.

P.R. Flies High

Look up in the sky. It's a bird . . . It's a plane . . . No, it's Pi Beta Phi!

One Tuesday afternoon, all the Pi Phis of Old Dominion University set their sights high. What was so interesting? It was one of their Virginia Delta sisters, Barb Klein, flying a plane with the sign "BE AN ANGEL GO PI PHI" attached to its tail.

Everyone else on campus was aware of the fly-over also. One fraternity had to postpone their meeting because all the brothers kept looking out the window.

How's that for publicity?

Grandmom Mothers 150

Oklahoma Alpha is thrilled this year with the addition of their new housemom, Mrs. Rebecca Priest. Mom Priest is from Tallequah, Okla., where she taught second grade for thirty years. She has two granddaughters who are Pi Phis, Kim and Becky Culver. Kim was graduated two years ago and Becky is a junior this year. Besides her granddaughter Becky being at Oklahoma University, her grandson, Ed Culver, is an Arrowman and captain of the Sooner football team.

Earlier in the semester the chapter had a surprise reception for Mom. Her family and the other housemoms on campus attended. Also, to show how much the chapter loves her, they held a "Mom Appreciation Day" in her honor. She received flowers and gifts throughout the day.

Mom Priest has been kept busy with her 150 angels.

NPC Challenged To Meet "Now" Concerns

The Brown Palace Hotel, in the middle of bustling downtown Denver, yet shadowed by the majestic snow-covered Rocky Mountains, served as the site of the 47th session of the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) in November, 1981.

Representatives of each of the 26 member groups explored issues and concerns of today—concerns such as hazing, extension ethics, rushing and pledging procedures, alcohol abuse, and the economy that affects each member group, and, therefore, the entire Conference.

Throughout the conference, the need for cooperation, not competition, was reaffirmed as members were reminded that they are ethically bound to abide by and uphold the Unanimous Agreements.

In her opening remarks, NPC Chairman Minnie Mae Prescott, Kappa Delta, described the theme of the conference, "Now NPC," by saying, "I gather that in today's terminology, 'Now Anything' is supposed to be a very desirable, satisfactory, and up to the minute state of affairs. I regret to say that, in my opinion, NPC has not really reached the goal which is indicated by Now NPC. I think we are trying. There are evidences that we are making an effort to be flexible and innovative. We have come a long way, but we have a long way to go, I believe. Therefore, let us not look upon the Now NPC as an accomplished goal, but rather as a challenge for charting our course in the future. The accomplishment will never, in my opinion, be fully realized until and unless we have the complete, sincere, and dedicated cooperation of all 26 member groups of our Conference."

She described some of the major concerns facing NPC member groups as 1) the economic condition of the country as it affects our chapters; 2) chapter programming interests and needs of older students; 3) alcohol abuse; 4) Little Sister/Big Brother groups; 5) apathy among members, both collegians and alumnae; 6) hazing.

"Our Conference has ever faced problems—and no doubt always will. We are challenged to work toward solving the problems of our day. We must not fall short in meeting this responsibility."

With this concluding statement by Chairman Prescott, the tone of the Conference was set. Delegates and alternates set to work to try to solve common problems, meet the challenges, and to reaffirm the spirit of cooperation that is NPC.

The National Panhellenic Editors Conference presented a three-pronged public relations program entitled "Going Greek in the '80s." Ideal for city Panhellenics, college Panhellenics and parent-student orientations, the professionally narrated slide show may be purchased, along with attractive brochures and posters.

Mary Burt Nash, Alpha Xi Delta, reported on the Advisory Committee, a new committee appointed in 1979, comprised of past NPC chairmen currently serving as delegates or alternates. Areas such as extension procedures, lack of education of collegiate members in the knowledge of the NPC Unanimous Agreements, and education of alumnae in their responsibilities, privileges, and limitations were pointed out as subjects of concern to the Advisory Committee.

New to the NPC session were two panel discussions led by

NPC members and collegiate Panhellenic advisors.

The "Regional and Area Conferences" panel discussed the merits of the various Panhellenic conferences held throughout the country.

The "NPC/National Organizations/Panhellenic Advisor Relationships" panel dealt with improving communications and working relationships between the three factions.

The Alumnae Panhellenics luncheon, hosted by the Denver Area Panhellenic, was a delightful interval in the midst of serious discussions. Those attending were entertained by a fashion show illustrating Denver's colorful history, and awards were presented to outstanding alumnae Panhellenics. The keynote address was given by Ruth Brown, Alpha Xi Delta, chairman of the Alumnae Panhellenics committee.

Mary K. Barbee, Sigma Sigma Sigma, incoming NPC chairman, gave a brief statement at the close of the last business session. She summarized her remarks by saying, "The true reason for being is the ultimate trust in one another."

Awards Banquet

Concluding the 47th NPC session was the annual Awards Banquet. Minnie Mae Prescott served as the Mistress of Ceremonies and Adele Williamson gave the invocation.

Entertainment was provided by Beverly Christiansen Fernald, well-known opera soloist and member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Banquet speaker was Cynthia C. Wedel, Kappa Delta, Deputy National Volunteer Consultant for Blood Services of the American Red Cross.

The National Interfraternity Foundation again this year presented awards to NPC member groups' magazines featuring the best article concerning Greek life. The Delta Gamma *Anchora* was the first place winner. Second place went to

The Pi Phi delegation to NPC included, back: Jean Scott, Grand President and 3rd alternate; Barbara Olsen, 1st alternate. Middle: Marilyn Ford, Editor; Annette Mills, NPC Delegate; Virginia Fry, Central Office Director. Seated: Carolyn Lichtenberg, 2nd alternate; Margaret Christiansen, outgoing 2nd alternate.





Officers of NPC for the current biennium are, l-r: Mrs. John J. Allen, Treasurer; Mrs. David Barbee, Chairman; and Mrs. Charles McCrory, Secretary.

Alpha Omicron Pi's magazine *To Dragma*. The *Aglaia* of Phi Mu, the Alpha Phi *Quarterly*, and *The Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma received Honorable Mention.

Ruth Vordenbaumen, Kappa Delta, Awards Committee Chairman, then presented awards to outstanding college Panhellenics. The NPC Award was earned by Kansas State and the University of Kentucky, tied for 1st; University of Illinois, 2nd; University of Tennessee, 3rd.

The Awards Committee Trophy: Tennessee Tech, 1st; George Mason University, 2nd.

The Fraternity Month Award: University of Oklahoma, 1st; University of Missouri, 2nd; University of Kentucky, 3rd.

The College Panhellenics Committee Award: University of Washington, 1st; Clemson University, 2nd; Auburn University, 3rd.

New members of the National Panhellenic Conference Executive Committee for the 1981-83 biennium were installed at the conclusion of the banquet. They are: Mary K. Barbee, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Chairman; Cynthia McCrory, Alpha Sigma Tau, Secretary; and Sidney Allen, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Treasurer.

Meeting in conjunction with NPC were the National Panhellenic Editors' Conference and the Central Office Executives. Marilyn S. Ford, editor of *THE ARROW*, was elected chairman of the editors for the 1981-83 biennium. Pi Phi's Director of Central Office, Virginia Bland Fry, is the new secretary of the C.O.E. group.

. . . off the Arrow hook

(Continued from page 4)

and ice storm which made its way across the country, including Atlanta. Only the thoughts of the dogwood and azaleas which glorify Atlanta's beautiful spring, make this whole thing bearable. As Shelley wrote, "If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?"

marilynsford

HOLT HOUSE

Committee Enjoys Redoing

Last October 7, the sun rose in a cloudless blue sky above Monmouth, Ill. After breakfast, the committee ladies descended upon 402 East First Street with vim, vigor, and determination.

First, the inventory of the kitchen and basement had to be finished. Then came the fun part. It was time to move furniture, hang pictures, and create new looks. The following scenario is from a real day at Holt House.

Marg Cooper, hostess, scurried about fetching hammers, yardsticks, rags, rubber gloves, and other necessities for the busy committee members.

Jane Tuten and Evelyn Work played librarian as they organized and shelved books by Pi Phi authors in the new old pine armoire.

Mary Lou and Kay were taking down pictures, moving them to other rooms, measuring, hammering, and making serious decisions. "This O.K.?" "Move it up a little. Now to the left. That's fine." "Wait till I get a pencil." "Where's the hammer?"

Anne O'Connell was in the guest bedroom (storeroom) busy with a Formby kit and steel wool working on the top of a walnut chest.

"Give me a hand with this armoire and we'll move it to the other corner before Jane and Evelyn put the books in it."

"The Founders' pictures look so much better in the Pine Room, don't they?"

"Let's try the new picture of old Holt House in the upstairs hall. I have just the place for it."

"For heaven's sake, open the door before the smell of Formby's suffocates us all."

"Why is this book here? It was written by a man."

"Maybe his wife is a Pi Phi."

"That chest looks 100 percent better. Let's try it in the Historical Room between the windows."

"What are we going to do with the beautiful music box that belonged to Amy B? It needs just the right spot to show it off."

"Hey, there's a marble table upstairs almost exactly like the one in the Parlor. Let's bring it down and try it in the other corner with the music box on it."

"That sounds perfect!"

"Where are the rest of the books by this author? They should all be together."

"Isn't this fun? I've never had a better time."

"Marg, the strawberry meringues are delicious, but, oh, the calories!"

"Those chandeliers have to go. They're first on my list!"

"We need new curtains in the Music and Dining Room. The old ones are in shreds."

"Everything looks lovely. We had better stop while we're ahead."

With that, the curtain falls on a group of dirty and disheveled but triumphant committee members.

Promises to Keep: The Women in the Hostage Crisis

by PENNE BABCOCK LAINGEN, *Virginia Alpha*

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The Iran crisis, where 52 Americans were held hostage for 444 days, taught us quite a few things about ourselves as individuals and as a nation. Those fourteen months were filled with anger, frustration, humiliation and fear, especially for those of us directly involved, but they were also months of honor, grace, and glorious discoveries. Because this article is written mainly for women readers, I think it appropriate to discuss the role that women played in the hostage crisis. While the former hostages continue to relate

their experience and add to our knowledge of the effects of terrorism upon human beings, I would like to talk about a specific group of women—the hostage wives—and about the kind of stress they endured and their methods of coping.

Long before the Embassy in Tehran was seized in November, 1979, I had been interested in the role of the wife in diplomacy.

With the evolution of the women's liberation movement, many Foreign Service wives began looking for jobs overseas or careers at home. As a result, the more traditional wives began to lose respect and recognition for their "voluntary" unpaid contributions to the official functioning of missions abroad. A subtle prejudice began to develop in our society which assumed that any woman who did not have a career of her own lacked the self-confidence and intelligence to function independently. This attitude was cultivated by many writers, among them Gail Sheehy. In an article on the hostage crisis in *LIFE* magazine, (March 1981), Sheehy quoted someone as saying:

"The angriest people were the wives who had no other arrows in their quiver, who did not believe they were cut out for anything like a career As they lost self-confidence, they began to strike out, become belligerent. They found scapegoats everywhere to explain why they couldn't make it, because they really didn't think they could."

Having shared the fourteen-month nightmare with all of these women, I was upset to read that statement, because it not only showed an enormous lack of understanding and compassion, but was basically unfounded in truth. Any "belligerence" that was shown by the wives was directed at the very people who treated them with condescension and arrogance or who assumed that they, being dependent women, would not be able "to make it" through the crisis. This innate prejudice toward the wives came from many quarters, including Government officials, psychiatrists, career women, and from elements in the media. I want to pay tribute to those wives who were true heroines and who do not deserve the stereotyped image of hysterical, insecure shrews as described in the Sheehy article.

Penne Babcock Laingen's husband, L. Bruce Laingen, was the Charge d'Affaires at the American Embassy in Tehran, Iran, at the time of the takeover by Iranian militants in November, 1979. By a twist of fate, he and two of his colleagues were paying a call at the Foreign Ministry that day, discussing diplomatic immunity (of all things!) with the Chief of Protocol. The three men became hostages themselves and were held fourteen-and-a-half months in one room, being allowed outside in the garden only twice during the entire time. Penne and her three sons "kept the home fires burning" and never lost faith that the hostages would eventually be released.



Penne and Bruce Laingen in February, 1981

The question most often asked the wives by the media was: "How do you cope?" Depending upon the wife's mood that day, her answer might be, "None of your business," or "Verrrr-y carefully." The reporters seemed fascinated by the coping aspect of the crisis and were always digging for nuggets to titillate the American people: "Are you drinking too much?" "Are you taking sleeping pills?" "Anyone having a nervous breakdown?" "What's it like to be without a man in your life?" "Have you had an affair since your husband's been gone?" These probing questions were insulting, not only because of their nature, but because the inquirers assumed that these women were unable to cope without their husbands.

The hostage wives were under the greatest stress—not because they lacked self-confidence in their roles as wives and mothers or were financially insecure—but because they had more arrows in their quiver than anyone else in the crisis. Mothers and fathers of hostages, for the most part, had each other, or grown children, upon whom they could lean for support. I do not mean to downplay the anxieties which parents had or the valiant ways in which they coped, but the hostage wives had to carry on single-handedly: running their homes, tending the children, keeping in-laws and parents informed, travelling across the country to meetings (leaving their children with babysitters), moving into new locations, handling the pressures of the media, writing letters, answering the telephone, and making major family decisions, all alone. As one mother wisely observed: "My son (the hostage) has been gone from our home for quite a few years. We are frightened for him, of course, but we're not dependent on him. I believe that the wives have the greatest burdens to carry."

Even so, I'm not sure that wives were the angriest people in the hostage crisis. It was not a wife, but a mother, who flew to Iran and said, following the attempted rescue mission, "I am very angry that the President of our country would do something so stupid . . ." It was not a wife, but a father, who lashed out in rage at the media and suffered a heart attack. It was not two wives, but two daughters who angrily denounced State Department officials for their policies in Iran and showed their defiance by kissing Iranian pilots goodbye at the airport.

But, to be fair, who was *not* angry? It was normal to be angry, so psychiatrists told us, at the Iranians who carried garbage in the American flag, who shouted hateful epithets and shook their fists at the Great American Satan, and who flagrantly thumbed their noses at international bodies of law. It was normal to look for scapegoats upon whom to vent one's anger, such as the President (for bringing the Shah into the United States) or other Government officials (for not heeding certain warnings of trouble in Iran).

One reporter from the *Washington Post* asked me to give some suggestions to the American people on how they might cope with their "irage", a term psychiatrists coined to explain the mental aberrations they were seeing in their patients. (That was the interview in which I suggested, among other things, that people "tie a yellow ribbon around an old oak tree.") The State Department psychiatrists suggested to the families in December, 1979, that they put up a board with the face of Khomeini and throw darts at it! Anger, we learned, was a natural part of the progression of cycles in grief over the loss of a loved one. The wife of a hostage suffered the pangs

of grief that a widow experiences, yet her sense of loss was open-ended. The cycles—denial, anger, depression and acceptance—were present in all of us, but were endured over and over again because there was no end to the crisis. Hence, the effect was that the cycles were traversed more than once, like an emotional roller coaster.

Coping Was Individual

The point is that human beings cope under stress in a variety of ways. In this particular crisis, filled with fears of the unknown and public media pressures, each wife had to find her own level of tolerance. Some coped better by grabbing the limelight, finding the media attention and notoriety exhilarating. One even admitted that she rather enjoyed being at the center of history. It buoyed her up to be seen on television and helped her to control her anger in public. A few drew strength from the power they felt in putting pressure upon the Government, in talking with the President of the United States and other high officials. By becoming activists, they avoided facing the loneliness of an empty apartment or dwelling on their deepest fears. Those who had full-time jobs or children at home found solace in calling other wives late at night to talk out problems. It was important for them to make contact with one another, to laugh and cry together, and to know that what they were feeling was not unique to them. It was not unusual for one wife to be coaxed out of a depression one week and then be the one to bolster another wife the next week. In the cycles of grief, it was better to bring a friend out of depression and back to the cycle of anger . . . a healthier, though feistier mood. We in the Washington area set up an aerobic dancing class to help lower our blood pressure, a side effect of stress. And the wives with children purposely joined together for picnics, basketball games, and outings in order to give the young people a sense of security.

There were psychological needs which were not always recognized by those in charge of dealing with the families. The hostage wives needed to be fully informed, actively involved and in control of their lives in order to combat the helplessness they felt. They needed to have input into decisions that directly affected their lives and that of the hostages. They needed to be treated as mature, strong and intelligent human beings, as normal human beings, in their reactions to stress. They needed encouragement and approval of their ideas and remarks. And, most important of all, they needed to have the feeling that they were doing something constructive toward the resolution of the crisis.

Because of the nature of the situation, the families were briefed by the Department of State in a very general way at large meetings. The veil of secrecy and lack of knowledge concerning the hostages—their health and whereabouts—were very hard on the families. In March, 1980, I called the Washington families together in order to put into motion the need for more information and control in our lives. We established an organization (which later became known as FLAG or Family Liaison Action Group) and began to dig for answers to questions that were important to us—legal, medical, repatriational, administrative, and psychological. I put out a bulletin which linked the other families with us in order to cut down on the isolation some felt. There was strength in numbers. Together, we could pressure the Iranians and the U.S. Government to listen to us. Our

responses to the press would show unity and resolve. And the organization itself gave us a means of mutual support.

Yellow Ribbon Symbol

Some of the wives worked hard to open up new mail routes to their husbands, wrote letters daily and sent tapes and packages, only to find that their husbands received very little. There were those who promoted the yellow ribbon campaign across the country. I went to the White House to put a yellow ribbon on a Georgia maple, to Capitol Hill to festoon the Sam Rayburn oak tree, and to Eastern Maryland to put a large bow on the largest oak in the United States at Wye Oak Plantation. We put ribbons on trees along the main avenues in Washington, D.C., on the National Christmas Tree at the Ellipse, at many State Houses and Governors' Mansions around the nation, and on the Chesapeake Bay Bridge.

In the beginning, the yellow ribbon was our symbol of remembrance of the hostages; by the time the hostages came home, it had become the national symbol of freedom. A group of wives was instrumental in distributing "Free the Hostage" pins; another gave out hostage bracelets. When my husband asked that we ring out the church bells across the country, I and some neighborhood friends contacted churches from coast to coast. One wife's church in Virginia installed a new bell to ring every Sunday for the hostages. Wives attended church services, candlelight vigils, hostage remembrance ceremonies, and gave speeches at clubs and schools; others put up billboards and passed out bumper stickers; one traveled to a conference on stress and reported her findings to the families. We wrote letters to ministers, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Chamber of Commerce groups, and veterans' organizations, asking them what they could do to remember the hostages. We organized lectures and meetings with experts on Iran, authorities on terrorism, former Vietnam POWs and their wives, and congressmen so that we could become better informed about the crisis.

Several wives maintained a staunch attitude concerning the international law which Iran had so grievously violated. Although one family pressured to have our government "apologize" to Iran and set up some sort of Congressional investigation into our "past crimes" in Iran, most of the families remained adamant against the idea. Another wife and I wrote to the Republican and Democratic Convention Platform Committees stating our views on the importance of upholding American honor. We did so not for the sake of our husbands' careers, as so many of the media people tried to intimate, but for the sake of the Foreign Service itself. We felt it important that the United States not give in to blackmail by terrorists, for to do so would jeopardize our husbands' honor and set a devastating precedent that would affect the lives of all diplomats in the future.

Perhaps the most difficult and stressful aspect of the crisis for many of the wives was coping with the media. There were those who elected to remain silent, believing that anything they might say would endanger the lives of their husbands. Still, it was often impossible to avoid reporters, who would knock on the front door at five in the morning or shove a microphone in one's face on leaving a meeting. I laid down a few ground rules for myself in handling the media: I would not do a live television program, only tapes, in order to avoid being put in an untenable position. If I agreed to do a tape,

there had to be a purpose—to ask the American people to remain patient and not throw dog food at Iranian demonstrators, to hang yellow ribbons, or to explain the purposes of the FLAG organization. I would exhibit a strong, honorable and optimistic demeanor which would reflect well upon my husband and show the Iranians that they could not break down the will of the families.

Though reporters attempted to glean personal juicy bits of information from me, either about my life or that of other families, I kept my replies on a high plane. On November 3, 1980, at a candlelight vigil when it seemed suddenly very possible that the hostages would be home for Christmas, one reporter asked me: "What's going to be the biggest adjustment for you when your husband comes home, Mrs. Laignen?" It was hardly the moment to launch into a serious discussion on repatriation and so I answered with a grin: "Probably kicking the dog out of the bed!" One could write a whole book on the role of an American free press in the hostage crisis, but it is enough to say here that we all had something of a love-hate relationship with the media.

As methods of coping varied, so did the support systems each relied upon. For military wives especially, the camaraderie and esprit de corps of their respective services gave them their greatest support. For others, like myself, the help of family, close friends, and faith was important. When one is under stress, one is preoccupied in thought and physically tired. As one wife told me, the hostage problem was always present in her mind and heart, like a constant ache. Those friends who brought in meals, who took the children to games, who chauffeured us to airports or meetings (I found myself going through red lights!) or who answered the telephone (a constant annoyance) were the ones who gave us the kind of support required. Strangely enough, the fact that the State Department had a phalanx of psychiatrists (who would gladly have tended to any nervous breakdown I might have had) did not give me comfort in the least. I say that not to put down the profession of psychiatry in helping people with serious mental problems; I believed my behavior was normal under the circumstances and wanted to know and be told that I was coping extremely well. It was unfortunate that some of us felt we were guinea pigs who would one day end up in a file on the subject of terrorism.

POW Wives Help

The wives of former Vietnam POWs understood this psychological quirk in us. They would telephone us to pay compliments concerning remarks we'd made on television or some program we'd initiated. They gave helpful advice on how we should proceed. Their presence before us as strong, healthy, and confident women gave us great hope that we would make it through our ordeal in the same fashion. Seeing their husbands, too, who had gone through far worse treatment for much longer periods of time than our husbands, we were given strength that the hostages would be all right. Terrorist experts who went on television to warn us that our husbands would most likely suffer severe psychological problems such as psycho-motor retardation and paranoia were not helpful.

I had no doubt about the depth of my husband's religious faith and his ability to cope as a captive, but I had not realized that my own faith was strong also. I prayed a great deal and, having learned since the hostages were released



Penne and Bruce Laingen at the opening of the National Quilting Association Show in Arlington, Va., in July, 1981. Penne's mother, Margaret Shippen Babcock, Illinois Epsilon, is the woman with glasses to the right of Bruce.

how many millions of prayers were offered in their behalf, I can only conclude that there is power in prayer and that God heard ours. Except for the first few days when most of us were struck dumb with terror, I somehow maintained a feeling of hope and optimism that all the hostages would eventually come home. I know of only one wife who coped best by thinking the worst—that her husband would never return—and focused on her career to prepare herself for that eventuality. Had the crisis continued for any longer period of time, perhaps other wives would have begun to rethink their futures as she did, but most of us preferred to live with hope rather than despair.

Our children were stalwart throughout, because, quite frankly, we were. Some of us made concerted efforts to keep

our children from being labeled "hostage children," always on guard for signs in them of a belief that they were entitled to special treatment because their fathers were hostages. The feeling of separation, of difference from others, was something we all had to guard against and something with which the hostages must now struggle as they consider compensation for losses and hero status.

Husbands, during their captivity, were "perfect" in our eyes; we, no doubt, were raised upon pedestals by our husbands. Priorities were reevaluated. For some, this perhaps meant that they came to value their independence over their marriages. For others, the crisis gave a renewed appreciation of their spouses and the loving bond of a family. We all came face to face with the meaning of love, and the depth of our love for one another.

As for the hostage wives—the ones who neither had careers of their own nor used the hostage crisis to further their own ambitions—I hope the American people come to recognize the contributions they made toward strengthening the family and community spirit of our nation. They led the way toward an honorable solution of the crisis, helped to unify the American people with their constructive actions, and set the example of patience and faith which won out in the end.

It is essential, now that the nightmare is over, that we all learn from the lessons of the Iran crisis. I believe the overwhelming warmth of the welcome that the American people gave to the hostages on their homecoming was the most effective healing balm they could have received; had our Vietnam veterans been appreciated with such love and understanding, they too might have fared better than many did. We must never forget those true heroes, the commandos, those who died, and those who were willing to die to free their fellow Americans. It is important that we keep the promises we made to ourselves and to each other, that we continue to count our blessings in this uncertain world, and that we who endured, survived, and came out of the Iran crisis better human beings than before, share with others the many lessons we learned.

Jill Is Third

A third generation Illinois Zeta is now active in the Pi Phi house at the University of Illinois.

Jill Nicolette, an education major, comes from a true family of Pi Phis. Her grandmother, Beth Olwin Dawson, was a Pi Phi at Illinois and a 1933 graduate. She married and settled in Champaign-Urbana, and her daughter, Judy, became an Illinois Zeta of the class of 1958. Judy married Robert Nicolette and settled locally, and now their daughter, Jill, is carrying on the Pi Phi tradition in the family.

Both mother and grandmother have been and continue to be active in Pi Phi. Beth has held all offices in the house corporation board, while Judy is the current treasurer.



Cathy Carrott, Florida Beta, is very active in the Florida State Panhellenic. She first served as the Rho Chi rep for Pi Phi. She was honored with membership in Rho Lambda and is the current Panhellenic secretary.

Julia Heads Vucept

Julia Bauer, Tennessee Beta, has been elected to a top campus position at Vanderbilt. As president of the Vucept program, she is responsible for organizing committees which will be part of the freshman orientation program. She has selected 130 "vuceptors" who form groups to help freshmen move in and adjust to campus life.

Julia works busily behind the scenes through the spring so that everything flows smoothly in the fall. Her hard work pays off when she speaks to all freshmen and their parents, along with the University President and Chancellor.

Through her devotion and hard work, Julia brings honor to herself and to Pi Phi.

NEWS OF

ARROWCRAFT

and

ARROWMONT

Edited by MARY FRANCES PIRKEY

Board of Governors



Sandy Blain (back to camera) explains the building and firing procedure of the Anagama kiln at Arrowmont to Board of Governors during their annual meeting in October. Intent on understanding are

(l-r) Mary Frances Pirkey, Mary Jean Fowler, Helen Lewis (partially hidden), Sabra Qua, Jane Tuten, Marsha Durney, Donna Burns (hidden), Jane Faust, Ginger Uehling, and Orpha Coenen.

Arrowmont Hosts Elderhostel

The Smoky Mountains were garbed in red, gold, and rust. The days were crisp and clear. The Arrowmont campus was a haven of serenity and quiet just a few steps away from the hustle-bustle of Gatlinburg in October. All this beauty greeted the men and women who came for the two one-week sessions of Elderhostel. Elderhostel is a national educational organization for people over 60 years of age. It offers short courses in a variety of subjects at educational institutions all over the United States. Arrowmont is unique in the program because of its crafts only curriculum.

The premise of Elderhostel is to bring senior citizens together, so they can participate in an organized program of study. The opportunity to meet people and enjoy social activities in a relaxed atmosphere adds an important dimension to their experience.

Two Pi Phis, Betty Holdcroft, Indiana Alpha, and Mary Dearborn, Vermont Alpha, were on campus for the second session. Both were at an Elderhostel for the first time and picked Arrowmont because of the craft classes. In each case, they were impressed with the enthusiasm of staff and students, as well as the professionalism of the instruction. Other students with previous Elderhostel experience also commented on the excellence of the faculty. They questioned if this and other aspects of the program at Arrowmont were done just for their group. Sandy Blain, Director of Arrowmont, explained that the high standards were always followed for any classes held on campus. She also said that since Arrowmont is accustomed to having students of all ages in the regular classes, no special adjustments are made for Elderhostel other than reducing the total number to 40-45. This is done, so that they may take more than one class if they wish to do so.



Pi Phis at Elderhostel's October session are, front l-r, Betty Holdcroft, Indiana Alpha; Mary Dearborn, Vermont Alpha; Jan Skinner, Arrowcraft Coordinator. Back: Sandy Blain, Director of Arrowmont/Arrowcraft; Helen Lewis, Elderhostel hostess.



Handbuilding was the emphasis for the Elderhostel class in pottery.

Courses offered in the sessions have included woodworking, basketry, stitchery, spinning/dyeing, photography, weaving, pottery, and history of crafts in Appalachia. The next sessions, in May, will include watercolor, batik, ceramics, photography, and weaving.

The permanent staff and visiting faculty enjoyed seeing the interest and excitement of the participants. It is rewarding to be a part of Elderhostel and gratifying to see the pleasure everyone feels at being on the campus. The original purpose of Settlement School was to bring education to people who were not receiving it adequately. Seventy years later this purpose is being continued by providing knowledge to an age group who are finding stimulation in exploring education again.

When asked what their personal feelings about Arrowmont were, after being students there, Betty and Mary said they wished all Pi Phis could attend. They expressed pride in what is being accomplished and commented that the purpose and execution of the program (regular sessions and special activities) is still valid though the thrust is in the crafts area. One said that being here has made her want to get active again in an alumnae club. She said, "I love the fact that the campus 'snuggles' up against the mountains. Being here has renewed my spirit. The atmosphere of serenity makes me feel closer to God. This is a very special place."

An interesting juxtaposition—as the Elderhostel group was leaving, Tennessee Beta members were checking in for a weekend visit. Arrowmont is truly a special place for all ages and interests!

Arrowcraft Shop Reflects Spring

Spring is a time of beginnings for everyone, including Arrowcraft Shop. April heralds the start of the busy tourist season, which will last through October. The campus and mountains are in bloom, and the shop reflects the bright, fresh look of the outdoors. Many new items in clay and fiber are available in the soft pastels. There are floral batiks by Kenlyn Stewart and Diane Tunkel. Celadon porcelains by John Cummings, along with crystalline glazed pieces by Mimi Dann and Fran Weeren, are displayed in the Gallery area of the shop. Our own table linens are available in a wide range of light colors to set a spring-like table or to give as gifts. Everyone at the shop has been working hard through the winter to prepare for this year's business. The World's Fair will be held in Knoxville May through October, so we expect to make many new friends for Arrowcraft from all over the world.

The new catalog will be available in June. To request a new edition, send your name and address with \$1.00 for postage and handling to:

Arrowcraft Shop
P.O. Box 567
Gatlinburg, TN 37738
Tel: (615) 436-4604

May and June are busy months with weddings, graduations, and Father's Day to be remembered. The shop offers wonderful choices for all three occasions. Let Shopping For You help you by doing the work of gift wrapping and shipping. For orders and inquiries, use the address above. We look forward to serving you and satisfying your shopping needs better than ever!

Elderhostel student works on construction of a basket form.



Area elementary students work on slab constructions with their instructor, Nancy Buss, during an afterschool session.

Young Artists Develop Pottery, Painting Skills

Area elementary students were invited to develop their creativity and imagination by attending the after-school art program at Arrowmont held last fall. Parents eagerly registered their children in painting and pottery classes with secret hopes of discovering a hidden talent. Since the area public schools do not employ an art instructor at the elementary level, the Arrowmont program provided an educational opportunity that supplemented existing school curriculum.

Each class met one day a week for five weeks, allowing students to develop many skills in a particular medium. Painting students explored the use of watercolor. Landscapes, geometric designs, and suspended fish constructions provided the stimulation for a rewarding experience. Pottery students were involved with various projects utilizing handbuilding skills. The beginning potters learned to wedge their clay as well as decorate the surface with stains and glazes. They soon understood that clay is "fired" in a kiln rather than "baked." Hot plates, lidded boxes, draped bowl forms, and weed containers were projects that were accomplished by class members.

To celebrate the success of their efforts, a special reception and display of student work was held in the atrium gallery with the support of the Gatlinburg Arts Council. Family and friends were treated to the magic tricks of "Buffalo Bill" while faces were transformed with the gentle touch of a circus clown. Holiday gift wrap and card making stations provided creative involvement for the entire family. Punch and ice cream sundaes topped off what appears to be a growing community support for the educational opportunities for children at Arrowmont.



Sandy Blain's stoneware piece, left, is one of two of her pieces in the permanent collection of the Museum of Decorative Arts, Gent, Belgium. She was one of four Americans invited to show ceramic forms there. Blue/Gold Dragon, a 20-foot screen printed fabric kite by Clare Versteegen, right, was accepted for exhibit in a national juried competition in the Marietta College Crafts National, Marietta, Ohio.

A Pat On The Back

In December, the national sales manager for one of the large yarn companies came to the shop on a routine territory visit with our area salesman. The sales manager became so interested in the production side of our business, he stayed for over two hours. Nella Hill, Weaving Designer, demonstrated weaving, explained all aspects of production from design through sales, and gave him a tour of the facility. He took samples of all the weaving for which his company supplies thread when he left.

Several weeks later, we received a letter from the editor of a magazine in California. She said that the sales manager had been in her office and talked so much about Arrowcraft weaving—its variety, quality, and production—she wanted a catalog!

Another similar example was shared with Nella by a friend who is a Home Demonstration Agent. At a statewide meeting of agents, a speaker said that Arrowcraft had the finest selection of weaving and crafts she had ever seen in a shop. She suggested they visit in person to see the quality work sold there.

All Pi Phis share in the glow of pride we feel! It is because of the wide exposure Arrowcraft gets through club/chapter sales as well as locally, that so many people know about, buy and use our beautiful weaving and crafts!

Efforts Are Appreciated

Fulltime potter Obie Clark, Laurel, Miss., whose pottery making began as an assignment at Arrowmont involving the creation of artwork with "ritual" theme, says the artists with whom he has studied help promote his enthusiasm for pottery.

"At workshops, they're the ones who most appreciate your work. I guess that's where I get my energy."

Clark was an assistant at Arrowmont in 1980 and has encouraged fellow Mississippians to attend the school.

Regional Designers Hold Confab At Arrowmont

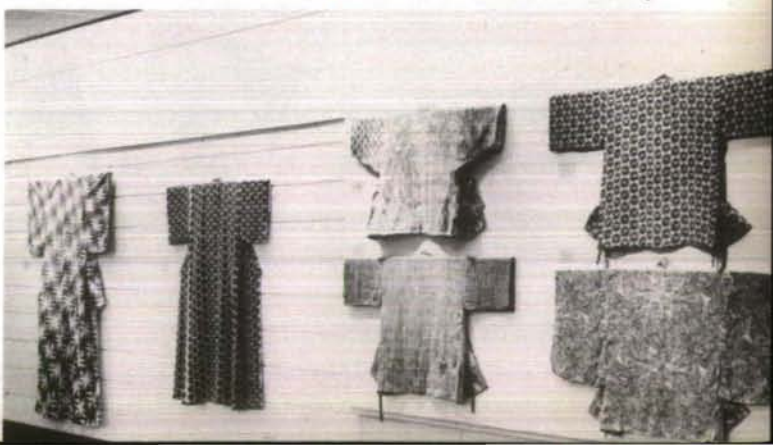
Fabric designers and fiber artists converged at Arrowmont for an intensive week of activities during the Southeast Regional Surface Design Conference, September 29-October 3. The focus of the conference, Japanese Dyeing Techniques, provided over 150 individuals the opportunity to participate in a two day "hands on" workshop followed by a two day symposium. Slides, films, lectures and demonstrations related to Japanese culture and traditional dyeing techniques, sustained a high level of interest throughout the conference. Workshop leaders gathered from all parts of the United States, England and Japan to share their area of expertise. The faculty included Shuji Asada, Kyoto, Japan; Anna Lisa Hedestrom, Emeryville, Calif.; Nicole Mills, Atlanta, Ga.; Shigeko Spear, Lawrence, Kan.; Jun Tomita, Surrey England; and Yoshiko Wada, Berkeley, Calif.

In conjunction with the conference, Surface Design President Glenn Kaufman organized a display of traditional and contemporary kimono from Japan, England, and the United States for exhibition in the Arrowmont Gallery. Students were enriched not only in the education of Japanese dyeing techniques but also in witnessing some of the finest kimonos ever gathered for exhibition in the southeastern United States.

Yoshiko Wada demonstrates "Shibori," tie-stitch-dye technique at the Design Conference.



Kimono East/West was a recent exhibit in the Arrowmont Gallery.





SUMMER WORKSHOPS

June 7-August 20, 1982 Pi Phis - Avail yourself to a week or two weeks of study at one of the most outstanding art and craft schools in the country. Founded in 1945 Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts has been a leader in the resurgence of the visual arts movement in this country. Why - because students of all ability levels, beginning to advanced and from all states in the United States take classes in a variety of media. Students attend for many reasons but the following are most often stated:

- to enroll in classes for UG or G credit transferable to their home institution,
- to perfect technical skills,
- to have an art experience not possible at their institution,
- to work with well-known faculty in developing individual ideas,
- to gain information to pursue an avocation,
- to "open their eyes" to the vitality of creative involvement,
- to be part of a "hands on" experience and to say with pride, "I made it".

The curriculum, special programs and the general environment of the school are designed to allow students at all levels the opportunity for personal and creative growth. Think of your own reason for attending Arrowmont and be among those Pi Phis who have found the experience one never to be forgotten.

June 7-11	June 14-25	June 18-July 9	1982 SUMMER SCHEDULE			August 16-20
			July 12-16	July 19-23	July 26-Aug. 6	August 9-13
Commissions	Weaving	Weaving	Vegetable Dyeing	Ikat Weaving	Tapestry	Enamel
Enamel	Watercolor	Enamel	Drawing	Monotype Printing	Oil Painting	Drawing
Natural Basketry	Resist	Silk Screen	Batik	Quilting	Silk Screen	Quilting
Spinning	Wood	Stain Glass	Wood Turning	Clay-Raku	Flat Glass	Spinning
Fabric-Photo Imagery	Metal Casting	Jewelry	Leather	Wood Turning	Blacksmithing	Silk Screen
Blacksmithing	Clay-Salt	Clay	Photography	Metalsmithing	Clay-Wood Firing	Bookbinding
Clay-Low Fire	Photography	Papermaking	Clay-Porcelain	Photography	Papermaking	Photography
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In Search of Fannie . . .

by PHYLLIS KRANCHER MORRISON

A copy of her death certificate established that she had lived in Lake City, Minn., presumably with a daughter, and that she was buried in Featherstone Township. No Minnesota map yielded a clue to the township's whereabouts, but a friend suggested that we might find it near Red Wing. With this sketchy information and an adventurous spirit, Barbara Gesell Lauder, Jerry Hunter King, Beverly Wood Swanson, and I, all members of the St. Paul (Minn.) Alumnae Club, arrived in Red Wing on a beautifully sunny day in search of the grave of Fannie Whitenack Libbey.

As we climbed the stairs of the courthouse looking for the Registrar of Deeds, Jerry remarked that her husband had suggested that we purchase a carnation for the grave. We all agreed that it would be a nice touch.

Our request for help in finding the cemetery was not unusual we were assured. Many people were tracing their ancestry and their geneological services had been expanded. Was there a Featherstone Township? An affirmative reply produced happy smiles. The clerk disappeared into an adjacent room and returned with large maps of the township which she unrolled on the counter in front of us. These revealed carefully noted acreages for each farm; also four cemeteries—three together on the west side of the township on County Road 1 and one on the south side off Highway 58. As there were no records to indicate where we might find Mrs. Libbey, we decided that the three concurrent cemeteries offered us the best chance of success. Our kind clerk handed us a small map of the area and wished us luck amid a chorus of thank yous.

We found County Road 1 at the western edge of Red Wing and headed south through the gently rolling countryside of southern Minnesota. We came upon the first of the cemeteries about ten miles down the road. Hope Cemetery was well kept and offered a commanding view of the surrounding area from atop a tree-studded, breezy knoll.

We fanned out, each of us reading a row of names. It was an old cemetery with variously weathered headstones and dates that bespoke antiquity. Yet freshly turned earth told of present sorrow. These people had enjoyed life, had loved and were loved, for there were flowers everywhere. Featherstone dominated the cemetery giving credence to the township's name.

A joyous whoop brought us back to the present. The Libbey headstone stood impressively on the highest point of the knoll guarding six members of the family. As was customary in the early part of the century, individual markers, engraved with the name and dates of the deceased, had been placed flush with the earth. Fannie's, however, had no engraving. Instead, a bronze plaque imbedded in her marker noted not only her name, but the fact that she was a Founder of Pi Beta Phi. All will know of this lady's efforts long after other family names have been obliterated.

Who placed this plaque, we wondered? Was it Grand Council, an alumnae group, or friends? That it was a thoughtful and historic gesture, there was no doubt.

The exhilaration of our discovery diminished slightly with the realization that the carnation had been forgotten. Casting

about for a suitable solution, our gaze fell upon a well-tended bed of lavender petunias blanketing the grave of a Featherstone. Reasoning that petunias flower better when picked, we "helped" a Featherstone share a bouquet with his neighbor. The petunias, fluttering gently in the breeze, were a cheerful compliment to the weathered blue of the plaque and to Fannie Whitenack Libbey, a lady whose ideals have withstood the test of time.

It is our hope that succeeding generations will make it a tradition to visit Fannie's grave and then return to Red Wing to savor the cuisine and atmosphere at the old St. James Hotel where perhaps they will wonder, as we did, whether Fannie had been there before us.

Smarties

Congratulations to the following chapters for having earned a Pi Beta Phi Scholarship Certificate by maintaining a 3.0 or better GPA for the academic year 1980-81.

10th Consecutive Year:

Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern
Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State
Oregon Gamma, Willamette

9th Consecutive Year:

Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska

8th Consecutive Year:

North Carolina Beta, Duke
California Gamma, U.S.C.

7th Consecutive Year:

New York Delta, Cornell
Wisconsin Gamma, Lawrence

5th Consecutive Year:

Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri
Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma

4th Consecutive Year:

California Alpha, Stanford

3rd Consecutive Year:

Ontario Beta, University of Western Ontario
Michigan Delta, Albion
Illinois Eta, Millikin
Washington Gamma, University of Puget Sound
California Eta, UC-Irvine

2nd Consecutive Year:

Pennsylvania Beta, Bucknell
Pennsylvania Zeta, Washington and Jefferson
Michigan Beta, University of Michigan
Indiana Eta, Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne
Missouri Gamma, Drury

1st Year:

Alabama Alpha, Birmingham-Southern
Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois
Iowa Beta, Simpson
Pennsylvania Eta, Lafayette
Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt
Vermont Beta, University of Vermont
Virginia Epsilon, University of Virginia

short stories of sagacious sisters

Texas Gamma, Texas Tech

In this year's 1981-82 South Plains Maid of Cotton contest, Rusty Smith reached the finals in the competition. She modeled a 100 percent cotton wardrobe and answered questions in the final stage of the competition.

Arizona Beta, Arizona State

Katy Ottensmeyer is the newly elected secretary, Marcia Robbins, is philanthropy chairman, and Maryann Dawson is the Woman's Affairs Board rep for Panhellenic this year. Also, the chapter had the highest grade point average of all sororities for their spring pledge class, and the entire chapter's GPA was second highest.

Tennessee Gamma, U.T.

New Golden Key Honor Society members are Lynn Harshbarger and Laura Cox. In Homecoming, the chapter teamed with Phi Sig to place third in the window display.

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State

The pledges raced to victory and won first place in the annual Phi Psi 500. Stacy Kaiser, Holly Winterringer, Kristi Mathieson, and Kathy Merveldt tricycled around the muddy obstacle course to win the event.

Florida Alpha, Stetson

Donna Thornal is editor of *The Reporter*, Florida's oldest collegiate newspaper. Jan Nelson was Stetson's Homecoming chairman.

Texas Epsilon, North Texas State

Becky Halvorson was elected to a state office of the Home Economics Association during its convention in Lubbock.

Virginia Epsilon, University of Virginia
The chapter was well represented on the Inter-Sorority Council this year. Carol Matthews was vice president and, as one of her duties, handled most rush violations. Ragan Portero was the ISC rush coordinator for all the sororities. ISC is the university's equivalent of Panhellenic Council.

Texas Delta, T.C.U.

Celia Smith, Patty Rember, and Teresa Davis will be summer orientation counselors. They were chosen from hundreds of applicants to help freshmen become acquainted with college life for brief sessions during the summer.

Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois

Colleen Casserly was selected as an Outstanding Greek Woman for 1981, representing the finest in Greek life today.

Iowa Zeta, University of Iowa

Karen Roan won the election for the at-large seat in the Student Senate. She serves on the State Relations committee which deals with the state legislature, involving lobbying and meeting with legislators on behalf of student interests.

Indiana Beta, Indiana University

Two new trophies were added to the trophy case during Homecoming. A window painted by Lauri Martin and Nancy Buckles won first place in that contest. Colleen Blake, Kathy Kerezman, Kristy Kortz, and Tina Musto took first place in the Greek Classic obstacle course.

Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon

Four of the fall pledges are natural sisters of actives. The sisters are Cindy and Angela Elden, Shelley and Monique Arnold, Susan and Mary Kreutzer, and Emily and Lola Schantz.

Tennessee Alpha, U.T.-Chattanooga

Lori Powell and Sherrie Goggin have been chosen to be in the Pi Kappa Alpha calendar.

Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma

Teresa Randolph has an internship with PM Magazine, produced by Channel 4 in Oklahoma City. Lisa Blankenship is working with psychologist Dr. P. Self at the University on a mother-infant bonding study.

Kansas Alpha, Kansas University
Darcy Marshal is Sigma Nu's Miss Daisy Mae.

Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia
Teaming with the Delts, the Pi Phis placed second in the skit competition for Homecoming. During the annual Parents Day, over 400 people attended the open house and were entertained by the washboard band.

Maryland Beta, University of Maryland
Lorri Lee and Valerie McKinley are new members of the broadcasting honorary, Alpha Epsilon Rho, and Pam Stockstill has been initiated into Phi Alpha Epsilon, a physical education honorary. The Kalegethos Society recognized Gina Tesoriero and Laura Ashland as outstanding campus Greek leaders by selecting them for membership in that Greek honorary.

Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan

Agnes Link was named first attendant to the Homecoming queen, and although the big parade was rained out, the Pi Phi float won first prize after being saved by a generous neighbor who let the chapter store the float in her garage. Agnes is also Student Body president.

Texas Gamma, Texas Tech

Ten Pi Phis were recognized by Panhellenic for achieving a 4.0 GPA during spring semester 1981. Those recognized were Susan Cowden, Tracey Evans, Cary Garton, Lisa Gude, Lynda Gwaltney, Katherine Rix, Marian Russell, Julie Scott, Shelly Southall, and Anne Voisinet. Shelly is also the 1981-82 recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Mississippi Beta, University of Mississippi

Angel Seeley is head cheerleader of the freshman cheerleading squad. Vicki Layman was senior maid for the Homecoming court.

Pennsylvania Zeta, Washington & Jefferson

Three sisters were on the Homecoming court. They were Sue McKown, Amy Sowden, and Diane Tangelos. The latter was first runner-up.

Indiana Delta, Purdue

Sue Templin and Lori Ladd were chosen from hundreds of contestants as

two of the Indianapolis 500 Princesses for the 1981 Indy 500.

Michigan Beta, University of Michigan
Barbara McPherson and Cynthia Stone are on a Semester at Sea. They left Florida in February and will return to the state of Washington in June.

New York Delta, Cornell

There are plenty of sweethearts in this chapter. Janice Parmalee is Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Vicki Keenan, Joan Fiorello, and Lisa Rapetti are FIJI Hatrick queens. Janet Harman is Lambda Chi Alpha Carbohydrate queen (an interesting title!), and Pam Borthwick and Suzanne Karwaski were nominated as fall Rush Princesses.

Missouri Beta, Washington University
Kathy Kimmell, Pam Kanagawa, Marla Johns, Anne Libby, Terri Adlestein, Laura Pollack, Ruth Rath, and Leslie Davis were Orientation Assistants for fall rush. Debbie Berman is secretary for the Student Admissions Committee and vice president of her dorm.

Pennsylvania Eta, Lafayette

A Christmas-spirited Monmouth Duo found Kappas and Pi Phis bettering community relations by caroling around the neighborhood surrounding the campus. Before frostbite set in, the two groups turned indoors for a party and a special gift exchange.

Mississippi Alpha, Mississippi Southern
Pi Phis placed third in the women's division of the annual Chi Omega Songfest. Eight sororities and nine fraternities participated in the contest and three winners were chosen in each division.

Wisconsin Gamma, Lawrence

Kim Peterson was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in November. Kim is a French major and will graduate in June. Chris Pasko and Elizabeth Sollitt performed in a theatrical production, "Laws of the Jungle," written and directed by University students.

Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska
Connie Ernst, a junior business major, is a page for the Nebraska Legislature during spring semester. Two of the chapter's fall pledges are already familiar sights around campus. Kim Kaufman and Jean Little are members

of the Huskerette Squad, a drill team that performs at basketball half time.

Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College

Margaret VerKoulen is an active member of the college orchestra and also the Knox College Chorale. Claire Bailey is a Presidential Scholar, an honor given on the basis of high school scholastic achievement.

Montana Alpha, Montana State

Susan Clyatt is a senior in pre-law. When taking the Law School admissions test in the fall, she scored in the top two percent in the nation. She also received the highest score ever earned by a Montana State student.

Tennessee Delta, Memphis State

During Sigma Chi Derby Day, Christy Clayton placed third in the Derby Doll competition and the chapter won a second place trophy overall and a first place trophy in Dress a Pledge.

Indiana Beta, Indiana University

Jeanine Thomas is a new member of Phi Beta Kappa, and Wendy Chiogioji was admitted to Blue Key Honorary. Jeanine is also a member of Pleiades, another honorary.

Pennsylvania Eta, Lafayette

Barbara Shull is the recipient of the Charles Phillip Bassett award in Civil Engineering, and Maura McNamara won the Charles Duncan Frazer award in Metallurgy. These two joined Susan Crumley and Cathy Fedako as recipients of chapter scholarship pearls, awarded to those who attain semester averages of 3.8 or higher.

Mississippi Alpha, Mississippi Southern
Cheryl Stribling is one of the top twenty beauties on campus. Kellee Adams is a basketball cheerleader and Catherine Aris, a Dixie Darling, has been selected as a member of Chi Tau Epsilon, national dance honor society.

Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia

Susan Brodie, past president, was one of thirty chosen for Omicron Delta Kappa honorary society. Over 250 applied.

Vermont Beta, University of Vermont

Once again the chapter was the sorority with the highest grade point average on campus in the fall. Many

girls in the house made Dean's List and received other honors from their respective colleges.

Ohio Alpha, Ohio University

Suzin Grosse, a dedicated dance major, interned last summer with Arts Arcadia Associates, a theater and dance management firm in New York City. She assisted in the production of the Lar Lubovitch Dance Company's Broadway season.

Washington Beta, Washington State

Homecoming got off to a fun start when the Pi Phis, teamed with Theta Chi, took second place in the Homecoming games.

Florida Beta, Florida State

Leslie Costin and Melinda Jennearo, fall pledges, tried out and were selected as junior varsity cheerleaders for the Seminole football team.

Illinois Theta, Bradley

Colleen Kindler is all-school secretary for Student Senate and Lori Quist is a senator for University Hall. Another very busy Pi Phi is Kathy Frazier, editor-in-chief of the Bradley yearbook. Her little sister, Alyce Weixler, is Greek/Housing/Organizations editor.

Indiana Beta, Indiana University

Three prestigious scholarships were awarded to Pi Phis this year. Debbie Vernasco received \$500 from the Indiana University Alumni Scholarship for St. Joseph County. Colleen Blake and Diana Fulper received Ruth and Hal Keeling Scholarships for business students.

Oklahoma Alpha,

Oklahoma University

Teena Fraser and Deanna McLroy just finished their second year as flag girls for the "Pride of Oklahoma Marching Band." Teena is also a member of the Flute Ensemble and Deanna is one of the top ten freshmen at O.U.

Indiana Delta, Purdue

It was a four-way progressive dinner for the Pi Phis, DGs, Pikes, and AKLs. The evening started with hors d'oeuvres at the Pi Phi house, on to AKL for salad, spaghetti at the Delta Gamma house, and dessert with the Pikes. A party for the four houses ended the evening.



Carolyn Farmer, Cathie Haun, Executive Director of the Chattanooga Epilepsy Foundation, and Pat Brock, 1981 Greater Chattanooga United Way Campaign Chairman, at the final campaign meeting.

Golden Arrows Are Honored

A Golden Arrow Dessert, honoring Golden Arrow Pi Phis, was held by the Michigan Alpha chapter in December. On this night, the living room of the chapter house at Hillsdale was full of young vivacious Pi Phis, all surrounding four Golden Arrow Pi Phis, as stories were shared about the good old days. In exchange for these priceless memories, stories of today's trends were told by the younger set, with comments of "My how things have changed!" being whispered among the Golden Arrows.

One 50-year Pi Phi wore her husband's Delta Tau Delta pin with which she had been pinned so many years ago. Another Golden Arrow Pi Phi was deeply touched by the reminiscing of the evening and she addressed those present saying, with tears in her eyes, "It's just so special to be here."

The evening started the current actives realizing that being affiliated with the chapter for two, three, and four years really isn't all that long a time—just wait till they become fifty year Golden Arrow Pi Phis!

The especially enjoyable evening was a nice way to start the holiday festivities.

Scholarship Given

Lisa Rapetti, a sophomore Hotel Management student at Cornell, has been awarded \$1,000 by the Pillsbury Company. The scholarship is given for scholastic achievement and school involvement and winners are chosen by professors in the Hotel Administration and Management School.

Lisa has been steward and on the beverage committee for Hotel Ezra Cornell 1981, a special weekend-long party given by Hotel students for members of the hotel industry. Her other work experience includes assistant manager of a large restaurant in her home town, Ventor, N.J., and hostess and cook in two other restaurants.

Lisa plans to concentrate her studies in the area of innkeeping law and to continue active involvement in both school and her New York Delta chapter.

P.R. Intern Volunteers To Learn

Carolyn Farmer, Tennessee Alpha's VP Moral, has served as a clown, an editor, audio-visual specialist, copy machine expert, reporter, and learned more about the communications business in 14 weeks that most people learn in one year.

As a participant in the Communications Department Intern Program at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, Carolyn's public relations internship has been a bit unusual. She has done all of the work for free.

"When I suggested to Carolyn that she work with a particular Chattanooga expert in public relations, she consented to work gratis in order to get this valuable experience," commented Cathie Morris Haun, a member of Tennessee Alpha's Alumnae Advisory Committee.

Mrs. Beth White, public relations director for the United Way of Greater Chattanooga, was eager for assistance and realized the value of the UTC program. However, an intern had not been budgeted and someone would have to volunteer. Negotiations between the United Way and UTC progressed and worked out to everyone's satisfaction.

"Non-profit organizations need volunteers," Cathie added. "Public relations is vital to a non-profit agency. Carolyn has had the chance to learn about both aspects on a first-hand

basis. This particular working experience, combined with her Pi Phi social skills, will make her a valuable asset to the communications field."

Carolyn's clown experience with the United Way came during the final 1981 campaign meeting when she and Cathie helped add a Halloween flavor as they took microphones to the campaign chairmen giving reports. It was the culmination of a successful internship when it was announced that the campaign goal had been met for the 60th year in a row!

Julie Heron, Georgia Alpha, has been selected as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America for 1981. A native Atlantan, Julie graduated Magna Cum Laude, Phi Beta Kappa, from the University of Georgia in 1979 and currently is employed by Mike Wilson Public Relations in Atlanta.



Nebraskan Takes Honors In Appaloosa Horse Show

Three generations of Nebraska Betas were present for the 34th National Appaloosa Horse Show in San Antonio, Texas, last July. The occasion was the National Appaloosa Queen Contest in which Cindy Hicks, Miss Nebraska Appaloosa, was a contestant representing her state. To assist and lend moral support, Cindy had two "show moms"—her mother, Debra Pilling Hicks, Nebraska Beta '56, and her grandmother, Ruth Preston Pilling, Nebraska Beta '32. Cindy, 19, is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska, majoring in business, and a 1981 Nebraska Beta initiate.

The Queen contestants were judged on western horsemanship, English equitation, knowledge of horses (particularly the Appaloosa), personality, and appearance. At the conclusion of the eleven day show, Cindy was named Miss Appaloosa American 2nd Runner-up.

Cindy has shown Appaloosas for the past seven years with her two horses. She has received many trophies, ribbons, and honors to look back on, as this year was her last year to show as a youth. She feels that showing horses has been a very enriching experience and a good hobby. Traveling to horse shows all over the midwest has afforded her the opportunity to meet people and make friends—including Pi Phis and other Greeks. When her college schedule allows, Cindy makes guest appearances at regional shows to award trophies and promote the Appaloosa.

Cindy was featured with the other queen candidates in the July issue of *Appaloosa News* and was on the cover of the October issue.

Cindy's grandmother, Ruth Pilling, is a past president of the Omaha Alumnae Club and a past Alumna Province President. She becomes a Golden Arrow this spring. Cindy's mother, Debra Hicks, is a past president of the Lincoln Alumnae Club.

Linda Kohler Elected Knox College Trustee

Linda Karger Kohler, Illinois Beta-Delta, an alumni trustee of Knox College from 1975-78, was elected by the Board of Trustees in October to serve a seven year term. Linda, a native of Quincy, Ill., is currently the executive director of the Kohler Foundation, Inc., and lives in Kohler, Wis. Her husband, Herbert Kohler, Jr., is president and chairman of the board of the Kohler Company, a leading manufacturer of bathroom fixtures.

Linda was graduated cum laude from Knox in 1961. She was president of Pi Beta Phi, vice president of Mortar Board, and recipient of the Pearl Harris award for outstanding senior woman. She currently serves as a member of the Kohler Public Schools Board of Education and on the boards of the Friendship House, Inc., the Sheboygan County YMCA, the American Player Theatre, and the Wisconsin Foundation of Independent Colleges. She also is on the board of curators of the Wisconsin State Historical Society and is honorary director of the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre.



Cindy Hicks on "Topper" with (l-r) Grandmother Ruth Pilling, Mother Debra Hicks, and Diane Carse, Queen Chairman, presenting Cindy's bouquet and trophy.

Julie Heads Swim Timers

by JILL MCADOO

It seems to be a tradition for Missouri Gamma Pi Phis to be involved in the Drury College men's swimming program. For the last four years, Coach Jack Steck has had a Pi Phi working for him and this year is no exception. Julie Marrs was selected to be head swim timer by last year's head timer Linda Page, a Missouri Gamma alum. Julie is not only the coach's secretary but also is in charge of the 25-member timer organization. After her appointment, Julie and the swimmers chose the rest of the girls to be timers. Fifteen are Pi Phis.

Activities of a timer range from making cookies for team members to putting up signs to traveling to out-of-town meets to support the team. It is always exciting to be on the side of a winner and the Missouri Gammas are honored to be timing the 1981 NAIA National Champions.

Alum Club Entertains Pledges

The Mt. Pleasant (Iowa) Alumnae Club held a get-together for Iowa Alpha in the fall. It was an opportunity for the alumnae to get to know the chapter's new pledges. The program was a slide show on Arrowmont and Arrowcraft. Refreshments were served as alums and collegians became better acquainted, and interest was high as they looked through old ARROWS from the turn-of-the-century.

The evening was enjoyable, not only as a learning experience, but also as a much-needed study break.

Twins Receive Artistic Kudos

In Helena, Montana, Shirley Jean Cleary, Missouri Beta, calls herself a naturalized Westerner and paints the elements of daily life typical of a certain time and place. In Washington, D.C., Manon Cleary, Missouri Beta, learned about museums, galleries, and the commercial aspects of art and says that painting is not an agonizing process for her—just a pleasure. In combination, these identical twin sisters have found their places in the world of art.

Shirley and Manon were born in St. Louis in 1942, were dressed alike until they were nineteen, and took the same classes all the way through Washington University, graduating with BFA degrees in art education. They both earned MFA degrees at the Tyler School of Art in Philadelphia—Shirley, after a summer study program in Spain, and Manon, after a year's study in Italy.

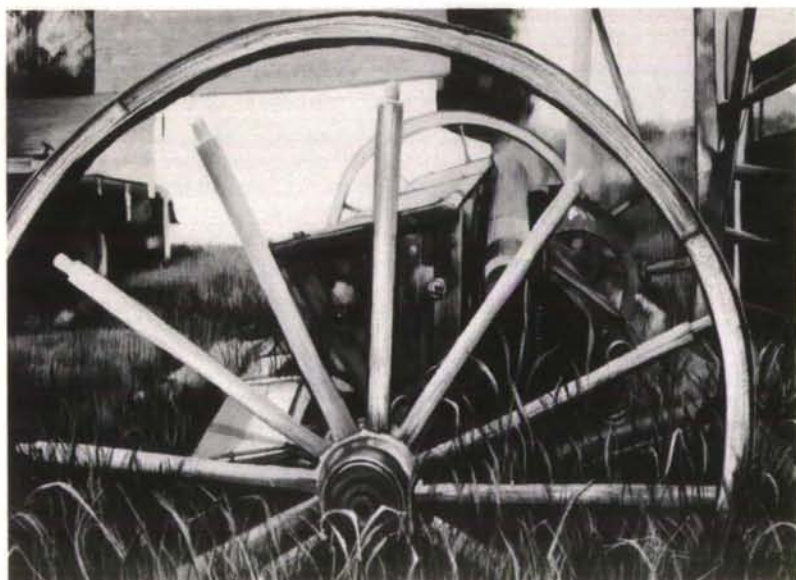
Shirley works primarily in watercolor and gouache, the latter a method using opaque watercolors mixed with a preparation of gum. She taught herself gouache while teaching at Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Montana. Her images are often pieces of abandoned machinery and isolated trains. When she started doing the latter, she felt



Wagon #6, 1980—Shirley Cleary



Twins—1974—Manon Cleary



Abandoned Machine #16—Shirley Cleary

that the train was reminiscent of the Old West, "a symbol of America in transition." And she adds, "It also happened that I was dating a trainman at the time."

According to Shirley, an average painting takes 40 hours or longer, although she can't sit for more than two hours without switching to another canvas.

She carries a camera with her everywhere, complete with a telephoto lens, and takes four or five different views of a scene. Out of a roll of 36 frames, she may have two or three shots that are actually usable. She has the good slides made into prints that are models for her detailed drawings.

Shirley has taught high school and college, has been an Artist-In-Residence under the National Endowment of the Arts Artists-in-the-Schools program. She has exhibited widely, chiefly in the West and Midwest, and has volunteered for art juries and commission posts.

"I work better when I'm teaching," notes Shirley. "It gives me someone else to talk to about art, and students understand more than most people about creative adventure. They have more inquiring minds."

From last September to January of this year, Shirley was an Artist-in-Residence at Herning Højskole, Herning, Denmark. Her work was featured in last July's *Art West*, and in *Montana Outdoors* magazine. Her artistry focuses on landscapes and found objects that highlight the mystery and beauty of the American West outside the conventional historical tradition.

Manon Cleary is an Associate Professor of Fine Arts at the University of the District of Columbia. Her imagery tends a little more towards the subconscious than does her sister's. Before she went to Rome to study, she was doing commissioned portraits and still lifes. Her year in Rome was a growing up process and it was the first time that Manon started making art that had something to do with her, as opposed to just a continuation of classroom assignments. She is a figurative artist and, although she has painted abstractly, now, when she begins something abstract, it ends up being figurative.

Manon says the ideas for her paintings seem to evolve by accident and she says that "the movement from one



Shirley Cleary

image to another is what makes art interesting to me."

She too works from photographs. "I got in the habit of using them when I was in Italy. I continue to use them because I teach during the day and work at night; no one is going to pose for me until four in the morning."

Manon has had a number of one-person shows in the Washington/Philadelphia area. She is having her first New York one-person show this spring at the Brooks Jackson/Iolas Gallery. She exhibited in "Selected 20th Century American Nudes" at the



Manon Cleary

Weatherspoon Gallery, University of North Carolina last September, and had a two-person show, through Osuna Gallery, in Paris last October. Manon also was the guest-artist of the Herning Højskole in Denmark in spring, 1980.

Her work is an obsession with her. "It's my salvation, my constant," she says. "It's always been there, and it's always going to be there to fall back on, to hide in, or for whatever I need it. It's always been there as my ego. I think of myself as an artist and then as a woman—in that order."



June is normally a quiet month on the campus of Florida State, but all that changed last summer when 50 Florida Beta alumnae, 1969-75, went "Back Home Again" for a fun-filled memorable weekend of togetherness. Girls came from as far away as Ohio, New Jersey, and Texas and all but one of the past presidents attended. During the years these young women were in school, the chapter won the Balfour Cup twice, the Stoolman Vase twice, and the Philadelphia Bowl once.

President Dedicated To Panhel Principles

"Prioritize your time" is the motto by which Missy Pash lives. Missy is a California Delta Pi Phi and Panhellenic president at UCLA.

Missy arrived at UCLA in the fall of 1978 completely naive about rush. Although she participated with an open mind, Missy revealed, "I knew I wanted Pi Phi from the first day." Soon after pledging, Missy became active in her pledge class and at the end of winter quarter was voted Panhellenic delegate for Pi Phi. That was only the beginning.

As a delegate, Missy found that she enjoyed working with the other representatives to improve house relations. This interest prompted her to run for Panhellenic first vice president in the spring of her sophomore year. This year she automatically took over as Panhellenic president.

Elections last year were a memorable time for Missy. She received immeasurable support from her Pi Phi sisters. On the morning of elections, she found the memo board on her bedroom door completely covered with notes of praise and wishes for luck. Girls had baked goodies and sent flowers, and a huge banner hung outside the house to show that the Pi Phis were proud of Missy and always would be.

Missy was sworn in that spring and has been dedicated ever since. Even after three years of Panhellenic service, Missy says, "You don't tire of the office. It does take a lot of time, but you learn to create a balance because you don't want to give anything up."

Missy lives by a calendar and time is a precious element in her life. She attends at least three meetings a week, makes the best possible use of any free time, and often studies late at night.

Her academics haven't suffered at all from her activities. Missy is majoring in history with specializations in French and Russian. A recent trip to the Soviet Union enabled her to test her command of the Russian language. Upon graduating this spring, Missy plans to leave California and take graduate studies in Washington, D.C., working toward a Master's degree in International Relations.

Missy feels that her involvements with Pi Beta Phi and Panhellenic have been very rewarding. She's had the opportunity to learn and grow within Pi Phi as well as with members of other sororities, fraternities, and many non-Greek associations, special interest groups, and administrators.

Wins \$3,000 On TV

Ruth Kaufman, Michigan Beta, was chosen over 300 other applicants to represent the University of Michigan on the television game show, *Jokers Wild*. The show's producers had asked students from various universities to participate in a week-long series of shows.

Ruth was a winner and appeared as a contestant on three of the five shows. She won over \$3,000 in cash for herself and the same amount for the University. Her prizes also included a reel-to-reel tape recorder which will aid her in her future career in communications.



California Gamma at USC was privileged to initiate Mrs. Frances Nutten, center, into Pi Beta Phi in September. Mrs. Nutten was sponsored by the Los Angeles Alumnae Club, and many of her friends were present at the initiation. A reception was held after the ceremony in the chapter dining room.

Chapter Dads Bring Honor

Oklahoma Alpha Pi Phis won first place for having the most fathers attend OU Dads Day. The University theme for the day was O.U. Wonderful Dad.

Festivities started early in the morning at the Pi Phi house with registration of dads, and a group picture of the Pi Phis and their fathers. Skits and a barbecue dinner preceded the Oklahoma-Colorado football game.

Each year the University presents honors to the dads who are extra special in some way. This year the honor for traveling the furthest to attend Dads Day went to pledge Stephanie Gibson's dad. Mr. Gibson had come all the way from Anchorage, Alaska.

Chapter Aids Crime Victim

In the latter part of November, the Florida Beta Pi Phis were among the early contributors to help a twenty-year-old New Zealand girl who had been raped, strangled, and hit on the head with a cement slab in Tallahassee.

The young woman had graduated recently from nursing school in Auckland and decided to tour the United States before entering the professional world. When the Pi Phis heard about the girl, they wanted to help her in any way they could. President Janice Rhinehart asked members for donations and bundled up spare jeans, sweaters, pajamas, and a teddy bear, and presented them to the girl.

The Pi Phis were happy they could help and the gesture brought warmth to their hearts.

S.C. Alpha Honors Mary Lees McGeary

South Carolina Alpha celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1981. Starting the birthday celebration was a most successful Founders' Day luncheon in April at Forest Lake Country Club in Columbia. Over one hundred Pi Phis attended. Sarah Ruth Mullis, Epsilon Province President and a South Carolina Alpha alumna, was mistress of ceremonies. Deb Hawkins, TGC, visiting the chapter at the time, was an honored guest.

One of the highlights of the program was the recognition of the chartering pledge class of 1931 as Golden Arrows: Dorothy Marsh Hucks, first chapter president, Sarah Davis Burns, Adair Aiken Watson, Sarah Cassels Whitehead, Margaret Dial Norwood, Bernice McBride Howard, Susan Sparks Moye, Ella Mae Hezen Nelson, and Grace Turner Zimmerman.

South Carolina Alpha is fortunate to have a very special Pi Phi who has given over twenty years of service to the Fraternity. It was appropriate to honor this lady who has been "Mom" to many of the South Carolina Alphas through the years, Mary Lees Graham McGeary.

Mary Lees served as rush chairman and president while she was in the chapter. About 1959 she became a member of AAC and continued as the chairman for twenty years. She has been alumnae club president several times. In addition, she houses all visiting national officers, holds initiations in her living room, and stores some of the chapter's supplies in her basement. When the sorority room burned in 1976, all the salvagable furniture and charred archives and file cabinets were stored at her house until the chapter could move into another room the following fall. The list goes on and on.

To show the chapter's special appreciation and love, the Mary Lees McGeary Award was announced at Founders' Day to be given annually in her honor by South Carolina Alpha to recognize the best pledge class in Epsilon Province. Also,

Among those attending South Carolina Alpha's 50th anniversary celebration were Sarah Ruth Mullis, Epsilon Province President, Pat Emens Anderson, AAC chairman, and Mary Meders, the chapter's immediate past president.



Mary Lees was given a pearl pin with a diamond in the point by some of her loving Pi Phi "daughters."

To wrap up the fiftieth celebration, and since the actual founding was in October, 1931, the alumnae club held a cocktail party on October 17 at the Palmetto Club in Columbia before the Virginia-South Carolina football game. Husbands, dates, and families were invited. It was a special time spent in reminiscing with old sisters and meeting new ones. The Mary Lees McGeary Award, a silver tray, was presented at that function.

Washington U. Rush Has New Procedures

by Leslie Davis

Rush must come naturally to Missouri Beta Pam Payes. She served as Pi Phi rush chairman her junior year and was elected Washington University's Panhellenic rush chairman for her senior year. As Pi Phi rush chairman she started many new procedures, including workshops to practice rushing techniques, and fun informal rush parties, like a study break with a fraternity, a make-your-own sundae party, and a Superbowl party on Superbowl Sunday. Through Pam's enthusiasm, rush was more fun and ran smoother than it had in previous years. Two of the best pledge classes were pledged during Pam's term.

This year Pam's Panhellenic responsibilities were to oversee and organize all the sororities for the fall formal rush and second semester informal rush. Fall rush posed new problems, since it covered two and a half weeks while classes were in session. Pam made an impact with new ideas, using more publicity, scheduling events during Orientation, and holding an all-day rush technique workshop for all the sororities. To help freshmen and transfers understand what rush entailed, there was a Parent-Daughter reception during Orientation. Later an information session kicked off the formal rush period. Fall rush was the most successful in recent years, with more girls registering and pledging.

Pam's other activities include chairing several Pi Phi committees and serving on the Greek Week committee. She has been Pi Phi song chairman for two years. Last year she won the Missouri Beta Outstanding Junior award at Founders' Day.

Because of her participation in Greek activities, Pam was elected as the first Greek of the Month, a new Panhellenic honor.

Charter Relinquished

Grand Council has accepted, with regret, the relinquished charter of the West Virginia Gamma chapter at Bethany College. The action was taken by the four active members remaining on campus. Consideration will be given to recolonization when enrollment at Bethany increases significantly to attract larger numbers into the Greek system.



Exciting News From The North

by LOIS BADGLEY LAYCRAFT,
Canadian Philanthropy Chairman

An exciting art contest for children in the far Canadian north was initiated last year by Susan Rehschuh Hayes, then chairman of Arrow in the Arctic. Susan chose the theme, "My Life in the North" and sent attractive posters to the chief librarians in the Yukon and Northwest Territories. Patricia Smith, head of library services in the NWT, enthusiastically supported the idea and arranged the distribution of the posters to the many branch libraries in that vast area. Teachers in many localities were very helpful in encouraging participation and in several schools, the contest became a classroom project.

Because communication is rather slow up north sometimes (as is the pace of life), it was some months before the contest could be completed. The response was overwhelming! To Susan's delight, she received a shipment containing 625 entries! "Life in the North" was depicted with wonderful imagination in such various media as birchbark scrapings, drawings, and lovely silkscreens. Entertaining letters accompanied some of the work telling of favourite activities: seal hunting, ice fishing, and snowmobiling.

Needless to say, the judging was a difficult but most enjoyable task for Bruce Barber, a visual arts professor from Simon Fraser University, and for Aeron McBride, an art instructor and gallery owner in Maple Ridge, B.C. Apparently, at one point, they expressed the earnest wish to give a prize to every contestant! They felt that the calibre of the art work was exceptional. There were so many excellent pieces that more cash prizes

were awarded, and Mr. McBride's "Insight Studio" donated sets of artists' brushes for eleven deserving honourable mentions.

Grand prize winner (\$100) was Brian Carpenter, grade 4, age 13, from Mangilaluk School, Tuktoyaktuk, on the shores of the Arctic Ocean. Second prize (\$50) went to the 6th grade class of the same school. (Not only do they have talent at "Tuk," they must have a great art teacher.) The third place winner (\$15) was Irene Hardisty, age 12, of the Acho-Dene School in Fort Liard, with her birchbark scraping.

There were six fourth place winners (\$10 each): Kooyoo Pamuituk, Billy Kownirk, and Mapaloo Ashoona, all from the Makashuk School in Frobisher Bay on Baffin Island; Phoeba Betsaka from Nahanni Butte, via Fort Simpson; Jason Green from Fort Smith; Chad Peterson from Yellowknife.

Susan's inspired art contest has given a new dimension to the educational impact our Fraternity has had in the Arctic and Sub-Arctic regions of Canada. The next thrilling installment will assuredly come from Iowa Alpha active, Malinda Spatz, who is devoting six weeks of her time as a volunteer with the Yellowknife Public Library staff this winter. Her college, Iowa Wesleyan, has a graduation requirement called "Responsible Social Involvement." After seeing

"Arrow in the Arctic" slides at a chapter meeting, Malinda created her own RSI, combining her service project with her desire to see something of Canada's last frontier. This will mark a Pi Phi's first truly personal involvement in this philanthropy and we can all look forward to Malinda's story in a future ARROW.

(NOTE: If your club or chapter would like a program about Pi Phi's contribution to the work of the libraries in the north, the slides are available from the Director of Alumnae Activities. In Canada they may be ordered from the Canadian Philanthropy Chairman. The addresses are in the back of The ARROW in the Fraternity Directory.)



2nd place, Grade 6, Mangilaluk School.
Silkscreen print.



Grand Prize winner by Brian Carpenter.
Tempera paint on paper.



3rd place, Irene Hardisty. Birchbark scraping.



Attending the Idaho Alpha reunion were, standing, l-r: Zoe Bean Howard, Verna Kelley Perkins, Phyllis Bristow Clark, Gwen McKay Dore, Jean Thompson Werum, and Jean Massey McCombs. Front: Jackie Ritchie Stegner, Lavona Craggs Jones, Betty Ann Craggs Nicholas, Vera Anderson Holm, Leona Bales Sanders. Not pictured: Betty Jean Rice Thompson, Dorothy Jo Rice Roberts, Jean Read Kapernaros.

Time Turns Back

Friendships were renewed when fourteen Pi Phi sisters from Idaho Alpha were reunited in Portland, Oregon, September 11-13, 1981. The reunion was held at the home of Vera Anderson Holm. Thirty-five years seemed to slip away as reminiscing, laughter, and singing Pi Phi songs took place. Seven states were represented—North Carolina, Arkansas, Kansas, Idaho, California, Washington, and Oregon.

The highlight of the three days was a surprise Cooky-Shine held the first night of the reunion and the presentation of special T-shirts which

read "The Pi Phi Connection ΠΒΦ Portland, Ore. 1981."

Another reunion is planned in three years at the home of Gwen McKay Dore in Quincy, California.



It's love at first sight as the San Diego chicken catches sight of Oklahoma Beta Kathy Zaloudek, standing right, at the Independence Bowl.

Highland Fling Is Educational Plus

On October 17, 1981, Kansas Betas Laurie Lutz, senior in pre-med, and Libby Jennings, sophomore in pre-nursing, received letters of acceptance to the University of Stirling in Stirling, Scotland. The university lies about two miles northeast of Stirling in the impressive Airthrey Estate, near the small town of Bridge of Allan.

The deadline for applicants was October 15. The women, through the Kansas University Abroad program, had to submit a statement of purpose, autobiography, recommendations, grades, and activities. Final acceptance is based on current semester grades.

"I won't believe I was accepted until I'm over there," Libby said. "It may be a cultural shock and I'm very scared."

School started February 9 and runs through June 1. The cost is \$4,000 a semester and includes food, dormitory, and tuition. The university has an enrollment of 3,000 students.

"The class structure is different at Stirling. Classes are much more in depth and intensive," Laurie said. "They have experts come into the class on Monday and lecture, and the rest of the week is class discussion and paperwork. You only have two or three classes but they are equivalent to 15 or 16 hours at K-State."

Libby said it would be a lot easier to continue to go to school at Kansas, but it's a personal challenge she wants to tackle. She feels she has a lot to learn.

"I've been there before," Laurie said. "The people there are dedicated to a simple lifestyle. It will give me the opportunity to do some serious studying and think about where I'm going. I've always wanted to do something like this."

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Athletic Angels

Intramurals

Arizona Beta dominated intramurals in the fall capturing first place in volleyball and swimming. And with the help of runners Cynthia Roney and Teri Downs, the chapter won first in the Arizona State all-campus cross country.

Tennessee Gamma captured first place in all-sorority football at U.T., and second in all-university. The racquetball team received second place all-sorority.

Michigan Gammas were out in full force in November for the East Lansing 10,000 meter run. Mary Hawley, Laurie Shedler, Mary Sofy, and Susan Stanwood ran the grueling course and were met at the finish line by their personal "hugger," M. L. Germain.

Missouri Alpha won a first place trophy for volleyball, and are trying hard to win the overall intramural trophy at Mizzou for the second straight year.

Susan Fahey placed second in the University of Mississippi mixed doubles intramural tennis tournament. Her partner was Jesse Mulligan.

Missouri Gammas spiked their way to the top in the volleyball intramurals at Drury College.

Also winning the volleyball championship was Maryland Beta with an 11-2 record at the University of Maryland. Surprisingly, this was the first year Pi Phi had formed a volleyball team but it proved to be the chapter's strongest sport since many of the girls had played on teams when they were younger. This was the first time Maryland Beta had ever had a first place finish in an intramural sport.

Florida Beta won the racquetball championship at Florida State. They won both singles against Phi Mu and doubles against Kappa. Players were Shannon Alleques, Betsy Hart, Margie Stultz, Kathy Knipe, Vicky Tonn, and Susie Vann.



Pennsylvania Zeta was victorious in intramural volleyball at Washington and Jefferson, capturing first place. Back: Dee Robison, Kris Makar, Mary Ellen Stevens, Janis Mayernik, Betty Tallero. Front: Deb Bainbridge, Lisa Thayer, Marty Fabry, Sue McKown.



Tennis is the main racquet for four Texas Gamma Pi Phis. Playing for Texas Tech on the team are, l-r, Cary Garton, Susan Mangum, and Terri Moore. Not pictured: Laura Scott.

Virginia Delta had plenty to cheer about as their flag football team completed a shut-out season at Old Dominion. Last year the Pi Phis won the sorority championship. This year they went on to win the University championship.

Tennessee Beta won first place in Vanderbilt's cross country meet, taking individual as well as team awards. They also finished second in powder puff football and second in swimming.

Texas Delta placed third in the finals of volleyball at T.C.U., with a record of six wins and two losses.

At the University of Virginia, Virginia Epsilon fell from its second place spot of last year to a fourth place overall ranking. The football team lost in overtime for a second place finish. The soccer and hockey teams were third, while the volleyball team finished fourth. In individual sports, Eleanor Danforth and Carolyn Cross were second and third in horseshoes, Sally Levine and Beth McGee were first in racquetball doubles. Pi Phi was also a runner-up in the tug-of-war.

Oklahoma Betas dominated the game of ping pong at Oklahoma State. Connie Dubberstein and Casey Healey paddled their way to first and third places respectively. Becky Bearden and Jana Howard bowled games of 168 to lead the bowling team to a first place, and Jana fenced her way to a second place.

Varsity

Barb Tate, Illinois Zeta, played #1 for the Illinois women's golf team. During the season she placed third in the state championships with a 71, her lowest competitive score.

Chris Dowdy is a starter on the University of Illinois women's volleyball team. Last year the team was second in regionals and made it to national competition.

Ohio Etas on the Denison swim team include Vicky Ward, Phyllis Hart, Betsy Ensign, and Elise Welch. Ellen Davis is a member of the Denison diving team. The varsity basketball team holds great promise with such athletic talents as Sue Warren, Janet Wenzlau, Jill Goldie, and Chris Rohner.

The women's basketball team at Knox College had only four returning players this year and two of them were Illinois Beta-Deltas. Kelly Norton, co-captain, and Cindy May were on the starting lineup. Dee Dee Kinzie also joined the team. It was her first time playing basketball.

Virginia Epsilon has three members on varsity teams at the University. Beth McGee is in her third year on the field hockey team; Kelly Baker has played two seasons with the women's lacrosse team; Tierney Smail is in her third season with the women's tennis team.

The women's swim team has become almost a subdivision of Pennsylvania Eta, as all the non-freshmen on the Lafayette team are active. Cathy Fedako, Diane Goldsmith, Jane Holman, Linda Larson, Martha Rader, and Marianne Sciabica are the swimming angels.

Claire Bailey, Illinois Beta-Delta, has been voted Most Inspirational Player of the Knox College varsity soccer team for the 1981 season.

Janelle Nikle and Amy Harris, Colorado Alphas, are on the water polo team at the University of Colorado. The team is coed and consists of three girls and nine guys. In their three-year career, they have won two championships.

Three Pennsylvania Gammas at Dickinson College raked in the MVP awards for women's fall sports. Senior tri-captain of field hockey, Betsy Kline; senior co-captain of volleyball, Kari-Ann Fandek; and senior captain of the M.A.C. championship women's cross country team, Tracey Dugdale, all were recognized as the Most Valuable Player in their respective sports.

Alabama Gamma has four girls on the Auburn University women's tennis team—Ann Wilkey, Donna Bailey, Renee Phillips, and Kim Kerdyk. Last year the Auburn team finished in the top thirty teams in the nation and number one in Alabama.

Three Purdue Pi Phis help make up the University's varsity tennis team. The Jain twins, Anna and Avra, are juniors on the team, and Barb Burzinski is a sophomore member.

Golf

Patty Price, Utah Alpha, represented Utah in the Junior American Cup, as one of four players from the state. She played in the Jr. World Golf Tour for two years. She was third out of 150 entries in the Salt Lake City Parks Tournament, one of the largest women's golfing events in Utah.

Jogging

October was off to a running start for a group of Louisiana Betas who turned out for an early morning Jog-a-Thon, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta at Louisiana State. A few pounds were shed and the Pi Phis "ran away" with the trophy for the group with the most participants.

Skiing

Ann Selander, Minnesota Alpha, placed fifth in the nation for freestyle skiing last year. This year the University of Minnesota Pi Phi had the opportunity to ski in the amateur freestyle championships in Switzerland. Ann spent three weeks in Switzerland and Yugoslavia during Christmas break.



The Arkansas Alpha flag football team was first runner-up for the Intramural championship on the University of Arkansas campus.

Tugging

A team of North Dakota Alphas put their muscles to good use during UND's Homecoming last fall. Their efforts put them in first place in the women's Tug-of-War competition.

Winning?

For the first time in years, South Carolina Alpha had a flag football team. It became well known for its sportsmanship and long streak. Unfortunately, the streak was a losing one. The season ended on a cheerful note as the team made one touchdown and went out to celebrate the breaking of the scoreless record. These athletically inclined sisters went on to a winning season in volleyball, however, due to the number of forfeits by their opponents!

Runner & Skater Are Sports Stars

The New York Delta chapter at Cornell is cheering proudly for two of its senior-officer members who have been excelling at athletic endeavors.

On October 11, when the chapter was having a rush function, Tammy Gilbert, chapter president, was rushing toward the finish line of her first 26.2 mile marathon.

Tammy began training for the Finger Lakes Marathon in August, and all of her hard work paid off. She sped across the finish line in 3:40.47. This time gave her a second place finish in the women's division, and was just ten minutes off the pace of a qualifying time for the Boston Marathon. Tammy felt that if the course had been flat, she would have qualified for Boston, and still plans on running there.

According to Tammy, "If you're dedicated and want to achieve something phenomenal, it's something to work for. I was proud of myself."

Sheryl Abbot, V.P. Social, has been figure skating for thirteen years. She is a U.S. gold medalist in figures and freestyle, and has skated with some world class skaters.

One of the most popular sports among Cornellians is ice hockey, and Sheryl has become a favorite tradition during Big Red hockey games. For four years, she has been skating two-three minute routines between periods of the sold-out games, to the delight of cheering fans.

Sheryl choreographs her own routines, and lately has been performing in a costume designed by New York Delta's Linda Leonard, an apparel design major.

New York Deltas seem to have an abundance of athletic ability overall, and, at the moment, are in the lead of the sorority intramural competition.

Virginia Hockey Team Makes National Tourney

Most college athletes only dream of participating in a national championship, but last November Beth McGee's dream became reality. Beth, a third year Virginia Epsilon, traveled with the University of Virginia's field hockey team to Berkeley, Calif., for the AIAW national field hockey tournament. The trip was the culmination of a hard season in which the Lady Cavaliers finished 17-6 overall. As a first string player, Beth contributed long hours and great competitive skills to the success of her team, and participated in an event she will never forget. Beth writes about Virginia's climb to the Nationals.

"Finishing the season 17-6 overall, the Lady Cavaliers played a highly competitive schedule which included trips to Penn State and the University of Connecticut, both of which were highly ranked teams. In fact, Penn State was #1. Although we had no major upsets over any of these top-ranked teams, each game was close, which proved we were at the same caliber of play as they were. Against Division I AIAW opponents in the state we were undefeated; likewise, we were undefeated in the Atlantic Coast Conference, with victories over the University of Maryland, the University of North Carolina, Clemson, and Duke.

In order to qualify for the AIAW nationals in Berkeley, we had to win the state and regional tournaments. We did this by beating James Madison University 2-0 in the state and a highly improved UNC team 1-0 in the regional finals.

The national tournament included the top eight AIAW teams in the nation. Unfortunately, once at Berkeley we did not fare as well as hoped, losing the first game in double overtime to Davis and Elkins of West Virginia. Overall, we finished seventh. Despite that, we did have a great time sightseeing in San Francisco and are optimistic about next year's season with ten of eleven starters returning to competition!"

UVA will be under the NCAA program next year.

Beth not only plays an exciting game of field hockey, but helps out the sorority in intramural sports and social activities. She is also house manager, a job with little recognition and lots of problems. The chapter is looking forward to next year's field hockey season and Beth's final year in sports.

Chili Warms Judges' Hearts

In the annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chili Cook-Off at Texas Tech, three Texas Gamma Pi Phis placed second with their clever culinary concoction. Sabrina House, Leslie Malouf, and Susan Trobaugh are the three queens of the chili cuisine who were awarded a second place trophy. With only a small amount of urging, this prize-winning chili was re-created for the chapter during Texas Gamma's retreat.



Gretchen and one of the special children at Nisonger Center.

Special Course Is Rewarding Challenge

by JACKIE MCBRIDE

College involves the basics for each one—term papers, reading, tests, and so forth. In addition to this, one Ohio State University Pi Phi took on a course requiring some special work. Ohio Beta Gretchen Trifthausser devoted over 16 hours a week in the fall helping moderately to profoundly delayed young children.

Gretchen's work took place at the Nisonger Center and was based upon a program of curriculum planning and interdisciplinary strategies for the children. A major emphasis of the Nisonger program deals with special educational programs. Early childhood special education trends and working with parents are two such programs at the center.

Gretchen helped out at Nisonger four days a week. Four hours each day this Pi Phi initiated activities ranging from toileting to fine motor activities. Being a junior majoring in an individualized nutrition and child development program, Gretchen enjoyed studying Nisonger's Nutritional Feeding Clinic.

In addition to her required work at the center, Gretchen took much pleasure in helping Nisonger's staff with several side activities. This included a December 4th Christmas party for the children, planned and carried out by Gretchen. Other Ohio Beta Pi Phis helped Gretchen by serving as hostesses at the holiday event.

Upon graduation, Gretchen hopes to work in some type of nutritional early education.

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Diamond Arrow Is Chapter Gift

by JOAN GRAVES HARTMAN

Pi Phis are special people, but 95-year-old Pearl Fitzgerald Sears of Omaha, and her daughter, Ruth Sears Bundy of San Diego, Calif., are extra special Pi Phis as far as Nebraska Betas are concerned. The diamond arrow these women have worn through the years will now become a pin of distinction at their Nebraska Beta active chapter. Ruth had worn her mother's pin since she was initiated, and the two decided they would like to share this arrow, on a traveling basis, with an outstanding Nebraska Beta active. The chapter decided they would designate "the most active active" on a semester basis, and that Pi Phi may wear with pride the diamond pin Pearl received in 1904 as the 81st initiate of Nebraska Beta.

This is not the first time Pearl and Ruth have shared something of special significance to them. The wedding dress worn by both mother and daughter is displayed in conjunction with the historical General Dodge home in Council Bluffs, Ia.

Pearl has lived in Omaha since 1929, presiding over the Omaha Alumnae Club in 1946. Her sister, Zora, was a Pi Phi, and daughter, Ruth, serving in all collegiate offices as an active, was not only president of the Omaha Club, but a province president as well.

Chairman Honored

Judy Grovenburg Calhoun has been chairman of the Michigan Beta Alumnae Advisory Committee for seven years. She is one of the main reasons why Michigan Beta has become an outstanding chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

Mrs. Calhoun always has found time for Michigan Beta despite her busy life. She is the mother of two children, a psychologist, and a professor at the University of Michigan. Her dedication, hard work, understanding, and guidance has been appreciated.

A banquet was held in her honor in January to recognize and thank her for all she has done.



The Champaign-Urbana Alumnae Club's 1981-82 theme is "The Art of Friendship." The "art of designing a costume" was the October meeting theme and members designed their own Halloween costumes and met at the Illinois Zeta chapter house for fun and trick or treats. Alums reversed the latter, leaving goodies for the actives. Afterwards the chapter and alumnae enjoyed cider and donuts.

Indiana Alum Offers Special Service

(The following excerpts are from an article appearing in the Fort Wayne, Ind., News-Sentinel, Sept. 1981, written by Cindy Dommer.)

Beverly Doyle Conley, Indiana Beta, likes to count her blessings.

Her husband Frank, an executive at General Electric, is recovering well from a seven-bypass operation.

Her parents are alive and well at ages 92 and 85.

Her five children are nearly all grown, and doing well in life.

"We have been very blessed," she says gently, eyes glowing with gratitude as she glances at a small statue of Mary, the mother of Jesus.

To show her gratitude, she spends many of her waking hours helping others through an organization called the Marians, a volunteer support group to Catholic Charities. This year she's serving as president.

A native of Fort Wayne, Beverly first got into the Marians ten years ago as a "Birthline" volunteer. Birthline is a telephone answering service to help pregnant women and girls with their problems: medical, legal, and emotional.

"I did that for two years, then I was invited to join the Marian Council, which is the directing board."

As a board member or officer for eight years, she has had opportunities to work with all group programs.

"Christmas House" is one of her favorites. Beginning as a storage place and distribution center for clothing and other items to be donated to needy families, the house evolved into the Marian Storehouse, which performs the same type of service year-round. Beverly is one of the storehouse's buyers, a task she loves.

"We each have our different talents," she observes modestly. "This is mine."

She buys children's clothing, some underclothes for adults, sheets, towels and other necessities, in quantity, whenever she can find them. Many stores offer her special prices because they know the goods are going to charity.

The storehouse has filled more than 2,600 orders in its eight years of existence, helping between 7,000 and 8,000 people, she estimates.

"This is over and above the Christmas House, which helps 130 to 150 families every year."

Marian also works a lot with St. Anne's Home for the elderly, and for the Villa House, another Catholic home for the elderly.

For Marian, life is service. "I feel all of us have so many roles to play in life. As I look at mine—wife, mother, daughter—and friend, to my brother in Christ, that's what my Marian activities are all about."

Doing Unto Others . . .

Through Chapter Service Projects

Halloween always provides a good opportunity to have parties with children, and a number of chapters used the season for chapter service projects.

Witches and goblins roamed the IOWA ZETA house on the eve of October 28. A party was held for children in the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP). This was Iowa Zeta's major philanthropy for the year and involved seventeen children from the HACAP organization, along with the costumed collegians.

ALABAMA GAMMA and the Auburn Delta Tau Deltas had a Halloween party for the local Headstart children. After trick or treating, the children bobbed for apples, played pin-the-nose-on-the-scarecrow, and went fishing for more candy. The party ended with cookies and ice cream for everyone.

A tradition of MAINE ALPHA is to help Alpha Gamma Rho with their haunted house each Halloween. Everyone dresses in costume and when the children arrive, the Pi Phis lead them through the house. Some younger children ended up in the sisters' arms before the tour was over. At the end of the trail, the children received a bag of popcorn and candy.

OKLAHOMA BETA pledges teamed with Sigma Nu pledges to raise money for UNICEF. Over \$130 was collected in just a few hours.

At Christmas time, it looked like the North Pole was really in Boulder, Colo. COLORADO ALPHA alums turned the Pi Phi house into a winter wonderland, and hundreds of children, young and old, enjoyed five Christmas trees, candy canes, puppet shows, and Santa Claus. Collegians participated as elves, Winnie-the-Pooh, and Snoopy, and the housemother was Mrs. Claus. The money raised from this fun is donated to the Attention Homes, a local philanthropy.

A Christmas party and visit to a local hospital or children's home is an annual tradition of VIRGINIA DELTA, Phi Mu, and Sigma Nu at Old Dominion. This year the group took fun, food, and friendship to the residents of King's Daughter's Hospital in Norfolk. Santa Claus made a special visit to distribute gifts to the children.

Each interest group at MISSISSIPPI BETA was required to do a special project last semester. One raffled a "date," with three men and three women from which to choose. Proceeds went to Arrowmont. Another interest group organized a group of Christmas carolers for a local nursing home. Arrowboard sponsored a picture-taking session in the Ole Miss Student Union with Santa Claus.

KANSAS ALPHA teamed with the KU Phi Gams and invited underprivileged children for a Christmas party. The children sang carols, drew Christmas pictures, enjoyed cookies and hot chocolate, and were given small stockings stuffed with goodies.

The American Cancer Society was the recipient of a number of efforts on its behalf.



Ohio Beta cuties, l-r, Sonya McCoy, Gretchen Trifthouser, Carol Kendall, Kelley Christopher, Nancy Nichols, and Carolyn Means are all ready to head to Columbus' Children's Hospital for a Halloween party.

KENTUCKY BETA held the second annual golf tournament with Phi Kappa Tau and raised over \$1,000 for Cancer. The chapter also collected over \$1,000 for their local Lexington child abuse center called The Nest. The chapter spent a Sunday afternoon collecting door to door and plans to collect each semester for The Nest.

Gina Tesoriero, MARYLAND BETA president, was in perpetual motion for 72 hours when she danced in the annual Dancers Against Cancer marathon at the University of Maryland. Each year in October this event is sponsored by Phi Sigma Delta to raise money for the American Cancer Society. Thanks to Gina's and Pi Phi's help, the marathon raised approximately \$80,000.

In November, OKLAHOMA ALPHA, along with Sigma Chi, participated in the Run for Life, a run from Norman to Stillwater to raise money for the Cancer Society. There were T-shirt sales in connection with the run, and a ball, signed by the O.U. football team, was raffled at the Homecoming game. The running Pi Phis were Amy Ackerman, Amy Brundrett, Melanie Garner, Suzanne Allen, Stephanie Keester, Mary Brennan, Amy Rodes, and Peggy Steward. When one girl tired, another would take her place. After running over 80 miles, the Pi Phis were responsible for over \$1,000 in donations.

INDIANA BETA, along with Theta Chi, sponsored a Run-a-Thon for Cancer. This chapter also took children from United Way trick-or-treating after a cook-out in the chapter courtyard.



California Alpha organized a Christmas party for the Big Sisters of East Palo Alto, with about 20 girls, ages 8-16 attending. Highlight of the party was a skit performed by, l-r, Kate Gerwe, Lynn Robbins, Vicki Scott, and Corinne Nevinny. Each guest received a stocking with her name in glitter and filled with goodies.

OREGON BETA was selected as one of the top four houses on the Oregon State campus for philanthropic work, having raised over \$750 for charity. Oregon Beta sold and delivered Candy-Grams to fraternities, sororities, and dorms during December for the American Cancer Society.

In a time of world concerns and the season of Thanksgiving, PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA shared in an event sponsored by the Chaplain's Office at Dickinson College. It was the annual Oxfam day of fasting in which the money from student meals goes to the Oxfam organization. The goal of the organization is to reduce and someday eliminate world hunger.

LOUISIANA ALPHA actives and pledges won first place in the Tulane blood drive, donating 31 pints—more than all other sororities together. Pi Phi also won second place in Tulane's annual hotline, a phone-calling marathon to raise money from alumni for the school.

The University of Tennessee Panhellenic kidnapped all sorority presidents, including Libby Duer, TENNESSEE GAMMA's president, and held them for ransom, collecting funds for the American Lung Association. Pi Phi raised the most money for the ransom.



Kansas Betas take turns working in the concession stands at the home K-State football games, with a percentage of the profit going for Pi Phi philanthropies. Taking their turns at manning a booth are, l-r, Cindy Rice, Margaret Renfro, Annie Sargent, Kris Kelly, Susan Liebl, Susan Oswald, and Libby Jennings.

At the University of Virginia, VIRGINIA EPSILONS and Pi Kappa Alphas teamed for their third annual Run for the Children, a project which raised over \$2000 for the Children's Rehabilitation Center of the University of Virginia Hospital.

ARKANSAS BETA, Tri Delta, and Chi Omega raised \$2,550 for the Arkansas Easter Seals during the Pi Kappa Alpha "Toilet Bowl Weekend" at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. Pi Phis won the most money collected, \$1,100, the most girls at the "Toilet Bowl Ball," "Toilet Bowl Queen," and the "Toilet Bowl Football Game."

ILLINOIS ALPHA collected for UNICEF at Halloween in Monmouth. Dressed in original costumes, pairs of girls were stationed at local stores or assigned to particular blocks in the city.

Following a retreat for officer training at Camp Asca, ALABAMA GAMMA officers joined the rest of the Auburn chapter working in the camp. It is the newest program of the Alabama Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Pi Phis painted, raked, bagged pinestraw, picked up rocks, and did kitchen work and then were treated to lunch.

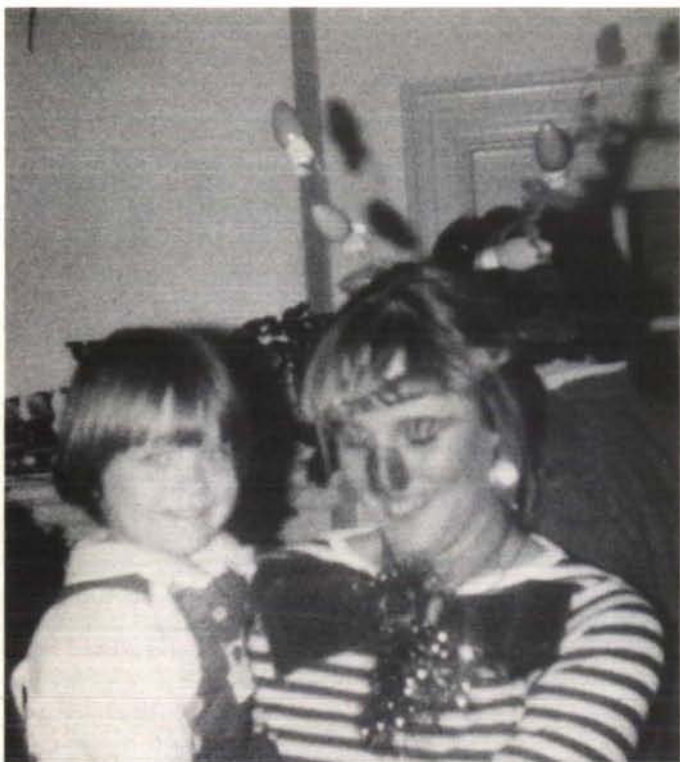
When the Ambassador Club of Drury College needed a fund raiser, MISSOURI GAMMA Pi Phi Mary Hass organized a rock-a-thon in which members of the Greek groups rocked in rocking chairs for 18 hours. Besides Mary, the other Pi Phis who participated were Susan Marcum and Jill McAdoo. They helped in raising more than \$2,000 to be used for scholarships for upperclassmen.

MICHIGAN GAMMA's fall pledge class sponsored a hat night and dance contest at a local restaurant in East Lansing. The fun included a local disc jockey who agreed to donate his services. The event raised \$250 for the Day Care Center of Michigan State.

OHIO ETAS participated in Delta Gamma's first Anchor Splash at Denison and, although they lost the swimming events, they won \$25 towards Pi Phi philanthropies for the most spirit and most members in attendance. Lisa Flowers was chairman of the January Term Telethon. She was responsible for organizing students as volunteers to call alumni and parents for donations towards Denison's 150th Anniversary Campaign.

During the last week in October, CALIFORNIA EPSILON'S pledge class held San Diego State's first annual "Great Pumpkin" sale. At the end of the week the pledges presented the campus Child Care Center with a check to be used for the purchase of new learning facilities.

NEW YORK DELTA coordinated a Thanksgiving kidnap of all the fraternity presidents. Ransom was five cans of food, and over 100 cans of food, including some of industrial size, were collected. The cans were distributed to needy families around the Cornell area.



Oregon Alpha's Christmas service project was a party with Theta Chi for disabled children. At the party, Laura Holman donned reindeer gear to join in the fun with her little friend.



Last October 30, Indiana Eta Pi Phi presented the play "The Ghost with the Halloween Hiccups" for the children in three Fort Wayne hospitals. It was a special time for the children as well as for the Pi Phi.

Before Christmas, Indiana Betas Lisa Clausen, Nancy Pierce, and Kiki Wiley helped members of Phi Kappa Psi collect canned goods for needy families in the Bloomington area.



Oklahoma Alpha's Cai Cobb was the first runner-up in the Miss Knockout contest, raising over \$2,400 for Cerebral Palsy by selling tickets to the annual Sig Ep boxing tournament at the University of Oklahoma.

Internships Offer Career Experience

by LESLIE DAVIS

Public relations and publicity internships are popular with three Missouri Betas. These internships were sponsored through the Public Relations office of Washington University. Peggy Klein, a senior, and Leslie Davis, a junior, spent the summer working in the public relations department in various jobs. Peggy was assigned to different members of the department to learn and work in all aspects of the field. During the summer she put together two brochures on the Washington University French programs, wrote many public service announcements for radio and TV, and worked on a number of smaller projects. She continued with her internship first semester of this year and this semester is the editor of the Union Electric employees' newsletter.

Leslie Davis, a photographer, spent the summer working for the Photographic Service which supplies all the photographs for Washington University publicity. In addition to the valuable experience, her photographic and darkroom work was used in University publications, in the Admissions Office slide show and in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, accompanying a story on a summer art institute for high school students held at the University. Combining their experiences, Peggy and Leslie also produced a Panhellenic slide show for use in future rushes.

This fall, senior Ruth Raths had an internship with the Public relations department in the Washington University Medical School. She worked on their publications, especially on class notes for the school's quarterly magazine. She was published in the winter issue of the magazine.

Each of the girls felt her internship was very worthwhile and showed many career options. In addition to the internships, each has worked on publicity for Greek or all-campus events.

Housemom Is Honored

by CLAIRE ROBINSON

Michigan Alpha honored their housemother, Mrs. Hasted, with an extra-special gift at Christmas. She was given a Pi Phi mother's pin.

The Pi Phis at Hillsdale have grown increasingly close to their housemother. To convey this affection, the chapter had honored Mrs. Hasted previously with the Beta Book Award. This is an award given weekly to that active having a particularly pleasant attitude or who had had a week full of good news, good grades, or anything of a positive nature happen to her. To receive the award is special, as the recipient knows that the chapter cares for her and wants to share in her happiness.

The Beta Book is a collection of poems, short sayings, and quotes, all containing a special meaning. Each recipient make an addition to the book. Along with the Beta Book, there is a small arrow pin worn by the recipient. When Mrs. Hasted received the award, she was flattered to know that "her girls" cared so much for her.

The chapter decided on the Pi Phi mother's pin as their gift this Christmas in hopes that it would extend the love and affection started by the Beta Book Award. Since receiving the pin, Mrs. Hasted has worn it daily. Fashioned after the pledge dart with an additional accent of a pearl and the greek letters, the pin symbolizes a special tie of sisterhood between Mrs. Hasted and "her girls."



Cindy Norden, Miss Hilliard, Ohio

Ohio Beauty Wins Home Town Title

There is an Ohio Beta Pi Phi beauty who is on her way to the Miss Ohio Beauty Pageant. Cindy Norden, a 19-year-old Ohio State sophomore from Hilliard, Ohio, was named Miss Hilliard last November. This entitles her to compete in June in the Miss Ohio Pageant.

Cindy won her title after competing against other girls in the pageant open only to Hilliard residents. For her talent, Cindy sang "Wouldn't It Be Lovely," and included a short dance routine. She hopes to do a violin/vocal talent combination for the Miss Ohio Pageant.

Miss Hilliard is only one title Cindy has received. Within the past year, she was named the Ohio County and Independent Fair Queen at the Ohio State Fair and is also the Franklin County Fair Queen. These honors came through her 4-H membership. She was also a finalist in the Miss Venus Columbus pageant.

Cindy models for a local Columbus department store where she does runway and photography modeling.

Brochure Cover Pictures Pi Phi

by SHERRILL WISCHROPP

The preppy look has crept into every collegian's closet in recent years. The surprising part is that the generation before had its share of button-downs, blazers, and penny-loafers too. Fads and fashions leave as quickly as they come, maybe even to pop up again a generation later. But whether coming or going, the fashion marketing major has to be on top of what's coming and what's going because that is her future career.

Yolanda Salts, Kansas Beta, is on top of her fashion marketing major at Kansas State in more ways than one. Yolanda is representing K-State and the Pi Phis on the Fashion Marketing brochure of the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design. She modeled for her department and landed as cover girl for the pamphlet which goes to interested high school seniors and college students.

Besides her career as a cover girl, Yolanda has modeled for high school career day and All-University Open Houses at K-State. She modeled in a fashion show for her peers during Homecoming and later for alumnae at a home economics luncheon.

Yolanda doesn't stop at modeling, however, when she's involved with fashion marketing. She is the student chairman for the fashion marketing department for the All-University Open House this spring, and she is a member of the course and curriculum change committee for the department.

Kansas Beta's cover girl is kept busy with her major, but not so busy that she can't give the Pi Phis extra advice on what to wear on that special date.

WANTED:

**Magazine
Renewals**

**Contact Your Local
Magazine Chairman**

Support

**Pi Beta Phi
Philanthropies**

Pi Phi Did It

Team With Delts

The Pi Phis of Oklahoma State won the coveted Sweepstakes trophy during Homecoming for the second straight year.

The Sweepstakes trophy combined points earned in the categories of Homecoming events. Suzanne LaBelle, Homecoming chairman, motivated the chapter during the hectic week of activities.

Teamed with the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, the Pi Phis won first place in float competition, second place in sign competition and third place in house decoration competition!

Jana Howard

Seven Are Nominated

Drury College Homecoming was an exciting event for the Pi Phi chapter. When all Homecoming Queen nominations were in, seven turned out to be Pi Phis, including Rhonda Bachus, Julie Ball, Renee Baum, Mary Hass, Lora Halcomb, Julie Marrs, and Becky Sawyer. After the votes were counted and nominees narrowed down to three, the Pi Phis held two of the spots: Rhonda Bachus, nominated by Panhellenic, and Becky Sawyer, nominated by the Kappa Alpha Order.

There was also a Homecoming parade sponsored by the Student Union Board in which each Greek organization was asked to decorate a car. When the results of the judging were announced at halftime of the basketball game, Missouri Gamma had won with the theme "Hit 'em With Your Shot".

Jill McAdoo

Kick Off Season

For eight years, the students at Clemson University have been doing something very special to kick off the football season. The Friday before the first football game a parade is held. This year's theme was "Curb the Dawgs" (yes, we played Georgia), and with the leadership of Leigh Anne Skelton, everything ran perfectly.

The Float is worked on all week, which means lots of chicken wire. Thanks to our sweetheart, Greg Broom, and our two Arrowmen, Ken Berger and Greg Dunlap, our float was not only huge, but had motion. The sisters all rallied and made up cheers as they worked Friday afternoon.

Marching through the streets of Clemson, we all had a blast yelling our hearts out. It must have worked, because later at the pep rally we were chosen first place winner in the sorority division. Needless to say, we were thrilled and proud as can be. Hard work does pay off.

Karin Green

Win Greek Week

Maine Alpha Pi Phi won Greek Week for the second year in a row in the spring of 1981.

Greek Week included Greek sing, blood drive, parade, and games. Many Pi Phis turned out to give blood, earning them a second place in the blood drive. Maine Alpha placed third in the car parade with the theme, "It's Beta in Maine Alpha." Even though there was pouring rain, the Pi Phis nearly swept the Greek games.

At the end of the day the winners were announced. Maine Alpha had won for the second time in as many years. The evening was ended with a Greek formal.

The chapter also won the 1981 Greek Image Award at the University Panhellenic banquet. The award was given to the sorority, of the ten on the University of Maine campus, best exemplifying the Greek image throughout the year. Pi Phi was chosen for the honor because of its continuing involvement with campus and Panhellenic, its leadership, and its enthusiasm.

Julie Griffin and Karen Durgin

Tops In Two

Greek Week and Homecoming week are two major fall events for Washington University Greeks and Pi Phi spirit was evident through these two weeks. Missouri Beta Ruth Raths, serving as vice president of Women's Panhellenic, was the overall coordinator for Greek Week. Festivities included the all-day Sigma Nu Olympics, Bearskin Junior Review, a campus-wide charity car smash and T.G.I.F. party, and ended with the traditional Red Rose Cotillion dance. Pi Phi took fourth place in the Greek Olympics and won second and third place trophies in Bearskin Junior Greek Review. The Greek Week poster and T-shirt were designed by Pi Phi's Pam Kanagawa.

Pi Phi participation continued into Homecoming Week, with Leslie Davis organizing activities on the Homecoming Steering Committee and Mego Sledge serving as Homecoming chairman for the chapter. Working through record cold weather, Pi Phi and Kappa Sigma took first place for their Homecoming float, for the second year in a row.

Leslie Davis

Have Best Skit

Vanderbilt Pi Phi cleaned up in the Homecoming competition this fall. Under the theme of "A Gothic Homecoming," our skit, a variation of *Camelot*, won first place. Both the float and banner, which we worked on with the Phi Delts, came in third. The most exciting victory, however, was the Homecoming Queen. Senior Gretchen Wilson, from Lexington, Ky., escorted by Phi Delt, Bill Hawkins, was truly a Royal Angel!

Roslynn Stanton

Decorate Best Window

Oklahoma Alpha Pi Phis captured first place in Homecoming competition for window decorations. The University of Oklahoma's Homecoming theme was "It's Hard to be Humble when you're a Sooner." Pi Phis decorated a store window with a painting of famous people wearing O.U. football uniforms and the words "The Greatest Heroes in the World would Sooner be Sooners."

Oklahoma Alpha also won second place in the cheer competition at the Homecoming pep rally. The Pi Phis braved the cold while cheering for O.U. and were later seen on the evening news.

Sherry Moon

Show Rape Film

Last October, New York Delta sponsored a rape awareness film for Pi Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta. The film shown was called "This Film is About Rape" and is one of the most informative films available on the topic, according to campus security police. The sisters of both houses met at Pi Phi for ice cream before the showing and then met in informal discussion groups afterwards. Everyone agreed that more women should be more informed about self-protection and Pi Phi hopes to repeat the film again with other houses on campus.

Laura Older

Performance Is Great

The Pi Beta Phi chapter of Texas Christian University took third place in the 1981 Homecoming activities. Their fraternity partners were the members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter. This year's theme for Homecoming was, "Jazzing it up TCU Style".

Both pledges and actives from each chapter worked long hours preparing a sign saying "Kermit Yourself to the TCU Frogs."

Selected pledges from both chapters participated in the "Frog Follies", in which they performed a singing and dancing routine entitled "The Jazz Singer". The group spent long hours choreographing and practicing. The performance was outstanding.

Ann Lawless

Honor Leaders

The Mississippi Beta chapter had a dinner in December honoring campus leaders. The dinner offered an opportunity for Pi Phi to get to know their leaders better. Present at the dinner were the ASB president, vice-president, and secretary, chairman of Senate Cabinet, the newspaper editor, and the annual editor, all University of Mississippi campus leaders.

Susan Fabey



This is the prize winning float created by Pi Phi and Delta Tau Delta for the Oklahoma State Homecoming parade.

26 Attend Workshops

The Iowa Zetas returned from summer vacation with renewed spirit and interest in the betterment of Pi Beta Phi and the Greek system at the University of Iowa. Leadership, service, enrichment, and scholarship were set as the primary goals in the 1981-82 academic year. What better way to move toward these goals than to attend the University Greek Development Conference on September 13. Twenty-six actives and pledges took the Memorial Union by storm and registered to attend workshops on the live-in/live-out relations, active/alumni relations, Panhellenic/IFC and University activities. Before the workshops began, Dean Ray Muston spoke on scholarship.

The workshops were all informative, especially the one concerning alumni relations.

Before calling it a day, those attending the conference met to hear Head Basketball Coach Lute Olson give an inspirational speech on motivation and teamwork as it applies to Greek life.



Arizona Betas Sharon Chabre, Lane Oliver, and Monique Richards "tee off" at the golf exchange with the Phi Deltas.

Campus Beauties



Cindy Brooks
Texas Tech
Miss Texas Tech



Anna Van Hout
University of Missouri
Greek Week Queen



Becky Culver
University of Oklahoma
Roughneck Queen Finalist



Mary Carol Boedeker
University of Missouri
Dairy Princess Runner-up



Shawne Lucius
Louisiana State
Homecoming Court



Lynn Cocagne
Millikin University
Homecoming Court



Janice Tobin
University of Wyoming
Derby Darling



Lisa Harrell
Auburn University
Derby Darling



Margaret Hayob
University of Missouri
Education Week
Queen Runner-up



Marilyn Langford
Florida State
Sigma Chi Derby Queen



Susie Mitchell
University of Missouri
Business Week Queen
Runner-up



Helen Bakakas
Millikin University
TKE Derby Day Queen

What's In A Name? Utter Confusion!

by VICTORIA VANMAREN

Who's Who in Pi Beta Phi at U.C. Davis? Well, when Secretary Dawn Cartwright takes roll at each Monday evening's meeting, chapter members have to listen closely because some members have very similar names. For example, Lisa Stephenson is not to be confused with Lisa Stephens.

But it's not only at roll call that confusion can arise. When someone says that a message is from Karen S., is it from Resident Graduate Counselor Karen Schwab (pronounced in one syllable), or is it from active member Karen Schwabe (pronounced in two syllables)? Hmmm.

There are also two sets of sisters in Cal Theta including Carrie Healy and her sister, Debbie, and Sharon Van Maren and her sister, Victoria.

Unfortunately, just using first

names doesn't make things much easier. There are five Lisas, five Karens, five Julies and seven Lori/Lauras.

On the other hand, there are some unique first names including Sioband, Selma, Kari-Lee, Cameron, Daphne, and Aurel.

Then there is the case of the two members who have almost the exact last names, not to mention blond hair, but there is no relation. Sharon Sobotka spells her last name with one "t" and Laura Sobottka spells her last name with two.

Thank goodness for the unique last names of some members including Jeane Yalon, Chrissie Pellissier, Alice Kyhos, Sylvie Anaker, and Marcy Winget.

Cal Theta is just one big happy family, related in sisterhood, not ancestry!



The 1981-82 pledge class of Texas Gamma treated the chapter to a spicy Mexican dinner, combining their efforts in decorating, entertainment, and delicious food. With a pinata full of goodies, fun costumes, and pictures, everyone has a special time.

Club Entertains Actives & Moms

by ZEBBIE MEADE BORLAND

What could be more delightful than a room full of Pi Phi actives, Pi Phi alums, and Pi Phi moms? For the past several years, the Dayton (Ohio) Alumnae Club has held a Christmas luncheon and invited local girls who are Pi Phis all over the nation and the girls' moms.

This year Janet Henchie Neely, luncheon chairman, asked the actives to tell how their chapters celebrate Christmas. Everything from Secret Santas to trees decorated with all homemade angels helped to make Christmas on campus special.

Of course, traditional decorating, food, caroling, and giving were a part of the celebrations. It was interesting to see how traditions began at various chapters as each girl brings her family's traditions with her and shares them with those of her Pi Phi sisters.

The luncheon continued with singing and "table talk." Holly Williams Thomas arranged for each person to take home an adorable hand-painted, white chocolate angel to hang on her tree. Then everyone headed out to finish last minute shopping and wrapping in the proper holiday spirit.

Magician Is Pro

Larry Youngner, a Georgia Alpha arrowman, has been a professional magician for the past ten years and now is doing shows in nightclubs around the University of Georgia campus.

Every Thursday night Pi Phis pile into cars to go see the magic shows, give support to Larry, and to have a good time together.

Not only is Larry a fine magician, but he holds such honors as Omicron Delta Kappa, IFC Justice, Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key, Scabbard and Blade, and was chosen UGA's most outstanding sophomore male for 1981.



Patricia Neal, Illinois Epsilon, seated center, was a participant in the Yakima, Wash., Town Hall Speakers series last spring. Even with her tight schedule, she graciously consented to meet with the local Pi Phi alums, visited for nearly an hour, and delighted them with additional thoughts and recollections besides those given on stage earlier.

Retreat Is Special

by STEPHANIE KROMER

The Pennsylvania Gammas at Dickinson College started the 1981 school year with a retreat. On October 10, the sisters traveled to nearby Camp Eder to spend the day and night enjoying the bonds of sisterhood. They spent their time singing favorite Pi Phi songs, reviewing Fraternity heritage, hiking in the woods, and reminiscing.

The specialness of the retreat went further than that time spent in sisterhood. Many Cambodian refugees were sheltered at Camp Eder during that week while waiting to receive sponsors throughout the country. Although language differences did not permit any sort of conversation, music and songs were the key to communication. Following the evening meal, the piano and guitar guided the Pi Phis through the night. The Cambodian children had radiant faces as the girls sang and danced throughout the evening. It was hard to say goodbye the following morning with smiling faces, as the young children held so tightly to Pi Phi hands.



Sherry Wilson and Jana Howard are one mom-dot team who showed the fun enjoyed by all Oklahoma Beta Pi Phis at the annual Mom-Dot Christmas party. The evening consisted of a fireside, an exchange of gifts, a Christmas movie, and, of course, FOOD!

In all, the weekend was very rewarding as sisters and as people acting as a link in the system of universal communication—music.

Cal Theta Has New Chapter Home

by VICTORIA VAN MAREN

A loud roar of cheers and claps commenced shortly after California Theta's House Corporation Chairman Muriel Pickett Johnson's announcement on November 30 that a house had been purchased for the homeless Davis chapter.

As the chapter quickly grew to over 100 members, so did the need for a larger meeting place which the girls could call home.

In January, fourteen members moved into the large house which is ideally located on Russell Boulevard, one of the main streets in Davis and home to many fraternities and sororities. The house is conveniently located close to campus.

Meetings are held in the large downstairs living room of the beautiful two-story house. This is seen by members as a definite improvement over the previous meeting location of a campus classroom. Group members feel a new sense of belonging and unity.

The Cal Theta House Corporation is to be congratulated for their dedicated search to find the "perfect house" for the Pi Phis. Finding a house that was appropriate and could serve the needs of the chapter and also one that satisfied zoning requirements in the town of Davis was indeed a big task. In fact, it is truly amazing that the "perfect house" even existed, let alone that it was found and secured only a year after the chapter's November, 1980, installation. The chapter appreciates the house corporation's efforts.

The new Pi Phi home is full of history and character. In 1912, it was built for the president of the University of California—Davis, Dr. Howard. The house is well built, with large solid beams.

"It can't be knocked down," noted House Corp Chairman Johnson.

Other features of the house include a tile roof, several bedrooms, spacious kitchen and living room areas, a persimmon and an orange tree, and a large back yard, perfect for rush activities.

The house is "full of possibilities," noted Muriel. New improvements and plans are made each day. The first

girls to live in are living like real pioneers in a sense. There is painting to be done and furniture to be arranged. But the level of enthusiasm is so high that no one seems to mind making sacrifices of time or donations of furnishings.

Cal Theta Alumnae Advisory Committee members have donated items for the new home. Joann Rich Willey, chairman, donated a couch, and Marilyn Lamb Davis donated a piano. The Cal Thetas love to sit around and sing in their new home.

Moving into the new house on Russell Boulevard is a big event for the chapter and it has brought a boost in morale and spirit. Having a place to meet and visit, and just plain "hang out," adds a new dimension to the rapidly growing and successful Pi Phi chapter.



Rhonda Bachus, Missouri Gamma

Is Cover Girl

Missouri Gamma Rhonda Bachus is a familiar face in the Springfield, Mo., area. She was recently pictured on the cover of Springfield *Magazine* and the cover story was about the local Junior Miss pageant which Rhonda won the previous year as a senior in high school.

Along with her title, Rhonda received scholarships to attend Drury College. She is an international management and French major and hopes to study abroad next year. She is currently on the Board of Directors of the local Junior Miss program and choreographed the 1981 pageant.



Nancy Pierce, left, and Beth Coleman, Indiana Betas, relax from their Foundation activities.

Two Serve On Steering Committee

by SHELLY SMITH

Two Indiana Betas are members of the steering committee of the Indiana University Student Foundation this year.

Beth Coleman was in charge of Red Carpet Days, a high school recruiting program, as well as the Little 500 Style Show. Nancy Pierce handles the Indiana University Visitors' Center and managed publications and graphics for the Foundation.

The steering committee, a select group of seniors, is the student arm of the Student Foundation which assists in fund raising and other activities for University alumni. The Foundation also sponsors the Little 500 college bike race and weekend as well as other student activities.

Laurie Is Queen

Laurie Taylor, Montana Alpha, was crowned 1981 Queen of the Northern International Livestock Exposition (N.I.L.E.) Rodeo and Stock Show in Billings, Montana, October 17. She received a \$1,000 scholarship, a silver belt buckle, a western suit, bridle and rein set, and a \$50 gift certificate from a local merchant.

As Rodeo Queen she will travel to the Denver stock show, Cheyenne Frontier Days, and the Calgary Stampede. She will be attending various N.I.L.E. functions throughout the year also.

Modeling Cook Is Perfect Solution

by KATHRYN ANKRUM

She describes herself as the "modeling cook," and for the Iowa Zetas, she has been a model cook. Mary Beth Kent was hired as cook and housekeeper at the University of Iowa Pi Phi house in the fall, and has added new dimensions to the concept of alumnae service.

Mary Beth has contributed to Pi Phi since the day she pledged the Iowa Zeta chapter in 1975. She was named outstanding pledge during that time, and, as an active, served as rush chairman. She graduated in 1979 with a degree in broadcast journalism. She spent two years as a radio and television reporter in Iowa and Illinois, then worked as a testing specialist with American College Testing Service in Iowa City.

As an AAC member in Iowa City, Mary Beth knew of the problems that Iowa Zeta was having in finding a cook-housekeeper for the chapter. She was between jobs at the time, and, during a meeting last summer, heard that no progress had been made in the search.

"The idea hadn't even crossed my mind when I walked into the meeting," she said, "but one of the other members suggested that I consider taking the job."

After thinking it over for just one day, Kent said, "I'll take it!"

Thus, Mary Beth Kent took on the

job of cooking for upwards of 50 girls, with her only experience in this area being dinner parties and a few cooking lessons.

As cook-housekeeper, Mary Beth is responsible for preparing and serving five evening meals and Saturday brunch each week, as well as the general cleaning of the chapter house.

"As a Pi Phi, I take a personal pride in keeping up the house and serving interesting meals—meals that are both functional and nutritional," she says.

She welcomes suggestions from all sources—her family, friends, and members of the chapter. This year, the Iowa Zetas have been treated to meals that are a far cry from the standard of meatloaf and baked potatoes. Mexican, Greek, lo-cal, and vegetarian dinners have been featured, along with speciality salads and desserts. A highlight of the fall semester was a Christmas dinner including prime rib, vegetables, rolls, and homemade pie à la mode.

Mary Beth does not spend all her time in the kitchen or doing housework. She enjoys running "to burn off the tasting I do in the kitchen," she says, and also models for an Iowa City clothing store. Although she says she "has had a ball doing this job," she does not plan to make it her career. Kent plans to spend the summer in Europe, then return to a job in broadcasting.



Painting fire hydrants was one of Iowa Gamma's projects last fall. Since there was no restriction on creativity, the chapter, at first, wanted to paint a wine and blue angel. However, plans were changed so that the design would denote something for the whole Iowa State University. The construction worker decided on, symbolized the physical growth of the University and mental growth of the students. The all-campus project was organized by the Homecoming committee.

Coordinates Greek Area Conference

by CHRISTY ROES

Amy Bonner, Texas Alpha, has served not only her own chapter, but the entire Greek community as well. She is one of twelve Panhellenic representatives at the University of Texas and functions as rush team coordinator and a representative of the judiciary committee of the Panhellenic Council. Many rushees benefited from Amy's advice during rush week as phone calls came in 24 hours a day, with Amy handling each one with equal amounts of caring and concern.

Amy was busy not only during rush week, but also all year long, as she was coordinator of the Southwestern Greek Conference which took place in Austin in October. This was a full time job, involving many hours of hard work organizing the important event.

Amy truly exemplifies a Pi Beta Phi. She has maintained a 3.8 GPA and finds time to be involved in Longhorn Singers, Pi Phi Singers, and Mortar Board.

Cary Tracy, Arkansas Alpha, was elected by the University of Arkansas football team to be a member of the 1981 Homecoming Court.





On May 30, 1981, Dana Friesen, right, Miss Carlsbad (N. Mex.) 1980, crowned sister Cindy Friesen Miss Carlsbad 1981. The girls, both Texas Deltas at T.C.U., are the first consecutive sisters to be crowned Miss Carlsbad. Cindy later was named Miss New Mexico 1982.



Five Texas Gammas have been tapped for Rho Lambda, the Panhellenic honorary, joining four other sisters in the Texas Tech organization. Lisa Erwin, Sabrina Houser, Lisa Middleton, Sharla Rosson, and Dede Schuler join Kathleen Crowl, Jamie Hartwell, Suzanne Sawtelle, and Jenny Stuart.

Media Interns Work In D.C.

Two spirited Ohio University Pi Phi seniors took advantage of their summer vacation to hold internships in Washington, D.C.

Ohio Alpha's Stacia Taylor spent last summer as a production intern at Cable News Network's Washington Bureau. Her main duties involved writing stories, working studio cameras, and assisting crews in the production of the half-hourly live five minute newscasts.

Throughout the summer Stacia had the opportunity to interview and meet such exciting people as President Reagan, Sandra O'Connor, John Glenn, Charleton Heston, and Ted Turner himself. She also reported a story on President Reagan's economic package in front of the U.S. Capital.

Senior Amy Waugh, also an intern in Washington, worked in promotions and sales for Q-107 (WRQX) FM Radio. She performed all aspects of the station's contest procedures, listener correspondence, research projects, and outside participation in Q-107 promotions, including hosting movie premieres.

The highlight of Amy's internship was the preparations for a press conference held in the Beach Boys' honor. Over 10,000 people attended the event!



Members of Tennessee Alpha's newly formed Pi Society at UT-Chattanooga are Carolyn Farmer, Lisa Ray, Carole Athearn, Kim Mullin, Pattye Cook, Cathy Gang, Kathy Clark, Lori Powell, and Muffin Grosh.

The Grinch Didn't Do This Deed!

California Epsilon Pi Phis had a moment of panic when they discovered that their Christmas tree had been stolen from the living room as they were gathered in the dining room for their final Monday night dinner before semester break.

When they hurried to the scene of the crime, they found a ransom note in place of the missing tree. The note instructed the members to proceed to the Lambda Chi house where they were to sing to the brothers for their

first clue. They were then directed to two other clues before finally going to the SAE house for their final clue. The last one led them right back to the Pi Phi living room.

Upon their arrival back home, the girls were surprised to find two Pi Phi Men Santas sitting by the tree with smiles on their faces. Kevin Barry, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Steve Harrington, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, are the new Pi Phi Men and the women are honored to be represented by them.

TV News Anchor Has Loyal Pi Phi Listeners

by HELEN MILLER

Working at a television station may be a lot of glamour and glory, but it's also a lot of work, as Missouri Alpha Julia Moore found out. Julia is a radio/television major at the University of Missouri, and her curriculum includes producing, reporting, and anchoring the news of KOMO-TV, an NBC affiliate station, owned and operated by the University.

The station is the only one of its kind in the world, with students running a commercial, competitive operation. They are supervised by professional news people, but the students do the majority of the work. Beginning broadcasting majors cover spot news, such as fires, accidents, speeches, and up-to-the-minute headline stories. Julia is in the advanced reporting class, which produces a local news magazine, and each of the students is responsible for covering a beat such as state government, city council, university, etc.

Julia is taking a producing class also, which means she is in charge of two newscasts per week. Producers are responsible for every facet of the newscast—from making sure that reporters get their stories done on time, to stacking the order of the news show, to making sure that the show is running on time. The producer is also the one who has to answer to the director if something should go wrong.

Missouri Alphas crowd into the T.V. room each time Julia anchors the noon news to watch their sister on T.V.

All of the hours she spends at NewsCenter 8 keep Julia busy, but she still manages to be active on campus and with the Pi Phis, while she helps to maintain the top-rated television station in Mid-Missouri.

Student Life Creates Job

Ohio Alpha's Vice President of Moral Advancement, Beth Barker, deserves special recognition for her efforts in the chapter and in campus and community involvement.

Along with her Pi Phi obligations, she has been very active on the Ohio University campus. A job was created especially for her skills and her title is Intern on Alcohol Education and Programming, within the Office of Student Life Programs. She is the president of BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), a program which originated at the University of Florida and is spreading throughout the nation. The program promotes responsible drinking and educates the community on alternatives.

Beth also trains Resident Advisors and dorm governments in party planning. Last October she attended the national BACCHUS convention in Lexington, Ky. Other activities for this year include Mortar Board and ODK.

Beth's special efforts serve to give incentive to other Ohio Alphas and her strength does not go unnoticed.



Tennessee Betas Rossi Stanton, Ann Dillingham, Beth James, Amy Taylor, and Louise Spenser, along with the rest of the chapter, left Vanderbilt, books, and papers, in October and headed to Gatlinburg. The fall retreat to Arrowmont was a highlight of their year.

Duo Time Is Main Event

by SUSAN FAHEY

The second annual Monmouth Duo at the University of Mississippi was a huge sensation. The fun began as ads were placed in the *Daily Mississippian* announcing that the "Main Event" was coming. An article in the school newspaper said that this year's Monmouth Duo was the biggest thing to hit the Ole Miss campus since the basketball team won the SEC. Balloons scattered all over the campus also announced its arrival.

On November 5, Pi Phis and Kappas had a barbecue at the Kappa house, with skits presented by both groups.

The weekend had just begun, however, as on the next day, a '50s-'60s party was given. All Pi Phis and Kappas were in attendance with their dates. A warm-up party for the formal was given on the afternoon of November 7 in Memphis.

The "Main Event" was on the evening of November 7 at one of the south's grandest hotels, The Peabody, in Memphis. It just recently reopened after being closed for five years for remodeling. Monmouth Duo was the first formal in the hotel since its reopening, and it was a grand event!

Pledges Win Frosh Follies

Oklahoma Beta pledges received a standing ovation for their performance in the annual Freshman Follies at Oklahoma State.

The Pi Phis, along with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges performed a song and dance act to the theme of "Let Your Conscience Be Your Guide." The theme represented college life as a freshmen, and performers wore costumes that depicted a student, angel, or devil.

Jennifer Langdon directed the group to a first place finish in the large group acts.

Actives Assist In Alumnae Auction

The Pi Phis of Michigan Gamma at Michigan State University participated in the annual Pi Phi Alumnae Auction again this year. Alumnae made and contributed small gifts to sell to active and alumnae members, and all proceeds went to the East Lansing Alumnae Club.

The informal gathering was fun for the actives and alums to share. Since the event occurred in November, the gifts purchased were perfectly timed for Christmas.

Among the items made and sold were pillows, a stuffed black goose, small wooden angel ornaments, home baked goodies, and the highlight of the occasion, a "surprise package." The lucky buyer of that item received a pair of small gold arrow barrettes.

The evening was a total success. The alumnae raised over \$200 and the chapter benefited from the lovely time together.



For a skit party during rush, Illinois Beta-Delta had a '50s night with everyone dressing appropriately for the party. They did the Telephone Hour from *Bye Bye Birdie* as the skit. The chapter felt it was their most enjoyable party.

Form New Club

When you see a Colorado Alpha in a night shirt with an angel on the front, you'll be looking at a Pi Angel. The young women belong to a new honorary club in the chapter for those with a grade point average of Pi (3.14) or above. They kicked off the year with a Pie Tasting Party in honor of the 69 new pledges.

The Pi Angels are planning also a theme party for the scholarship banquet; "Brain Bags" full of goodies for finals; tutoring sessions for pledges; and a preregistration party for next semester.

Jane Ann Novinger, Missouri Alpha Pi Phi and a former campus Dairy Princess, contributes her time and talents to the University of Missouri's Agriculture Student Council.



At North Texas State, Texas Epsilons have a traditional Big Sister hunt. Pledges are led to a tree where they find tips of arrows with their names on them. Then it's back to the chapter room to match the tips with the shafts. Big sis Joanie Whalen, left, and her little sister, Brenda Foster, complete their arrow after the hunt.

Sigma Chis Help

Louisiana Beta Pi Phis ran into trouble the night before the Louisiana State Homecoming game against Florida State, when a car ran up into their yard, smashing their decorations.

A dull and disappointing Homecoming was turned into a fun one, however, when Sigma Chis from Florida State stopped and helped rebuild the decorations. The Pi Phis thoroughly enjoyed meeting the men from another campus.



Freshman pledge Teresa Skagen, Washington Beta, is the 1981 Acacia Greek Goddess at Washington State. Teresa is the first winner in the new competition sponsored by Acacia fraternity.

Eight Study European Food

Every year Florida State University's Hotel and Restaurant department offers a summer study program in Leysin, Switzerland. For the past few summers a group of Pi Phis have attended and last summer was no exception. On the weekends the students toured different countries including Italy, France, Germany, Austria, and England. They visited villages in Switzerland where cheeses are made, and wine cellars to observe the wine-making process. The eight girls reported that bread, wine, cheese, and chocolate was their diet!

An added pleasure during their summer was meeting Pi Phis from other chapters around the country. After school ended, the girls stayed an extra two weeks to travel.



Sondra Mucke, Missouri Alpha, was crowned Philanthropy Queen by popular vote of the Kappa Alpha fraternity at the University of Missouri. Sondra raised the most amount of money for Muscular Dystrophy.



Marie Palumbo, center, watches as Jay Taylor, right, exchanges her Pi Phi arrow for a Kappa key during Monmouth Duo at Ohio State.



Helping to recruit high school football players for Texas Tech is the job for, l-r, Melanie Brooks, Bonnie Bell, Cindy Brooks, and Lori Cheadle. These Texas Gammas are new members of Raider Recruiters.

Spirited Sister Shows Spirit

One of Maryland Beta's most enthusiastic sisters, Tricia Harkins, is showing off her tremendous spirit to all of the University of Maryland. Tricia was chosen to become a University of Maryland cheerleader, an honor give to only eight girls. Tricia's never-ending spirit, her talented gymnastic ability, and her award winning smile have helped cheer on the Maryland Terrapin football team and she is seen and heard at all Maryland basketball games.



Catherine Aris, Renee Smith, Connie Rogers, Kathy Anders, and Shanna Bullard are members of the nationally famous Dixie Darlings, a precision drill team which performs at University of Southern Mississippi football games and other special events. Recent performances were presented at the Tangerine Bowl and Walt Disney World in Florida.



Passages

by SUSAN K. HAPNER

"Why is it," she thought, that we don't realize what we have until it's gone?"

Through those very important years of college, friends can mean the world. They understand the things that we thought nobody could.

As the crowd cheered and the team ran off the football field, she joined the masses of people pushing their way out of the stadium. It was the end of the season of her senior year.

"This quarter is flying by. June graduation will be here before I know it," she thought.

Now, as she took her pennant and spirit signs from the walls, she realized the truth . . . and finality of her words. Those three quarters *had* passed quickly and today she had taken her last walk down that familiar path from her final class of the quarter and of her college career.

She had looked forward to this date for a long time. She had big plans for the future. Each time she had experienced the daily irritations of living with 37 other girls, she had thought to herself: "I can't wait until June to have my own place."

But today, as she watched her roommate running around trying to find her hardly-touched books to study for finals, she thought about how lonely it would be to live by herself. With whom would she share those midnight chats? Who would be willing to forget a diet and order pizza with her at two in the morning? Sitting on her half-packed suitcase, she thought of the many good times she had shared with friends.

A lot had happened in the past four years. She would remember her first day on campus, getting ready for sorority rush. How confused she had been! There were 1200 girls and it seemed that every one of them was gorgeous and knew just what to say.

She had waited outside one house with smeared makeup and frizzy hair from the rain that always seemed to find her at times like this and wondered how all the others remem-

bered their umbrellas. But she had survived the rain, excess sugar, and tired feet and after what seemed like an eternity, she had pledged.

At first, she wasn't sure she had done the right thing. Could she obligate herself to an organization of 100 girls that she didn't know?

Time passed quickly, though, and before she knew it, she felt as if she had known them all for years. She had moved into the house for her sophomore year, a move which brought matchless close friendships.

Now she headed for the shower to get ready for the senior dinner. This dinner was special because it was followed by a meeting at which the chapter gavel was passed to each senior, giving her an opportunity to voice her feelings. As she waited for an empty shower, she wondered just how she would express what she felt.

Other members were preparing for dinner also. They exchanged news of the day as well as shampoo, hair dryers, and anything else someone needed. At times, the house was one big swap market. If someone needed a blouse, she just knocked on the door next to hers and someone—probably someone wearing a shirt *she* had borrowed—would gladly lend the necessary item. Last-minute reassurance and advice before a big date was always available, too. She would miss that.

On entering the dining room, she was greeted by her suntanned sisters. Everyone found time to sit on the sun deck where attendance and discussions rivaled those of chapter meeting. She took her seat at her usual table in the dining room, looking forward, as she always did, to spending this time with her friends. Her "little sisters" sat on each side of her, eager to hear about her plans for graduation week.

The noise level rose in the dining room as the waiters rushed to reach each diner who signaled. She remembered occasions in this room when she couldn't hear herself think, but tonight she was enjoying it. She laughed as the house-

Operation Brass Tacks

"Passages" is one of a series of articles prepared for sorority magazines through Operation Brass Tacks, a project of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference.

In writing about her article, Susan Hapner, a member of Chi Omega, says, "This article tells about one of the hardest moves to make during a lifetime—that of leaving college. It also relates the experiences and friendships gained through Greek life. Material for the article came from personal experience and interviews with others who have finished college.

"I did not realize until the present time the feelings of regret and loneliness that a graduate feels. Most wish they could go back and make up for some lost time. It occurred to me that it might help collegians to realize this while they are still in school. The alumnae can benefit also by relating their feelings on leaving college with their present situations."

mother dimmed the lights, a signal for everyone to be silent.

As the gavel passing began, she tried to organize her thoughts with a mental list of everything she wanted to say, knowing that she probably would forget most of it when her turn came to speak.

As she took the gavel from the girl next to her, she looked around at all her sisters. She tried to speak, but the words would not come.

Then she saw the understanding looks and she realized that she was only one of many who had passed through this house and a college career. Where were they all now? Had they been as happy as she was here?

Suddenly, she knew what she must tell them—especially those whose turn it would soon be to give their parting remarks to the chapter. Her words came in a rush. . . .

When your day comes, the world will be yours to do with

what you will. Today the campus is yours. In the expanse of a lifetime, college days are few. They will remain but one memory and it cannot be matched, for this place is where we do our growing. Here we change from teenagers with great expectations to adults with the challenge of our realistic expectations. Here we experience failure and defeat, only to be comforted by success. Here we gain the knowledge, too, to distinguish between the two.

But most important, this is the place where we experience true love and friendship, something that cannot be taken from us. This is a gift we shall carry with us throughout life, for we remain sisters long after we leave here. For now, we must make the most of what we have, for we shall never pass this way again.

And they understood.

In Memoriam

A Gift to Arrowmont

In memory of _____

Died _____
(date)

From _____
(name of club or donor)

(if club, give president's name)

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send In Memoriam card to _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Amount of enclosed check \$ _____

Please make check payable to: Pi Beta Phi Settlement School

Mail with this form to: Pi Beta Phi Central Office
7730 Carondelet, Suite 333
St. Louis, MO 63105

Donations to Arrowmont are tax deductible.

Lost Pi Phis!

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

WASHINGTON GAMMA

Name	Date Initiated	Name	Date Initiated	Name	Date Initiated
Mary E. Allen	10/1959	Sandra Shipps Hageman (Mrs. Thomas)	2/1965	Constance Anne Pence	2/1976
Anne Alworth	2/1965	Barbara Hagen	3/1953	Barbara Miller Polley (Mrs. Jeff)	2/1967
Jo Anna Ancich	2/1966	Lorraine Hanberg	3/1949	Barbara Jane Powell	2/1971
Carol Samuelson Annest (Mrs. Steve)	2/1965	Patricia Murphy Hare (Mrs. Thomas)	2/1952	Ruta Keisters Praudins (Mrs. Imants I.)	2/1961
Lindsey Sue Ayers	2/1972	Cynthia Harris	9/1948	Sandra J. Proudfoot	2/1962
Patricia M. Carlson Babcock (Mrs. J. A.)	9/1948	Anne E. Harvey	2/1963	Shirley Anna Glaubke Reider (Mrs. Robert)	2/1969
Kathryn Hultgren Baker (Mrs. G.)	3/1949	Dolores A. Helf	3/1955	Jenean S. Evans Richards (Mrs. Bob)	2/1962
Doreen Nilsson Bille (Mrs. R. J.)	3/1954	Mary Hjort	10/1950	Jacqueline R. Moore Roach (Mrs. F. A.)	9/1948
Luelna Bradley	3/1953	Susanne Holman	2/1958	Margaret Ann Robinson	2/1969
Donna M. Brinkman	3/1955	Sharon Lynn Hopkins	2/1971	Linda B. Rodgers	2/1968
Pamela Bryan	10/1964	Cynthia Jean Houglund	2/1976	Diane J. Colwell Rothstein (Mrs. Cy)	3/1955
Rosemary A. Martenson Brynestad (Mrs. R.)	3/1950	Jerilyn Hughes	2/1961	Jamie Lynne Scalara	3/1978
Mary Harrison Callan (Mrs. M.)	9/1948	Betty A. Jensen	3/1949	Marilyn L. Selander	3/1951
Laura L. Carlson	2/1961	Susie Pletz Jones (Mrs. S. P.)	2/1966	Sharon M. Shores	10/1961
Gayle Taylor Carlson (Mrs. R. D., Jr.)	9/1954	Maxine Lister Judd (Mrs. B.)	9/1948	Kathryn Shull	2/1969
Arla Chamberlain	9/1956	Claudia Keizer	2/1965	Josephine Susan Larkin Smith (Mrs. James E.)	3/1974
Catherine Ann Chapin	3/1978	Noreen Knutzen	10/1949	Joanna Snow	3/1949
Mary Ellen Campbell Clampett (Mrs. Bruce A.)	9/1968	Sarah E. Leavens	2/1967	Susan R. Smith Stabbert (Mrs. Richard)	2/1968
Jeannie C. Tudor Cole (Mrs. L. M.)	9/1954	Karen L. Booth Martin (Mrs. R.)	2/1956	Rebecca Lynn Stensrud	3/1974
Margaret Rempel Cook (Mrs. William, Jr.)	2/1965	Susan Jean Martin	2/1968	Elizabeth Davies Stivers (Mrs. W.)	9/1948
Kathryn Belveal Cooper (Mrs. J.)	2/1963	Linda Cameron Matthews (Mrs. Rich)	2/1967	Diane Elizabeth Reifel Strecker (Mrs. Owen, Jr.)	3/1973
Sandra Cason	2/1972	Marilyn Irene Thomas McDonald (Mrs. G. H.)	2/1970	Susan Sprenger Summerhill (Mrs. Edward W.)	3/1957
Joyce Cousins	3/1949	Candace Chakirian McFarland (Mrs. Daniel K.)	2/1965	Karen Irene Swanson	2/1977
Patricia J. Cravens	5/1971	Rachel Schneider McKenny (Mrs. V.)	9/1948	Beverly R. Sweet	10/1957
Patricia Ann Curran	2/1968	Gail Ann Meyer McLean (Mrs. Douglas H.)	2/1970	Jeanne Swenson	2/1972
Margaret Heuston Cushman (Mrs. R. P.)	9/1948	Kathryn D. Ferrell Menconi	3/1974	Ruth Billings Tallman (Mrs. E.)	2/1958
Mary S. Czech	10/1961	Kimberly Jeanne Metsker	10/1973	Patricia Black Taylor (Mrs. J. L., Jr.)	3/1949
Betty Densmore	3/1951	Carol Milam	2/1956	Kandice Kristine Todd	2/1970
Nancy K. Donofrio	2/1968	Leah Miller	2/1959	Mary Martha Trefts	2/1970
Betje A. Liljeqvist Eckstrom (Mrs. T.)	9/1948	Jeanne Colleen Dolby Mosar (Mrs. James Lloyd)	2/1972	Jacqueline Marie Tuell	2/1966
Beryl Leigh Eddy	10/1974	Barbara A. Munson	2/1958	Joan Lee Winkenwerder Tuom (Mrs. Jerry)	3/1974
Eloise Engbretson	2/1956	Karen S. Nelson	2/1962	Rada Uphus	9/1948
Glenna Laureen Erickson	3/1978	Arlene Jo Baxter Neukirchner (Mrs. Arndt)	2/1964	Jane Starkey Upton (Mrs. R. H.)	9/1948
Joan Yauger Faurer (Mrs. B.)	9/1954	Louise Siburg Newcomb (Mrs. Willard G.)	3/1957	Sharon Van Beek	2/1958
Doreen E. Ferguson	10/1949	Judith L. Jensen Oakes (Mrs. Rodney Bruce)	2/1961	Diane C. McDonald Walker (Mrs. S.)	9/1958
Juanita M. Firman	3/1955	Katherine Howe Olson (Mrs. E. W.)	3/1957	Elizabeth F. Greiwe Weaver (Mrs. H. T.)	9/1948
Caye R. Ross Fitzgerald (Mrs. William)	2/1963	Kathleen L. Hatfield Osmanski (Mrs. F. Al)	2/1964	Susan Anderson Wenke	3/1973
Dolores Kaiser Flahaut (Mrs. E.)	2/1952	Ellen Louise Giroux Palo (Mrs. Gary Lee)	10/1964	Joyce Wilfley	3/1950
Debra Lynne Schulstad Foster (Mrs. Randolph)	3/1973	Teresa Lynn Pasouen	10/1979	Jane Parker Wilhelmi (Mrs. K. C.)	9/1948
Patricia J. Fraser	9/1955	Susan Colleen Marino Pazarena (Mrs. Bruce)	2/1969	Donna B. Williams	2/1960
Nancy Ellen Spassner	2/1975			Margaret Galloway Williams (Mrs. G.)	9/1948
Linda H. Sparks Geddes (Mrs. John)	2/1966			Patricia Joan Vernon Wilson	3/1973
Beverly Gilman	2/1958			Ruth Lynn Miska Winans	2/1970
Pat A. Yeager Goldsberry (Mrs. D. G.)	3/1957			Mary E. Morton Wollett (Mrs. D. H.)	9/1948
Susannah Wiggins Gordon (Mrs. H.)	9/1948				
Ann Griswold	10/1974				

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA

Name	Date Initiated	Name	Date Initiated	Name	Date Initiated
Jeanne D. Cox Altizer (Mrs. D.)	2/1960	Molly B. Long Babcock	3/1941	Mary K. Everly Berry (Mrs. E. A.)	2/1923
Teresa K. Angotti	9/1973	Elizabeth Bailey Banc (Mrs. Frank P.)	3/1938	Mary G. Shirkey Bittinger (Mrs. J. B., Jr.)	3/1927
Anne L. Morris Arnold (Mrs. N. E.)	2/1957	Lenora R. Barns	2/1963		

Name	Date Initiated	Name	Date Initiated	Name	Date Initiated
Marguerite Bowers	2/1924	Margaret Elaine Henry	1/1977	Carol Fear Phillips	2/1964
Martha L. Runner Bray (Mrs. J. R., Jr.)	3/1952	Catherine Hodgson	2/1924	Patricia B. Poland	2/1964
Cornelia Mullen Breckenridge (Mrs. R.)	3/1937	Ann Dahlstrom Hooker (Mrs. J. F., Jr.)	3/1949	Judith L. Porter	3/1954
Beverly Bashaw Brennan	10/1954	Jacquelyn Wheeler Hopkins (Mrs. Thomas)	10/1972	Ellen W. French Ratliff (Mrs. R. E.)	3/1938
Elisabeth Welton Brown (Mrs. J. W.)	3/1939	Frances Sprigg Howard (Mrs. Caison E.)	2/1921	Emily E. Ice Read (Mrs. John W., III)	3/1947
Shirley Ann Burgess	2/1964	Frances Reitz Hughes (Mrs. E. G.)	3/1935	Norajane Miller Reeder (Mrs. Charles T.)	3/1950
Joan Gaye Butler	10/1969	Frances Sanders Hutchinson (Mrs. K. D.)	2/1922	Patricia L. Kintner Rice (Mrs. A. L.)	2/1963
Ava B. Hall Campbell (Mrs. J. R.)	2/1925	Mary C. Jackson	9/1928	Virginia B. Gibson Roberts (Mrs. Roger E.)	3/1931
Mavis K. Lyman Cantril (Mrs. H.)	5/1926	Virginia L. Kelly Jakeman (Mrs. A. E.)	10/1930	Marilyn Dahmer Sargent (Mrs. John Marshall)	11/1974
Carolyn R. Carney	10/1960	Joan Atkinson Jesina (Mrs. Carl L.)	3/1949	Sharon L. Scholl	3/1947
Ann Carter	2/1962	June Lilly John (Mrs. B. C.)	2/1922	Mary Ann Dick Secret (Mrs. D.)	5/1966
Jane Downs Carter (Mrs. S. F.)	3/1936	Linda E. Youngblood Johns (Mrs. Allen)	1/1967	Pamela Mary Sheperd	9/1970
Suzanne Evans Carter	2/1963	Joanne Jones	11/1953	Varina M. Wilson Shurtleworth (Mrs. W. S.)	9/1921
Marjorie Garvin Chase (Mrs. P. M.)	10/1954	Susan Key Joseph	2/1973	Martha Hall Sill (Mrs. William)	2/1964
Dorothy D. Manasse Clark (Mrs. E. B.)	2/1928	Pauline A. Cannon Karr (Mrs. D. R.)	2/1957	Bess Smenner	9/1918
Mary L. Foulk Clarke (Mrs. C. P.)	3/1939	Adella Kemp	3/1950	Sandra J. Smith	2/1961
Regina J. Cochran	3/1931	Ruth E. Kennedy	10/1949	Nancy Lee Knupp Smith (Mrs. Vance L., Jr.)	1/1967
Mary G. Tyree Coffman (Mrs. H. G.)	2/1924	Lou G. Bartram Kingery (Mrs. Don)	2/1961	Marianne Asch Snyder (Mrs. M. L.)	3/1952
Betsy Ann Colombo	9/1973	Peggy J. Brown Kinnaird (Mrs. C. W., II)	10/1951	Ruth Souter	5/1944
Kathryn Reed Combs (Mrs. E.)	3/1940	Rebecca Sue Nicewonder Kirkpatrick (Mrs. Harry L., III)	2/1974	Lynn Jane Spencer	3/1972
Evangeline Henderson Compton (Mrs. A. F.)	9/1921	Virginia Koepfer	3/1939	Anita Kathleen Bacco Stanley (Mrs. Charles)	2/1970
Cynthia Claire Holden Conners	10/1976	Claire L. Thomas Laing (Mrs. James T.)	4/1924	Mathilde M. Norvell Stephens (Mrs. R. R.)	3/1946
Carolyn Kent Coombs	9/1973	Margaret Hodgson Lammis (Mrs. E. R.)	2/1920	Charlotte Garabant Sullivan (Mrs. J.)	5/1957
Nina N. Fletcher Cross (Mrs. B.)	10/1959	Joan Correll Meredith Lauhon (Mrs. David B.)	9/1971	Carlyn S. Loar Swiger (Mrs. James W.)	2/1962
Ann Harless Cumpston (Mrs. Phillip)	10/1956	Evelyn E. Lawther	5/1926	Sarah Sydnor	2/1962
Deborah Ann Ardisson Cunningham	2/1975	Linda Lazzelle	3/1950	Linda Lee Tatterson	5/1966
Nancy Wooster Dils (Mrs. J. W., IV)	3/1943	Elizabeth Lide	2/1928	Nadine Bailey Toothman (Mrs. F. R.)	3/1940
Janice H. Dybell	10/1972	Joan Lilly	3/1937	Mayme L. Twyford	12/1918
Linda L. Davis Edgar (Mrs. Vernon G., Jr.)	3/1952	Jean Blosser Lynch (Mrs. G. B.)	3/1939	Willa B. Tyree	3/1927
Barbara L. Boyers Engle (Mrs. L. R.)	3/1950	Susan McConnel Mairs (Mrs. R.)	3/1948	Isabelle Urling	6/1938
Marion S. Wetherby Ervine (Mrs. Don)	3/1956	Marcia Ann Lykins Mancini (Mrs. Michael)	1/1968	Rebecca Jane Hamilton Varlas (Mrs. Robert)	2/1970
Betty J. Barns Farris (Mrs. G. M.)	3/1942	Cora R. Wyckoff Manley (Mrs. J. W.)	3/1931	Maureen E. Irish Vidas (Mrs. Charles)	2/1972
Ann C. Faulkner	2/1970	Roberta H. White McFarland (Mrs. Frank)	3/1934	Mabelle Ward	2/1944
Diane J. Hunter Ferguson (Mrs. J. Stephen)	9/1961	Paula C. Toothman McHenry	2/1965	Della Thompson Warman (Mrs. E.)	9/1918
Janice P. Kinsella Foster (Mrs. John R.)	5/1965	Patti Cummins McKeag (Mrs. M. F.)	3/1943	Dorothy Barnard Weeks (Mrs. T. C., Jr.)	3/1945
Jo Ann Vigor Fowler (Mrs. E. E.)	3/1945	Lois M. Sprickman McNerry (Mrs. W.)	3/1935	Eleanor Jane Welton	9/1977
Virginia Miller Franzell (Mrs. C.)	9/1928	Maude McNeil Miller (Mrs. E.)	2/1922	Sarah J. Smith Whitaker (Mrs. J. K., III)	3/1943
Deborah Maria Fredrick	1/1969	Barbara Ann Morris Monson (Mrs. Wm. B.)	1/1967	Mary A. Freeman White (Mrs. J. P.)	10/1950
Lynne Marie Galamb	2/1970	Frances Laulis Muldoon (Mrs. H. D.)	3/1945	Dawna S. Dawkins Williams (Mrs. M. N.)	10/1976
Elizabeth L. Gamble	2/1959	Patricia A. Mumme	2/1961	Elizabeth Reed Williams (Mrs. T. O.)	2/1921
Margaret E. Wilbourn Gerber (Mrs. J. G.)	3/1931	Marianne M. Narick	11/1974	Jean Handlan Williamson (Mrs. H. G.)	3/1934
Emmy L. Randall Gibson (Mrs. J. E.)	3/1949	Elizabeth J. Nicholson	2/1958	June Evans Williamson (Mrs. J. T.)	3/1937
Sheila P. Corbitt Grimm (Mrs. Jack C.)	10/1964	Dorothy Jean Rice Noble (Mrs. William)	5/1966	Barbara A. Tsoucaris Wood (Mrs. Stephen R.)	10/1969
Doris Wehlinger Hallanan (Mrs. W. Simms)	2/1944	Judith L. Olson	2/1961	Margaret Cameron Yaeger (Mrs. J.)	3/1946
Bertha Handlan	9/1928	Virginia W. Burt Osheel (Mrs. P.)	3/1931	Joan J. Yoke	10/1946
Pamela Gail Harris	2/1976	Sara F. Field Patterson (Mrs. D.)	2/1928		
Barbara Hartley	9/1967	Virginia Canterbury Patterson (Mrs. H.)	3/1950		
Sallie Dollman Hastings (Mrs. H. K., Jr.)	3/1953				
Dustina Starbuck Henderickson (Mrs. David)	9/1963				

WEST VIRGINIA BETA

Name	Date Initiated	Name	Date Initiated	Name	Date Initiated
Beverly J. Fortney Bennett (Mrs. O. D.)	2/1955	Evelyn Crouch	2/1951	Maryanne Cahill Jester (Mrs. J. H., Jr.)	2/1951
Lena Bioletti	2/1951	Anna M. McVanev Degruyter (Mrs. F. H.)	2/1951	Joan Vanscay Kittle (Mrs. N. R.)	2/1951
Fern Biser	2/1951	Lois Donaldson	9/1950	Patricia Koehler	2/1954
Patricia Fay Cafferty (Mrs. T. P.)	9/1950	Claire Deiss Fiorentino (Mrs. Clai. D.)	9/1950	Vivian Scallon Leake (Mrs. A.)	9/1950
Kathleen A. Cain	2/1951	Rita Hammer Hoffmann (Mrs. C.)	2/1951	Olga Kosciukiewicz Lee (Mrs. Edward L.)	9/1950
Grace Herring Carpenter (Mrs. N. E.)	2/1955	Helen M. Humphreys	11/1951	Rachel Marsh	2/1955
Chata Ingram Carr (Mrs. W. H.)	9/1950				

Name	Date Initiated	Name	Date Initiated	Name	Date Initiated
Theresa Gainer Martin (Mrs. L. F., Jr.)	9/1950	Fannie J. Riggleman	2/1954	Mary L. Richards Taylor (Mrs. R.)	9/1950
Anna R. Keplinger Martin (Mrs. P.)	9/1950	Maxine Reed Rightmire (Mrs. Frank)	9/1950	Dorothy Guerrine Thomas (Mrs. Paul)	2/1954
Mary Been Najarian (Mrs. H.)	9/1950	Mary C. Soliday	2/1955	Kate Coberly Wargo (Mrs. C.)	9/1950
Valeria Tarantelli Noonan (Mrs. John M.)	9/1950	Dorothy Steele Stacy (Mrs. R.)	9/1950	Mary S. Barron Wilson (Mrs. Knox)	2/1951
		Rose Swick	2/1954	Irene Currence Wimer (Mrs. R.)	9/1950

WEST VIRGINIA GAMMA

Name	Date Initiated	Name	Date Initiated	Name	Date Initiated
Candace Adams	3/1968	Dietra Douglas Cummings (Mrs. Randall)	3/1968	Donna Ann Rosensteele	3/1968
Susanna Jo Wilburn Blaine (Mrs. Randy C.)	4/1973	Nancy E. Albertson Ewing (Mrs. Thomas L.)	3/1968	Joyce Ann Ross	9/1969
Nancye C. Penrose Britton (Mrs. Joseph A.)	9/1969	Jeri Lynn Welsh Higginbotham	5/1976	Kathryn Ann Rutherford	2/1969
Martha Jo Cahill	9/1970	Patricia Ann Megin	4/1972	Barbara Lynne Schneider	9/1970
Susan Lee Chute	2/1969	Nancy Morrison	3/1968	Karen D. Slaughterback Slaughterback (Mrs. Jerry L.)	9/1970
Susan Dennison Copenhaver	3/1968	Deborah Hawkins Perry (Mrs. Robert W.)	3/1968	Victoria L. Burns Waterbury (Mrs. George)	11/1968
Edith Hobson Crane	5/1976	Susan Shackelford Pierce (Mrs. Jonathan W.)	3/1968	Kebra Kay Zimmerman	4/1975
Kathleen Devoe Crooks (Mrs. Ronald E.)	3/1968				
Nancy Cuckler	3/1968				

WYOMING ALPHA

Name	Date Initiated	Name	Date Initiated	Name	Date Initiated
Brugge Margaret Ver Allen (Mrs. D. E.)	9/1941	Elizabeth Daiber	9/1936	Carol G. Guy	9/1961
Margaret Hefferson Anderson (Mrs. I. A.)	3/1924	Laura L. Dakin	4/1948	Virginia L. Hadley Haines (Mrs. Dennis)	3/1965
Esther Morsch Anderson (Mrs. T. P.)	6/1915	Dorothy F. Dale	4/1929	Patricia Ann Harris	2/1966
Willa Anderson	4/1942	Isla V. Davies	3/1921	Catheryn Harrison	4/1942
Stephanie M. Cobb Babb (Mrs. Montana)	3/1963	Isabelle Whelan Davis (Mrs. F. E.)	3/1918	Meredith L. Hayek	3/1959
Lucile Wright Beatty (Mrs. H. K.)	2/1912	Joan Davis	9/1974	Tery Roe Hedderman	3/1971
Rendi Preble Belcher (Mrs. James)	2/1975	Nellie Diedtrich Davis (Mrs. W. F.)	3/1919	Elizabeth Ann Frost Heeg (Mrs. Steven)	3/1972
Janis I. Miller Berryman (Mrs. B. A.)	4/1950	Frances Avent Dekay (Mrs. E.)	12/1923	Jeanette McCarthy Hegwer (Mrs. J. S.)	1/1947
Helen Biggane	4/1932	Phoebe Corthell Dela (Mrs. J. Montagne)	9/1940	Elizabeth F. Henderson	1/1981
Marianne Blasko	3/1964	Sally Tysor Desbois (Mrs. Dan)	10/1970	Alice Beck Hess (Mrs. K. W.)	3/1921
Andrea Bon	2/1973	Marjorie A. Clay Dickson (Mrs. H.)	1/1937	Mary Tensley Hill (Mrs. Tom)	3/1969
Serafina C. Facinelli Bon (Mrs. E.)	12/1913	Karen E. Dokken	10/1970	Peggy Sue Hoag	2/1976
Candace Boughn	3/1961	Georgia Doll	3/1959	Dee Hoffman	9/1938
Glyda M. Burbank Bradford (Mrs. C. E., Jr.)	9/1930	Virginia L. Dougherty	2/1929	Pearl D. Hopkins	5/1954
Beverly J. Lamkin Bradley (Mrs. E.)	4/1950	Gwendol Breitenstein Doyle (Mrs. C.)	9/1938	Jean B. Warner Hughes	9/1927
Janet Barnard Brandenburg (Mrs. C.)	2/1960	Martha A. Wilder Duce (Mrs. R. S.)	1/1938	Margaret A. Dinneen Hutchison	12/1916
Laura R. Larson Bredehoeft (Mrs. J. D.)	1/1954	Janet L. Baker Durand (Mrs. Joe)	9/1961	Helen McCarty Ilsley (Mrs. R.)	1/1939
Jeanne E. Stephens Brimmer (Mrs. W. N.)	4/1936	Bernadette E. Nein Easley (Mrs. John)	3/1963	Marjorie Jean Krahl Ingle	2/1966
Charlotte Burkett Brinegar (Mrs. V. W.)	9/1933	Patricia A. Harison Emerson (Mrs. R. M.)	5/1944	Georgia Krahl Ingles (Mrs. Charles)	3/1967
Margaret Lynn Brinkley (Mrs. F.)	9/1933	Betty Nimmo Erickson (Mrs. J.)	4/1934	Helen A. Nelson Jeffers (Mrs. D. S.)	5/1911
Eva J. Anderson Brook (Mrs. E. J.)	12/1923	Sandra L. Erickson	3/1959	Regina Jensen	4/1920
Henrietta Brown	1/1932	Elizabeth Verstynen Evans (Mrs. Joe)	3/1963	Marian Holliday Jeremiassen (Mrs. J. L.)	9/1934
Vicki Andrikopoulos Bruner	3/1970	Zura M. Jones Ferris (Mrs. C. R.)	3/1915	Tina Sue Johnson	2/1975
Elizabeth Moore Buntin (Mrs. T.)	3/1921	Ruth E. Evans Fleischer (Mrs. H. C.)	3/1913	Barbara Hirsig Jones (Mrs. I. R.)	4/1950
Carol L. Craw Carmalt (Mrs. C.)	2/1960	Eleanor T. Foster	2/1911	Hermione Bradstreet Judkins (Mrs. William T.)	1/1930
Susan L. Schmidt Carroll (Mrs. F. F.)	2/1958	Vickie Fowler	2/1976	Jane A. Olsen Kalasinsky (Mrs. Alex)	3/1969
Katherine Hoge Cecil (Mrs. J. B.)	2/1912	Lola M. Jones Garrett (Mrs. M.)	9/1945	Sharon Elaine Steinke Kane (Mrs. R. P.)	3/1970
Elizabeth Heffron Chenault (Mrs. J. L.)	4/1922	Suzanne M. Wiley Gilbert (Mrs. G. J.)	2/1957	Nancy Pearce Keithley (Mrs. J. F.)	1/1940
Mary L. Christensen	4/1941	Linda L. Vass Goetz (Mrs. Lewis)	3/1956	Mary K. Kelley	3/1963
Lois L. Clark	10/1952	Marion G. Cordiner Gogerty (Mrs. J. E.)	4/1929	Judy L. Martin King (Mrs. William)	2/1960
Constance Maynard Coiner (Mrs. B. H.)	2/1923	Fay Vonkrosigk Golder (Mrs. Nick)	5/1954	Vicki Kay Knapp	3/1965
Kaye Hufsmith Cooley (Mrs. W.)	3/1963	Helen S. Hylton Goodloe (Mrs. J. D.)	1/1930	Betty Fath Knight (Mrs. Wilbur H.)	9/1937
Eleanor Burford Coulter (Mrs. G. R.)	9/1945	Grace Tanner Gray (Mrs. A. C.)	1/1947	Elizabeth A. Fox Korhonen (Mrs. J. E.)	3/1959
Lucy Anne Johnston Cowe (Mrs. Dennis)	3/1971	Mary A. Foreman Griffith	4/1947	Gretchen J. Kuiper	3/1961
Carol M. Baker Cox (Mrs. Robert G.)	3/1974	Esther J. Gross	4/1950	Julie Fae Kuiper	3/1971
		Cheryl L. Chandler Guerin (Mrs. J.)	2/1962	Bernice Laird	2/1933
		Pamela Sue Guipre	3/1972	Christie Wilson Larson (Mrs. Larry)	3/1969
				Jane Renkel Lenz (Mrs. G. F.)	4/1953

Name	Date Initiated	Name	Date Initiated	Name	Date Initiated
Lynne Leanne Smith Livingston (Mrs. Scott)	3/1968	Rogene Brennan Peak (Mrs. James L.)	10/1970	Grace Hamilton Steele (Mrs. G. H.)	3/1920
Judith K. Lohrenz	3/1959	Susan Christine Carlson Penner (Mrs. Rodney)	3/1972	Glenn D. Poston Stevens (Mrs. N. L.)	1/1936
Marion Slizeski Losh (Mrs. J. H.)	3/1939	Beth L. Burgess Peters (Mrs. W. E., Jr.)	1/1947	Mary J. Stoner	9/1927
Diane L. Lucas	2/1962	Flora Miller Peterson (Mrs. C. R.)	2/1912	Beth Jones Gullivan (Mrs. G.)	9/1930
Lynn Holcomb Maese (Mrs. W. P.)	3/1949	Florence A. Collins Peterson (Mrs. J. T.)	12/1916	Hope Robinson Thomas (Mrs. C. W.)	2/1912
Colleen Wood Mahrt (Mrs. M.)	10/1952	Joyce Kilpatrick Phillips (Mrs. P. C.)	4/1946	Nadine Rabe Thorpe (Mrs. J. L.)	9/1938
Virginia Canaday Manfull (Mrs. D.)	3/1949	Evelyn Sturgeon Plummer (Mrs. C. P.)	10/1914	Mary L. Thorson	2/1957
Ellen Gail Marshall	2/1973	Gloria Kay Poe	2/1976	Hedwig Bayer Traviss (Mrs. C. B.)	2/1916
Lynette Harper Martin (Mrs. Mark)	3/1956	Patsye M. Taylor Popowski (Mrs. J. S.)	4/1951	Suzanne I. Trowe	2/1962
Mary Mathis	1/1930	Nellie Huff Preugh (Mrs. D.)	12/1913	Marion Robert Tyndall (Mrs. W. H.)	10/1910
Kathy Jeane Long McCarol	2/1977	Kim Marie Price	2/1977	Dora M. Joslin Tyrrell (Mrs. G. C.)	10/1919
Lena N. Brooks McClary (Mrs. M)	5/1913	Janet E. Stratton Raborn (Mrs. P. H.)	3/1964	Gail Ulrich	3/1972
Alita Anne Campbell McCluskey (Mrs. Mike)	3/1967	Donna Roe Fautin Raforth (Mrs. Bob)	10/1968	Barbara L. Hitchcock Valdez (Mrs. Max)	3/1968
Elizabeth McDonald	9/1972	Joanne A. Slack Rawson (Mrs. M.)	9/1961	Colleen Rust Vandewark	2/1973
Mary C. Storey McIntosh (Mrs. G. N.)	5/1943	Sharon Reed	3/1974	Margaret Van Wagenen	2/1943
Jane McMurray	4/1940	Katherine Dinneen Rhoades (Mrs. J. F.)	3/1952	Sarah K. Spann Vogt (Mrs. Jeary R.)	2/1957
Nora L. McNeese	1/1913	Carolyn Sue Riggs	3/1971	Mary Hulley Watson (Mrs. J. D.)	12/1913
Barbara J. Mill	9/1951	Suzanne R. Armstrong Riley (Mrs. Clayton E.)	3/1964	Deborah Hoag Wenz	3/1972
Eleanor A. Shumaker Miracle (Mrs. E. A.)	9/1932	Jean Fargher Robbins (Mrs. D. W.)	4/1946	Leslie L. Parsons Wessman (Mrs. Robert L.)	2/1957
Lucille Barry Mollring (Mrs. F. A.)	4/1922	Betty G. Beck Roberson	2/1917	Cynthia Rice West (Mrs. Frederick)	4/1950
Miriam Corthell Moreland (Mrs. H.)	1/1927	Carmen Vion Robinson	3/1970	Janice J. Seivert Westbrooke	2/1962
Patricia Seward Morris (Mrs. O. K.)	9/1940	Lynn Evans Roecker (Mrs. Wayne)	9/1958	Jonna Kay Whalen	3/1967
Barbara D. Nelson Mullens (Mrs. R.)	1/1940	Judith C. Sampson	2/1958	Catherine S. Roberts White (Mrs. V. L.)	4/1946
Janyce E. Thomas Murray (Mrs. G. A.)	9/1961	Delores Jacobs Scarbrough (Mrs. L. W.)	1/1944	Carol J. Kendall Whitney (Mrs. R.)	2/1962
Eleanor Millett Musick (Mrs. M. D.)	2/1931	Ann F. Hurtt Schick (Mrs. C.)	2/1958	Dorothy Calberg Wilson (Mrs. B. T.)	9/1940
Barbara Jeanne Fletcher Nagel (Mrs. Pat)	10/1970	Karin G. Felt Shaffer (Mrs. Wm. J.)	2/1962	Donna J. Hofferber Wilson (Mrs. J.)	5/1954
Judy Etcheverry Nate (Mrs. Fred K.)	2/1966	Elizabeth Sheldon	4/1951	Patricia Chittim Wilson (Mrs. L.)	9/1948
Alice Downey Nelson (Mrs. E. K.)	9/1910	Valri L. Vivion Sheller (Mrs. Phil)	3/1969	Nancy J. Wilson	2/1957
Gladys Nimmo	9/1928	Virginia Smart	9/1937	Rhonda Kaye Winters	2/1973
Marie E. Kallerud O'Grady (Mrs. J.)	2/1958	Paula Kovacich Smith (Mrs. Bill)	3/1969	Mary J. Wolf	2/1946
Denise L. Price Payne (Mrs. Stephen L.)	3/1969	Mary J. Goble Smith (Mrs. J.)	5/1952	Velma Walker Wonnacott (Mrs. P. S.)	4/1945
Jane Zachman Payton (Mrs. H. J.)	9/1936	Joan Marie Snyder	9/1972	Helen Prostel Young (Mrs. D. L.)	3/1956
		Joyce A. Taylor Spence (Mrs. T. J.)	3/1961	Mary H. Young	2/1950
				Nancy Black Zwonitzer (Mrs. R. L.)	5/1954

In Memoriam

JEAN WRIGHT BAKER (Mrs. John R.) initiated into Ontario Alpha March, 1943; died December, 1980.

SALLY FISCHER BAKER (Mrs. Byron N.) initiated into Illinois Zeta February, 1954; died September, 1981.

LUCY BARTHOLOMEW initiated into Colorado Beta February, 1908; died February, 1981.

JEAN SEDAM BATES (Mrs. David M.) initiated into Ohio Zeta May, 1945; died September, 1981.

CAROLYN SANDERSON BECK (Mrs. William) initiated into Iowa Beta March, 1952; died November, 1981.

FRANCES KENDALL BELICKA (Mrs. J. E., Jr.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon February, 1936; died September, 1981.

MARIANNA LINSKOTT BAKER (Mrs. Tom D.) initiated into Ohio Alpha April, 1931; died October, 1981.

EDITH HALE BOAG (Mrs. Robert R.) initiated into Iowa Alpha April, 1907; died May, 1981.

MARY WARE BRODERICK (Mrs. J.) initiated into Washington Alpha February, 1924; died December, 1980.

MYRA FISCHER BROWN (Mrs. J. W.) initiated into Indiana Gamma October, 1918; died April, 1981.

ETHLYN BOYER BRUNS (Mrs. E. B.) initiated into Ohio Alpha March, 1927; died May, 1981.

LOIS UHLEMANN CATHERWOOD (Mrs. J. C.) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha October, 1934; died June, 1981.

MILRUTH HAWKINSON CARLSON (Mrs. Wayne) initiated into Kansas Beta September, 1938; died November, 1981.

FRANCES LIVINGSTON CHADBOURNE (Mrs. Reuben J.) initiated into Missouri Alpha June, 1915; died November, 1981.

HELEN WILSON CHALMERS (Mrs. Paul M.) initiated into Pennsylvania Alpha April, 1920; died December, 1981.

SHARLIE DURKIN CLINTON initiated into Montana Alpha January, 1937; died October, 1981.

FRANCES STERNENBERG COHAGAN (Mrs. S. R.) initiated into Texas Alpha February, 1928; died May, 1981.

LOUISE FRANTZ COLLINS (Mrs. Robert) initiated into Colorado Alpha June, 1924; died August, 1981.

NORMA HALE COMOLLI (Mrs. E.) initiated into Vermont Beta May, 1948; died November, 1981.

JOSEPHINE CONNORS initiated into Montana Alpha November, 1928; died October, 1981.

MARY JANE GRAHAM COOKE (Mrs. Leroy T.) initiated into Indiana Alpha January, 1913; died July, 1981.

MARY KIRKPATRICK COORSSEN (Mrs. N. H.) initiated into Colorado Beta January, 1943; died August, 1981.

ORMA DORSEY COVENEY (Mrs. E. F.) initiated into Michigan Alpha March, 1921; died February, 1981.

GERALDINE GATES CULBERTSON (Mrs. P. S.) initiated into Indiana Delta April, 1931; died October, 1981.

EDITH COX DAMON (Mrs. R.) initiated into Maryland Alpha February, 1923; died September, 1981.

MARIAN GALLUP DENNIS (Mrs. K. C.) initiated into Michigan Alpha March, 1928; died December, 1981.

VIRGINIA EWERS DERBY (Mrs. A. L., Jr.) initiated into Kansas Alpha March, 1934; died October, 1981.

CATHERINE CARR DIBBLE initiated into Wisconsin Beta March, 1966; died October, 1981.

BEULAH ROGERS DONOVAN (Mrs. R. E.) initiated into Oregon Beta January, 1922; died September, 1981.

VERA BOWERSOX DRITTLER (Mrs. F. J.) initiated into Michigan Alpha March, 1923; died August, 1981.

ELIZABETH FREDERICKS DUNN (Mrs. E. H.) initiated into Illinois Beta March, 1927; died October, 1981.

BETTY STEFFEN EDWARDS (Mrs. E. E.) initiated into Nebraska Beta April, 1933; died July, 1981.

HILDA CLARK EMMERT (Mrs. L. G.) initiated into Illinois Eta March, 1919; died October, 1981.

LYSBETH DAVIS EVANS (Mrs. J. D.) initiated into Florida Alpha December, 1927; died September, 1981.

KATHARINE STUCKY EVERETT (Mrs. H. H.) initiated into Virginia Alpha October, 1916; died October, 1981.

JAN GOBER FEAGIN (Mrs. Fred F.) initiated into Alabama Alpha January, 1959; died September, 1981.

NORMA SHUSTER FOOTE (Mrs. Graham A.) initiated into Illinois Beta-Delta December, 1945; died October, 1981.

ANNA JEAN PAPPAS GIANAKOPOULOS (Mrs. J. G.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha March, 1952; died May, 1981.

PATRICIA LOUTHER GOODWIN initiated into Virginia Gamma March, 1951; died April, 1981.

MAURINE STAUB GUISS initiated into Oregon Alpha October, 1943, affiliated Michigan Beta; died November, 1981.

MARTHA THOMPSON HALL (Mrs. S. S.) initiated into Washington Alpha February, 1921; died November, 1981.

MABEL RUHL HALLAGAN (Mrs. Stuart D.) initiated into Pennsylvania Beta October, 1924; died May, 1981.

PATSY BRIDGES HAMILTON (Mrs. P. B.) initiated into Alabama Beta February, 1960; died January, 1982.

KATHLEEN LUCY HAMMOND (Mrs. Fred) initiated into Missouri Beta February, 1916; died December, 1981.

HELEN HAYS HARTLEY (Mrs. Hugh) initiated into Iowa Zeta January, 1919; died August, 1981.

OKLA WOOD HAWN (Mrs. L. R.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha February, 1915; died August, 1981.

MARTHA H. HENDERSON initiated into Pennsylvania Beta November, 1929; died September, 1981.

MILDRED HOOD initiated into Massachusetts Alpha November, 1907; died October, 1980.

MARGARET LEE HUMLONG (Mrs. H.) initiated into Texas Alpha September, 1915; died May, 1981.

EDITH PIRIE HUMPHREY (Mrs. H. B.) initiated into Oregon Alpha January, 1918; died November, 1981.

ROSALIE BATTLE HUNT (Mrs. Seth) initiated into Texas Alpha January, 1903; died September, 1981.

MARY WILLIAMS ISAACS (Mrs. G. E.) initiated into Missouri Alpha February, 1930; died June, 1981.

EVELYN KAYSER JACKSON (Mrs. Arnold O.) initiated into South Dakota Alpha September, 1927; died August, 1981.

BEATRICE BUTLER JENSEN (Mrs. Melvin) initiated into South Dakota Alpha September, 1927; died November, 1981.

JOAN MOOREHEAD JOHNSON (Mrs. William C.) initiated into Ohio Beta March, 1948; died November, 1981.

MARGARET HENDEE JONSRUD (Mrs. P. C.) initiated into Vermont Beta April, 1937; died April, 1981.

MARJORIE FLEMING KELLY (Mrs. C. J.) initiated into Colorado Alpha February, 1914; died August, 1981.

ELLEN GILLESPIE KRIBS (Mrs. Charles) initiated into Texas Beta January, 1918; died October, 1981.

MARY MORRILL KNEPPER (Mrs. W. E.) initiated into Ohio Beta May, 1938, died August, 1981.

ESTELLE AVERY LAMPE (Mrs. W. B.) initiated into Illinois Delta September, 1906; died November, 1981.

JOYCE ESCHENFELDER LANGE (Mrs. Wade) initiated into Ohio Zeta March, 1958; died April, 1981.

PHYLLIS ELLS LARSON (Mrs. Lawrence) initiated into Minnesota Alpha October, 1926; died December, 1981.

JUNE ORWIG LYON (Mrs. J. R.) initiated into Illinois Beta-Delta March, 1933; died November, 1981.

NADIE WATSON MACK (Mrs. F. B.) initiated into California Gamma April, 1938; died July, 1981.

VIRGINIA FORRESTER MANSFIELD initiated into Kansas Beta February, 1927; died October, 1981.

ELEANOR ATKINSON MASON (Mrs. Robert F.) initiated into Kansas Alpha January, 1916; died December, 1981.

WINIFRED HIGGINS MCAMBLY (Mrs. C. F.) initiated into Ohio Alpha October, 1906; died May, 1981.

MARJORIE CARR MCFALL (Mrs. Robert) initiated into Illinois Delta October, 1910; died May 1981.

GENEVIEVE GREEN MCINTYRE (Mrs. J. R. D.) initiated into Washington Beta February, 1929; died August, 1981.

MARGARETTA RYAN MCCLAUGHLIN (Mrs. James J.) initiated into Colorado Beta February, 1923; died March, 1981.

BARBARA COLE MCNEIL initiated into Connecticut Alpha, January, 1953; died October, 1981.

HELEN E. MERRIMAN initiated into New York Gamma March, 1914; died September, 1981.

MARGUERIT SCHLEICHER MILLS initiated into Indiana Beta November, 1947; died October, 1981.

CLARALIE KNOX MINSKEY (Mrs. V. S.) initiated into Virginia Alpha February, 1937; died March, 1981.

SALLY GRAYBILL MYERS (Mrs. Alton Ray) initiated into Florida Alpha April, 1945; died July, 1981.

BEVERLY ALSEN NORMAN (Mrs. D. E.) initiated into Illinois Theta May, 1947; died September, 1981.

EUGENIA SHAW O'CONNELL (Mrs. Thaddeus) initiated into Iowa Beta December, 1916; died October, 1981.

VIRGINIA MILLER PAGE (Mrs. Earl) initiated into Missouri Beta April, 1922; died October, 1981.

FRANCES NEWLON PARKER (Mrs. T. L.) initiated into Ohio Delta March, 1941; died September, 1981.

MARY LIPSEY PENNINGTON (Mrs. R. B.) initiated into Illinois Delta March, 1925; died October, 1981.

ETHELINDA REYNOLDS initiated into Virginia Alpha February, 1937; died September, 1981.

RUTH FISHER RHOADS (Mrs. H. E.) initiated into Pennsylvania Gamma January, 1917; died July, 1981.

KATHERINE FERGUSON RICKETTS (Mrs. F. G.) initiated into Missouri Gamma September, 1920; died May, 1981.

LOIS FETHERSTON ROLLINS (Mrs. J. A.) initiated into Illinois Alpha April, 1932; died September, 1981.

EVELYNE PIER ROS (Mrs. G. D., Jr.) initiated into Indiana Gamma March, 1929; died September, 1981.

HARRIET PURVES RUSSELL (Mrs. W. Hunter) initiated into Illinois Zeta March, 1931; died September, 1981.

MILDRED E. SANFORD initiated into Vermont Beta October, 1950; died January, 1981.

MARY OLDHAM SAXE (Mrs. Richard B.) initiated into Texas Beta April, 1944; died July, 1981.

HAZEL MCCOY SCHWALEN (Mrs. Harold) initiated into Arizona Alpha December, 1917; died December, 1981.

SUZANNE LANGMADE SEALOCK (Mrs. R. F.) initiated into Iowa Gamma April, 1956; died August, 1981.

ELAINE LYKINS SHEPHERD (Mrs. Robert L.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha March, 1947; died June, 1981.

ANNA BAROTT SKELTON (Mrs. E. M.) initiated into New York Alpha October, 1924; died September, 1981.

PRUDENCE PRINS SLATER (Mrs. Lowell F.) initiated into Ohio Delta March, 1946; died November, 1981.

MARY HENDERSON SMITH (Mrs. H. B.) initiated into California Gamma February, 1918; died August, 1981.

PAULINE MARLEY SMITH (Mrs. William F.) initiated into Colorado Alpha February, 1921; died October, 1981.

(Please see next page)

FRATERNITY DIRECTORY

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Grand Treasurer Emeritus—Olivia Smith Moore (Mrs. Henry, Jr.) 420 Pine St., P.O. Box 313, Texarkana, TX 75501

GRAND COUNCIL

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Director of Academic Standards—Joyce Teir Hosford (Mrs. C. S.) 3604 Main St., P.O. Box 223, Barnstable, MA 02630
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Director of Alumnae Records—Nancy Gauthier Cox (Mrs. Frank E.) 13792 Claremont St., Westminster, CA 92683
Director of Chapter House Corporations—Lee Thompson Berger (Mrs. John T.) 2 Covington Ln., St. Louis, MO 63132
Director of Extension—Maralou Juday Crane (Mrs. E. Clifford) 625 Marview Terrace, Cincinnati, OH 45231
Director of Membership—Jeanie Hester Hillis (Mrs. Richard) 50 Berkeley Ave., Orinda, CA 94563
Director of Undergraduate Activities—Robin Long Jensen (Mrs. Ron R.) 1415 CTH-A, Rt. 1, Edgerton, WI 53534

APPOINTED NATIONAL OFFICERS

Editor of The ARROW—Marilyn Simpson Ford (Mrs. William W., Jr.) 268 Underwood Dr., NW, Atlanta, GA 30328
National Fraternity Historian—Harriet Haycock Brown (Mrs. J. Lloyd) 1701 Golfview Dr., Urbana, IL 61801
Supervisor of Chapter Histories—Ann Bowman Scott (Mrs. L. S.) 1749 Ft. Douglas Circle, Salt Lake City, UT 81403
National Convention Guide—Jane Hammans Miller (Mrs. George R.) 6309 Greenwood Rd., Little Rock, AR 72207

SPECIAL OFFICERS

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

PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE AND MAGAZINE AGENCY

Director—Virginia Bland Fry (Mrs. Hugh L.) Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 7730 Carondelet, #333, St. Louis, MO 63105
Assistant to the Grand Treasurer—Mrs. Bonnie Estabrook, Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 7730 Carondelet, #333, St. Louis, MO 63105
Chapter Finance Director—Ann Templeman Felsted (Mrs. Robert) Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 7730 Carondelet, #333, St. Louis, MO 63105

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Chairman—Orpha O'Rourke Coenen (Mrs. Andrew G.) P.O. Box 8, Little Chute, WI 54140
Jean Wirths Scott (Mrs. Jon) 1186 Cedarwood Dr., Moraga, CA 94556
Elizabeth Turner Orr (Mrs. J. Gordon) 14800 SW 106th, Tigard, OR 97223
Esther Barrager Douglass (Mrs. Harl G.) 725 Seventh St., Boulder, CO 80302
Jean Lewis McReynolds (Mrs. Lewis) 3801 Austin Ave., Waco, TX 76710

Chairmen of Standing Committees

Budget and Finance Committee—Orpha O'Rourke Coenen (Mrs. Andrew G.) P.O. Box 8, Little Chute, WI 54140
Canadian Philanthropies Committee—Lois Badgeley Laycraft (Mrs.) Box 89, Paddockwood, SK S0J 1Z0, Canada
The Chain—Director of Alumnae Activities—Kate Gilbert Phifer (Mrs. Arden) 167 Hartnell Pl., Sacramento, CA 95825
Alumnae Committee For Continuing Education—Dr. Ellen West, 3457 N.E. Davis, Portland, OR 97232
Convention Committee—Linda Renschler, 1264 Bassett Ave., Louisville, KY 40204
Emma Harper Turner Memorial Funds Committee—Evelyn Jones Beall (Mrs. Frank) 6067 SW 28th St., Miami, FL 33155
Holt House Committee—Mary Lou VanBurg Gallagher (Mrs. Don) R.R. #2, Mt. Vernon, IA 52314
House Director Committee—Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees—Lucy Baker

Warner (Mrs. John R.) 21222 Endsley Ave., Rocky River, OH 44116
Idea Bank Committee—Judy Smythe Sutherland (Mrs. S. L.) 2643 38th West, Seattle, WA 98199
Legislative Committee—Myra DePalma Reimer (Mrs. William E.) 429 Newtown Rd., Berwyn, PA 19312
Loan Fund Committee—Mary Kalhenberg Schroeder (Mrs. Alan) 4284 Woodland Shadows Place, Santa Rosa, CA 95404
Music Committee—Jana Bullard King (Mrs. Tim) 3309 Edenburg, Amarillo, TX 79106
Nominating Committee—Zoe Saunders James (Mrs. Richard E.) 3653 Crestside Rd., Mountain Brook, AL 35223
Settlement School Committee—Jane Roth Faust (Mrs. Norman) 16 Normandy, Little Rock, AR 72207

In Memoriam

ELAINE FERGUSON THOMPSON (Mrs. R. E.) initiated into North Dakota Alpha March, 1944; died October 1981.

MONDA MARIE THOMPSON initiated into Texas Delta February, 1969; died January 1981.

JACONETTE LAWRENCE TIETZE (Mrs. John H.) initiated into Kansas Alpha March, 1933; died September, 1981.

BARBARA QUALKINBUSH TRIMBLE (Mrs. T. H.) initiated into Illinois Zeta March, 1930; died October, 1981.

ETHEL JESSOP VANDERHOEF (Mrs. W. H.) initiated into New York Alpha October, 1912; died October, 1981.

MILDRED FINNICUM VIRGIEN (Mrs. A. R.) initiated into Michigan Alpha February, 1929; died September, 1981.

MILDRED RAMSEY WALKER (Mrs. W. D.) initiated into Texas Alpha November, 1911; died September, 1981.

SARA CRAIG WALKER (Mrs. George W.) initiated into New York

Alpha November, 1928; died December, 1981.

ETHELYN LAGRANGE WATTS (Mrs. A. H.) initiated into Indiana Alpha October, 1905; died June, 1981.

ISABEL MILLER WENTWORTH (Mrs. Richard) initiated into Kansas Alpha February, 1923; died July, 1981.

STELLA BOYER-WHEELER (Mrs. Marion) initiated into Wyoming Alpha December, 1913; died October, 1981.

CAROLYN JAYNE TUTTLE WILHELM (Mrs. P. A.) initiated into Montana Alpha January, 1939; died June, 1981.

ROSEMARY DRACHMAN WINCHCOMBE-TAYLOR (Mrs. John) initiated into Arizona Alpha August, 1917; died November, 1981.

ELEANOR PERRY WOLF (Mrs. D. L.) initiated into Washington Alpha February, 1939; died August, 1981.

DOROTHEA ELWELL ZINSMASER (Mrs. Harry W.) initiated into California Delta March, 1934; died September, 1981.

Official CALENDARS

COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

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

All due dates are to be postmarked dates.

PRESIDENT:

- Send monthly letter to Province President postmarked not later than the 10th of each month, October through May. (Carbons to: AAC Chairman, any scheduled visiting national officer.)
- Send a copy of the Chapter Statistical Report to your Province President as soon as possible after school begins.
- 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.
- November 15—Send annual Alcohol Questionnaire to Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees.
- 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.

SECRETARY:

- Send active IBM Membership list back to Central Office as soon as possible after receipt.
- Notify Province President and Central Office *immediately* when changes in chapter officers are made.
- Send initiation certificates to Central Office within three days after initiation. Coordinate with chapter treasurer who must send GT-1 form with the initiation fees.
- October 15—Send House Director data blank to Chairman of Committee on House Directors.
- November 15—Send a copy of the chapter bylaws to the Province President and a copy to the Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman.
- March 15—Send name and address of president of Mothers' Club to Central Office.

TREASURER:

- Send Financial Statements to Parents of Pledges who have been approved for initiation two weeks before the proposed initiation date.
- Send to Central Office:
 - Annual Budget Form BC-1 just as soon as it is prepared at the beginning of the fall school term. Do not wait until you send your first report.
 - Pledge and/or repledge fees with GT-1 form within two weeks after any pledging or repledging ceremony. If possible coordinate with the Vice President of Social Advancement who must send the pledge list.
 - Initiation fees with GT-1 form within three days after each initiation ceremony. Coordinate with the Secretary who must send the initiation certificates.
 - Copy of Form 941—Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return (chapters having employees).
 - Copy of Workman's Compensation Certificate of Insurance by November 1st.
- July through April—Monthly financial report on due dates in accordance with Treasurer's Manual to Central Office.
- 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.
- 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.

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.
- October 10—Final date for Fall Panhellenic Report to NPC Delegate.
- April 15—Final date for Spring Panhellenic Report to NPC Delegate.

VICE PRESIDENT OF MORAL ADVANCEMENT:

- Within one month after installation (deadline: May 1), send a report listing and explaining chapter goals in all areas of Moral Advancement (including philanthropies) for the coming year to the Director of Undergraduate Activities. Also send written program for Fraternity heritage. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

One month before term of office expires, send overall evaluation of achievements in all areas of Moral Advancement (including philanthropies) to Director of Undergraduate Activities. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

Within first 2 weeks of each term—Conduct Member Interest Survey of *personal* and *chapter* needs and goals. (Will determine special interest groups and actives for each term.) Send to Executive Council for chapter action and for inclusion in monthly letter to Province President.

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

February 15—Final date for Active Evaluation. Whenever total number for active chapter is complete send to Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence with Form 305 and list of signatures.

NOTE: Fraternity Heritage and Development Interest Group should first review each essay for ideas of immediate value and use to chapter and submit pertinent material to Executive Council and 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.

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 1—spring semester or quarter, annual; March 1—fall semester, fall quarter; May 1—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.

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

September 18—for winter ARROW: Pictures of Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas, *Who's Who*, ODKs, honor graduates. News, features, pictures.

January 4—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 19—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.

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

Send orders to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency as received.

November 15—Send Christmas gift subscriptions to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency to ensure gift card delivery by December 25.

PLEDGE SPONSOR:

October—Send Grand Treasurer letter and chapter letter (previously approved by Province President) to parents of pledges as soon after pledging as possible.

January 15—Those with deferred pledging send Grand Treasurer letter and chapter letter to parents of pledges.

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND LOANS:

Blanks and information on how to make application may be obtained from Central Office.

January 15—Letter of Application for Pi Beta Phi Fellowship due to Grand President.

January 15—Application for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship, Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship, Junior Alumnae Group Scholarship, Frances Hall Comly Scholarship, Louisiana Alpha Triple M Scholarship due to Grand Recording Secretary.

January 1 to March 15—Scholarships and Assistantships to Arrowmont. Write to Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

Virginia Alpha Scholarship and Brendel Scholarship write to: Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

ALUMNAE

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

PRESIDENT:

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

November but not later than March 15—Elect Alumnae Club Rush Information Committee Chairman and appoint at least 2 other members to serve from March 15 to March 15 of following year.

November 1 to April 20—Elect two members of the AAC to coordinate with the election of chapter officers. AAC members are to be installed when elected.

January 2—for spring ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.
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 20—for summer ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.
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 President 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.
July 3—for fall ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.
September 18—for winter ARROW: News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

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 Alumnae Province President.
January 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Spring ARROW.
March 30—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:

October 30—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.

ALUMNAE ADVISORY COMMITTEES

November 15—In areas with a chartered Alumnae Club, Chapter Advisory members must be paid members of that club by this date.
In areas with no chartered Alumnae Club, the Chapter Advisory members must pay National alumnae dues to Central Office by this date.
November 1-April 20—Time period for election of Chapter Advisory members, with election to correspond with that of chapter officers.
Following election of Chapter Advisory members, send current list of Advisory members to Central Office on form provided, even if there are no changes.



Louisiana Betas learned a great deal about sisterhood at their chapter retreat held on a November weekend. Having a great time away from Louisiana State studies are Kathy Rogers, Suzanne Abraham, Susan Rabalais, Elizabeth O'Roark, Margie Brooks, Nancy Davis, Rebecca Francis, and Suzie Bivins.



Valerie Ford represented Arkansas Alpha in the Sorority Pledge Queen Contest at the University of Arkansas and was named Miss Congeniality.



Lorrie Smith, Montana Alpha, and Les Kaminski arrived as Pebbles and BamBam for the Famous Couples party last fall at the University of Montana. This was a new theme for the chapter fall party.



Three of the top ten freshman women at Oklahoma University were Oklahoma Alphas. Earning the honor were Lisa Hughes, Robin Randolph, and Deanna McIroy.



Five of the Tennessee Alpha pledges who worked on a hot dog lunch to raise money for an active chapter gift were Donna Kirk, Lisa Ziegler, Pam Thomas, Dawn Osborne, and Donna Farmer. The successful project resulted in a new vacuum cleaner for the chapter.



Five of the eight pom-pom girls at Oklahoma State are Oklahoma Beta Pi Phis. Standing are Liz Alcott, Cindy Young, and Catherine Coffee. Tish Razook and Kathy Zaloudek kneel in front.



In an effort to promote a more unified pledge class at Maryland Beta, each big sister gave her little sister a shirt with a picture of an angel on it and the words, "Pi Beta Phi Pledge Class Fall 1981." The pledges proudly wore their shirts on the University of Maryland campus.



Janet Harman, New York Delta, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Eastman Kodak Corporation as one of the top ten electrical engineers at Cornell University. The prize is based solely on scholastic achievement.



Missouri Alpha's Laura Helmuth is Miss March of 1982 in the PIKE calendar at the University of Missouri.



Arizona Betas display their banner at the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust. The event consisted of different watermelon relays and Arizona Beta captured second place.



Cheryl Guder, California Delta, sits beside a friendly Japanese gardener outside the Emperor's palace during a fall trip to the Orient. As a member of the touring UCLA marching band, Cheryl spent seven days performing in parades, concerts, and at the Mirage Bowl, a collegiate football game played in Tokyo.



Sherri Rieke, South Dakota Alpha, has been a twirler for three years at the University of South Dakota. She started twirling in the sixth grade, and in high school she went to the state contest. She twirls with the Coyote Marching 100.

Washington Betas enjoy dress dinner with their families. This Grandma-Grandbabe team dressed up as reindeer and won first place in the look-alike contest. L-r: Heidi Kamak, Kari Gustafson, Kathy Witsoe, Thalia Gregores.



campus



sights and sounds

AN AUSTRALIAN received his Ph.D from the University of Georgia after "defending" his dissertation via long distance conference call. The telephone unit was equipped with an amplifier and attached to two microphones so that committee members could question the doctoral candidate. The call cost \$300 but that was about \$3,000 less than it would have cost the Australian to fly to Georgia.

THE SINGSATIONS, a group of vocalists and instrumentalists at the University of Missouri, toured Romania and Bulgaria. During the 22-day tour, they competed against 17 other groups at the International Youth Festival at Primorsko, Bulgaria, and won the Grand Award with jazz, rock, and country-western singing and dancing. The Singsations were the only non-communist group in the competition.

SCIENTISTS at Stanford have found a substitute for agar, a jelly-like substance used in biological laboratories, in canned ham, and in commercial cake frosting. The substitute, costing only one-quarter the price of agar, is a form of carrageen, the substance that gives ice cream and evaporated milk their smooth textures. (*Chronicle of Higher Education*)

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY offers a new music-business program which includes the regular music curriculum plus a core of courses in economics-management to help students who plan to make music a business career.

"COMPUTER LITERACY" will be required for graduation from Hamline University (Minn.) starting with freshmen entering in the fall of 1982. (*Chronicle*)

SIX WEST VIRGINIA colleges formed a hostel program offering room and board to travelers last summer.

THE NUMBER OF COURSES offered by colleges and universities increased by an estimated 15% in the past year. Courses in nursing and allied health fields were up 22%, engineering up 20%, and remedial courses were up 22% (*Chronicle*)

THE STUDENT CREDIT UNION at the U. of Connecticut has over \$1 million in assets, pays 6% on checking accounts and 7% on savings accounts. There are two part-time employees and 140 volunteer student workers. (*On-Campus Report*)

DUKE UNIVERSITY has compiled a roster of "Carolina Consulting Scientists and Engineers." It lists 300 scientists, engineers, health practitioners and other retired professionals who may be called on for volunteer, part-time, full time work, or consultation in their fields.

A "Y" PROGRAM at the U. of Missouri matches students with residents of a retirement center. The student volunteer spends at least an hour a week with the older resident.

A FRINGE BENEFIT for employees of R. J. Reynolds Industries is a complete college degree program conducted in corporate headquarters in N. C. by High Point College. Employees choose their own course for the night classes but Reynolds withdraws tuition money if a course is failed.

WHITMAN COLLEGE (Wash.) was one of 10 colleges to receive \$150,000 from the Boeing Company in unrestricted funds.

QUIET HOURS are extended at some dorms by Michigan State, and more curbs are imposed on visits from the opposite sex. The school cites student demand for a "more conservative lifestyle." (*Wall Street Journal*)

AN OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT Rental Center is operated at the U. of California-Irvine. Sleeping bags, backpacks, snowshoes, skis, boots, and fishing equipment may be rented by students, faculty, staff, and alumni association members.

TO COMBAT GROWING THEFTS, university libraries are starting to list their missing volumes in a new computerized register that will enable booksellers anywhere in the country to check for "hot books" before they purchase old or rare volumes. (*Chronicle of Higher Education*)

BALLET STAR Edward Villella taught some ballet exercises to the West Point football team to avoid back strain and pulled hamstrings.

—Compiled by Mrs. George Rudolph,
editor of The Trident of Delta Delta Delta,
for the National Panhellenic Editors Conference

HAVE YOU MOVED OR CHANGED YOUR NAME?

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

MARRIED NAME
(Print Husband's Full Name, Please)

MAIDEN NAME

FORMER MARRIED NAME (if applicable)

OLD ADDRESS

Street

City

State (Include Zip Code)

NEW ADDRESS

Street

City

State (Include Zip Code)

Chapter Date of Initiation

**Fill your
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or

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Magazine Agency
7730 Carondelet #333
St. Louis, MO 63105



Postmaster: Please send notice of Undeliverable copies on Form 3579 to Pi Beta Phi, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.



Aerial view of Virginia Tech campus, home of Pi Phi's newest chapter, Virginia Zeta.

To Pi Phi Parents:

Your daughter's magazine is sent to her home address while she is in college and we hope that you enjoy reading it. If she is no longer in college, however, and is not living at home, please send her new permanent address to Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.