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## 1867 The vision is the same

Ten decades of time have changed styles and campuses, practices and procedures and the landscape seen from the window in the upstairs bedroom at Holt House in Monmouth, Illinois. However, the vision is probably the same, when a young woman with a sense of history and an appreciation of the intangible strength of spiritual values stands at a window in this room hallowed by Pi Beta Phi history.

A number of the young women of Pi Phi stood in that spot in the summer of 1967. Many of their sisters who could not be in Monmouth had simulated the founding in meaningful ceremonies through the year. Thousands of sisters of all ages had, in this year, felt the force of friendship's pull and reviewed the purposeful direction provided by high ideals. The experience often inspired a vision of the strength inherent in such force and direction when they are combined to guide collective endeavor.

There are times when the past and present blend in a mute moment that hangs in the air of time in motionless spiritual splendor. It is from this harmonious moment that an organization can gain momentum from its journey along old paths to meet with confidence the challenge of the future's uncharted way.

Pi Beta Phi knew such a time in the year of its Centennial.—DDS

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### The Cover

Our Centennial Pi Phi Cover girls are Virginia Hardyn (Gina) Soule, Washington Gamma, circa 1967 and the twelve Founders of Pi Beta Phi, Illinois Alpha, circa 1867. Gina is the great-granddaughter of Inez Smith Soule.

The Founders are: 1st row, Margaret Campbell, Ada Bruen Grier and Fannie Thompson; 2nd row, Emma Brownlee Kilgore, Inez Smith Soule, and Libbie Brook Gaddis; 3rd row, Clara Brownlee Hutchinson, Fannie Whitenack Libbey and Rosa Moore; 4th row, Nancy Black Wallace, Jennie Nicol and Jennie Horne Turnbull.

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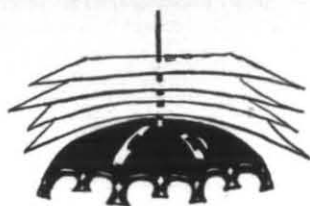
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## off the *Arrow hook*

"How does it feel to be 100 years old?"

The question was in a letter from a sister editor of another sorority publication. It came shortly after I had come down to earth after the Pi Beta Phi Centennial Convention.

The instinctive answer to that question a couple of days after a convention participant has gotten home is "tired". A sorority convention any year is an exercise in endurance but the elixir of excitement supplies all the energy needed to enjoy twenty-hour days filled with meeting, eating, singing, and speaking and around the edges, engaging in that favorite feminine pastime, talking.

The real answer to that question is "great."

Birthdays have all the physical surroundings and time span of any other day. But they can have a spiritual aura of fulfillment, an emotional response of happiness and a state of mind that sets them apart like pictures in a frame. Such was the Centennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi. The form was the same but the intangible substance of the gathering was delightfully different. History had been made and these convention goers were making some more as participants in an event that would break the mold—for there can be only one Centennial Convention in the annals of Pi Beta Phi.



Young women founded Pi Beta Phi and it is youth that has given it its reason for being across a century. This is undoubtedly the reason that its young members have often been able to perceive its inherent purposes so clearly.

For this reason, it seemed fitting to follow a theme in this ARROW coverage of the Centennial Convention that would center on the thoughts and reactions of a centennial year active chapter member. It was providential that this young woman turned out to be the great-granddaughter of Inez Smith Soule, one of the Founders of Pi Beta Phi, and one who served it with devoted interest for almost seven and a half decades. Gina Soule's perception and appreciation of the responsibilities of womanhood, and her awareness of the opportunity to strengthen one's grasp of those responsibilities through sorority membership, reflect honor on her parents and her forebearers, including her revered Pi Phi great-grandmother. I believe both convention participants and the many thousands who could not be present will enjoy the dimension her comments add to our centennial convention story.

Maryla Walters adds an equally meaningful dimension of depth to this story. Maryla is the first Pi Phi in her family but it will never have a more dedicated one. This Massachusetts Alpha Pi Phi created the Centennial Design. She shared its award with the Centennial project in a gift announced at the Convention banquet. She spent many hours working over the design for this ARROW cover and has accepted a new responsibility, art advisor on THE ARROW staff.

While youth has given Pi Phi its reason for being, older sisters have provided its means for continuing to grow in strength and service.

This was demonstrated in countless ways at the Centennial Convention. There was the reminder that alumnae have been a factor in Pi Phi organization since I.C. days and the fact that the sorority was the first to work out the framework of joint convention and administrative cooperation between active and alumnae groups.

There was more tangible evidence in the large number of Golden Arrow Pi Phis in attendance, led by Nina Harris Allen, former Grand Vice President and a Pi Phi for 73 years, and her Golden Arrow sister, Mrs. Lillian Harris Graves.

Another Golden Arrow whose youthful outlook has kept her a favorite of active members since her first national office association with them, Olivia Smith Moore, hung up her official slippers after thirteen years as Grand Treasurer and that act reminded all of the great worth of her service and the inspiration of her singular devotion to Pi Beta Phi.

Often through the week, my thoughts turned to some words of wisdom that I keep above my desk. Andre Gide said, "It is one of life's laws that as soon as one door opens, another closes. But the tragedy is that we look at the closed door and disregard the open one." There were poignant and proud glances at the closed door of the first century of Pi Beta Phi during that week—but there was ample evidence that there would be no tragedy of concentration on past glories to the expense of future accomplishment on the part of Pi Beta Phi.

The 'Century of Achievement' had truly paved the way for a 'Century of Challenge.'

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# Centennial Convention

## A Memorable Moment

for

## Pi Beta Phi

... and a Founder's Great-granddaughter

Time's inexorable passage brought Pi Beta Phi Fraternity to a milestone of unique accomplishment in 1967, its 100th anniversary.

The literal hour for marking the date in joyous manner came on April 28, 1967, and was celebrated individually in 111 chapters and hundreds of alumnae clubs. The ceremonial hour of celebration was observed collectively June 25-30, in Chicago, Illinois, in the 46th biennial national gathering of the members of Pi Beta Phi in a conclave called the Centennial Convention.

It was *the moment* in a year of memorable moments for Pi Beta Phi and for all her members privileged to share in convention events.

It was particularly memorable for Virginia Hardyn (Gina) Soule, Washington  $\Gamma$ , one of the 1200 inheritors of the organization founded by 12, who attended the celebration.

When Inez B. Smith Soule, Illinois Alpha, signed the compact that founded the forerunner of Pi Beta Phi, I.C. Sorosis, she was in her 20th year. When Gina Soule, her great-granddaughter signed the register of the Centennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi, 100 years later, she was also in her 20th year.

What thoughts well up in the mind of a direct descendant of a Founder, who wore the Arrow for 70 years, (the very Arrow this young woman now wears as a college student), when this descendant is projected into an experience that mingles the responsibility of the past with the demands of the present and dreams of the future?

Gina's diary comment on moments particularly memorable for her at the Centennial Convention, interspersed through this account of the event, provide a meaningful answer . . . an answer underlined with hope for a second century of fulfillment for Pi Beta Phi ideals.



Gina Soule

Sunday, June 25

## The Beginning

It was the beginning of the end for the Convention Committee and many others—the end toward which they had worked for over a year in preparation for a Centennial Convention. It was Sunday, June 25, the first day of Convention week.

To the uninitiated convention goer the first contact does seem like the situation that coined the word confusion. The old timer recognizes the stabilizers though—officers moving among new arrivals helping them orient themselves—hurrying committee personnel going from untying one knot to the next knotty spot—volunteer workers learning their sea legs and beginning to roll with the early waves in handy fashion. By lunchtime, the first recorded event on the Centennial Convention program, all systems were on go.

One big factor in this smooth beginning was a well coordinated team, the Convention Committee directed by Guide Helen Lewis and headed by Jamie Jo Buntain. Other members were Lora Warvel, Hospitality and Jo Ann Keesler Brooks, Registration. Jo Ann was assisted by Eleanor Guerine and Peggy Phelan.

Afternoon arrivals were still queuing up at the hotel desk when brightly clad Braniff Airline hostesses took up their posts at the doors of the Pool Terrace room in mid-afternoon to welcome convention goers to an informal reception hosted by Braniff. Heading the receiving line were Grand Council members.

Convention initiate Sara Wyant, Illinois Alpha's outstanding pledge, was the center of attention for several hundred Pi Phis in a model pledging ceremony before the opening dinner, Century of Ideals. Hostesses were the Peoria Alumnae Club led by Eloise Johnson Rushford as chairman.

Doors opened for the first meeting at 8:00 P.M., and the Centennial Convention was rapped into session by Grand President Alice Weber Johnson and

Waiting to check in.



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Sunday, June 25

"Such exciting confusion . . ."

*Such exciting confusion! Pi Phis arriving, hot and travel weary, from all parts of the country. Acquaintances were readily made through common curiosity: Who are you? Where are you from? How did you arrive? Beneath the friendly chatter lay another bond, an inexpressible one, represented by the shiny arrow each one wore. It was the quiet confidence that here was another girl who enjoyed the same sorority pleasures, struggled under the same academic pressures, and strived for the ideals of Pi Beta Phi's fraternity secrets as she passed through the throes of self discovery. Here also were alumnae who had once passed through the same stages, experienced the same excitements, and now as adults still strived to uphold the standards of womanhood first discovered and instilled in her college days. Such spontaneous communication is not often had between strangers of different generations and various origins.*

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called together by Grand President Emeritus Marianne Reid Wild with the following prayer:

"Gracious God, our strength and our redeemer, be with us and hear us as we pray. We thank Thee for our many blessings. Especially for the joy of being here together as Pi Beta Phi celebrates its centennial.

"We are grateful for the courage of our Founders who were emboldened to do the unusual in their day, of establishing a national fraternity for women; we are grateful for their wisdom in choos-

Checking in at Convention Registration desk.



ing as their ideals those precepts of Thy Teachings which bind us together in love and in friendship; and, finally, we are grateful for the inspiration of their examples in living those ideals so that those of us who have taken the same vows have been inspired to emulate them, and to strive after a most noble womanhood.

"Make us ever mindful of our great privileges and of our deep responsibilities. Recognizing the heritage of the past and the challenge of the future, help us, Oh Lord, to do our part wisely that the next 100 years may be worthy of the just ended century.

"As our days together begin, grant us the foresight to know and to plan those things which will be best for our beloved Pi Beta Phi. As we speak our varying points of view, help us to remember to speak with gentleness. Guide us to the right decisions. We ask Thy blessing on this gathering. May old friends rejoice in the renewal of friendship. And may new friends part as old friends at the end of the week. May actives and alumnae discover additional reasons for mutual admiration and respect.

"May we always be aware of the eternal verities. With humbleness we ask Thee to show us the way. In Thy light shall we see light.

"All these things we ask in Thy Holy Name. Amen."



PI PHI BIRTHDAY CAKE—Those 100 tiny electric candles on the "cake" provided by the North Shore Alumnae Club draw approval from Sara Wynant, Illinois Alpha, and convention initiate, and Gina Soule, Washington Gamma.

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Sunday, June 25

"We sang Happy Birthday to ourselves"

*The elegance of the first dinner was an unexpected surprise keyed to start the Convention with sentiment and fun. Pi Phis assembled outside the closed dining room doors, which, when opened, revealed a breathtaking setting. At each place was a champagne glass filled with pink wax and lit—a simulated candle which glowed as we ate dinner, sang Happy Birthday to ourselves, and ate pieces of the French pastry birthday cake which decorated the center of the tables. It was an exciting "first" in a week of many climaxes . . . new friends, new ideas, new frustrations. How does one bring this new scope of "national" feeling back to a chapter, the feeling that Pi Beta Phi extends beyond one's campus, beyond this present? How does one convey the message of a great past and potentially great future?*

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CONVENTION COMMITTEE—First row: Lora Warvel, hospitality; Guide Helen Lewis; Jo Ann Brooks, registration; back row, Eleanor Guerine, registration assistant; Jamie Jo Buntain, Committee chairman; Peggy Phelan, registration assistant.



Grand Secretary Faye Gross.

Delegates assembling for session.



Grand Alumnae Vice President Helen Dix.



Monday, June 26

## Down to Business

"9:00 A.M.-10:30 A.M.—Regular Meeting", read the Convention program. This was a summons to the earnest side of convention and it was answered by 111 active chapter delegates and the national officers as participants and many alumnae delegates as observers. The alumnae meeting followed at 11:00 A.M.

Grand Secretary Faye Gross announced the official voting personnel for the session and the 46th biennial convention of Pi Beta Phi got down to business.

The morning session included official reports by Grand President Alice Weber Johnson and National Panhellenic Delegate Dorothy Weaver Morgan, who was to be elected Grand President three days later, after a year of dual service as NPC Delegate and Grand President "in training".

Helen Boucher Dix, Grand Alumnae Vice president, referred to alumnae as "Pi Phis graduates," in her report. She centered her remarks on the history and the achievements of the Fraternity alumnae department in its 74 year history. She pointed out that an early I.C. Sororis constitution had made provision for alumnae organizations and that there had been four separate alumnae association conventions before it petitioned successfully in 1901 to become a part of the fraternity organization.

The day's special social events included the ABO breakfast honoring all former national and province recipients of that award, hosted by the East Lansing Michigan Alumnae Club, and the biennial Honoraries Luncheon which was arranged by the Bloomfield Hills, Michigan alumnae club and featured the Michigan auto industry in table decorations and favors. Eunice Jevens Scholemer, Wisconsin Beta, was breakfast chairman and Emajean Wright Harvie, Ohio A, headed the luncheon committee.

Sara Wynant became a duly initiated member of Pi Beta Phi at a model initiation ceremony conducted by Grand President Johnson Monday afternoon as hundreds of her new sisters looked on. Assisting the ceremony were delegates of chapters who had placed first in scholarship on their campuses in the past biennium.

The dinner program theme was "A Century of Service" and featured a program presented by the Centennial Committees and the Settlement School Committee. Chicago's West Suburban Alumnae Club led by Jean Frye Labes, Illinois  $\Theta$  and Virginia Stegeman, Indiana  $\Delta$ , was hostess for the dinner.



# Strength of Past, Hope of Future Cited

Excerpts from Centennial Convention Speech  
by Retiring Grand President ALICE W. JOHNSON

On April 28 of this year, 1967, Pi Beta Phi—pioneer among national fraternities for women—became 100 years old. . . .

Those of us here today are members of a fraternity whose hundred-year record proves beyond the shadow of a doubt the value of an organization based on high standards of behavior and ideals of friendship and services. Pi Beta Phi has 88,867 initiated members, 111 active chapters and 342 alumnae clubs in the United States and Canada. . . .

From the Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, which was the first national philanthropic project undertaken by a Greek letter fraternity and which brought prestige not only to Pi Beta Phi but to the whole fraternity system, has evolved a definite project to carry us into the second century. A year-round craft school sponsored by Pi Beta Phi and the University of Tennessee is about to become a reality.

Often it has been noted that the dreams of our Founders became a reality beyond their fondest hopes as strong leadership and loyal members developed the fraternity. Emma Harper Turner, May Lansfield Keller, and Amy Burnham Onken . . . guided Pi Beta Phi to a top position in the Greek letter world—a place it is our responsibility to maintain.

The respect Pi Beta Phi presently enjoys is reflected in a letter from a Dean of Women, a letter which also expresses a challenge for our future.

"The 100th Birthday Anniversary is a very special

occasion in the life of an individual, of an educational institution, of an organization, and I want to add my words of congratulations and good wishes to all Pi Phis for completing a century of contributing so much to the campuses of this country.

The contribution has made itself felt in maintenance of scholarship standards, good moral attitudes, bonds of friendship, and service to both the local community and the Settlement School at Little Pigeon.

May your next century of growth help us to meet the shortage of men and women with intellectual capacity and qualities of character necessary to cope with the cosmic nature of our problem."

We are grateful for these kind words which have not been earned easily. . . .

The Grand Council statement of a few years ago that it was neither honest nor practical to be expedient has proved to be correct. Entrusted with the leadership of the Fraternity, the officers have had to act as integrity demanded—to defend the principles on which Pi Beta Phi was founded and has functioned.

Our statement on membership policy which has been requested by various university administrations is concise and clear and has been the same since our beginning.

Pi Beta Phi has nothing in its constitution discriminating against anyone. We consider valid recommendation action based on the fraternity quali-

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Monday, June 26

"Mrs. Johnson's address made me realize . . ."

*Mrs. Johnson's opening address made me realize that Pi Phi is a penetrating force in the modern world, not just a prominent organization. To be that penetrating force, each individual member of Pi Beta Phi is an essential part in forming the sorority structure and in maintaining its ideals. Each is responsible for its respectability, internal organization and unity—unity within and between the active chapters, the alumnae clubs, the provinces and the national office. As each individual must be a responsible part of the whole, the whole: actives, alumnae, and National officers must be responsible to each other. As Mrs. Johnson pointed out, the National officers bring to Convention their reports of a year's service, the alumnae clubs bring accumulated funds, and the active chapters bring their achievements in campus honors and activities. The deeper responsibility which exists between these parts cannot be measured in reports or honors but only acknowledged through mutual respect and flexibility. On one hand, there must be a sympathetic awareness of modern thought, and on the other, the willingness to accept the guidance of mature judgments. A spirit of accommodation must exist between National, alumnae, and actives since our ideals are the same, our frustrations similar—for the modern college girl it is the problem of establishing enduring values amidst the flux of everyday life, for the mature woman, it is the problem of maintaining those values.*

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Grand President Alice Johnson.

cations for membership—good scholarship, excellent character, congeniality and sympathy with the work of the fraternity. We have always had a system of sponsorship to assure the continued strength of the fraternity."

For these officers, the resolution presented by the delegates from Gamma Province and unanimously voted by the 1966 Convention is the most important action of recent years—for with these words "that the Forty-Fifth Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi reaffirm its belief in the idea of sponsorship, realizing the strength and atmosphere of true National sisterhood that this practice perpetuates." Pi Beta Phis in convention assembled affirmed their belief in the basic premise of the fraternity—the bond that makes this type of organization what it is and assures its continued strength.

Sponsorship—carefully and responsibly considered, will be increasingly important in the years ahead if Pi Beta Phi is to continue to be strong, proud and fine. The trend toward the total relaxation of all rules on most university campuses places a terrific responsibility on young college women today. . . .

As soon as fraternities became recognized on college campuses, they assumed leadership in social training—and this leadership must be carefully maintained. . . . One of the basic responsibilities of living together is to train the chapter members in social amenities. Group living requires certain rules—based on courtesy and the desire of each member to do her part. . . .

It is expected that Pi Beta Phi chapters will select as members only those young women who can meet standards of good taste—who scorn the cheap and ugly—the dangerous customs that appear on college campuses—and are able to stand against pressures of conduct that bring unhappiness of the bitter kind.

It is also expected that they will choose members who will strive for worthy scholarship—which means doing their best and making the most of their opportunity.

It is from this sort of member that Pi Beta Phi has earned its reputation for being the type of fraternity that can be depended on—a fraternity that is recognized as a strong force behind any movement for good—respected and trusted always. . . .

In Marianne Reid Wild's last report as Grand Vice President she quoted an ancient saying: "'Tis the torch the people follow, whoever the bearer may be."

For nine years it has been the privilege of this officer to carry the torch of Pi Beta Phi—to strive not to make a wrong turn—and to work at all times for what is best for this fraternity; trying always, as Abraham Lincoln said, "for firmness in the right as God gives us to know the right."

There is great joy in working for an organization to which one can dedicate oneself with utter conviction of its worth to society, and to work with such outstanding women as the officers of Pi Beta Phi. To each of them and to everyone who has helped there are heartfelt thanks—for these wonderful years. We come now to another turning in the road ahead—the beginning of Pi Beta Phi's leaders—our torch bearers—will hold high the torch we are so proud of—for: "'Tis the torch the people follow, whoever the bearer may be."

Session intermission conversation.



Lillian Beck Holton, Maryland Alpha, and longtime Kansas Beta advisor, checks memorial book on her Holt House visit.



# NPC Delegate Reviews Its History and Value

*Excerpts from Centennial Convention Report  
of DOROTHY WEAVER MORGAN, Retiring NPC Delegate*

It seems fitting as we celebrate Pi Beta Phi's 100th birthday that your NPC Delegate review briefly Pi Phi's 65 years of association and cooperation with NPC, founded in 1902 although not officially named NPC until 1951. . . .

*Baird's Manual* is the definitive source of information about NPC and the many Greek letter societies which are unique to our democratic way of life in North America. *Baird's* recognizes Pi Beta Phi as the first national fraternity for women, first known publicly as I.C. Sorosis at Monmouth, Illinois, in 1867.

The ten groups present at NPC at the second meeting in 1904 also officially recognized Pi Beta Phi as first when the rotation plan of chairmanship was established. . . .

Miss Amy Onken, our late Honorary Grand President, served ably as Chairman of NPC from 1947 to 1949, and Pi Beta Phi will not again hold the Chairmanship until 1997! Hopefully, some active chapter member present here today may be Pi Beta Phi's representative in that far-off date, if dedication to the ideals of fraternity in the tomorrow of you young ladies who are assembled here today can match of those ladies of other years. . . .

Elda Smith, Pi Beta Phi Delegate to the conference in 1910, reported in the January, 1911 *ARROW* that the Conference "is a body composed of delegates from independent organizations, a body authorized by those organizations and thus far absolutely their creature. . . ." Pi Phi Delegates of today's College Panhellenics might well be reminded of that quaintly worded statement, for in 1967 some College Panhellenics tend to consider themselves autonomous. They forget the fact that there could be no College Panhellenic nor representatives to the College Panhellenic if it were not for their membership within their own national fraternity, and in turn its recognition and representation in NPC. . . .

Our delegate in 1921-22 was the late, beloved Dr. May L. Keller. She reported in *THE ARROW* that year that too much emphasis was placed on petty rush regulations and also expressed her concern about the superficiality of Greek programs and projects. She noted that non-fraternity women outnumbered fraternity women, particularly at the large universities. These observations are as timely in 1967 as they were in the 1920s.

Other old records of NPC and Pi Beta Phi report events similar to those on a number of campuses

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**Monday—June 26**

**"The report of the NPC delegate was rich in tradition . . ."**

*The report of the National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, Dorothy Weaver Morgan was rich in the tradition of Pi Phi's and the Panhellenic system's development. But more important was her perspective on the future. A sorority provides the guide lines for the establishment of enduring life values; it provides an atmosphere in which a girl can develop toward most noble womanhood. The achievement of that goal, however, comes only through personal effort—unrelenting effort. The fraternity system serves a great purpose in young girls' lives. The future of the Greek system depends on our faith in our ideals and our utilizing our every talent as we strive for them. If we know that being a woman, an individual woman—in the fullest sense of the word—is the most important thing in our lives then we will want to pass that knowledge and the guidelines of fraternity living on to our daughters.*

*Our founders faced the challenge of asserting their individuality by founding our sorority whose ideals extended beyond the realm of tangible achievement. Yet those ideals also had to be a part of their daily lives, something which could be shared together, grown toward together. Today, we hold and share those same ideals. As modern women, we are free to assert ourselves in nearly every realm of physical, material, or intellectual achievement. We must always remember, however, not to be too aggressive, too assertive so that we forsake the privilege of being a woman.*

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today, such as anti-fraternity agitations. Greeks were banned from Monmouth College in 1874. . . . Chapters of NPC groups were harrassed in Ohio, New York and Iowa in the 1880s. Pressures appeared at Stanford as early as 1917 and at Newcomb in 1920.

It is apparent that yesterday and today there was and is a need for concerted action and cooperation of all women's fraternities. As to the concerns expressed so long ago, NPC Delegates are equally aware today that we must press for solutions to the complexity of russ regulations, which have on some campuses become strangulations. We must be certain that the worthwhile Greek programs and projects found on the majority of campuses continue to be the rule, not the exception. . . .

As Dr. Keller was concerned in 1920 about the number of fraternity women compared to non-fraternity women, so NPC is concerned in 1967. Today's percentage is even more disparate. . . . NPC concedes that fraternities, even with the best executed extension programs, cannot keep up with increased enrollments. However, I should like to add that there has never been a desire nor an intent among NPC groups to fulfill the needs of all students, nor do all students desire to be Greeks.

In the last quarter century chapter losses have been minimal, and our gains are quite spectacular. In the past five years alone, NPC groups have colonized on 63 new campuses, and there has been a total gain of more than 350 new sorority chapters in this same five-year period. In the April, 1967 "Fraternity Month" magazine there is a documented statistical study which gives a current listing of 2,225 sorority chapters in the United States and Canada. Total student membership in 2,225 (sorority) chapters is approximately 100,000. In addition, alumnae groups flourish in over 400 cities across the world. Total NPC membership of alumnae and actives is more than a million.

It is obvious that our Greek societies continue to show a healthy growth despite the fact that through the years there have been constant attacks on the fraternity way of life. These attacks have grown in intensity over the past decade. NPC delegates believe its member groups must stand together more firmly than ever if we are to provide meaningful fraternity experience for future generations of college women.

We are all aware of the chage and confusion on the college scene. . . . Part of the change affecting fraternities on the campus today is that while on one hand administrations have completely surrendered their supervisory role over many phases of student life, on the other hand they are asserting more authority over fraternities. Seemingly, some administrations and student governments categorize us as student activity groups or mere dormitory units.

Fraternities are not student activity groups even though we furnish the major leadership on most campuses. Nor are we dormitory units, although we provide millions of dollars of housing on more than

70% of our campuses. . . .

Most of our active chapter members are quick to recognize and resent the invasion of privacy as outsiders seek to impose 100% membership, local autonomy, or a change in the unanimous and secret ballot. To accept interference from others in our traditional methods of membership selection, to do away with alumnae ties, to permit any but Pi Phis to choose Pi Phis, is to give up those happy lifetime friendships which have served to make us strong for our 100 years. It is my opinion that if we should do away with our unanimous ballot, we should also do away with the 100% mutual responsibility between chapter and pledge which would erode the inherent strength of the chapter and make membership meaningless.

The great Greek civilization of ancient times died from within because of apathy. In this modern day we must not capitulate to the temper and the timidity of our times. . . . We must distinguish the just from the unjust changes, the reasonable from the unreasonable. We must make our voices heard as we resist with courage those who would substitute license for freedom, those who would substitute regimentation for personal, responsible freedom.

As responsible educated women, we must not discard the old merely because it is old. We must weigh carefully the worthwhile lovely things we wish to keep.

By mutual trust and continued discussion I believe we can wisely choose the direction of inevitable change. We can solve the problems facing us in our time. We can preserve the traditional values which are based on the verities of truth and honor.

Pi Beta Phi has played a meaningful role on the American college scene for 100 years, and as we look to our past we can be proud that we are not good because we are old, but old because we are good. I believe we can look forward to another bright century of strong but intimate friendships—another century of service. May Pi Beta Phis be the leaders in protecting and cherishing the esoteric meaning of fraternity.



**DOUBLE EXPOSURE**—National Panhellenic Delegate Dorothy Weaver Morgan discussed her speech with *Daily* reporter, Kathy Kahn, Illinois Theta, before a mirror which added depth to the picture and moment.

Tuesday, June 27

## "Remember The Pi Phi Arrow"

That old favorite Pi Phi song could well have been the theme for the highlights of third Centennial Convention day.

It began with the Canadian Breakfast sponsored by the Toronto Alumnae Club with Beth Murgatroyed Lennard Ontario A as chairman and closed with Pi Phi history told in song and story in the annual Historical program.

In between over 60 Golden Arrow Pi Phis had gathered for a rare session of reminiscing and special recognition for Nina Harris Allen, former Grand Vice President, who was the senior Pi Phi at convention, with 73 years membership to her credit. At her side was her sister, Lillian Harris Graves—giving the Centennial Convention a rare boast, Golden Arrow sisters. Both are Illinois B Pi Phis.

Ann Arbor, Michigan Alumnae Club was the hostess Club for the Golden Arrow Luncheon. Assisting were the Gary, Indiana and Jackson Michigan Clubs. Co-chairmen were Ruth Golden Pickl, Ontario B and Karen Bowman Angotti, Illinois A.

During the afternoon delegates lined up at voting tables in election headquarters to cast ballots for officers who had been nominated at the morning session of active and alumnae delegates and officers. Lucille Jennings of Blue Ridge, Tennessee alumnae club was election coordinator.

More reminiscing and remembering took place at the Dinner by Chapters that evening, which was referred to by the theme, "Century of Achievement."



NINA HARRIS ALLEN, right, with Grand President Johnson. Standing left is her sister, Lillian Harris Graves with Jane Bradbury and Lora Warvel.

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### The Golden Arrow Luncheon

*The Golden Arrow Luncheon was proof of the enduring ideals and friendships established in Pi Beta Phi. Old friends who had been Pi Phi together more than fifty years ago carefully looked out for each other. These women came to Convention not only to review what they have helped build, but also to find out about the future and to be a part of it. They have a definite kinship with the modern college girl—our skirts may be shorter, our hair blonder, but the goals of self identity—of finding our place, as women, in the world is no different. These Golden Arrow Pi Phis have the dignity and confidence of mature womanhood for which we strive.*

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### GOLDEN ARROW PI PHIS CENTENNIAL CONVENTION

Front Row, L to R: Miriam E. Williams, Lucille Nitsche Junge, Clara Dell Parks Haggeman, Ethel Overstreet, Gina Soule, Priscilla Paddock Bandy, Kathryn Browne Cramer, Elsie Garlick Baltz, Nina Harris Allen, Lillian Harris Graves, Beth Branard LeRoy, Mabel Grant Hagar, Lillian Guthrie Parr, Ruth Davidson Cottle, Reba Brewster James, Nonie M. Field.

Second Row, L to R: Olivia Smith Moore, Mary C. Frost, Ruth W. Karr, Jesse Baker Wall, Florence Rominger Kerrigan, Vera Lee Moss, Edith Racken, Grace Bartholomew Melzer, Jesse Humer Cox, Ruth Mitchell Deeds, Alice Howe Barry, Marguerite Grayhill Lewis, Ruth Buxton Sayre, Irene Molt Guthrie, Augusta Parker Wooster, Grace Magaw Phelean, Anne Coghlan Wilson, Esther Payne Geise, Roena Urbana Bruns, Gladys Phillips Bon, Edith Beall Trowbridge.

Back Row, L to R: Lillian Farrinton McNaught, Anna Wallace Pickerell, Frances E. Winslow, Caroline Weems Pfingst, Frances Hill Arms, Madge Eppert Temperley, Helen Trask Yates, Inez Timberlake, Vivan Brengle Krause, Josephine McCleverty, Camilla Reed Gillette, Elizabeth Spyker Owen, Jesse H. Job, Virginia Higgins, Mabel Edmonson Hobart, Ellen Clare Gillespie Kribs, Lolita Prouty, Dorothy Payne Powell, Ruth Sundell Orr, Helen R. Hoffa, Lillian Beck Halton.



## Dinner by Chapters

"On the strength of the past lies the hope for our future" was the theme chosen by Arlington Heights, Illinois, Alumnae for the Dinner by Chapters. Strength was symbolized by white Greek pillars centering each table, the gold I.C. Arrow replica the pillars held were symbols of the past. The future added brightness and hope in the form of spring flowers in tiny baskets, which were the dinner favors.

Judy Davis Whitacre, Ohio Δ, was the chairman for this undertaking. Her co-chairmen were Ann Ferguson Brown, Michigan Γ, and Elaine Skadberg Mathews, Illinois Z.

## Historical Program

"Those Wonderful Pi Phi Years", all 100 of them marched musically across the stage during the Centennial Convention historical program under the title of "A Century of Friendship" June 27.

National Historian Jean Orr Donaldson had revised and updated the highly popular musical history production first presented at a Pi Phi convention in 1964 and the refrain throughout was "do you recall or remember at all, those wonderful, wonderful years."

One of the most pleasant additions since 1964 for the Historian was her daughter, Judy, now an active chapter member at Oklahoma B. Judy, Kathy Chapman, Oklahoma B; Pam Garden and Mary Brebner, Iowa B formed a quartet for special numbers in the

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"The rich heritage . . . must be kept alive"

*The historical program impressed upon everyone the rich heritage we have which must be kept alive, as it was tonight through songs and anecdotes, and not dryly stored away in pledge lessons. Our founders and succeeding Pi Phis, in the bonds of warm and deep friendship, have created traditions within the sorority bond and ideals for living extending beyond the immediate college experience which can withstand all pressures of "anti-fraternity agitation." Pi Phi has been a "first" in many things: first fraternity, first alumnae club, first in philanthropic projects because we have believed in ourselves and dared to aim beyond obvious goals—always seeking to realize our every potential.*

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Tuesday—June 27

"The Chapter Night Dinner . . ."

*The Chapter night dinner provided another chance, besides the Province meetings to become better acquainted with the actives and alumnae in the individual Provinces. A new surge of strength seems to enter each group as the actives grow more acutely aware that the strength of Pi Phi's future is largely their responsibility. The active chapters conduct, the rusbees they will pledge must now, more than ever, be considered in the light of Pi Beta Phi as a National organization.*

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MUSICAL HISTORY was provided by this quartet. From the left Kathy Chapman, Pam Garden, Mary Brebner and Judy Donaldson.

program. Kathy directed some of the choral numbers. Donna Wilson, Oklahoma B and Susan Pyeatt, Oklahoma A were narrators.

Anne Logan Heflin, National Music Chairman, directed a 30-voice chorus for the program background.

Mrs. Donaldson displayed slides of historic scenes and outstanding Pi Phi leaders throughout the program.

Added to the program this year was a special tribute to Grand Treasurer Olivia Smith Moore and the creation of the Olivia Smith Moore Silver Slipper award.

Note was also taken of the establishment of the new Pi Phi Philanthropy, Arrow in the Smokies.

Another special feature of this program was the unannounced appearance of Gina Soule, who took a brief part in the narration as the program drew to a close, speaking of the pride the Founders could hold for the sisters who had followed them.



#### SETTLEMENT SCHOOL AWARD RECIPIENTS

Little Pigeon awards—hand carved pins—went to a large number of clubs and chapters in 1967. So many had helped fill the School's cup that there were too many delegates and officers for one picture! The awards go for high contributions; for 100 percent participation on a province basis and record Arrowcraft purchases and promotions.



## *Tuesday Scenes*



#### AN OFFICIAL VOTER

Helen Patchell Moody, former Nu North Alumnae Province President accepts a ballot from Sabra Hansen Quae, who assisted election Coordinator Lucile Jennings.

#### RESTFUL RESEARCH

Chapter histories brought to convention for judging and display made interesting reading and research and this Tuesday afternoon session was a typical scene in the room where National Supervisor of Chapter Histories Rose Dressler presided during the week.



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Wednesday, June 28

## Reflections on a "philosophy that will always endure . . ."

6:30 A.M.! *What an unbearable hour to rise when the previous night's sleep has been invested in long, friendly talks. The long bus ride to Monmouth provided more time to talk in a relaxed atmosphere, the opportunity to exchange songs, and for some, the chance to snatch a little more sleep. Flowing past the windows, the broad stretches of Illinois farmland formed checkered patterns as they reached for the horizon. Occasionally the evenness would be interrupted by a bill, or sometimes abruptly drop into a ditch. On the other side, the land would again flow smoothly. Like the human eye which can only project its vision a short distance onto the horizon, so the human mind can only conceive of the immediate future. In 1867 when 12 girls put their heads together to form a private organization none of them could have imagined the growth that fraternity would have, nor the effect it would have on nearly 90,000 girls lives, nor the vast problems and oppositions it would face. Because their scope was limited, it gave them confidence in their idea. They admitted each new member, each new chapter with excitement. They met any internal upheaval, any anti-Greek sentiment with determination to continue their sisterhood and make it stand for the best values in life. The different individual personalities and the different types of chapters gave the sorority variety and increased its horizons. The diversity of 90,000 Pi Phis, of 111 chapters is all brought into harmony under the ideal philosophy ascribed to by the 12 founders—a philosophy which will always endure contemporary thought trends because it is the natural aspiration of anyone who seeks to cultivate in herself the best principles of life, and to share her efforts with others.*

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Holt House today.



## Day of Rededication

The day at Monmouth College was a day of rededication for the 700 Centennial Convention delegates who made the trek to the place of Pi Beta Phi's founding.

It was a lengthy journey, about four hours each way by bus. Not everyone looked forward to the trip with enthusiasm because of that inconvenience but with this gap bridged, enthusiasm did return, in fact it bubbled in many instances, as Holt House became a place instead of two words . . . as Monmouth College became an entity instead of a historical program phrase and as an articulate Pi Phi husband, Dr. Duncan Wimpres, Monmouth College president, responded with warmth and inspiration when he accepted a \$50,000 Pi Phi gift to Monmouth honoring the late and great Amy Burnham Onken.

## The Trip

Eighteen busses began loading in the rain at 7:00 A.M., June 28, for the trip to Monmouth. The first person out and on a bus was Joyce Richardson Canfield, Ohio Beta, who was representing the Salt Lake City, Utah Alumnae Club as a convention delegate. The last person off the last bus at 8:30 that night was Kathy Kahn, Illinois Theta active visitor. In the 13 hour interim actives had exchanged songs and rush ideas, alumnae had discussed ways and means and mutual community problems while the busses rolled across the rolling plains of north central Illinois. Park Ridge-Des Plaines Alumnae headed by Barbara Wink Smythe, Illinois Beta-Delta had arranged the transportation.

## Monmouth and Holt House

First come, first serve was the order of the day on the tours of Holt House—so early busses went directly to this handsome home, which has been so beautifully restored by a succession of dedicated Holt House Committee members through the gifts of active and alumnae members of Pi Beta Phi.

The visitors wound through the gracious downstairs rooms and up the stairway to "The Room," where on spring evenings in 1867, twelve youthful women college students worked out the final details for their new secret society, I.C. Sorosis. Period furniture and accessories provided in the room's restoration give it the "feel" of the founding period and many an active delegate or visitor lingered here a moment extra, caught by the awe of the experience of standing where young sisters just their age had stood or paced when dreaming a dream that had been fulfilled more than 111 times over.

Monmouth Pi Phi alumnae and members of the Holt House Committee had worked tirelessly in pre-



paring the home for this big day and spent the day there conducting the tours, answering questions and attending to the unexpected.

Later busses went to Monmouth College campus first and made the Holt House tour after lunch. Here they were invited to tour the handsomely appointed new girls Dormitory or to browse in the Student Center shops. Some made a quick tour of the entire campus. Centennial Design artist Maryla Walters, Massachusetts Alpha, took time to visit the Library and have xerox copies made of a *Monmouth College History* chapter that covers the founding of Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

### The Luncheon

Almost 700 Pi Phis gathered in the Student Center Dining room for luncheon and a brief program. A delightful surprise for most was the attendance of Harry Onken, Chapin, Illinois merchant, and brother of the late Amy B. Onken.

The purpose of the luncheon was the presentation of a \$50,000 check from Pi Beta Phi to Monmouth College honoring Miss Onken, and to be used in the constructing of a new million dollar library planned by the college. It will provide the Pi Beta Phi Athenaeum of the Library.

Evelyn Peters Kyle, the only Illinois Alpha member and Monmouth graduate serving in a national office and recently honored by her alma mater with an Alumni Distinguished Service award, presided. Retiring Grand President Alice Weber Johnson presented the gift of Pi Beta Phi to the college of its Founders in memory of its most towering individual leader to date, Miss Onken, who was Grand President from 1921 to 1952.

Mrs. Johnson described her honored predecessor as "Gentle, modest, conservative, her force surprised those who met her. . . . Those twelve girls at Monmouth had dreams of greatness but she had the strength of purpose to change those dreams into a reality."

There was an appealing footnote to the day—a lemonade stand manned by two sub-teen Pi Phi daughters on a shaded lawn adjacent to the main Monmouth College campus.

Hollis Shoemaker, 12, daughter of Jackie McGinness Shoemaker, Illinois Alpha '49, and Sharon Reed, 12, daughter of Shirley Moorow Reed, Illinois Alpha '54, set up shop in the early afternoon and did a brisk business on the warm day in the shadow of the Monmouth tour busses.

Pi Beta Phi's long journey toward greatness began at Monmouth and the Centennial Convention pilgrimage to its shrine was, for many Pi Phis, both capstone to a proud past and cornerstone to a future century.



The room where Pi Beta Phi was founded.

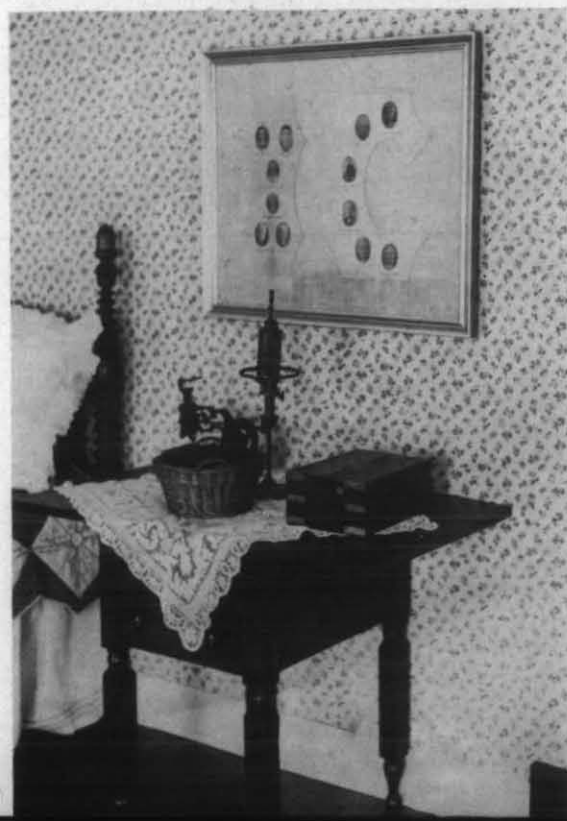
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### THE ROOM

*The ROOM at Holt House in which the sorority was founded is actually rather bare. Yet as each girl walked in the room a strange warmth touched her. Her heart beat faster. Her throat tightened making it impossible to express what she felt inside. Is it Awe? Is it Appreciation? Is it the sudden realization that the 12 founders were girls just like her? What was it that made them different?—That made them daring enough to bind their friendship in such a way that the results are evident 100 years later?*

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Mementoes of another century below Founders pictures in an IC form in 'The Room'.





Dr. Wimpress accepts check from Grand President Johnson as Grand Vice President of Philanthropies Kyle looks on.



Harry Onken, brother of the late Honorary Grand President Amy B. Onken, visits with three other holders of that office, Grand President-elect, Dorothy Weaver Morgan; Grand President Emeritus Marianne Reid Wild and Grand President Alice Weber Johnson.

"May you always see your sunsets well"

## Monmouth President Stresses

Monmouth College President, Dr. Duncan Wimpress, welcomed Pi Phis to his institution with these inspiring words:

"It is a very real pleasure and a great personal privilege to welcome you to Monmouth College, birthplace of the national fraternity movement for women. I cannot tell you how much we have been looking forward to your visit.

"I have a special warm place in my heart for Pi Beta Phi. You see, for almost twenty-one years now, since the days when she served as president of your Oregon Alpha chapter, I have been married to one of your most delightful and charming members. You might say I have my own personal Pi Phi." (Peggy Skerry)

"My deep regret is that Peggy could not be here with us today. She shares in that regret. Today is Peggy's folks' golden wedding anniversary and, a loyal daughter like every Pi Phi, she felt she should be with them in Portland, Oregon. She asked me especially to extend to each of you her warmest personal greetings and very best wishes.

"I would like to tell you of the great pride Mon-

mouth College takes in being the founding place of Pi Beta Phi.

"Pi Beta Phi has always been a leader—you were the first. From your founding as the first national college fraternity for women to your outstanding work in Gatlinburg today, you have held strong over the past century to your tradition of leadership. We at Monmouth salute you for that leadership. We are tremendously proud to be a part of it.

"We at Monmouth College have a great respect for leadership. This fine college has been a leader in liberal arts education for 114 years.

Monmouth college is—

- First among all the nation's colleges and universities in percentage of graduating men going on to receive Ph.D in chemistry.
- Among the top seven percent of colleges and universities in number of women scholars of distinction.
- Among top ten liberal arts colleges in percentage of graduates taking Ph.D in natural sciences.

**HOLT HOUSE COMMITTEE MEMBERS** ready to receive guests. From left, Barbara Farley Awbrey, Cleone Barnes Rawson, Helen Cary Lovejoy and Chairman, Shirley Jones Mann.

**PI PHI 'TOURISTS'** reach their destination, Holt House.





Some of the seven hundred Pi Phis who lunched at Monmouth.



Dr. Wimpress and Jenny Lauer, left, Illinois Alpha president and Monmouth senior, welcome Grand President Alice W. Johnson, and Gina Soule to Monmouth.

## Fraternities Value

—Among top 20 colleges and universities in preparation of scholars in social sciences.

—Among the top 16 percent of colleges and universities in total number of graduates who go on to earn Ph.D's in any field.

"But even more important, I believe, is our concern for the individual student. In a day of mass education, Monmouth College steadfastly remains a highly personal college, deeply interested and concerned with the problems and challenges of each student as a person. We think this is leadership of significance.

Many persons today are challenging the concept of fraternities, asking what good they do, what use they have and what specific quantitative values they have.

"I don't have to tell you that many of the greatest values of fraternity experience both during undergraduate days and after cannot be measured quantitatively, cannot even be specifically defined.

"These values have to do with things like integ-

"The chord which creates harmony . . ."

*Dr. Wimpress has touched the chord which creates harmony among all Pi Phis. That chord reverberates reminding us how the friendships of fraternity living, the common fraternity ideals have taught us to be more sensitive to the deeper meaning of life, the silent beauty of being a woman. That beauty intensifies as we mature and continue to develop within ourselves the enduring values of integrity, loyalty, honor, and justice.*

ity and honor and loyalty and friendship, and a lot of other things frequently considered "square" today. In short, they have to do with the development of cultural, moral, intellectual and spiritual values, things which are perhaps actually the *most important* part of the education experience.

"These values are hard to define and difficult to pin down. Nonetheless, they are there and they are important.

"Perhaps the values of fraternity experience can best be described with one of my favorite stories. The story is told of Lorado Taft, the American artist. When Mr. Taft spent the summer at his cabin in the Blue Ridge Mountains, it was his custom to gather his family and friends on the porch in the afternoon and frequently they were there to view the sunrise in that setting of majestic beauty. One day a mountain girl named Jean, who worked in the Taft home, asked if she could bring her family to the Taft home and join in such a gathering. Mr. Taft said that she could but suggested that they had lived there much longer and had, undoubtedly seen many such sunsets. Her reply was 'No we ain't, Mr. Taft. We ain't never seen the sunset until you learned us how.'

"Maybe that is what fraternities are doing. Maybe that is what Monmouth College is doing in this hectic world of ours today. Maybe it is helping our members and our students to see sunsets, the glorious new sunsets of tomorrow.

"On this significant occasion, in this centennial year, my wish and my hope for each of you in Pi Beta Phi is that as over the past 100 years, through all the days and years that lie ahead, you will always see your sunsets well."

Thursday, June 29

That double tie that Pi Beta Phi can provide got emphasis in social events on June 29. The pride Pi Beta Phi can feel for the accomplishment of its especially talented sisters was underlined in a splendid program that night and the day wound to a close on a high note of happiness, the annual Song Fest.

"Pi Beta Phi—Officially Antique" was the eye opening theme of the Sisters Breakfast arranged by the Illinois Fox River Valley Alumnae Club. Mrs. James Marks and Judith Wheeler Gosselin were co-chairmen for the affair.

At noon, a room full of some of the happiest Pi Phi relatives of all, mothers and daughters, gathered for their luncheon. There were four three-generation families present and several other three-member groups, mother, daughter and daughter-in-law, underlining what the mothers considered good judgment of their Pi Phi sons. "Pi Phi Angels" was the complimentary theme chosen by the Hinsdale Township Illinois Alumnae Club for this important affair.

This was the day that the Committee to Study Recommendation Procedures made its report in the morning business sessions. In this same session, announcement was made of the officers who had been elected for the coming biennium and Dorothy Weaver Morgan, Grand President in training for the past year, was recognized now as Grand President-elect.

Michigan Pi Phis joined hands to provide special honor for a sister they count as special, Convention Guide Helen Anderson Lewis. They introduced a resolution to set aside Thursday, June 29 as "Helen Lewis Day." Mary Benedict, Michigan Delta delegate, and Nancy Schmidt, Michigan Beta delegate proposed the resolution which gained an enthusiastic standing ovation as it was unanimously approved.

High marks of achievement across 100 years by Pi Phis within the fraternity and across the spectrum of the community and professional world were the substance of the fascinating presentation by the evening program speaker, Marian Keck Simmons.

Twenty-four hours before the winner of this year's song competition was announced, applause of the audience at the Thursday night choral presentation of contest songs seemed to reveal the secret—talented Mary Brebner, Iowa Beta delegate, member of the Convention Chorus, guest director of it during her song presentations, who was to score a sweep in both divisions, was overwhelmed with warmly spontaneous ovations. Both of Mary's songs did win, "Turn Around," an original inspirational song and "We'd Like to Introduce Ourselves," a gay parody.

## Ties That Bind



THREE GENERATION MOTHER-DAUGHTER GUESTS: Kneeling, Sara Ann Shreve and Carolyn Prouty Shreve; 2nd row, Deborah Andert, Jane Prouty Perrella, Lolita Snell Prouty and Evalyn Prouty Hickman; 3rd row: Carolyn Pitzer Parsley; Katherine Parsley Andert, Jane Bon Swanton, Gladys Phillips Bon, Bonnie Swanton and Judi Donaldson; 4th row: Jean Sorum Mills, Emma Lou Bachelder Sorum, Julia Bachelder, Mary Jane Bachelder Feist, Ruth Sundell Orr, Jean Orr Donaldson.



HELEN LEWIS holds a doll replica she received in honor of "Helen Lewis" Day. The sign proclaims "She's a Doll." Making the presentation were Nancy Schmidt, Michigan Beta, at left and Mary Benedict, Michigan Delta.

# Sisters of Unusual Achievement Remembered

Special tribute to PATRICIA NEAL, IMA HOGG,  
LEONA BAUMGARTNER, DOROTHY BUFFAM CHANDLER

Pride of accomplishment is one of the bright stars in the galaxy that lights a centennial celebration. Pi Beta Phis assembled for their 100th anniversary spent an evening star gazing. Guiding their tribute to outstanding members was one of their most gifted contemporaries, Marian Keck Simmons, Kansas Alpha, former National Historian and speaker par excellence.

Short circuited by a faulty amplifier in her first attempt to present a program on outstanding Pi Phis on Monday night, Mrs. Simmons gave the program on Thursday night to a large and appreciative audience, which accorded her an enthusiastic standing ovation at its conclusion.

Excerpts of her pride provoking program are presented here:

## Simmons Program

Our one regret is that such women as May Lansfield Keller, Amy Burnham Onken and Adele Taylor Alford cannot be with us this week. It would have meant so much to them. May Keller, classical scholar, Maryland Alpha's Number One Initiate, and for many years President Emeritus of Pi Beta Phi! Amy Onken, one of the greatest fraternity leaders of all time, thirty-one years President of Pi Beta Phi! . . .

All of our Grand Presidents have willingly given of service. That has been our strength. But perhaps never again in our history will we have a woman with her talent and dedication, who is so free from family responsibilities that she can give an entire lifetime of such service.

And finally Adele Alford, of commanding presence, deeply human, widely known, and widely loved!

It can truthfully be said that these women lived their lives in order that we might arrive at this moment in our history.

From the earliest days, no American woman has won greater national and international fame than Carrie Chapman Catt. Her greatest assets were her brilliant mind, her eloquence as a speaker, and her capacity for total commitment to a cause. She was, as you know, a member of Iowa Gamma. . . .

She became state organizer for suffrage movement in Iowa. She rose rapidly in that organization under the sponsorship of Susan B. Anthony, until she became President herself. With the passage of the Nineteenth Amendment the Association was disbanded and she promptly organized the League of Women Voters, of which she was serving as Honorary President at the time of her death.

It is impossible to fully appreciate what she

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Thursday, June 29

## "The merit of those who continue striving"

*Reviewing the accomplishments of four women, Patricia Neal, Dr. Leona Baumgartner, Ima Hogg, and Dorothy Buffam Chandler, past Historian, Marion Keck Simmons confirmed in the minds of her listeners the merit of those who continue striving. Their accomplishments were not as members of Pi Beta Phi, but as women. The affirmation of their strength as women and individuals came through their using their every capacity to meet the challenge before them: a personal battle with illness, the challenge of a profession, or the accomplishment of civic works. They recognized the challenges and answered them because they had the courage to continue striving with the talents and fortitude they possessed. The domestic or professional challenges that most of us will face might never be this notable, but they will be suited to our capabilities. Daily living, in itself, is a challenge. Each day has boundless potential for self improvement and numerous small experiences—or it can slip listlessly by like the day before . . . and the day before. . . . That which we might do to see ourselves more clearly, or experience living more closely, or make the world just a fraction more pleasant to live in, might never be noticed or appreciated. What is significant is the satisfaction within of knowing we have tried to improve the pattern of living.*

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achieved unless you understand the position of women in the 1880's when she began her crusade. Of her loyalty to Pi Phi there is no question. She lent a sum of money to her chapter when it was building a new house, with the provision that the interest on the loan would be paid throughout her lifetime after which the debt would be cancelled. It was cancelled before her death.

She was a speaker at our 1890 Convention in Galesburg. She spoke for Pi Phi groups at other times. The 1956 Swampscott Convention named her birthday, January 9, as Chapter Loyalty Day.

Our other great all-time Pi Phi, of course, is Grace Goodhue Coolidge, a charter member of Vermont Beta, an organizer of alumnae clubs, an Alumnae Club President, a Province Vice President, and a Province President, who went on to become the most admired and best loved woman ever to grace the White House.

It is always difficult to select one Pi Phi and speak of her rather than another, in assessing what has been accomplished. However, it is possible to list those who have acquired a position which is unique. Many Pi Phis have headed the largest societies for women in the United States.

We think, first of all, of Dorothy Deemer Houghton of Iowa Gamma. She once served as President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, representing eleven million club women.

We think, also, of Allene Wilson Groves, of Wisconsin Beta—who became the first President General of D.A.R. to be elected from any state west of the Mississippi. D.A.R. has approximately 185,000 members.

We think of Ruth Buxton Sayre of Iowa Beta, who once served as President of the World Federation of Farm Women.

We think of Jane Fiquet Hanna, of Missouri Alpha, who became the first President of the Association of Junior Leagues of America to be elected from any region other than the Eastern Region. Jane's organizing ability has been recognized by President Johnson, who appointed her a few years ago to serve as a Deputy for Civil Defense in the Office of National Defense in Washington. . . .

In politics, Pi Phis have achieved the highest offices in the two major political parties. One, Claire Brown Williams, New York Alpha, is a former Province Officer. Throughout the Eisenhower years she served as Vice Chairman, or as it was later called, Assistant to the Chairman of the Republican National Committee in Washington. . . .

**I**n the Democratic Party, Eugenia Moore Anderson of Iowa Beta was appointed by President Truman to serve as the first woman Ambassador to Denmark. Ten years later, President Kennedy appointed her to serve as the first woman Minister to Bulgaria.

In the field of Public Relations no one is better known than Margaret Gessner Twyman, Illinois

Beta-Delta, who served for six years as Administrator in the Executive Offices of Junior League in New York. At the present time, she is Director of Community Relations for the Motion Picture Association of America. . . .

In scientific research Gladys Henry Dick of Nebraska Beta is remembered as the co-discoverer, with her husband, of the "Dick Test" for scarlet fever, and of the toxin and anti-toxin to be used in its treatment.

Tonight I am going to speak in some detail of four women who have been much in the news in recent months and years.

Many of you may have been watching television when the Academy Awards were made a few months ago. If so, you noticed the standing ovation which other motion picture actors accorded to Patricia Neal when she came forward to make the presentation of an award. Patricia Neal was a member of Illinois Epsilon Chapter. During her Freshman year at Northwestern, her father died. During her sophomore year a relative underwrote her college expenses. But at the end of that year she began to think of her younger sister who had still to be educated. So she left the campus and went on to New York in search of a job, any kind of a job, which would keep her alive until she could find a place for herself in the theatre. In fact, one of her jobs was slicing pies in a restaurant. But she wasn't slicing pies very long. Before she was twenty years old she had been given the lead in "Another Part of the Forest." Her role was awarded to her by none other than Lillian Hellman, who is the author of the play and who directed it. It won the Drama Critics Award in 1947.

Previous to receiving that role, she had had only two seasons of summer stock and an understudy role in "Voice of the Turtle." It seemed like there was no stopping her at that point. By the time she was twenty-one she signed her first motion picture contract, and within four years she had made thirteen movies.

In 1963 she received the Academy Award as best actress for her performance in a picture called "Hud." Then two years later, when she was in the midst of making another picture, she was stricken. She had a series of three strokes which entailed seven hours of brain surgery. For fourteen days she lay in a coma. When she resumed consciousness, it was discovered that she could neither walk nor speak and her fifth child was due to be born within three months.

Under the patient tutelage of a devoted husband, she began a grueling routine of learning once again to walk, to talk and even to comprehend the meaning of words. The child was born. It was well and strong. Now, partially recovered, she has accepted a role in a comeback movie. The title is, "The Subject Was Roses." She will have the lead, the part of the mother, in that production. She is a fine actress, she is a good wife and mother, but most of all, we ad-



Mrs. Simmons

mire her for her physical and moral courage in overcoming all obstacles.

The next person of whom I shall speak is a scientist. Her name is Dr. Leona Baumgartner. The more I learn about Leona Baumgartner, the more convinced I am that she must be one of the best educated, best professionally trained women of her generation. Scholarliness was an inheritance from her father, Dr. William Baumgartner, who for many years was a Professor of Zoology at the University of Kansas. She was a member of Kansas Alpha Chapter. During her sophomore year she was sent as a delegate to the Charlevoix Convention of 1921. During her undergraduate years she was elected to Mortar Board, to Phi Beta Kappa, to Sigma Xi, and to several other honorary societies. She graduated in 1923, and her major for her Bachelor's Degree was Bacteriology. If she had known from the beginning that she was going to have a career in medicine, she could not more perfectly have planned every step of her career.

After graduation she taught for a year in a Kansas high school, then returned and obtained her Master's at the same university. Her field at that time was Immunology. Three more years of teaching followed—First at a Kansas City Junior College, then at the University of Montana. During this period of teaching and studying, she served for three years as a Province President of Pi Beta Phi.

In 1928, with her father, she went to the University of Munich, where at The Kaiser Wilhelm Institute she continued her graduate studies while her father completed work on his doctorate.

Returning to the States in '29, she enrolled at Yale University, where in 1932 she received her Ph.D. in Public Health Medicine. Two years later she received an M.D. at the same university. Her three years of internship and residency were served at a hospital in New York City.

In 1937, fourteen years after graduation from college, she began her public career. She took employment with the Public Health Department of the City of New York and served there for twenty-five years. The last eight of those years she was head of the department with the title of Commissioner.

Now, we are constantly being told that New York City is so vast and its problems so complex that they are insoluble. To Leona Baumgartner no problem has ever seemed insoluble. She entered into her duties with so much zest that within a short time her work was being discussed in national magazines and science journals.

Her Alma Mater, the University of Kansas, conferred its distinguished Alumni Award upon her in 1947, and then interestingly enough, in 1950 the Women's Medical College of Philadelphia—that was where our founder, Jennie Nicol, earned her doctor's degree—conferred an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

In succeeding years, the same degree was conferred by New York University, by Russell Sage College, by Smith College, by Western College for Women and by the University of Massachusetts.

From both Skidmore and Oberlin she has received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

**D**uring all these years of work and study she has found the time to write and to publish between 130 and 150 technical articles in scientific magazines. She continues to be listed as a member of the faculty at the Cornell Medical School. She is also listed as a Doctor in Pediatrics on the staff of a New York Hospital, as an advisor to the Peace Corps, as a lecturer at Columbia University, and I haven't even begun to enumerate for you her many other honors and awards.

In 1962 she left New York City and accepted an appointment as a Deputy in the Agency for International Development under the State Department in Washington. . . .

And now we speak of Texas. In 1952 Pi Beta Phi went to Houston, and since that year marked the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Chapter at Austin, we decided to review Texas Alpha's most entertaining Chapter History which had been written by Emily Maverick Miller. . . .

That night in Houston we discussed the founding of the Chapter and the fact that in 1901, there were no fraternities for women on the campus. This was due chiefly to the fact that on the administrative staff was a woman, highly respected, who used the title of the Lady Director. The Lady Director was the antecedent of the present Dean of Women. All the

other administrative officers were men. She refused to allow sororities to appear, thinking that the Greek letter idea was somehow unladylike. But there was a little group of women students who had formed a club and coyly named themselves by the sweetly sentimental title of The Valentine Club. The Valentines were young women whose families were prominent in the State.

One of their number was Miss Ima Hogg. Her father had been Governor of Texas from 1890 to 1895. At that time he was a practicing attorney in Austin.

The members of the Club wrote to Pi Phi, which was their first choice, and asked that a chapter be installed there. . . .

Well, Miss Ima, as she is known both awesomely and affectionately in Texas, I am told, was not present for that installation. She had been educated in the private schools of Austin and in the East, and at intervals went abroad to study music. In February of 1902, when the Chapter was installed, she was abroad. Later, when she returned she was initiated. To her lasting regret, this absence prevented her from enjoying the privileges of chapter life. Later still she became a Golden Arrow Pi Phi. . . .

Now, why are we speaking of Miss Ima? Chiefly because of Bayou Bend. It has been publicized in *Life* and *Time*. Its merits are discussed at the school in Williamsburg. Only one other house in America—Whinterthur, the DuPont residence in Wilmington, Delaware—can compare with it. Bayou Bend was the residence of Miss Ima and her two brothers.

She began collecting art as early as 1900. She acquired some of the earliest Picassos. In 1920 she became interested in early American furniture. Soon her collection became so extensive that it seemed desirable to build a house which would be suitable to contain it. So the house was built in 1928. No sooner was it completed than it appeared to her that the entire project was so educational that she really ought to make her collection available to the public.

She is extremely loyal to her state and extremely patriotic to her country, in spite of all her travels. Study abroad seems only to have reinforced her loyalty and her patriotism. This remarkable woman was so eager to share what she had with the people of her state that she immediately began making plans to turn Bayou Bend, along with its extensive gardens, over to the City of Houston, to be under the supervision of the art museum there.

So she moved into a high-rise apartment, leaving all of the beauty which she had created for others to enjoy. She even gave her paintings to the museum. To adorn the walls of her apartment she borrowed whatever she needed from the museum.

But that isn't all that she has done. She restored the family plantation—the original plantation on the Brazos River. She restored a coach inn in another part of the state and furnished it with Pennsylvania antiques. On that property is a large barn which she has converted into a laboratory for the

use of graduate students at the University of Texas. Another building, on the same property, has been converted into a residence hall for scholars and authors.

She has turned one of the family plantations over to the State of Texas, and when Mrs. Connally, who is the wife of the current Governor, officially accepted the gift, she remarked that in most places the wife of the Governor is called the First Lady of the State, but in the State of Texas Miss Ima had been, was then, and always would be the First Lady.

Restoration is not her only interest. As a musician, she has always been deeply interested in the symphony orchestra in Houston. She was very much involved in the fund-raising drive when it became necessary to build a new music hall. After it was completed Stokowski came for a concert and offered certain criticisms of the shell. So she immediately made plans to reconstruct the shell according to his specifications and at her own expense.

She learned in Germany about the strides which were being made in mental health, so she came home and established a child guidance clinic in her home, bringing experts from Germany and from New York to lecture. Later, that project was moved into the Child Guidance Clinic, which she endowed. She gave funds for the same kind of activity at the University of Texas. It is said that she has never made a gift without an endowment for its maintenance.

We revere Miss Ima for what she has done and we are proud that she is a Pi Phi. . . .

We have another Pi Phi who has been much in the news. We have been reading about the music center in Los Angeles, that complex of three beautiful buildings. The inspiration for it, the fund-raising and the supervision of every detail of those most perfect structures, is credited to Mrs. Dorothy Buffam Chandler. Now, "Buf" Chandler, as she is known, was a Pi Phi at Leland Stanford. Her roommate and good friend there, Carrie Bailard Phelps, has described her as she was in college. She was tall and slender, beautiful, and always immaculately dressed.

Mrs. Phelps recalls that just before they were initiated they used to stroll over the beautiful Stanford campus in the early evening hours reciting to one another the chapter roll. Carrie says that "Buf" always learned it twice as fast as she did!

When it became necessary for a group to study late at night it was always "Buf" who suggested going downstairs and making a cup of chocolate for the others.

If she had returned to the campus to complete her senior year, she would surely have been elected Phi Beta Kappa because she was an excellent student, was interested in dramatics and in opera, and knew how to work effectively. However, her marriage to a young man named Norman Chandler occurred at



the end of her junior year.

In time, Norman Chandler became publisher of the *Los Angeles Times*, one of the great newspapers on this continent. A few years ago he retired as publisher, but he continues as Chairman of the Board and as Chief Executive Officer and Dorothy Chandler continues as Vice President in charge of community relations and as a member of the Board of Directors.

In the complex of three beautiful buildings which is known as the Music Center of Los Angeles is one which was completed in 1965 and was named the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in her honor. The other two will be completed this year.

As an indication of the extent to which her efforts have been appreciated by a wide variety of people with a wide variety of interests, her awards and citations have come from such groups as the Los Angeles City Council, Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, Kiwanis, American Legion, Jewish Voice, B'Nai B'rith, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Loyola University, two National Societies of Interior Decorators, the American Institute of Architects, a social science group, an accountants' association, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce and sponsoring societies for the cultural arts. It would seem that every element in the community has applauded her efforts.

Music and the other cultural arts have not been her only interest.

She has received honorary degrees from Occidental College, from the University of Portland, from the University of Judaism, and from the Otis Art Institute. She serves as a member of the Board of Trustees of Occidental College and is a member of the Board of Regents at Berkeley University. In newspapers over the nation she has been credited with being one of two Berkeley regents who were most directly responsible for bringing order out of the chaos which beset that campus a year or so ago.

At that time many of us were saddened to note that it was possible for a small group of well-subsidized subversives to so mislead a portion of the student body as to paralyze that fine institution with its magnificent potential for educating. Wisely perceiving where the fault lay, Mrs. Chandler and her associates moved quickly to strengthen what had become a weakened administration. So effective were they that the remainder of the nation has almost forgotten what happened there.

Other campuses, and other cities, might like to borrow a Dorothy Chandler to help resolve their own chaotic conditions—some of which have remained unresolved over a much longer period of time.

What about her Pi Phi activities? Well, Dorothy Chandler helped us out very much in 1953 when National Panhellenic chose to come to Pasadena for its annual meeting. The Los Angeles Area Council of Pi Beta Phi assumed the responsibility for a tea honoring approximately 250 persons. Mrs. Chandler was asked if she would give her beautiful Arcadia home for the occasion. She consented readily, and although there were funds for the purpose, she insisted upon paying the entire cost and hiring her own caterer. Even the flowers which adorned her house, as well as the guest house where refreshments were served, came from her extensive gardens. The flower arrangements were her own creations, according to her taste.

She is a very kind and gracious person. She has done similar things for the Los Angeles Alumnae Club when she has entertained it in her home. . . .

We commend the application of all these women who have so well developed their talents, their professional skills, and even their hobbies, and it detracts no whit from what they have accomplished to say that they alone could not have provided the necessary continuity to bring Pi Beta Phi to the point where it is today. That continuity has come from a valiant band of scattered Pi Phis. There is at least one on every alumnae advisory board and at least one in every alumnae club. These are the women who give their homes for meetings over and over and over again. These are the ones who bake the cookies and the casserole dishes. They are the ones who fill out endless recommendation blanks and endlessly address invitations. They are the ones who wash and mend and press the ceremonial items. They are the ones who take the offices when no one else can or will. They are the ones who comfort the troubled Freshmen—and the troubled alumnae, too. Sometimes they are recognized, but not always. When young officers take over in a club or on a board they may not know of past services. When those who have done so much grow old, or ill or have to withdraw because of family demands, much of what they once did is forgotten. So when we go home again, and when the Thank Yous are being said, let's remember them. They will be grateful—more than you know.



Olivia Smith Moore

## Tribute to a Great Lady

Grand Treasurer Emeritus, Olivia Smith Moore, was accorded that title on approval of the resolution introduced by the Editor of *THE ARROW* at the June 30, 1967 session of the Centennial Convention.

WHEREAS, Olivia Smith Moore has put her best foot forward for our fraternity from the moment she stepped across the threshold of Pi Beta Phi,

AND WHEREAS, across over five decades of dedicated service as a Province Officer, a National Committee member, and Grand Treasurer, she has set a shining example of allowing her time, her talent and her keen intellect to be used as stepping stones by a fraternity in its quest for greatness.

AND WHEREAS, Olivia Smith Moore's singular devotion and deep dedication for Pi Beta Phi Fraternity are qualities of true greatness and gifts of self that are, and always will be invaluable to this sisterhood,

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the members of Pi Beta Phi accord Olivia Smith Moore, on the completion of her present term of office, the title of Grand Treasurer Emeritus.

Friday, June 30

## "Time of Renewal"

The end of the beginning century's celebration came on Friday, June 30, in a spirit that matched the challenging words of Grand Vice President, Edythe Brack, when she referred to the celebration as a "time of renewal" in her closing remarks at the Century of Challenge banquet.

Active chapter delegates, alternates and visitors had cause to think both on renewal of values and challenge to lead, in a Standards Workshop conducted Friday morning by two Pi Phi deans, Dorothy Truex and Christine Conaway.

Old Timers, convention goers of three or more, renewed acquaintances at a luncheon sponsored by the Grosse Pointe, Michigan and Springfield, Illinois alumnae. This affair's entertainment included a Centennial fashion show featuring authentic period costumes from the ten decades spanned by Pi Phis 100 years. Frances Platt Bradley, Illinois Zeta, and Ruth Miller, Ohio Epsilon, were the chairmen for the luncheon.

Friday afternoon's final regular session drew a full house. New officers were installed. It was also an hour for remembering dedicated service. Wyoming active and alumnae delegates paid special tribute to retiring Director of Alumnae Programs, Gladys Bon. Beloved Olivia Smith Moore, who was completing her final term as Grand Treasurer was recognized in a resolution.

There remained one beautiful moment, probably the loveliest and most exciting of all, the Awards Banquet. It was held in the glow of hundreds of candles in clusters of brandy snifters etched with "Pi Beta Phi—1867-1967, which became favors. Blue carnations and smilax centered tables. Blue carnations graced the handsome programs which had been a gift of Braniff International. They held the banquet theme poem by Jane Edwards McPherson, D.C. Alpha, and North Shore alumnae club member. It was this club and the North Shore Junior Club that arranged the beautiful setting. Mary Kay Hanger Powers, Ohio Beta and Mary Nola Bradbury, Michigan Beta, were co-chairmen. Jane McPherson had said it well. She wrote:

"The Century of Challenge is this banquet's theme,  
With our look into the future symbolized crystal's  
gleam

Reflecting the light of learning, of growth and  
understanding

The circle like our friendship proves to be un-  
ending

With love and service flowering in carnations  
we hold so dear,

As we face our second century, no challenge shall  
we fear."

# Pi Phi Deans Conduct Workshop on Standards

The search for the constant factors in the changing campus world, and in the changing world all around college students, continues to be a challenging quest. One direction of that search is toward the definition of values and their application to the decisions on moral behavior undergraduate women students must make during their college experience today.

No administrative leader on any campus is more involved in this search than the dean of women. Few groups on campus are more concerned with the challenge than sorority chapters—by virtue of their idealistic goals and as a result of their close knit organization that stresses both responsibility of the individual to the group and the responsiveness of the group to the individual.

Thus it was particularly fitting that two highly respected deans of women from two of this nation's large universities, both Pi Phis, should meet on June 30, in a morning-long workshop discussion with active chapter delegates, alternates and visitors at the Centennial Convention.

The Deans are Dorothy Truex, Dean of Women at the University of Oklahoma, and Oklahoma Alpha Pi Phi honor initiate in 1964 and Christine Conaway, Ohio Beta, Ohio State University dean, who recalled that she had been an active chapter delegate in the 1920's when she was president of her chapter.

In the opening hour of the workshop the two deans spoke to over 200 young women on the three matters that seem to be of the greatest concern in the area of moral decision making today, sexual behavior, drinking and cheating.

Reprinted here are excerpts from the talks made by Mrs. Conaway and Dr. Truex. (That portion of Dean Truex's talk on the same subject at a 1966 Pi Phi Convention which was repeated at this workshop is not quoted. It may be found in the Fall, 1966, *ARROW*, page 15.)

## Dean Conaway

It is a particular privilege to come to talk to you on the subject of standards. I am sure Dorothy Truex and I both have had opportunities many times of talking to the students on our own campus in this area, but it seems to have a very special meaning when it is brought to a group such as this.

In the first place as we look at a college experience we like to think that we are benefiting in many ways, that first we hope to earn a fine education, one that will prepare us for the many roles we as women may play in life. We hope all of you have found a field in which you are particularly interested and ex-

cited as well as thinking in terms of marriage and a family. As I read an excerpt from one of the books recently published by a faculty member on our campus called *The Social Role of the Executive's Wife*, I couldn't help but think how important a sorority experience can be in preparation for this role. Some of her findings included the expectations of an executive's wife. First, that extremes good and bad should be avoided. She must not talk too much, drink too much, be too friendly, too ambitious or too nice. She should possess tact, diplomacy, discretion, sociability and the knack of mixing well, adaptability, patience, understanding, serenity. Where can we experience and practice better than as a member of a group such as Pi Phi.

Recently I saw a card with SEX on the cover. Inside it said "Now that I have your undivided attention—Happy Birthday." Now if I have your undivided attention I would like to talk to you about sex—codes of behavior—conduct—whatever name we wish to use. At least we know most everyone is interested in the subject. The sexual drive is the most dominant drive of human beings except for that of hunger and food. It is difficult to discuss and perhaps because our emotions become so involved and it is such a personal part of our lives. The way we manage our sex drives affects not only our lives but the lives of many others, parents, friends, loved ones as well as others. As children we are shielded from even the word. Parents are often ill at ease in discussing the subject with their sons and daughters. . . .

Sex on the campus isn't new. It is only that journalists began to write about it around 1960." When I think that it was in the 1920's that I attended college, sat in a seat comparable to yours today as president of the Ohio Beta chapter representing them at the National Convention I can assure you I was not aware there was a sex revolution. We dated, went to fraternity parties, on hay rides, necked, got pinned and engaged and believe it or not, your parents I am sure went through the same process as did theirs before them. It is just that it is difficult to communicate from generation to generation.

Perhaps you are no more aware today that your generation is in the midst of a sex revolution than I was of our day although the news emphasizes it so much. There is really nothing new about sex and sex drives. It is the way we handle them that is important. It isn't too difficult to sit with peer groups and others and spell out exactly the standards you believe. It is another thing when you are faced with a situation where the guy urges you on beyond the limit you set for yourself. . . .

Bishop John A. T. Robinson in his book, *Honest*



Deans Truex and Conaway talk on standards . . .

to God concludes: "To the young man asking in his relations with a girl 'why shouldn't I?' it is relatively easy to say 'because it's wrong' or 'because it's a sin'—and then to condemn him when he or his whole generation, takes no notice. It makes much greater demands to ask, and to answer, the question, 'Do you love her?' or 'How much do you love her?', and then to help him to accept for himself the decision that, if he doesn't, or doesn't very deeply, then his action is immoral, or if he does, then he will respect her far too much to use her or to take liberties with her. Chastity is the expression of charity—of caring enough. And this is the criterion for every form of behavior, inside marriage or out of it, in sexual ethics or in any other field. For nothing else makes a thing right or wrong."

Men can be very convincing. "It's no one's concern but ours." So often girls concede to these pressures and feel sorry for or obligated to the man. It is when this test comes that self-discipline asserts itself and character shows through. Open and intelligent discussions are important. So often we hear "Well others do it and don't get caught" but the getting caught is not the point. It is losing our own self-respect. You students as leaders on the campus and leaders of your group have a great contribution to make not only to your chapter but through your chapters to others of your peers. Too few speak out at critical times and discussions. We are so loathe to condemn that it is often assumed that "we go along."

As rules are made much more liberal we find the responsibility on the individual much greater. Whether it is living in apartments, apartment visitations or whatever it may be it seems to me what we are trying to say on the college campus of today is that we are trying to help the students in their maturing process and that as freshmen a first time away from home guidelines are extremely important and

in your pledge training I am sure a section is given over to discussing with the pledges the standards of Pi Phi. But I would assume too they see by example of the upperclass students. A moderation in drinking, high standards in classroom participation as well as in sexual behavior. Perhaps what we need is an extended program concentrating on students who will make many more of their decisions as they progress through the University.

I have often wished it wasn't necessary to have any rules at all for anyone but that each was capable of making demands of themselves. When we are in a family group it is much easier to communicate than when we are living in larger numbers and to have the security of the group and the individual is of prime importance. It isn't important whether you come in at a quarter of eleven or a quarter of two. The important thing is that your behavior has been of the highest standards wherever you may have been and whenever but there are certain standards that most communities subscribe to. Perhaps the college community is more careless about the interpretation and behavior than in any other kind of community. Therefore, it puts an even greater burden on the student. It is easy to become careless when we see deviate behavior apparently accepted. It might be good if we ask each member to write down what is meant for every woman student or every Pi Phi, however we should state it, is expected to conduct herself in a manner which reveals good taste and high standards. . . .

Dr. Ashley Montagu, a noted anthropologist, in his article, "Has Chastity a Chance in College" concludes it based on three premises:

"First: Sex is a healthy force, and its discussion and expression should be kept healthy and not driven underground. We may not want promiscuous sons and daughters, but we also do not want their approach to sex to be so stunted and warped that

they can ever know its glories. Second: Like any strong, natural force, sex must be channeled and disciplined in its enjoyment. It is in the nature of being young to push new experiences to these limits. But with sex as with automobiles, going too far, too fast, too soon can be crashingly destructive. And third: As a divine gift for the expression of love, sexual intimacy should not be debased by behavior that can make a man and woman feel unloving about each other—or unhappy about themselves. In marriage, sexual fulfillment can grow to become a source of continuing mutual strength; before marriage, it can become merely a lottery of impulse."

"Chastity must have a chance. Sex is too good to squander!"

The standards established in and before college are those we carry with us the rest of our lives whether it is in the love of learning, standards and values, habits we form or whatever it may be. College and the peer group have a tremendous impact. If Pi Phi can take the leadership in each of its chapters in working with its members to discuss openly and frankly their beliefs we will continue to be proud of our membership. The students of today must make decisions just as those before you had to do and perhaps as Robert Frost describes in his poem called "The Road Not Taken." He tells about two roads, one more traveled than the other and ends with,

"I shall be telling this with a sigh  
Somewhere ages and ages hence.  
Two paths diverged in a road and I—  
I took the one less travelled by  
And that made all the difference."

Mrs. Frost was describing something that happens to all of us. Decisions! And if we think about it seriously most decisions make a great deal of difference.

Will you decide to go the High Road—to stand

for what is best for all groups—to be willing to take stands for what you believe to be right—to be a part of an academic world—to continue in college—to strive for honesty in the classroom and in all standards of living?

Pi Phi has a real responsibility no matter what kind of campus you may be on to sit down and think through how to prepare the members to assume responsibility for themselves. I am sure every campus has an A.W.S. or W.S.G.A. or whatever it may be called that outlines standards for the women students. These are really minimum standards for the University and in so many instances, particularly in large schools, it is hard to interpret these to the individual student. This is where your opportunities come in. What you do in the education of your pledges can make a great impact but if the extended hours or no hours become a reality this needs to be discussed as well and some ground rules decided on. We can ignore it and say it is up to each individual what she does and where she goes and what her behavior may be but if we really care about our sisters we'll plan some kind of a program that makes it pretty clear the kinds of standards that are expected of members of Pi Beta Phi. This is where you and your leadership will show through. In your discussion group I hope you will talk about the standards of behavior you expect of your members in the chapter house as well as elsewhere, the attitudes they take toward the sorority as well as their social behavior elsewhere, what you can do program wise and in training sessions on gracious living and ladylike behavior. There is no greater compliment than to be known for femininity and being a lady. Appearance, manners, drinking habits are all of concern to each chapter.

Each year is a new challenge to us all. It is how we meet the challenge that is important and my hope is that Pi Phi will continue to hold its standards high and maintain its leadership among the sororities on our American campuses.

... as Pi Phi active delegates listen intently



### Dean Truex

Last year when I came to Gatlinburg to conduct the standards workshop, I was worried about whether we could get you to submit questions but that was a needless worry because we really raised more questions than we answered.

In 1965 over 93.5 million people 15 years old or over were known to use alcohol in the U.S. Quite often the context in which drinking starts is the college social life. D. Edward Eddy in *The College Influence on Student Character* found the social life on many campuses obviously influenced by an overdependence on synthetic stimulation from alcohol. This is not just a college problem but also a cultural reflection.

The dependence on drinking has the effect of deadening the use of imagination and precluding creativity in the planning of social activities. Students remarked that they were involuntarily supporting a social emphasis which ridiculed planned parties for "to have a party around here, all you do is get a keg and invite people." Then they said, "We'd like to do something else besides drink but we're not going to be the first ones to suggest it." If the college can solve this problem, obviously it will contribute to the students' ability to live constructively in a society which is increasingly dependent on alcohol in its social life.

The Yale Center of Alcohol Studies gives us these figures on why women students drink:

- 65%—because of enjoyment of taste.
- 63%—to comply with customs.
- 45%—to be gay.
- 42%—to relieve fatigue or tension.
- 35%—to get along better on dates.
- 20%—to get high.
- 21%—in order not to be shy.

This says that fear and insecurity are the main reasons and a Pi Phi should feel secure and hopefully self directing.

### Academic Dishonesty

Cheating has become close to an accepted face of college life among many students—often considered synonymous with the doctrine of academic survival of the fittest.

In 1960 when the great ghost-writing scandal broke out in New York, the public was suddenly brought to the rude awakening of an attitude prevalent among students from high school through graduate study. Cheating, it seemed, had become the accepted means to the institutionalized educational end.

Students most often pin the blame for cheating

on two trends in our educational system. The first of these is that "it's not justified alright—but it sure is necessary. If it weren't for the necessity of getting good grades in order to get into graduate school, I wouldn't cheat." But the dedication to scholarship around here includes dedication also to the straight A record. Sometimes, you know, one gets in the way of the other. The other trend to which students and educators attribute the prevalence and acceptance of college cheating is the increasing impersonalization of education. Studies have revealed that cheating tends to increase as the size of the student body increases.

More important is the relationship between the student and teacher. When there is personal recognition and acquaintance between the two, they feel they are working toward a common goal.

This pressure also comes, often unknowingly, from parents whose love reflects itself in unrealistic aspiration for their children. "Trying to make a Harvard man out of trade school material is an increasingly common tendency in contemporary America as advanced education becomes more and more necessary both to vocational and to financial success." This is more applicable to men, whose draft status may depend on grades, but aren't there also subtle and not so subtle pressures from sororities to make good grades just anyway it can be done?

Have you ever heard it said—"Why don't you drop that hard course to raise the house or chapter average?" Or "Oh, we've got an old term paper in the files you can re-type. Let's go to the party!"

The rewards are so visible for the high achievers who sometimes don't work nearly as hard as the less talented members and pledges who make B's and C's and are really doing their *honest* best.

How much cheating do you think there is?

- 35%—Students
- 25%—Student leaders
- 15%—Deans
- 10%—Faculty

Actually (as gathered by interviews) there is:

- 75%—By Seniors
- 50%—By Freshmen

Are students willing to report cheating?

- 51%—No
- 53%—?
- 10%—Yes

Is cheating a serious moral problem?

- 55%—No
- 10%—Yes



Center section of banquet head tables as Terri Todd speaks.

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Friday, June 30

**"Our challenge . . . continual effort to seek all that is honorable in living."**

*As we crowded outside the dining room doors anticipating the banquet which would climax Convention, the realization that this was the last time we would be talking and sharing with new friends was far from anyone's mind. Only the glamor, excitement and color of the present moment could be felt. The circular dining tables glowed with candelabra fashioned out of large brandy snifters bearing the crest and our centennial dates. In the front of the room rose three tiers. On the first, was seated the committee chairmen, on the second, the national officers, and on the third, were the awards glittering gold, silver and bronze in the candle light.*

*As we stood for the Invocation, the banquet theme "Century of Challenge" was reflected in every girl's face. Here were women, of all ages—dynamic, questioning, loving—the inheritors of 12 girls dreams, the upholders of their ideals, and the generators of new horizons for the fraternity. On their individual capabilities rest Pi Beta Phi's next achievements and honors.*

*As Terri Todd, Oregon Delta, indicated in her toast, the strength of our fraternity is based on the individual. Within every Pi Phi is the mysterious mind of a woman—a mess of home and heart which continually prepares itself to meet the challenges of the changing world. Pi Beta Phi's greatest achievement has been in helping each woman learn the best manner of living—the accepting and respecting of differences,—the discovery and development of individual talents,—and the closer communication between generations. On such a foundation, we cannot fail to meet what the new national president, Dorothy Morgan called the complex and wonderful responsibility of being a woman. No challenge shall we fear because we have confidence in ourselves becoming—and being women. And that confidence is shared in the enduring friendships of our sisterhood.*

*Co-operative enthusiasm must distinguish the chapters who received fraternity awards. The recipients of the Balfour Cup, the Stoolman Vase, or the Philadelphia Bowl surely could not have won their honors without the participation and enthusiasm of the entire chapter. Similarly, the winners of the Amy B. Onken Award must have found it easier to be an outstanding collegiate woman because of their sorority's atmosphere. As each chapter or individual was recognized, each Pi Phi felt a personal pride in their achievements for such accomplishments are the realization of fraternity ideals.*

*After our weeks experience, the founders ceremony acquired new, deeper symbolism. In the darkened room, twelve candles were lit, piercing the darkness with their light. The commemorating verses reminded us how different each one was. As individuals, they were distinct, but together, the glow of their friendship—their shining youth and idealism has created a light which has guided thousands of women into mature womanhood. They knew that in sharing the mysterious, thrilling struggle toward maturity, new avenues of self discovery would be opened.*

*And in the glow of the candles we see that Pi Phi truly lights anew. Around us are friends with whom we have shared the experiences of living learning, with whom we share the need and desire to be the greatest potential woman. A special love warms our hearts—a love for ideals which are noble and pure, a love for others who also strive for them, a love which binds generations and nationalities.*

*The brightness of Pi Phi's glow comes from the courageous pioneer spirit, its achievements as a national fraternity. But the strength of the flames depends on individual friendships founded in the enduring ideals for which the fraternity stands.*

*Our centennial project is planned. We will meet the challenge of our second hundred years with the same determination by which the fraternity was built because that in which we believe demands from every member—continual effort to seek all that is honorable in living.—*

GINA SOULE

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# The Century of Achievement

Banquet Toast given by  
TERRI TODD, Oregon Delta



Terri Todd

What is a Pi Phi? To paraphrase Alan Beck. . . Pi Phis are one of the nicest things that happen to people. They are born with a little bit of angel-shine about them and though it wears thin sometimes, there is always enough to lasso your heart—even when they're coming in after hours; wearing your best sweater; or crying temperamental tears.

A Pi Phi can be sweeter (and naughtier) than anyone else in the world. She can jitter around, make messes and funny noises that frazzle your nerves; yet just when you're about to open your mouth, she just stands there, so demure, with that special look in her eye. A Pi Phi is Innocence playing football in the mud, Beauty building a homecoming float, and a future homemaker doing her house duties begrudgingly.

Pi Phis are available in all sizes and shapes; yet they always manage to be just right. Somehow they disprove the law of supply and demand—there are hundreds and hundreds of Pi Phis but each is as precious as rubies.

God borrows from many creatures to make a Pi Phi. He uses the song of a bird, the squeal of a pig, the stubbornness of a mule, the antics of a monkey, the softness of a kitten and to top it all off he adds the mysterious mind of a woman.

A Pi Phi seems to like new shoes; blue jeans; groovy hair styles; dill pickles; fraternity boys; utters from home; baby kittens; Saturday nights; and one special boy. However, she doesn't especially care for 8:00 classes; naturally curly (or naturally straight) hair; house duties; final exams; Monday mornings or closing hours.

She is loudest during study time; prettiest when she's provoked you; and the most flirtatious when she absolutely must not get the best of you again.

Who else can cause you more joy, irritation, satisfaction and genuine delight than this combination of Eve; Florence Nightingale and Gypsy Rose Lee?

She will mess up your home; your hair; your heart—spend your money; your time and your patience—and thus it has been for a hundred years.

Young women becoming young ladies; preserving a joy of life and living; and accepting roles of responsibility in every sphere of a changing world. Pi Beta Phi has contributed actresses and Miss Americas; but also workers on women's rights and representatives to the United Nations.

Pi Phis are beauty queens and union leaders; scholars and opera stars; politicians and sweethearts; novelists and homemakers—and herein lies the basic achievements of our fraternity.

Pi Beta Phi has discovered the true meaning of brotherhood by developing "sisterhood." We have shown that the best way to learn to live with one another is not by molding your friends into a copy of yourself, but rather by accepting and respecting their differences and by developing those same differences into talents through the discovery of each other.

Perhaps the twelve founders sensed this in each other or perhaps they discovered it after forming the fraternity. In either case, the wonder of this idea has blossomed into the very heart of Pi Beta Phi.

Each of our important "firsts" can be related to the idea of individual differences making a better and more complete whole. Being the first national and international fraternity for women we could see the merit of bringing together young women from all parts of the nation for the betterment of Pi Beta Phi and each other.

By organizing the first alumnae club we combined the talents and experiences of many ages. Through the first advisory board, we further refined the idea that each group helps others through attitudes and experience may differ.

And finally by bringing the first sorority to develop a national philanthropic project, we proved that people from differing backgrounds, of differing ages with differing talents can help each other.

100 years—a short time? Perhaps, yet long enough to witness the development of an idea born of twelve brave young women—carried throughout an entire nation and reborn each time a girl hears those magic words—"I declare you a duly initiated member of Pi Beta Phi."

What is a Pi Phi?—a hundred different things but to be sure a very special person!



# No Challenge Shall We Fear

Banquet toast given by  
JEAN EDWARDS, *Missouri Alpha*



Jean Edwards

Our Pi Beta Phi Fraternity has certainly experienced a past 100 years of achievement. The wearers of the golden arrow now face the challenge of a second century of expectations. The mere confrontation of this centennial celebration is a challenge in itself, for what we have done and planned here for our second century of talent will set the precedent

for others to again follow the pioneer—Pi Beta Phi.

The horizon for this century of expectation for Pi Phi women seems limitless in its expanse. The present world, in its state of increased activity in every aspect of human life, coupled with pronounced advancement of human capabilities, is ready to open its eyes ever wider to the worth and talents of the modern female. Pi Beta Phi has well served its purpose in its capacity as a social and service organization this first 100 years, yet this second 100 years presents an entirely different stage upon which the fraternity must act.

The products of Pi Beta Phi active chapters may now take the positions as champions in the economic, industrial, and professional world, as well as to master the ever more complex and time-consuming task of devoted wives and mothers. I say, may assume these two responsibilities, because these achievements are attained only if the individual woman uses her hereditary talents in a purposeful manner. The active Pi Beta Phi chapter should serve as a training ground for the future success of the young fraternity woman.

More than ever before, the collegiate Pi Beta Phi sisterhood must supplement and assist each member in attaining her fullest respective talents. Throughout her alumna life, the modern Pi Phi woman is allowed to build from this foundation, and actually use in her external involvement and for her internal satisfaction, the abilities fostered from her first association with our fraternity.

Pi Beta Phi cannot rest upon its outstanding achievements of the past, for the past is only a prologue to the Pi Beta Phi adventure. The Pi Beta Phi woman must face all changes, accept all opportunities and fear no challenges in her advance through young and adult life. The fraternity can maintain its position of supremacy in the modern world by utilizing the great talents of its women brought forth in chapter life and enriched in alumnae participation. Only through positive actions in this changing advancing world, can Pi Beta Phi face this question mark of our new 100 years and answer the challenge with another outstanding exclamation point of service and achievement for the second century of Pi Beta Phi talented women.

Right section of head tables listen to Jean Edwards



## "Think on These Things"

*Grand Vice President Edythe Mulveyhill Brack closed the Centennial Convention Banquet with these words—*

We have gathered together this week to honor the founders of Pi Beta Phi and to celebrate 100 years of achievement. Repeating ceremonies held so dear and observing traditions meaningful only to Pi Phi's has given each active chapter member a truer understanding of dedication and devotion not limited by years and each alumnae member confidence in and ever greater respect for college members.

However, this has not been a time of smugness or self-satisfaction but rather a time of renewal.

As we adjourn, we are determined that the strength and the beauty and the wonderful quality of our association will endure as the principles upon which it was founded have endured. We know that throughout the years Pi Beta Phi has been distinguished by an enthusiastic spirit of courage, of growth, and of confident looking forward. It has given each of us memories and opportunities we will never forget, thus strengthening the bonds forged so true in 1867.

Let this then be the bequest of those of us who pass the leadership on to you, the Centennial gift from 88,000 members to the Pi Beta Phi of tomorrow, a challenge to strive for perfection with values unchanged, devotion to high ideals, unselfishness and love!

Think on these things.



Grand Vice President Brack speaks.

### *A Centennial Invocation*

*Former Grand Secretary Lucille Douglas Carson gave this meaningful invocation at the banquet:*

"O God, Our Father, Guardian of the years, at this closing of Pi Beta Phi's Centennial Convention, we come to Thee with grateful hearts.

"We have looked back through many student generations and felt the excitement and careful beginnings of 1867. We have seen steady growth and wise administration of Pi Beta Phi throughout the succeeding years; and, we have been aware of the dedicated service of many Pi Phis, young and old.

Tonight, we understand how precious and how great is our heritage. May we who now wear the Arrow ever be conscious that it is individual integrity and worth, individual devotion to ideals, and individual quality which will carve the final image of an organization.

Teach us, O God, how to serve our Fraternity so well that it will have for future generations the excellence we have known. Thou has given us a lovely thing—help us never to destroy it. Give us the wisdom to remember, when we need to remember, and a continuing vision which will enable us to offer worthy evidence of our appreciation. Protect and guide the flight of our Arrow, we pray.

For the beauty of this hour, for the joy experienced in happy associations here, and for this, they provision for our comfort and strength, we thank the Lord. Amen.

# Other Convention Business and Pleasure



● Awards

● Reports

● Officers



**BALFOUR CUP**—Sara Wilson, West Virginia Alpha and Grand President Johnson.



**STOOLMAN VASE**—Mary Benedict, Michigan Delta.



**PHILADELPHIA BOWL**—Jeanie Shepherd, Kansas Alpha, left, and Barbara Vaughn, Washington Beta.

## West Virginia Alpha

West Virginia Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi at West Virginia University received the fraternity's top award for outstanding organization, achievement and service, the Balfour Cup, in 1967. A guiding force in that achievement, Tona Renforth, last year's chapter president, was also honored as a co-recipient of the national Chapter Service Award.

Michigan Delta at Albion College was the runner-up in chapter recognition, receiving the Stoolman vase. Its chapter president last year was also signally honored as a co-recipient of the top Pi Phi individual award, the Amy Burnham Onken award.

Martha (Marty) Rose, Ohio Beta, was the other Amy Burnham Onken Award winner. Barbara Sheldford of Manitoba Alpha, its 1966-67 chapter president, was the other Chapter Service award winner.

## New Awards

Three new awards were announced and two were made for the first time.

The Centennial Award, presented by former members of Grand Council is to be awarded to the chapter's pledge supervisor who has best instilled in her pledge class the high standards as exemplified by the fraternity's founders as well as a depth of a knowledge and appreciation of Pi Beta Phi with a corresponding high percentage of initiation. Massachusetts Beta won this award.

The Harriet Evans award, made by Iowa City, Iowa Pi Phis, honors a veteran and beloved house-mother of Iowa Zeta and is to be awarded annually to the chapter which places second in maintaining the high standards of the fraternity. Ohio Beta and South Carolina Alpha received it jointly.

Announced and to be awarded first in 1968 was the Frances Rosser Brown Award. It honors an Oklahoma Alpha and former national historian who was attending convention and it is being made by El Paso, Texas, Alumnae Club. It will be awarded to the chapter which has given the best programs in the past year.

## Other Award Winners

Other award winners were:

*Philadelphia Bowl*—Kansas Alpha, Washington Beta

*Olivia Smith Moore Silver Slipper Award*—Kansas Alpha.

*Centennial Award*—Massachusetts Beta; Honorable Mention—Ohio Eta, Missouri Gamma.

*Alice Weber Johnson Bowl*—Kansas Alpha, Oklahoma Alpha.

*Vera Moss Bowl*—Massachusetts Alpha.

*Fraternity Education Award*—North Carolina Beta, Missouri Alpha.

## Wins Balfour Cup

*Elizabeth Summerwill Koza Award*—Illinois Beta-Delta, Kansas Beta.

*Nita Hill Stark Vase*—Massachusetts Beta; *Historian's Cup*—Iowa Beta; Honorable Mention—Maine Alpha, Tennessee Delta, Kansas Beta, Nebraska Beta, Oklahoma Beta, Iowa Alpha, Kansas Alpha, Colorado Beta, Texas Alpha, Illinois Theta.

*Westchester Club Award*—North Dakota Alpha.

*National Scholarship Plaque*—Washington Gamma.

*Dr. Hazel Rutherford McCuaig Award*—Missouri Alpha.

*Grand Council Scholarship Incentive Award*—Alabama Alpha.

*Adda Prentice Williams Chapter Scholarship Award*—Texas Gamma.

*Settlement School May. L. Keller Award*—Iowa Zeta.

*Pi Phi Times Award*—Missouri Gamma; Runners Up—South Carolina Alpha, Utah Alpha; Honorable Mention—New York Gamma, Oregon Beta, Texas Gamma, Indiana Zeta, Michigan Delta, Maine Alpha, Iowa Gamma, Georgia Alpha, Ohio Beta, California Zeta, Kentucky Beta.

*Song Vases*—Inspirational song—"Turn Around," words and music by Mary Brebner, Iowa Beta. Gay song—"We'd Like to Introduce Ourselves"—lyrics by Mary Brebner, Iowa Beta.

**PROCEDURE NOTEBOOKS**—*A Sweepstakes Award Presentation judged on contents, incentives, presentation and organization*—Alabama Gamma for Rush Chairman's Notebook, Iowa Gamma for Pledge Chairman's Notebook; First Place Winners—Alabama Gamma, West Virginia Alpha; Honorable Mention—Vermont Beta President's Notebook, California Zeta, Texas Gamma Recording Secretary's Notebook, Iowa Zeta, Virginia Gamma Corresponding Secretary's Notebook, Ohio Beta Scholarship Chairman's Notebook, Texas Gamma Activities Chairman's Notebook.

*Convention Attendance Awards*—Active Chapter—California Delta; First Runner Up—Texas Alpha; Honorable Mention—Missouri Gamma; Alumnae—Ohio Beta, Kansas Alpha.

*Jessie Moeur French Fraternity Alumnae Education Award*—Adele Taylor Alford Alumnae Club, La Jolla, California.

*Pi Beta Phi Fellowship*—Elizabeth Stockton, 1964 graduate of Kansas Alpha.

*Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarships*—Shelby Strand, North Carolina Alpha; Toni Fingland, Ohio Delta.

*California Alpha Scholarships*—Betty J. Brockmeier, Illinois Theta; Katherine Champe, Michigan Beta; Barbara Berthe, Ohio Epsilon.

*Junior Group Scholarship*—Betsy Read, Minnesota Alpha.

*Frances Hall Comly Scholarship*—Susan F. Danforth, Michigan Gamma.

(Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship winners are pictured on page 79.)



OLIVIA SMITH MOORE SILVER SLIPPER AWARD—Mrs. Moore and Sydney Ashton, Kansas Alpha.



SONG VASE, HISTORIAN'S CUP—Mary Brebner, Iowa Beta



CENTENNIAL AWARD—Julie Quincy, Massachusetts Beta. (Also won Nita Hill Stark Vase.)



**WESTCHESTER CLUB AWARD—**  
Lynn Hamman, North Dakota  
Alpha



**ALICE W. JOHNSON BOWL—**Jeannie Shepherd,  
Kansas Alpha, left, and Susan Pyeatt, Oklahoma  
Alpha



**ATTENDANCE AWARD—**Stevi Mit-  
chell, California Delta



**PI PHI TIMES AWARD—**Gay  
Coughenour, Missouri Gam-  
ma

*1967  
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**HARRIETT EVANS AWARD—**Barbara Morrison,  
Ohio Beta, left and Pati Crosby, South Carolina  
Alpha



**GRAND COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP IN-  
CENTIVE AWARD—**Sally Alexander,  
Alabama Alpha





**VERA MOSS BOWL**—Cyndi Roth,  
Massachusetts Alpha



**MAY L. KELLER AWARD**—Barbara  
Jane Collins, Iowa Zeta (for Ann  
Steven)



**HAZEL RUTHER MCQUAIG  
AWARD** — Jean Edwards,  
Missouri Alpha



**JESSIE MOER FRENCH ALUMNÆ  
EDUCATION AWARD**—Judy Over-  
street, Adele Taylor Alford Club,  
La Jolla, California

**FRATERNITY EDUCATION AWARD**  
—Gayle Lee, North Carolina Beta,  
left, and Jean Edwards, Missouri  
Alpha



**NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP PLAQUE**  
—Paula Rozier, Washington Gam-  
ma



**ELIZABETH SUMMERWILL KOZA  
AWARD**—Mary Mangirie, Illinois  
Beta-Delta, left and Carol Christen-  
sen, Kansas Beta



Karen Klippert

## National ABO Award

group living helped perpetuate the warmth and love of home. It gives to me these things which our overcrowded classrooms and impersonal relationships on campus cannot give.

I have always felt that the fraternity rituals are very meaningful when taken seriously. They have been an inspiration to me and have helped me strengthen my moral code. A personal moral code is essential to everyone at all ages. No code or set of values can be perfect for everyone. However, as Pi Phi, our rituals should help to give each of us a solid basis to which we can add, modify, and rearrange finally to emerge with our own worthy set of values and goals in life. It is the processes of discussion, tearing down, building up, and reevaluation that help every young woman decide for herself just what ideals are important enough to adhere to in trying to attain fulfillment in life. I feel that Pi Phi has provided me with aspirations and dreams which will be worthy long after my college years are past.

No task seemed too small for Karen Klippert to undertake to do well nor any job too big for her to tackle with determination to accomplish as a member of Michigan Delta and student at Albion College, co-recipient of the 1967 Amy Burnham Onken award.

President of Michigan Delta as a senior, she had earlier served it as membership chairman, executive board member, and pledge class president. She represented the chapter as delegate to the 1966 Convention and later used her experience there to prepare a unique pledge manual.

On campus she was a Dean's List student for six semesters, posting a 3.86 her senior fall semester. She was a four year Woman's Athletic Association member and a three year member of AWS, which she served as Legislative Board member and Executive secretary. She was vice-president of Mortar Board and picked for *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. A science major, she was tapped for membership in Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary as a sophomore and maintained her membership three years. She was also a member of Psi Chi, psychology honorary two years and its vice president. She was an active member of the Campus Religious Council. She was a biology laboratory assistant as a senior and has since been awarded a Fellowship to the University of Michigan in Microbiology.

Karen's summation of "what Pi Phi means to me" follows:

To try to summarize on paper what Pi Phi means to me is certainly not an easy task. I have gained so much from my fraternity that I am really overflowing with appreciation, gratitude and affection—those are a true measure of my feelings and heart.

First of all I feel that fraternity life gave to me, as it should to every girl, the feeling of really caring for the individual. In our hurried society the small

A most important asset that fraternity life has to offer me is the sharing of friendship and common experiences with the other girls. To me "people to people" relationships are so vitally important in our world that I do not feel a person can be a normal, well-adjusted citizen without being at ease in both intimate and casual situations with other persons. Pi Phi provides me with the opportunity to develop living and meaningful relationships with a wide variety of individuals. These valuable friendships all grow to various depths of sincerity. Yet, all teach the value of loyalty and as someone once said, "Only the loyal truly live."

Talents and activities of individuals are many times overlooked in large groups. By living in a small, intimate, social group, I feel that I was given every opportunity to develop my personal talents. This opportunity is so important to everyone. It gives an individual confidence in her own ability and in most cases will actually lead to more activities and achievements. The activities are so numerous and varied in a fraternity group that the talents of all girls can and should be utilized.

Pi Phi also provided me with a means of portraying good will toward my fellowman. Groups like ours have so very many opportunities to serve the community as a whole or segments of the community. This to me is a very vital and necessary part of fraternity life. A maturing young woman must at times get outside herself and her social group to serve others. By doing this one can experience total fulfillment as a person. So, with these community projects and our Settlement School, Pi Phi helped teach me the meaning of good will which is the true measure of brotherhood.

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## Goes to Two in 1967

It seems reasonable to assume that Gertrude Stein's trailing "a rose is a rose is a rose" is an apt description for the breadth of talent and depth of service embodied in the Ohio State University Career of Marty Rose, Ohio Beta, co-recipient of the 1967 national ABO award.

From her freshman year until her graduation Marty Rose gave generously of her time, energy and intellect in campus service while maintaining a 3.37 average. In turn each year her university honored her by seeking her for new responsibilities. She was named to Mirrors, sophomore honorary; Chimes, junior honorary; and Mortar Board in successive years. On a campus that elects Panhellenic officers, she served first as its secretary and last year as president. She was one of 11 students selected to lead an orientation program for 6,000 freshmen in 1966.

A Home Economics major, Marty took an active part in the American Home Economics Association. She was tapped for membership in two Home Ec honoraries, Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu. She headed the big OSU Agriculture Barbeque and Recognition Program as general co-chairman in 1966. She had been its publicity chairman in 1965 and was its narrator in 1967.

Her service to Pi Phi began as pledge class vice-president. She received the pledge service award and was named outstanding Pi Phi sophomore by Ohio Beta in 1965 and was chapter Panhellenic Delegate that year. She was alternate delegate to 1966 convention. Marty served twice on Executive Board; twice on Arrow Board, and was music chairman in 1965-66.

Recognition in keeping with her outstanding contributions came to Marty in double measure at OSU in 1967. She was named Delta Chi Sorority Woman of the year; received the Chase-Conaway Award, the Panhellenic Outstanding Senior Sorority Woman award; the Ohio State Senior Woman Award, one of five given by the University and the College of Agriculture and Home Economics Outstanding Senior Woman Award.

Reflecting on what Pi Phi has meant to her, Marty wrote:

In the years to come, I know that I shall look back upon my college experience and think of many things. But, the memories which will always be the strongest are those connected with the greatest friend I've ever had—Pi Beta Phi.

To me, Pi Phi is a friend, one which has given me great happiness and strength, and at many times, a helping hand. Of course, it's my sisters who have given me all of this, the ones who have shared with me these last few years. It's a truly wonderful thing to find that you have friends who are themselves individuals, each from which to learn, yet all bound



Martha Rose

together by common ideals and goals.

I'd like to quote from a beautiful letter I received from my "big sis" shortly before I was initiated:

"Pi Phi is 90% mental attitude. Of course, it's the house, the parties, the fun, the name on campus, but the other 90% is sincere love, confidence, cheerfulness, enthusiasm, poise, imagination, tolerance, honesty, humility. The wine and silver blue will not bind you, but will bond you to the ideals for which every person of integrity strives."

And I, like so many others, I'm sure, have found this to be so true as the years have passed.

I've had the privilege to attend two conventions. And of course, the special one was this year's 100th celebration. At the awards banquet, as we all sat in beautiful candlelight, I found that I felt as much at home as I do in my own chapter. It was easy to see that all of us across the country truly are bonded as one.

Pi Phi is not like anything else. Somehow, as I became a part of my chapter, my outlook toward college in general become more meaningful. Possibly because I knew I belonged to something in which I believed, but more than that, because I knew something believed in me.

I know that the bonds of Pi Phi do not end with graduation. I wish that everyone could go to a convention to see how wonderful it is when the alumnæ get together. They know one another from the coast to coast, and their friendships have grown and lasted through many conventions.

I cannot close without thanking the many persons who have helped me along the way. Everyone has given me so much—from a pledge pin to a beautiful diamond guard for my arrow.

I am looking forward to sharing these things with Pi Phi always, for our friendship means so much.



Barbara Shelford



Tona Renforth

## National Chapter Service Award Winners

A pair of devoted chapter presidents who put Pi Phi, the needs of their chapter and its local alumnae sisters first with remarkable results earned the national Chapter Service Award in 1967. The winners were Barbara Shelford, Manitoba Alpha and Tona Renforth, West Virginia Alpha.

Barbara and her sisters at the University of Manitoba do not enjoy a campus fraternity atmosphere as strong as do many of their sister-chapters on other campuses. After attending the 1966 Pi Phi Convention, Barbara returned home determined to lead her chapter to a new level of unity and spirit.

Her success is evidenced by the fact that she inspired her sisters to seek their own chapter room, after years of meeting in borrowed space and having no permanent file space for chapter archives' material.

Anxious to share her vision of the scope of Pi Phi with Manitoba Alpha, was a key worker in the project that resulted in the visit of the Grand President of Pi Beta Phi to Winnipeg early in 1967, for a celebration that combined the Canadian and Pi Beta Phi centennials.

Later she arranged a bus trip for Manitoba Alpha members—a trip to share a weekend with their sis-

ters at North Dakota Alpha. She earned the accolade from a co-worker, "Without a doubt no girl has done more for chapter spirit and unity at Manitoba Alpha than Barbara."

Tona is credited with leading her West Virginia Alpha sisters to new heights of excellence in pledge classes, scholarship, campus leadership and activities, chapter unity and alumnae relationships. Under-scoring that is the fact that West Virginia Alpha won the Balfour Cup in 1967 as the outstanding Pi Phi chapter in the nation.

A member of three top campus honoraries and a 3.6 student, she provided a splendid example of activity and academic achievement. The chapter had 30 members with a 3.0 average.

Tona developed a concept of chapter programs related to the majors of chapter members to improve program planning and participation. She is credited with emphasizing the positive role of the Standard Board in providing praise for accomplishment.

She is praised as one who "carved the finest image of Pi Phi for her sorority sisters as well as all on campus and in the community . . . a joy and inspiration to all who knew her."

# Delegates Elect Mrs. Morgan Grand President

Dorothy Weaver Morgan (Mrs. Kent), Nebraska Beta, a veteran of nine years service on Pi Phi's Grand Council was elected Grand President of Pi Phi at its 46th biennial convention. This resident of Lincoln, Nebraska, had been endorsed for that office by the 45th biennial convention. She had been National Panhellenic Delegate since 1962 and prior to that time had served four years as Grand Vice President.

## Grand Council

Grand Vice President, Mrs. Horace J. Vanasse, Sacramento, California; Grand Alumnae Vice President, Mrs. Carr E. Dix, Columbus, Ohio; Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, Mrs. Stanley E. Kyle, Pasadena, California; Grand Secretary, Mrs. L. Morell Gross, Hinsdale, Illinois; Grand Treasurer, Mrs. J. Page Kemp, El Paso, Texas; National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, Mrs. Irwin T. Johnson, Carmel Valley, California.

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*Alpha*, Mrs. H. E. Ross, West Hartford, Conn.; *Beta*, Mrs. Fred Starbuck, Bronxville, N.Y.; *Gamma*, Mrs. Charles Dautel, Cincinnati, Ohio; *Delta*, Mrs. Rupert Jernigan, Charleston, West Va.; *Epsilon*, Mrs. David A. Killins, Ann Arbor, Mich.; *Zeta*, Mrs. Louis J. Fontaine, Greencastle, Ind.; *Eta*, Mrs. Jean Harlor Thomas, Memphis, Tenn.; *Theta*, Mrs. William R. Wing, Jacksonville, Fla.; *Iota*, Mrs. J. R. Hill, Decatur, Ill.; *Kappa*, Mrs. C. Travis, Minneapolis, Minn.; *Lambda*, Mrs. Richard A. Roberts, Baton Rouge, La.; *Mu*, Mrs. Robert E. Mann, Hutchinson, Ka.; *Nu*, Mrs. Hugh Hughes, Cushing, Okla.; *Xi*, Mrs. Dean S. Karr, Englewood, Colorado; *Omicron*, Mrs. J. L. Stuart, Bellevue, Washington; *Pi*, Mrs. Kevin Fay, Santa Barbara, California.

## Alumnae Province Presidents

*Alpha*, Mrs. Eleanor B. Roberts, Truro, Mass.; *Beta*, Mrs. Horace S. Evans, Albany, N.Y.; *Gamma*, Mrs. Richard M. Fox, Columbus, Ohio; *Delta*, Mrs. William C. Dulin, Chevy Chase, Md.; *Epsilon*, Mrs. Gordon H. Lennard, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; *Zeta*, Mrs. John Wallace, Muncie, Ind.; *Eta*, Mrs. Joseph B. Parker, Lexington, Ky.; *Theta*, Mrs. James G. Armstrong, Largo, Fla.; *Iota*, Mrs. J. Lloyd Brown, Urbana, Ill.; *Kappa*, Mrs. Edward M. Burns, Madison, Wis.; *Lambda*, Mrs. Harold B. Hunt, Kansas City, Mo.; *Mu*, Mrs. William Toole, Des Moines, Iowa; *Nu North*, Mrs. R. J. Green, Duncan, Okla.; *Nu South*, Mrs. Robert E. Riederer, Albuquerque, N.M.; *Xi*, Mrs. R. B. Rogers, Cheyenne, Wyoming; *Omicron*, Mrs. A. Lefroy, Vancouver 14, B.C., Canada; *Pi North*, Mrs. D. O. Horning, Berkeley, Calif.; *Pi South*, Mrs. E. Van Buren, Los Angeles, Calif.

**NEWLY ELECTED GRAND COUNCIL**—left to right: Grand President Dorothy Weaver Morgan; Grand Vice President Sally Paulson Vanasse; Grand Alumnae Vice President Helen Boucher Dix; Grand Vice President for Philanthropies Evelyn Peters Kyle; Grand Treasurer Louise Rosser Kemp; Grand Secretary Fay Martin Gross; National Panhellenic Delegate Alice Weber Johnson.





**DIRECTORS** elected at Convention are from left—Director of Pledge Education Constance F. Adams; Director of Membership Mary Jane Derringer; Director of Standards Elizabeth T. Orr; Editor of *The Arrow*, Dorothy D. Stuck; Secretary of Alumnae Betty R. Holt; Director of Alumnae Programs Mildred Allyn Hightower; Director of Scholarship Orpha Coenen; Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees Dorothy J. Birdwell; Director of Chapter Programs Madeline C. Lafon; Director of Rush Vernah S. Gardner. (Not pictured Director of Chapter House Corporations Freda S. Schuyler.)

## Addition of Chapters; Enlarging Directors Top Business

Heading the business of the Centennial Convention was the approval of two new chapters of Pi Beta Phi; the decision to enlarge the Fraternity's Directors by four members.

### New Chapters

The Convention voted to accept an invitation to colonize a chapter of Pi Beta Phi on the University of Florida campus at Gainesville, Florida and to accept the petition to become a Pi Phi chapter of a local group, Pi Alpha Theta at Bethany, West Virginia.

This action came following a favorable report of the Fraternity Grand Secretary and Director of Extension, Fay Martin Gross.

She told the group that there are 11,000 male and 55,000 female students on the University of Florida campus, which is the largest and oldest university in the state. Its campus covers 1,800 acres and its buildings represent an investment of 100 million dollars. Dr. J. Wayne Reitz is the president of the institution. The new chapter will be Florida Delta. Plans for its colonization are to be announced later this year.

Bethany College is in northern West Virginia. It has a limited student body of 1100 and is a private, co-educational liberal arts college which was chartered by the State of Virginia in 1840. It has no graduate school. Its pupil teacher ratio is 14 to 1.

Pi Beta Phi will join Kappa Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Mu on the Bethany campus. Dr. Perry E. Gresham is president of the school.

Plans are underway for Pi Alpha Theta to be installed the spring of 1968 as West Virginia Gamma.

### New Directors

Convention delegates accepted a recommendation of Grand Council that the constitution be amended to provide for three new directors and a secretary of the alumnae department.

The new directors are to be Director of Rush, Director of Pledge Education and Director of Standards. The secretary of the Alumnae Department will assist the Director of Alumnae Programs in her duties.

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There is so much more that Pi Phi means to me—so much more than can only be felt and not expressed. It is perhaps a certain spirit that I gained by being a part of our group. Perhaps it is pride in being a member of our small Michigan Delta chapter at Albion College. We had a feeling among us there which I can best describe as an "inner glow"—a sincere internal expression of joy and satisfaction of being a part of such a splendid group.

These are but a few of the outstanding things my fraternity has meant and means to me today. I am sure I have gained far more from it than I can ever hope to give in return. So again may I say that I am very grateful for being a member of such a worthy organization. In closing I would like to say that the meaning of Pi Beta Phi and the challenge it represents are ever before me. It is stated best in our creed. For when we as Pi Phis are confronted with truth, honesty, justice, purity, loveliness, and all else of good report, we must not only think but also act on these things.



EVELYN PETERS KYLE BOWL presented by Isabel Mulholland Cramer, left, and Helen Knapp Hauser, right, with Mrs. Kyle is Shirley Mann, Holt House Committee chairman. Mrs. Hauser is Pasadena Alumnae Club president.

## Monmouth Alumni-Pasadena Pi Phis Honor Evelyn Kyle

Evelyn Peters Kyle, Illinois Alpha, is the only member of the Pi Beta Phi Grand Council who graduated from the college where the fraternity was founded. The Grand Vice President of Philanthropies is obviously a worthy representative for she was honored twice in June for her service and leadership—once as an alumna of Monmouth and once as an alumna of Pi Beta Phi by the members of the Pasadena Alumnae Club.

Monmouth presented her with a Distinguished Service Award at its Alumni Banquet June 10, 1967, during commencement weekend at the college. She was one of two receiving this award and one of six honored alumni, two of whom were women.

On Tuesday, June 27, 1967 at the Centennial Convention, Isabel Mulholland Cramer, announced the presentation by the Pasadena Pi Phi Alumnae Club of a handsome silver punch bowl, known as the Evelyn Peters Kyle Bowl, to Holt House, where it will be both displayed and used.

The Monmouth citation read,

"The Monmouth College Distinguished Service Award is hereby presented to Mrs. Stanley E. Kyle in recognition of outstanding service rendered to the College and a significant contribution to higher education and in appreciation of untiring devotion to the preservation and improvement of Monmouth College."

Pasadena Alumnae cited her for "not only the many years she has given to the Fraternity but also for the devoted service she has given to her community."

Evelyn Kyle's alma mater and her sisters were re-

ognizing a woman who has invested her time, her talents and her interest in unselfish service in community and club and fraternity work.

She has merited special distinction in recent years in Pasadena as one of two women who have served on a committee of seven that met weekly for three years for the purpose of rewriting the charter of Pasadena.

A 1932 graduate of Monmouth, she has held various offices in the Monmouth Pasadena Club and she was president of the Pasadena Pi Phi Alumnae Club as well as Pi Alumnae Province President before her election to Grand Council as Director of Programs in 1958.

She served as president of the Pasadena Women's Civic League when its membership was 644. She has served as director, chairman of public relations, recording secretary, first vice president and president of the Council of Women's Clubs, a unique organization composed of presidents and two representatives each of the 76 women's organizations in the San Gabriel (California) Valley.

The presentation by her Pi Phi sisters from Pasadena came as a surprise to Evelyn Kyle. Her articulate response was indication that they and the Monmouth alumni had chosen wisely in their selection of one to recognize. She said in part,

"I guess everyone knows that in a person's life there are moments that are sort of like jewels that sparkle, that you can take out and treasure and cherish, and I guess this is one of them. I have loved Pi Phi always as you know and I feel that this links my active days at Illinois Alpha with my alumnae club in Pasadena and I am so grateful."

## From the Committee to Study Recommendation Procedures

## A Report



Sally Sue Woodward, Oregon Beta, gives Committee report.

In 1964, the Pi Beta Phi Convention passed the resolution of Michigan Beta that the Director of Membership evaluate the membership selection procedures and policies of the fraternity and initiate an educational program for the alumnae departments and active chapters. She was also empowered to form a committee to implement this recommendation and make a report to the 1966 Convention. At Gatlinburg last year, Mrs. Derringer, Director of Membership, met with her eight-member committee to evaluate and study from correspondence, research, and discussion at convention new membership selection procedures.

The following recommendations were affirmed and/or adopted by the 1966 convention:

1. That the practice of sponsorship be continued,
2. That a new legacy policy be effected,
3. That a new policy of acknowledging recommendations be established,

4. That the report of THE ARROW be used as a basis for required active chapter and alumnae club programs,
5. That the recommendation procedure and official recommendation blank be revised.

The vote of the 1966 convention was that a committee continue to exist, reporting back in 1967 and 1969. This year our committee has studied all new proposals, suggestions, and areas of concern of both actives and alumnae. All interested persons have had an opportunity to meet with our committee to express pertinent information and feelings. All communications received were circulated among committee members prior to convention. These proposals have been carefully considered, researched, and evaluated both through correspondence and committee meetings. As a result, our committee has the following four areas on which to report.

*First:* Under the present system, every recommendation blank from an area where there is a chartered alumnae club must be accompanied by a consent to bid sheet. We sympathize with the almost impossible task of the Alumni Recommendation Chairman in trying to find *meaningful* information on each of the ever-increasing number of rushees. Communication and efficiency might be aided by the addition of a "no information" sheet. This "no information" sheet would be used in place of a no consent sheet only when there is a lack of information on the rushee after a sincere effort has been made by the Recommendations Chairman. It could be beneficial to the active chapter to know when there *is* a lack of information. Therefore, our committee recommends that this area of concern be studied during the interim of conventions and be reviewed and reported on at the 1969 Convention.

*Second:* We recommend that the Pi Beta Phi Statutes, page 33, Article II, "Membership," Section 1, "Requirements for Invitation to Membership," paragraph 3, be amended by striking out the first sentence in paragraph 3 and inserting the following sentence:

### Article II—Membership

Section 1. Requirements for Invitation to Membership.

3. No person coming from a college where a chapter of Pi Delta Phi is maintained shall be invited to membership by any chapter until it shall have secured the consent of the chapter in the college from which she comes, refusal to grant such consent being subject to

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over-ruling by the Grand President or the Province President concerned, following complete investigation.

We based our decision on the correspondence we received from the chapters and alumnae clubs which complained about the policy requiring the consent of the chapter on the high school graduates from the town or city in which they are located. They wrote that in large cities they usually did not know the girls especially when many of the actives were from out of town and out of state. However, we do reaffirm that if a girl has previously attended a college or university which has a Pi Beta Phi chapter that the consent of that chapter still must be secured.

In addition, we recommend that a corresponding change be made to the form of the green consent to bid sheet and the recommendation blank. We recommend that the sentence on the green consent to bid sheet, "The alumnae club and/or active chapter in the rushee's home town must sign this form" be deleted and that the following sentence be inserted under the dotted line: "This part of the form is to be completed only if this rushee has previously attended a college or university where a Pi Beta Phi chapter is located." We also recommend that the words on the recommendation blank, "and/or a Pi Beta Phi Chapter" and "And the active chapter" be deleted so that the sentence reads: "When a rushee lives in an area where there is an alumnae club, this

recommendation must be approved by the Club Recommendation Committee. If the rushee has attended a college or university which has a Pi Beta Phi chapter, the consent of that chapter must also be secured. A green consent to bid blank must accompany this blank (see Summer ARROW for names and addresses.)

*Third:* We recommend that one of the annual required alumnae club meetings be specifically concerned with recommendation education, and that the Director of Alumnae Programs and the Secretary of the Alumnae Department be responsible for this program in their respective clubs. We further recommend that the active chapters arrange a meeting with all the alumnae club recommendations chairmen in their area to arrive at a more complete understanding of their mutual responsibilities for the selection of membership.

*Fourth:* We report that the Manual for the Membership Chairman is being revised, which will help to clarify rules and regulations concerning membership selection.

Finally, the 1967 Committee to Study Recommendation Procedures and Policies would like to reaffirm its belief in sponsorship and point with pride to the smooth implementation of the new legacy policy and the new policy of acknowledging recommendations.

We hope that this committee can continue to be of service to Pi Beta Phi.

**COMMITTEE MEMBERS**—first row left to right: Mary Elizabeth Zimmerman Knipmeyer; Chairman Mary Jane Stein Derringer; Frances Farrell Ross; second row: Joannie Amacker, Texas Alpha; Sally Woodward; Mary Emrich Van Buren; Cissy Griffith, Tennessee Beta.



# "Greetings to Pi Beta Phi . . ."

Pi Beta Phi's Centennial Convention was remembered by many friends in the fraternity world, officials and sisters who could not be present. They said . . .

## Officials

To the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity for Women: It is a great pleasure for me to welcome the members of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity for Women to Illinois, the land of Lincoln, on the occasion of their Centennial Convention. This is a double joy for me: joy because you have chosen Illinois for this celebration and because my daughter, Joy, is a member of this outstanding group. May your stay in Chicago be happy, and the next hundred years as fruitful as the past century. My warm personal regards to you all. *Everett McKinley Dirksen, senior senator from Illinois.*

On behalf of the citizens of Illinois, I am pleased to have this opportunity to extend a welcome to the delegates in Centennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi, National College Fraternity for Women. We take pride that your fine organization was founded at Monmouth College here in Illinois and that we have six college chapters now located in the state. These college chapters, together with the 28 alumnæ clubs in towns and cities across our state, play an important role in the life of Illinois. We are pleased and proud that you have chosen our State in which to hold this most important celebration. May you enjoy your stay and have the opportunity to return often to Illinois. *Otto Kerner, Governor of Illinois.*

As Mayor of Chicago, and personally, I am happy to extend greetings and a warm welcome to the delegates who will be attending your Centennial Convention in our city the week of June 25. I also congratulate your fine organization on the celebration of its 100th anniversary, and the years of outstanding service you have rendered to the State of Illinois and the Nation in the furtherance of opportunities for youth. Chicago is proud to be host for this conclave for courageous American women. The delegates and visitors may be sure that the full measure of the city's hospitality will be extended to them. *Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago.*

## Other Fraternities

Sincere congratulations from the women of Phi Mu Fraternity on the celebration of your 100th year. May your Centennial convention bring you great inspiration and insight for the many challenges which the future of the Greek world holds for us all. *Phi Mu Fraternity.*

Kappa Alpha Theta sends greetings to those assembled at the Pi Beta Phi Convention and a sincere wish that for each of you it will be a happy and rewarding experience. *The Grand Council of Kappa Alpha Theta.*

Sigma Chi extends congratulations to Pi Beta Phi on 100 years of outstanding contributions to the Greek world. May your convention be the highlight and a symbol of the lofty ideals of your order. *Sigma Chi Fraternity.*

*Kappa Delta Sorority* extends to Pi Beta Phi Fraternity special wishes for its Centennial Convention. May your second hundred years be as illustrious as has this first century.

*Beta Theta Pi* sends its heartiest congratulations and best wishes to Pi Beta Phi at your Centennial Convention. Yours is a proud and successful record. We salute you and your members on this momentous convention.

*Alpha Delta Pi* extends best wishes for a successful meeting in the interest of fraternity and all the wonderful basic things for which it stands.

*Phi Delta Theta Fraternity* extends warm greetings and sincere congratulations to the members of Pi Beta Phi on the occasion of the Centennial Convention of your Fraternity. May you enjoy a second century in the close bonds of friendship envisioned by the 12 founders of I.C. Sorosis.

*Alpha Epsilon Phi* extends warm greetings to Pi Beta Phi on the occasion of its convention and trusts the convention will be an informative, happy and successful one.

To Pi Beta Phi in Centennial Convention Assembled: How wonderful for a woman to tell her age when she carries the years so well, and so it must be with you now as you recount the blessings and accomplishments of each year. That the years ahead may be equally as rewarding in friendships and high endeavors is the sincere wish of *Sigma Sigma Sigma.*

To the members of Pi Beta Phi assembled in Convention *Zeta Tau Alpha* sends greetings for a successful and inspiring meeting. Best wishes as you celebrate your Centennial.

*Delta Zeta* extends greetings to those assembled at the Pi Beta Phi Convention—your Centennial celebration. You are to be congratulated on your philanthropy and its wonderful success. We hope your convention will be a most rewarding experience for each member.

*Alpha Gamma Delta* sends greetings and best wishes to Pi Beta Phi on the occasion of her Centennial Convention. We wish you high peaks of achievement and a legion of happy memories as the wisdom of past years mingles with the challenge of the present.

*Alpha Xi Delta* extends congratulations to Pi Beta Phi on the occasion of its Centennial Celebration.



Monmouth's chapter, Illinois Gamma, of *Sigma Phi Epsilon* wishes to congratulate Pi Beta Phi on 100 years of service to the nation's college community. May your second 100 years be equally rewarding. Welcome to Monmouth.

*The National Council of Alpha Sigma Tau* sends greetings and best wishes to Pi Beta Phi for a very pleasant and successful Centennial Convention.

*The National Council of Sigma Delta Tau* extends greetings to Pi Beta Phi in Convention assembled. It is our fervent hope that this Convention will furnish inspiration for another hundred years of outstanding contributions to the fraternity world.

To the members of Pi Beta Phi, the *Council of Alpha Omicron Pi* sends sincere wishes for a most inspiring and rewarding convention.

*The Grand Council of Pi Sigma Sigma* extends all best wishes to Pi Beta Phi for a most successful and enjoyable convention.

### Sisters and Friends

Best wishes for a wonderful Centennial Convention. Sorry I can't be there to share it with all of you. *Mrs. Adele Heink and Adele Heink.*

Greetings: My heart is with you all. May our second century be one of worthy achievement. Yours in the wine and blue. *Sara Pomeroy Rugg.*

Special greetings are extended to each of you fortunate enough to attend and participate in this proud anniversary of Pi Beta Phi. May the projections of your deliberations assure a continued strong and proud growth. *Virginia Voorbees Speaker.*

Wish I could be with you on this special occasion. Greetings to all and best wishes for a happy and successful Centennial Convention. *Mary K. Lutz.*

Regret not being able to join in fun and hear of the accomplishments of 100 years. May members in the next century recount many items "of good re-

port." *Erminie Pollard.*

May this be the happiest and most productive Convention in Pi Beta Phi history. My love and good wishes are with you all. *Lois Summers.*

Congratulations to Pi Beta Phi on its 100th birthday. May this Centennial Convention be a successful and happy one that will guide the Fraternity through many more centuries. Wish I could be there to help celebrate. *Frances Brigance Calvert.*

Greetings to you and all other lucky Pi Phis at our Centennial. Thanks to the gift memory, you may relive these scenes all your days. With gratitude for the privileges of membership for sixty-seven years and appreciation for the accomplishments of Grand Council other officers and committees. *Anna Robinson Nickerson.*

Warmest greetings to all Pi Phis in Centennial Convention assembled. May your meeting be a successful and harmonious one in commemorating and perpetuating the century of leadership Pi Beta Phi has given its membership and the Greek-letter world. *Jack E. Pearson, Editor, The Magazine of Sigma Chi.*

Best wishes to you for a successful, happy convention. *Constance Williams.*

Fondly remembering past conventions and wishing that I could be with you during very special week, I send my best wishes for a happy and rewarding experience. Love in Pi Beta Phi, *Edith Bacon Vinson.*

Congratulations on 100 wonderful years. May the next hundred be just as magnificent and rewarding. *Katherine and Clement Kennedy.*

At this time of tender memory we join you in honoring our dear mother and grandmother Libby Brook Gaddis and her loyal friends. May we continue to fulfill their inspirational dreams. *Annie Gaddis Anderson—Margaret Lockhart.*

## Praise and a Plaque from Gov. Johnson

Pi Beta Phi received warm congratulations and a remembrance from Governor Paul Johnson of Mississippi on the occasion of its 100th anniversary.

Gwen Reeves, delegate from the Jackson, Mississippi Alumnae Club made the presentation to Grand President Alice W. Johnson at the final convention session and presented her with a small ceramic plaque depicting the seal of the state of Mississippi.

The governor's greetings were as follows: "As Governor of the State of Mississippi and in behalf of its citizens, may I express warmest congratulations to Pi Beta Phi on its Centennial anniversary. This is particularly a memorable occasion for your Fraternity and especially for your chapters and our noted State. You are to be highly commended for the eminence you have achieved among women's fraternities and for the degree of excellence in the

services you have rendered to the community and youth throughout the United States. We take special pride in reminding you on this occasion that our State has been a pioneer in recognizing and encouraging education for women and the part they can collectively contribute to a progressive society.

"We point with pride to Elizabeth Female Academy, mother of women's Colleges, which opened its doors in 1918, and to the Mississippi State College for women, which was the first state-supported educational institution for women in America.

"We share another common reason to celebrate, for it is our State's 150th birthday, and therefore we are particularly anxious that you allow us to join with you in joyful commemoration of your 100th birthday."

## Elizabeth Kingman Heads New Project Committee

As Pi Beta Phi puts her hand to the task of weaving past achievement into future accomplishment in the field of philanthropic endeavor, it has called on a talented and capable sister to play a key role in that task. She is Elizabeth Yelm Kingman, Colorado Beta Pi Phi, and now an Omaha, Nebraska resident.

Mrs. Kingman brings a background of formal training, civic interest and participation and a natural inclination for the decorative arts to her responsibility as chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors for Arrow in The Smokies. This is the Pi Phi project that has grown out of its Settlement School University of Tennessee Summer Craft Workshop.

Betty, as she is known to friends, family and Pi Phi sisters, majored in anthropology at the University of Denver and has both A.B., and A.M. degrees from that institution. A Pi Phi there, she was one of 20 initiated by Amy Burnham Onken in 1930.

Her husband, Eugene Kingman is Director of the Joslyn Art Museum in Nebraska, a post he has held the past 20 years. He is a Yale graduate and was the first director of the Philbrook Art Center in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where the Kingmans lived before moving to Omaha.

While her Pi Phi daughters, Mixie (Kansas Alpha), and Betsy (Colorado Beta), were growing up, Betty was active in civic projects. She was also busy in the Women's Association of the Joslyn and available for assistance in preparing museum exhibits and arranging entertainment there. She is head of the Museum Education Committee, an advisory body which promotes art classes at the Museum. As chairman of this Committee, she is a member of the Joslyn Women's Association Board of Directors.

She has also been an active member of the Symphony Guild and the Theater Guild. More recently she has become interested in the promotion of figure skating in Omaha—for a very good reason. Her daughter Betsy is an accomplished figure skater.

Betty's strong interests in the decorative arts stem from her formal training in archaeological subject in college and from her close association with museum work. Five trips abroad on art tours have whetted



Elizabeth Y. Kingman

these special interests even more. Three of the trips were Joslyn Art Museum Tours, led by her husband. The others were conducted by the Archives of American Art.

Speaking of her new interest in art and design through her sorority she says,

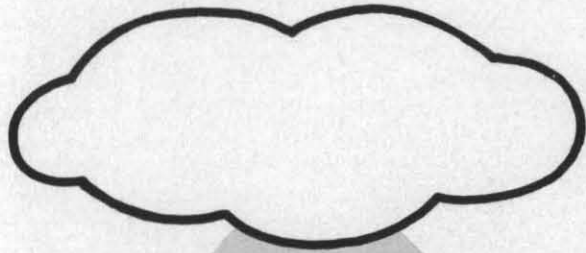
"As I become better acquainted with Pi Phi's philanthropy, I am even more convinced that the beauty that can be achieved by creative vision and disciplined craftsmanship is evident in the groundwork laid during the years of Summer Workshops with the University of Tennessee at the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School. A wonderfully solid foundation is there. The growth of Arrow in the Smokies into a new "structure" of satisfying lines will need the proper *attitude* of support from all Pi Phis, the *attraction* of good faculty for teaching the *attachment* of its students of their progress, and satisfaction of *achievement* in their creations. I am happy to be a part of it all."

## She Crossed Atlantic to Attend Convention

From the song "Ocean to Ocean" comes the idea that no matter where you are, Pi Beta Phi is with you. This is certainly true in the case of Margaret Strum Acheson, national chairman of the Committee on Transfers from 1952 until 1960. Mrs. Acheson, of Florida Beta, came from Purley, Surrey, England, where she has lived for seven years, to attend the Centennial Convention.

Mrs. Acheson said that fraternity women from all over England gather together twice a year. At Thanksgiving there is a Panhellenic Luncheon, and in the spring there is a Panhellenic Evening Party for husbands and wives. Each sorority has a turn in hosting the annual events. Mrs. Acheson said there have been as many as twenty-five Pi Phis in attendance.

THE NEW CENTENNIAL PROJECT BUILDING PLANS OF PI BETA PHI

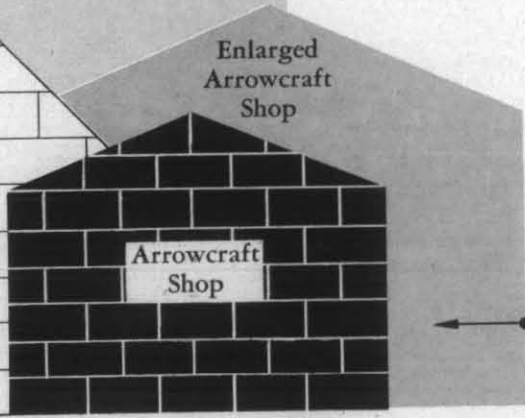
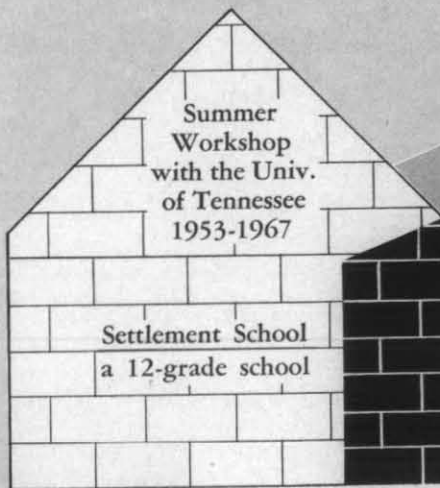


- THE FUTURE—Here our peak is lost in the clouds. How high we go will depend on excellence of Faculty and the support of Pi Phis everywhere.

PROJECTED NEXT YEAR—on the wonderful foundations.



ARROW IN THE SMOKIES with the UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE



• The FOUNDATION—solid and inspiring

• The BUILDING BLOCKS

Pi Beta Phi's early commitment to establish an educational facility.

Help from the people of Gatlinburg

## Centennial Project Reviewed in Dinner Program

"Century of Service" was the dinner theme at Monday night's meal gathering of Pi Phis at the Centennial Convention and Pi Beta Phi philanthropy was the dinner-program topic. The emphasis was on the Centennial project story.

Evelyn Peters Kyle, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, was the mistress of ceremonies. In introducing the program she said,

"If there is any language that can be understood by people in all parts of the world and throughout all ages it is Art.

"It is through the tracings on the walls of caves that we have learned of generations past, and future generations will learn how we feel about the present day world from the art we leave.

"The desire to express one's ideas and feelings is felt by almost every person and these ideas and feelings can be put into material form.

"The materials of art are the materials of life and the rules of art are the rules of life. The most important rule is harmony. Sometimes harmony is called unity and unity is a familiar word to members of Pi Beta Phi, for each of us realizes that unity is also strength.

"Our unity was displayed in our choice of a Centennial project. It is Pi Phi's spirit of creativity for the second 100 years."

Later in the program, Mrs. Kyle said, "Pi Phi's pioneering spirit asserts itself again. We are once more blazing a trail with our newest philanthropy. Nothing is truer than the words, 'Our influence may fall where we can never be'. Not in person can we each go to Gatlinburg but through our contributions we can help build for a second century."

### Recognition of Gifts

Betty Bailey Hall, chairman of the Centennial Fund Committee, recognized those persons who had given untiring service or made other contributions of self and talent and outstanding financial gifts. She also traced the history of the fund along the theme of constructing a building, saying,

"That which is constructed can only be loved after it is constructed. That which is created is loved before it is begun . . . All long lasting buildings start with a foundation. Our Art and Crafts Center started with a foundation, a very firm one. In fact through the years it was a complete entity of its own . . . a school, dormitories, health center, Arrowcraft and Summer Craft Workshop."

Mrs. Hall developed the building metaphor theme further by comparing the Centennial Committees to builders of the framework and others who had contributed various ideas or useful projects to "decorators." Contributions were compared to building bricks and time was allowed in the program for delegates of clubs and chapters to announce new contributions.

Helen Moffitt Russell, Centennial Committees Coordinator, presented a bouquet of roses to Maryla Walters, Massachusetts Beta, who had designed the Centennial charm.

### Project Review

Progress from a nebulous idea to a dream on the threshold of realization for the Centennial Project was traced by Mildred Allen Hightower, who had served first as Chairman of the Centennial Projects Committee and for two years as Chairman of the Centennial Development Committee.

Mrs. Hightower noted the beginning of the idea in 1954, when it was discussed at the Pi Phi Convention in Miami saying, "We wanted a project for every Pi Phi to share to give something to the world to show our appreciation of having shared a special kind of friendship."

She told the convention dinner audience that a total of 34 ideas were considered by the committee in a two year period between 1960-62 and that the 43rd biennial convention in 1962 narrowed these suggestions to four. The 44th Convention at Victoria was the next step in the development. She said,

"In the Victorian report, the project committee considering land, buildings, man power and modern needs in the field of philanthropy, recommended the Arts and Crafts Center be established, taking the place of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School. It was a unanimous vote to accept this recommendation, by the convention. Today, three years later we have the beginning of ARROW in the Smokies. Many people, many projects and the unselfish desire of Pi Phis everywhere have made this project a reality.

Centennial Chairman Betty Bailey Hall, Grand Vice President for Philanthropies Evelyn Kyle and Settlement School Chairman Dorothy Thorman with descriptive posters after Centennial and Settlement School reports at convention session.



## Convention Album



Convention Chorus sings contest songs at songfest.



**SETTLEMENT SCHOOL COMMITTEE AND CO-WORKERS** Sally Wild Gordon, first row; second row: Maria Hutchins Tate, Eloise Glazner Hensley, Marion Prince; last row: Edith H. Rankin, Dorothy Coleman Thorman and Sally B. Schmeiter.



**CONVENTION DAILY STAFF**—Editor Ruth Louise (Wootie) Dierks, center; Assistant Editor Marylouise Goodwin Bookstrom, left; Business Manager Margaret Blanchard Daiker, right.

**FORMER GRAND COUNCIL MEMBERS** who attended convention included first row, Lou Ann Chase Tuft, Marianne Reid Wild, Lolita Snell Prouty; Standing, Clara Hall Sipherd, Helen Anderson Lewis, Lucile Douglas Carson, Ruth Williams Hansen. Not pictured are Nina Harris Allen and Marie Bacon Hagee.



# Greek Emphasis on Service

... At Purdue ... University of New Mexico ... Penn State

## Grand Prix Weekend

by LYNN MERHOFF  
*Indiana Delta*

THE advent of each spring signals a whirlwind of activities for Indiana Delta Pi Phi's as Purdue University prepares for the major campus spring event, Grand Prix weekend. This year, the two weeks prior to April 29th were an especially busy time for the six Indiana Delta Chapter members serving as Grand Prix girls to publicize the festivities. They were Ellen Bray, Sherry Cardin, Marion Diamant, Elaine Englert, Bonnie Fisher, and Julie Jacobs.

Now an annual event, the Grand Prix weekend serves as a moneymaking project for the Purdue Alumni Scholarship Foundation, a friendly competitive event for the various housing units on campus, and several days of colorful entertainment for Purdue's students, as well as those from nearby colleges and universities. Highlight of the activity involved is the traditional go-kart race with arduous laps run on a course designed in the style of the famed European Grand Prix. The schedule of events also includes a fashion show, queen contest, variety program, and girl's tractor race (Les Filles Prix).

To publicize the ever-growing event, twenty-six Grand Prix girls are selected by petition and interview. Their pre-race duties are hectic as the girls circulate through the many campus buildings skitting, selling booster buttons, distributing leaflets, and as junior board member Marion Diamant says, "telling everyone about Grand Prix." This year, the girls also travelled during semester break to the state legislature in Indianapolis, visiting the House and Senate, to invite the people of Indiana to help celebrate Purdue's festive weekend.

## New Mexico Greek Week

by STEPHANIE EUBANKS  
*New Mexico Alpha*

GREEK games are important but the University Administration at the University of New Mexico justifiably places more weight upon the Greek Week Service Day. Prompted by Nancy Owens, chairman of the week and a Pi Phi—all of the Greeks piled in the city of Albuquerque garbage trucks this year during Greek Week and rode jously out to a slum

area. Amidst songs and laughter, we cleaned up the area and the Pi Phis amassed more points slinging dirt than any other group! The honors won at the Greek Games and at the Service Day helped New Mexico Alpha win the over-all Participation Trophy.

## Disney Tribute at Penn State

by JEANNE LEONHARD  
*Pennsylvania Epsilon*

"A TRIBUTE to Walt Disney" was the theme of Spring Week at Penn State this year. The activities consisted of a carnival of Disney's movie, a poster and hat contest, the selection of Miss Penn State, and a Fun Olympics with co-ed games and races. Pennsylvania Epsilon was very pleased to have as its guest a group of underprivileged children at the carnival and later at the Pi Phi suite for a party.

The Pennsylvania Epsilon Pi Phis received first place in the poster contest, and second in the carnival skit. We were especially thrilled when the Pi Phi-SAE partnership captured the coveted "overall" Spring Week Trophy.



TROPHY WINNING PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON MEMBERS are from the left Judy Kiersky, Bonnie Sprowls, Elaine Sturgis, Mary Beth Petty, Semy Semyanovich and Jeanne Leonhard.

# What's Angel Flight?

## Past National Commander Can Explain

Not every Pi Phi alumna reading her *ARROW* is too familiar with the honor Angel Flight and some have questioned the merit of its recognition. Earlier this year some Louisiana Pi Phis teamed in a unique way to offer an explanation that seems more than adequate.

The Louisiana ladies are Anne Krison, Louisiana Beta, who served as the National Angel Flight commander in 1966-67, thus bringing the national headquarters of the organization to Louisiana State University. Anne's selection for this high honor was due in large measure to the unusual service record of her own flight—and credited with leading this flight to that record was another Louisiana Beta Pi Phi, Suzanne Bogan McCord, who had determined, after attending a national conclave that the LSU Flight could rate top recognition with the right kind of spirit.

A Pi Phi Alumna (past president of the Shreveport Alumnae Club), Betty Brown Clay, Arkansas Alpha, told the LSU Flight success story and outlined the purposes and service of the organization in a lengthy feature article in the *Shreveport Journal* in April. Excerpts of Betty's story follow. . . .

"Everything began at the 1965 conclave when Suzanne Bogan (She is now Mrs. C. T. McCord, III) was inspired by delegates from other Angel Flights whose organizations were composed of devoted girls whose vision of Angel Flight exceeded the LSU chapter's ideals. Suzanne, who was a Major at the time and head of the LSU Flight decided that her chapter would become Number One in its Flight Area (Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Memphis, Tenn)."

The newspaper story explains that since "Angel Flights are primarily service clubs, work toward this end got its start when the Flight became more involved in its obligations to the community". . . and soon the Louisiana Flight realized it had reached the point where it could "wing toward . . . the National Commandership for LSU".

Suzanne's dream came true in April, 1966, when her Pi Phi sister and Angel Flight sister, Anne was promoted from a college Flight lieutenant to National Commander!

Betty Clay's story continues

"Still the echoes of 'But what is Angel Flight?' resound along the jet stream. Here is the way the society defines itself, 'The Angel Flight is an organization of dedicated college women who have the interests of the United States Air Force, the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program and the Arnold Air Society at heart. Angel Flights



NATIONAL ANGEL FLIGHT COMMANDER in 1966-67 was Louisiana Beta Anne Krison, right. Her standard bearer in her successful bid for that post was a sister Louisiana Beta, Suzanne Bogan McCord, left.

through their many activities . . . serve as a symbol of appreciation for the importance and dignity of Air Force Life'.

"Anne explains, 'Some of the Flights are serving as morale boosters for wings and divisions fighting in Vietnam (they send news of sports events, write letters, bake cookies for the men); others have adopted Korean and Vietnamese children through established agencies in the United States. At LSU we are listed as official hostesses for the school. We also entertain at campus and Baton Rouge functions with our singing group and last year collected more than 1500 bars of soap for a village in Vietnam'.

"Being an official hostess is more complicated than it may sound. At one recent affair held by Gov. John McKeithen, LSU AF helped to greet more than 10,000 people.

# Exceptionally Active at . . .

*These active members of Pi Beta Phi share bonds of sisterhood and another quality—to a member they were described with the superlatives of "outstanding", "impressive", "exceptional" by the one reporting the story of their service to their college campus and sorority chapter.*

## Sophie Newcomb



Sylvia Dreyfus

SYLVIA DREYFUS, a senior at Newcomb College, has engendered much pride in the members of Louisiana Alpha; her exceptional leadership qualities are recognized by all. During her freshman year she was elected to Assets, a freshman honorary organization, and received the Italian Government Prize. As a sophomore she became a member of Angel Flight and was elected vice-president of the sophomore class. In addition she worked in the Tulane pep organization and on the yearbook staff.

Sylvia won the honor of becoming the first woman editor of the Tulane University yearbook, the *Jambalaya*. Through hard work and her creative talents she produced an outstanding edition. In spite of the heavy demands of this job, she was a member of Newcomb Honor Board and represented Newcomb on the Tulane Student Council.

Sylvia will cap these years of success and contributions as the President of the Newcomb Student Body. Her previous achievements promise a wonderful year ahead!

## UCLA

by LINDA DAVIS

*California Delta*

COLLEEN BROWN, activity chairman for California Delta, sets a good example for her chapter. A senior this year, her list of campus activities is extremely impressive during her three years at UCLA. She has captured many beauty titles. She has reigned as Inter-Fraternity Council Queen, Monte Carlo Night Princess, was a Mardi Gras Queen Finalist, and was chosen princess of UCLA's yearbook, *Southern Campus*.

Colleen has been very active on campus also. A member on the UCLA Homecoming Committee, her hard work and contribution helped make Homecoming a great success. She was chosen for membership in Bruin Belles, the women's auxiliary to the Varsity Football team and hostess and service organization for UCLA, an honor given to few. Finally, she was tapped to be a Phi Delta Theta Little Sister.



Colleen Brown





Cindy Hardin

## University of Nevada

by STEPHANIE LORIGAN  
*Nevada Alpha*

NEVADA ALPHA has been fortunate to have an outstanding member like Margie Uhalde.

A chemistry major, Margie has an accumulation grade point average of 3.46. During her junior year, she was tapped for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society. She also held membership in Pi Nu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity and Sigma Sigma Kappa, honorary chemistry fraternity.

Margie has maintained continual fraternity service as well as scholastic excellence. She served as vice-president of her pledge class, later becoming censor and assistant scholarship chairman. She acted as assistant pledge trainer.

Margie has represented Pi Beta Phi extremely well on campus. She has participated willingly in service organizations including the vice-presidency of Spurs, and active membership in Sagens, the upperclass women's service organization. Margie worked on sophomore, junior and senior class committees and served as recording secretary of AWS Council.

The position of Justice on the Student Judicial Council was held by Margie. She was one of seven members of Cap and Scroll, an upperclass women's honorary, and was elected secretary-treasurer, vice-

## Kansas University

by MARY ANN PETEFISH  
*Kansas Alpha*

WHEN Cindy Hardin entered Kansas University in 1964, she immediately showed promise as an outstanding campus leader.

During her freshman year, she was elected as a Senator for AWS, was selected as a freshman College Bowl contestant and assumed the role of pledge class president. Cindy was also chosen the Most Outstanding Freshman Woman of KU, one of the highest honors gained by an individual. She gained royal recognition during her freshman year as Jayhawker Queen and again was honored when she was chosen to represent KU as an American Royal candidate, in which she was chosen first runner-up.

As a sophomore, Cindy became the new president of Cwens. She spent last summer studying in France.

During her junior year, Cindy achieved recognition as president of AWS and was selected to serve as a freshman counselor. She further gained recognition when she was tapped for Mortar Board and again when she was chosen as a member of Phi Beta Kappa.



Margie Uhalde

president, and president of the Chemistry Club. Margie was given an assistantship to teach chemistry labs and was extended membership in Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society. During the summer of 1966, she did undergraduate research in chemistry under a National Science Foundation grant.

Margie was chosen by the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for Little Sisters of Minerva and was elected by Nevada Alpha as a candidate for the National College Queen Contest. She gained further recognition when she was selected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* and chosen one of the ten most outstanding senior women at the University of Nevada.

## Florida State University

FLORIDA BETA is proud of its president, Helen Walkup, who recently gained outstanding recognition when she was tapped for Mortar Board and Garnet Key, a leadership honorary. Helen has also been presented with an advertising scholarship to Lewis Klieid Institute for a summer convention in Chicago. This was really an honor, as only twenty-five advertising majors in the United States were selected. In the past two summers, Helen has worked as a hostess in the Florida pavilion in New York and as a receptionist in a showroom in the garment district.



Helen Walkup



Carol Ann Clum

## University of Georgia

by SUZANNE WEBB  
*Georgia Alpha*

ONE of the outstanding members of Georgia Alpha is Carol Ann Clum. As a freshman she was named to Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic fraternity, and was elected secretary of the Dolphin Club. Carol Ann was voted into Belle Corp and now is a major. When the Sigma Chi's held their annual Derby, Carol was chosen as a finalist in the Miss Modern Venus beauty revue.

Her sophomore year brought even more honors! She was voted Miss Navy Supply Corp School for 1966-67. Carol was also elected to the Student Senate from the college of education. She also represented Georgia in the National College Queen contest.

## University of North Carolina

ALICE GRAHAM was named "Outstanding Junior Girl" on the University of North Carolina campus. Alice, chapter treasurer of North Carolina Alpha, has a distinguished campus record. She is serving as Attorney General for women students, a top student government office. She is a Dean's List student and has served on the Student Publication Board, the Internal Affairs Commission and was in YMCA.

# A Pi Phi Heritage of Leadership

by PAT DILLINGHAM  
South Carolina Alpha

Some angels know how to make their dreams come true. That's what South Carolina Alpha decided about three of their alumnae, Sarah "Sis" Mullis, Joan Bennett, and Mary DeLoache.

The first of the three to dream was "Sis", who as president of Alpha Kappa Gamma sought to bring a women's honorary fraternity to greater prestige to the University of South Carolina campus.

AKG had circles in South Carolina and Virginia, but "Sis" and six other Pi Phis who were members of the USC chapter in 1964-65 dreamed of bringing a national honorary to their campus; they dreamed of Mortar Board.

To facilitate petitioning a national fraternity, South Carolina University women withdrew from AKG and formed Alpha Order, a local organization fashioned to coincide with Mortar Board's goals and requirements.

"Sis" became the first president of Alpha Order and the first steps for petitioning got under way.

Pi Phi Joan Bennett caught up the dream and succeeded "Sis" as Alpha Order's head. Petitioning continued, and Joan and other Alpha Order members (including five Pi Phis) busied themselves with on-campus activities. They served the university as hostesses for conferences and teas, they ushered at commencements and Awards Day, they assisted May Day and during Orientation, and they took the initial steps to bring Associated Women Students to USC. Their big project remained the annual sorority songfest which finances a loan fund for university students.

Joan's term ended, only to find another Pi Phi filling the Alpha Order presidency and dreaming the dream. The final petition was made, including information on the school, Alpha Order, and its parent organization Alpha Kappa Gamma. The petition emphasized that Alpha Order members wished to recognize university women who, "... made the University a better place for having been a part of it."

To Mary's, Jean's, and "Sis's" delight, and to the honor of former Alpha Order members and the university administration, USC was granted a charter by Mortar Board, and the chapter was installed on April 16, 1967.

Reunited at the installation, the three angels looked back to the infant days of their dream and then the months of planning and striving. They saw their dreams realized and then for a final thrill, "Sis" and Joan watched as their Pi Phi sister Mary took her place as the first president of the university's first chapter of Mortar Board.



FROM ALPHA TO . . . MORTAR BOARD—Three South Carolina Alpha sisters share in a dream come true. From the left, Joan Bennett, Sara "Sis" Mullis, and Mary DeLoache.

## Angel Voices Sweetly Singing

by PAM WAGNER  
Washington Alpha

FIRST PLACE winners in the Annual University of Washington Songfest! The work involved was well worthwhile for the 25 girls representing the Pi Phis at Washington Alpha.

The Songfest for Parents' Weekend at the University of Washington was held on May 12, 1967.

Four weeks after entry, preliminaries were held before a panel of judges composed of music teachers, University faculty, and representatives of service organizations. The Pi Phis were ready. The girls came in first of the three finalist groups in the Single Women's Division.

Finally, May 12, and the Parents' Weekend! The Pi Phis sang in final competition in front of judges and parents from all over the nation. What a success! The girls won the First Place Trophy for the Single Women's Division which will be engraved and displayed. A smaller trophy will be displayed at the Pi Phi House.

# Award of Merit to Woman Engineer

*Pi Phi* ELSIE EAVES Adds Another First To Her Engineering Career

The first woman to be so honored, Elsie Eaves of Port Washington, New York, was given its 1967 Award of Merit by the American Association of Cost Engineers at its Annual Convention in Cleveland, Ohio on July, 11, 1967.

Miss Eaves, a Colorado Alpha Pi Phi, one of the pioneers of women in engineering, is a transplanted Westerner, a graduate in Civil Engineering from the University of Colorado, a licensed Professional Engineer in York State. Her professional career began in Denver as Office Engineer for Herbert S. Crocker, Consulting Engineer, and for Crocker and Fisher, Construction Contractors, where her responsibilities included specifications, cost estimating and cost control. It continued in New York with *Engineering News-Record*, where, as Manager of the Business News Department, she rolled up a considerable list of firsts. She started, then expanded, the special Construction Cost issues of *Engineering News-Record*, initiated the publication of international construction materials prices and wage rates from around the world, originated the "Where the Building Dollar Goes" series of costs analysis, developed the *Engineering News-Record* Building Cost Index and added to the collection and publication of cost and price indexes computed by others. She started the first national pollution control inventory in 1929, then up-dated this analysis of public and private sewage treatment facilities periodically until the 1950's when the U.S. Health Service recognized the need and took over.

Since retiring from *Engineering News-Record* in 1963, Miss Eaves has done consulting and is writing a book on Construction Costs.

Miss Eaves is Chairman of the International Cost Index Committee of the American Association of Cost Engineers and AACE representative on the Technical Planning Committee of Engineers Joint Council. She is Secretary of the national Committee on Estimating and Cost Control, Construction Division, American Society of Civil Engineers and Chairman of the Sub-Committee on Organization of the Estimating Department. She is Secretary-Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the Society of Women Engineers, a Member of the Women's Engineering Society, Ltd. of Great Britain, a holder of the Woman's Badge of Tau Beta Pi.

Her "first woman" firsts include Honor Chapter Member, Chi Epsilon, Civil Engineering honorary fraternity, each successive grade, Associate Member, Member, Fellow, Life Member in the American Society of Civil Engineers, Life Member, National Society of Professional Engineers also Colorado Society



Engineer Elsie Eaves

of Engineers, holder of Professional Engineer's license in New York State.

Miss Eaves grew up in Idaho Springs, Colorado, helping in the family jewelry store, swimming, playing tennis, trout fishing, hiking in the Colorado Rockies. When a senior in high school, she computed intersections and areas on mine surveys for a local Mining Engineer for applications for mine claim patents. At college she earned her junior and senior years as Secretary to the Dean of the College of Engineering, by teaching engineering mathematics to freshmen and in summer jobs as a draftsman. Miss Eaves is a member and former President of Altrusa Club of New York, member of the Women's Council of the New York Public Library and Member of the Board of Administrators of the North Shore Junior Science Museum on Long Island.

She gave up her favorite hobby, Houseboat Argument on Manhasset Bay, when she bought an early Long Island house in Port Washington. She has put "Land Ahoy" through three stages of remodeling. It now includes an enclosed swimming pool and herb and rock gardens that haven't fully recovered from the construction operations.

# Huntsville Pi Phis Honor Gretchen Marohn

. . . and her sister earns an honor, too

by MARGARET BUTLER  
*Texas Beta-Alabama Beta*

Well deserving of the honor bestowed on her by alumnae sisters is Gretchen Vobbe Marohn, who was chosen Outstanding Pi Beta Phi Citizen of Huntsville, Alabama for the year 1967.

Gretchen's main interest is working with the teens of her community. Active in the Rocket City Toastmistress program, she organized and is sponsor for the Junior Toastmistresses. Eighteen girls of junior high age are learning methods in formal and informal public speaking. Their training also includes voice and diction improvement.

A similar activity organized by Gretchen is a choral speaking group for girls of junior high age. With her leadership, these girls study methods of group speaking, interpretive reading and appreciation of literature. This group gives regular performances for the children at the Huntsville Public Library.

Gretchen is now serving as House Manager for The Company, a local theater group. Among her responsibilities is the sponsorship of a Summer Teen Club and helping provide them with educational



Gretchen Vobbe Marohn



Karen Vobbe

entertainment.

Aside from her activities with youth, Gretchen has served in various other positions of responsibility within the community. She has been mistress of ceremonies for numerous city banquets and a special speaker for city-wide campaigns. Recently, Gretchen has been appointed to the Board of Friends of the Family Court. This board is instrumental in providing help for the rehabilitation of erring boys and girls.

In the Huntsville Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi, Gretchen has worked as Panhellenic Representative, Recommendations Chairman, Vice-President and President. She has been a delegate to Pi Phi conventions at Gatlinburg and Chicago.

Of interest is the fact that while Gretchen was serving as Alumnae Club president, her sister Karen Vobbe was presiding over the active chapter at Miami University of Ohio. Karen just recently was named recipient of the Gamma Province Service Award.

Gretchen is married to Robert Karl Marohn and they have one son, Robby, age four.

# First Woman President of School Board

by MARIAN KECK SIMMONS  
*Kansas Alpha*

"Ladies and gentlemen, you have just seen history made. Mrs. Stubbs is the first woman to be elected president of the Kansas City school board."

The speaker was the secretary to the Kansas City, Missouri Board of Education. Mrs. Tom J. Stubbs, Kansas Beta, had just been unanimously elected by her five colleagues to serve as their president for the last two years of her second term as a director. The directors are elected to serve for six year terms.

The board, in providing for the educational needs of approximately 75,000 children, administers an annual budget of \$35,000,000. In spite of the many problems and pressures associated with her duties, Mrs. Stubbs presides with dignity and a sense of justice which have won for her the respect of the community. At the time of her election a *Kansas City Star* editorial characterized her as "a lovely lady."

Mrs. Stubbs attended the Kansas City public schools and Junior College before enrolling at Kansas State University. Service to the school system began with her term as president of PTA in the elementary school which her sons attended. She has also served as vice-president of AAUW and as vice president of the Missouri State School Board. She is currently serving her second two year term as a member of the executive committee of the State Board.



Helen Culbertson Stubbs

## Alumni Medal to Veteran Teacher



Katherine Book

The Columbia University Alumni Federation's Alumni Medal, the highest honor granted the University's alumni, was presented to Pi Beta Phi, Katherine Book, at the Federation's traditional Commencement Day luncheon on June 6. Miss Book is an Indiana Alpha.

The medal, established in 1933, is for "conspicuous Columbia alumni service." Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of the University, and Robert D. Lilley, president of the Federation, presented medals to the ten Columbia graduates at the 69th annual alumni luncheon, in Ferris Booth Hall, on the Morningside Heights campus.

Nelson A. Rockefeller, governor of New York, was the principal speaker at the luncheon.

Miss Book, who lives in Indianapolis, Indiana, earned a master's degree in History from the University in 1923, and taught at the Arsenal Cannon Technical High School in Indianapolis, Indiana for forty years.

# It's a Family Tradition

by SUSAN GEORGE  
*Washington Gamma*

The special University of Puget Sound crown of May Queen has fallen upon two generations of Washington Gamma Pi Phi's within the Brown family. The family tradition was climaxed with the coronation of this generation's last Pi Phi Brown, Libby. This 1967 entry as May Queen was not the Brown's first. Mary Brown was selected May Queen of 1963, preceded by her mother's coronation in 1927. The University of Puget Sound student body annually selects one individual who stands out from the rest in the queenly categories of poise and personality, but more importantly from factors such as activities, spirit, friendliness, service to the school, and service to others. In these last five categories each one of the regal Brown trio has been outstanding. For, each member of this Pi Phi family is the unselfish, loving, continually giving Pi Phi held by all as an ideal.

Not only has the family the title of May Queen in common, but each was a member of Mortar Board. Libby and Mary within a five year time span shared many activities. For example, each was a member of Golden Spurs honorary in which Libby served as its president while Mary served as vice-president, each was a member of Phi Sigma, a biology and science honorary around which both of their majors focused. Libby has served two years as a Little Sister of Minerva, an honor for which her sister was nominated. The honors program has been a major activity of both of these second generation Pi Phi's, in fact, Libby spent one semester studying with the University of Puget Sound honors program abroad.

Although, busy in other activities, Mrs. Brown, Libby, and Mary, have all devoted a major portion of their energies to Pi Beta Phi. Mrs. Brown, as a past president of Mother's Club, and a very active member of alumnae club, has spent many years keeping the Washington Gamma Angels in costumes for this or that, in food during finals, and in continual



A PAIR OF QUEENS—Lillian Burkland Brown, University of Puget Sound May Queen in 1927 and daughter, Libby, that University's 1967 May Queen—both are Washington Gamma Pi Phis.

interest and concern for Pi Beta Phi and its future.

Libby served as Pledge Trainer within the sorority and Mary as Treasurer. Each was chosen pledge of the Year from her Pledge Class as a freshman. Proudly, Washington Gamma boasts of two ABO Province Winners within 5 years—who? need you ask, none other than the dedicated Brown sisters, Libby and Mary.

## Gift-giving Centennial Celebrations in Canada

ONTARIO BETA, along with Pi Phi's all over Canada, are this year enjoying the excitement and challenge of a double Centennial; 1967 marks the one hundredth birthday of Canadian Confederation as well as, of course, the one hundredth birthday of Pi Beta Phi. To mark this two-fold celebration Canadian Chapters and Alumnae Clubs have initiated two special projects, these being namely: the organization of a fund to assist each of the eight welfare schools across Canada, and secondly, the organization of several libraries across the Yukon and North West Territories. Each of these special Centennial

by SUE BRADLEY  
*Ontario Beta*

projects has as its goal the betterment of the Canadian nation as a whole for Pi Phi recognizes that it is through such altruistic programs as these that standards of living can be heightened and the Canadian nation reach a position of strength and maturity.

Final approval for both these Canadian Programs was received at the Pi Beta Phi Convention at Chicago last June.

# ARROWS ABROAD

... On the high seas ... European Tour ... For Study in Italy

## Pi Phis meet on semester at sea

Five Pi Beta Phi's shared an unusual college semester at sea aboard the S.S. RYNDAM, world's only floating campus, administered by Chapman College's Division of International Education in Orange, Calif.

The Pi Phi's were Mary Lou Darrow, Ohio Alpha, Ohio University; Lynn Faucett, Louisiana Alpha; Sophie Newcomb and Karen Fleischli, California Epsilon, San Diego State; Emily Lott, Texas Delta, Texas Christian University; and Jane Rudy, Ohio Alpha, Ohio University.

Along with 430 other college students from throughout the U.S., these coeds boarded ship in Los Angeles Feb. 7 for a 107-day study voyage to South America, Africa and Europe.

On this fully-accredited academic program, they attend classes six days a week while the ship is at sea. In port, the students participate in field trips, lectures, seminars and other activities related to their individual fields of study.

Mary Lou, a senior majoring in home economics education, formerly served as pledge trainer of her chapter. On the ship, she was a member of the Ambassadorial Committee, whose selected members acted as hosts and guides to dignitaries, students and other guests at receptions in each port of call.

Lynn, a sophomore philosophy major, was secretary of her pledge class and also is a member of the Ambassadorial Committee.

Karen is a sophomore majoring in economics.

Emily, a sophomore English major, was a member

of the ship's SOS club, a student service organization, and works on the *HELM*, the student daily newspaper.

Jane, a senior studying fashion merchandising, was recording secretary of her chapter and was a member of SOS also.

Mary Lou, Karen, Emily and Jane attended the program on partial scholarship.

Currently working at Chapman's land campus is Pi Phi Susan Webb, Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona. Susan, who was aboard the ship for its 1964 around-the-world voyage, has been Director of Student Selection for the Division of International Education since 1965.

## Simpson College Tour

ON JUNE 6, 1967, fourteen people of which eight were Iowa Beta Pi Phis, anxiously awaited to board a jet at O'Hare International Airport, which would take them on an exciting three-week tour of Europe, including visits in London, Florence, Rome, Lucerne and Paris. After many months of planning Dale Anderson, Pat Banghaf, Lynn Champlin, Joyce Dahlstrom, Carla Johnson, Dawneen Nebel, Salley Novak and Martha Viner found it hard to believe that they were actually on their way.

The trip, sponsored by Simpson College, was an art seminar of Europe which included works of the greatest artists in the world and the historical sights of the Colosseum in Rome, the Eiffel Tower in Paris, and the Big Ben of London. The Iowa Beta girls learned much of the art and culture of Europe on their tour.

## Student In Italy

by MEG BOUTWELL

Pennsylvania Beta

CHRIS PACKARD, one of Pennsylvania Beta's most active members will be missed by her sisters this year as she travels to Rome for her junior year. Chris has been accepted at the Lozola University Rome center of Liberal Arts, an extension of Lozola of Chicago. The school is located 25 minutes from the center of the city. It is designed for the Junior Year Abroad Program sponsored by many schools in the United States, and it has only 250 juniors in its coed group.

Chris, as a political science major, will study Italian at an accelerated rate, political science, philosophy and art.



SISTERS AT SEA—Pi Phis on the spring semester at sea voyage were from the left, Mary Lou Darrow, Jane Rudy, Emily Lott, Lynn Faucett and Karen Fleischli.



## A Record "LP"

by JILL MOHLER  
*Oklahoma Alpha*

A SLIGHT, bright-eyed girl with a bubbling personality and boundless energy saw a portion of her life's dream materialize last spring, when her journalism colleagues and professors elected her as Miss Journalism.

A member of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity for women, and vice president of Gamma Alpha Chi, society for women in advertising; Linda Pratt was nominated to run for "Miss J" by the national advertising fraternity for men, Alpha Delta Sigma.

Characteristic of "LP," as her friends call her, Linda's first reaction was one of pleased amazement, followed by an all-put campaign which filled the journalism building with posters and pin-ons proclaiming, "It's LP Time," and "LP for Miss J."

Miniature, paper records (LP'S) were strung from the hall lights, and she and her promotion team wore paper dresses furnished by *Time* magazine. The dresses, a result of an imaginative bit of thinking and a lot of courage, were provided after Linda personally called the Time, Life Building in New York City—to request the use of *Time* magazine covers in her campaign.

A 6-minute, 8-mm color film entitled "LP Time,"



Linda Pratt

showing the Oklahoma Alpha Pi Phi at her various activities around the Journalism School, was shown between classes. And a tape recording, complete with music and narration, made the movie a major attraction for both faculty members and students.

Scenes depicted in the film included her work in the *Sooner* yearbook office, the *Oklahoma Daily* editorial and advertising offices, and the Oklahoma University radio station, KUVY.

Linda won the election, sponsored by the OU Student Press Association, but it wasn't the first honor to come her way. For she has also been *Sooner* yearbook sorority, classes, and assistant editors, president and vice president of the OU chapter of Future Journalists of America, *Oklahoma Daily* staff writer, *Oklahoma Daily* advertising staff, and the assistant continuity director of KUVY.

Next year the advertising major plans to continue working toward her dream of "being a great journalist," by working for a television station or advertising agency in Washington, D.C. She will graduate from OU in January.

## An Active Alumna

MRS. CARLA S. WILLIAMS, Wisconsin Beta Pi Phi, has been appointed to the staff of the Democratic National Committee as Press Secretary to the Vice Chairman, Mrs. Margaret Price. Mrs. Price stated that Mrs. Williams will also assist her in planning for the 1968 campaign, and in developing programs sponsored by the Office of Women's Activities.

Mrs. Williams is the wife of Carrington Williams, a member of the Virginia House of Delegates from Fairfax-Falls Church. Their son Barclay, 16, is a student at St. Stephens Episcopal High School.

Born and raised in the Midwest, Carla Williams graduated from Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri; Beloit College in Beloit, Wisconsin, and took graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. She has received a number of honorary citations, including the Annual Alumnae Award given by her alma mater, Stephens College, FDA's Annual Award of Merit, the highest award bestowed by that government agency; and on May 20 of this year was honored by Beloit College with its Distinguished Service Award. She is listed in *Who's Who of American Women*.

In addition to holding an elected position on the Fairfax County Democratic Committee, Mrs. Williams is a member of the Public Relations Society of America, American Women in Radio and Television, the Women's Advertising Club, the American Newspaper Women's Club, the Capital Speakers Club, and is a past Board Member of the Virginia League of Women Voters. Currently, she is serving as Consumer Education Chairman of the Fairfax County Community Action Program.

## Bucknell Honors Martha Henderson With Doctor of Humanities Degree

MISS MARTHA H. HENDERSON, of Lewisburg, Pennsylvania known to thousands of Bucknell students through the years for her counsel and advice on their undergraduate academic programs, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities at the University's 117th annual Commencement, June 4.

Administrative assistant to Dr. Leon Pacala, dean of the college of arts and sciences, Miss Henderson retired from Bucknell at the end of August. She was guest of honor in May at a reception in the University Lounge in Freas Hall, attended by 300 members of the Bucknell faculty, administration and staff who paid tribute to her for more than 40 years of service to the University.

A native of Williamsport, Miss Henderson joined the staff at Bucknell in 1926 as secretary to Dr. Romeyn H. Rivenburg, then dean of the University. Since then she has served as administrative secretary to Dean William H. Coleman and Dr. Karl Hartzell, and as administrative assistant to Dr. Mark C. Ebersole and Dean Pacala.

Miss Henderson has also provided advice and direction for a number of campus groups and is an advisory member of Mortar Board, and served on the advisory board of Pennsylvania Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi at Bucknell for more than 20 years.

In 1946 Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership society for men, presented her a special certificate of commendation in recognition of her contributions to student life.

In addition to her college interests, Miss Henderson has also participated in the work of the church and the community.



Martha Henderson



Betty J. Brockmeier, Illinois  
Θ, California Alpha Scholarship.



Toni Jill Fingland, Ohio Δ,  
Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship.



Patricia E. Phillips, Mont-  
tana A, Ruth Barrett Smith  
Scholarship.



Shelby Strand, North Caro-  
lina A, Ruth Barrett Smith  
Scholarship.

## Crest of Honor

by SHARON GALLOWAY  
*Colorado Gamma*

EACH year the Greeks of Colorado State University unite for the annual Greek Week activities. One of the highlights of this week is the Greek Ball. The decorations for this year's dance were unique, in that each sorority and fraternity submitted a replica of its crest, which they had constructed themselves. The Pi Phis of Colorado Gamma were proud to receive top honors in the crest competition. Judging was done by the C.S.U. Art Department on the basis of craftsmanship, originality, and resemblance to the original crest.

Pictured with the crest is Ann Kelley, who spent several weeks designing and constructing it for the chapter. Ann, a commercial art major, has contributed much to the house through her original and creative ideas, and once again, through the crest, her talent has brought honor to Pi Beta Phi.

Using gold rope, she surrounded the five-by-three foot wooden frame, which is covered with wine felt. Against this background stands an eagle of yellow feathers, grasping in his claws the arrow of Pi Beta Phi and the "IC" of I.C. Sorosis, each having been hand-carved in balsa wood, then painted gold. A sun of pale blue felt is embroidered in wine with the word LUX. The eagle design appears on both sides of the crest, making it entirely three-dimensional.

The crest now holds a prominent position in the C.S.U. Pi Phi house. Colorado Gamma thanks Ann Kelley!



WINNING CREST and its designer, Ann Kelly.



Susan F. Danforth, Michigan I, Frances Hall Comly Scholarship.



Betsy Reed, Minnesota A, Junior Group Scholarship.



Barbara Berthe, Ohio E, California Alpha Scholarship.



Katherine Champe, Michigan B, California Alpha Scholarship.

## Arrow Art Mart

by KATHRYN SMITH

*Texas Gamma*

To celebrate the Pi Beta Phi Centennial, the Texas Gamma chapter and the Lubbock Alumnae Club united forces to sponsor the "Arrow Art Mart." The money-raising project turned into another day of success and fun for the chapter.

The public learned about the sale through newspapers, posters, and announcements on the radio. Organized work groups in the chapter made aprons, bulletin boards, pillows, hand mirrors, flowers, boxes, sprinklers, banks, pictures, wooden candle holders, and paper-mache jewelry. The alums prepared a bake sale which featured a tasting party. The customers were entitled to sample everything in the room for a dime.

Toward the end of the afternoon, the girls had very few items left for sale. The customers were amazed at the hand-made items and the ingenuity of the Pi Phis. The profits were great and the fun was priceless. There is no limit to what the Pi Phis can do!

## Dual Convention Experience

Six Pi Phis attended the National Mortar Board Convention at Purdue University June 19-23, 1967. They were (from the left) B. J. Brockmeir, Bradley University; Jean Edwards, University of Missouri; Riska Platt, University of Arizona; Lynn Hamann, University of North Dakota; Donna Yurko, University of Massachusetts and Sally Guyton, University of Illinois.

The following week, B.J., Jean, Sally and Lynn were attending another convention together in Chicago—the Pi Beta Phi Centennial Convention. All were active delegates.

## Remembrance Reflection

These four Pi Phi sisters above are reflected in a mirror that bears a plaque honoring a beloved Tennessee Alpha Charter member, the late Betty Blocker. From the left are Ginny Foster, Chattanooga Alumnae Club president; Mrs. H. David Hickey, Eta Alumnae Province president; Janice Rothe, Tennessee Alpha president and Mrs. Mary Y. Hale, Chattanooga Club member. Miss Blocker had served the University of Chattanooga as registrar and alumni secretary. The mirror hangs in the Betty Blocker Memorial Lounge in the University's student center. Its inclusion there was made possible by the response of Tennessee Alpha actives, pledges and alumnae to a chapter call for a memorial to Miss Blocker.



# Founders Day Rotogravure

## 450 Celebrate

GRAND PRESIDENT DOROTHY WEAVER MORGAN (then in training for her post) was the speaker at a Luncheon arranged by the Pi Phi Southern California Area Council, representing alumnae clubs in the Los Angeles area. 450 Pi Phis, including actives from California Gamma and California Delta, attended and heard Mrs. Morgan say, ". . . we can take pride in the fact that we are not good because we are old, we are old because we are good." Pictured here from left are Isabel Mulholland Cramer, Area Council liaison representative; Mary Van Buren, Pi South Alumnae Province President; Sally Wild Gordon, Settlement School Committee; Mrs. Morgan; Margaret Ross Hyde, Area Council chairman; Betty Purdum Schilling, luncheon general chairman; Evelyn Peters Kyle, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies; and Pat Zaldoske Milner, Mistress of ceremonies.



## Service Recognized

MONTANA ALPHA PI PHIS honored Mrs. Jack Lovelace, center, with a scrapbook and "This is Your Life" tribute program at its Founders Day luncheon with Bozeman area alumnae. Mrs. Lovelace was recognized for her service as House Corporation treasurer and AAC financial advisory, that played a key role in the construction of a new Montana Alpha chapter house. Pictured with her are Mrs. Edward Hanson, left and Mrs. Maxine Bensimon, both Montana Alpha alumnae. Mrs. Bensimon arranged the tribute to Mrs. Lovelace.



## Golden Arrow Emphasis

GOLDEN ARROW ANN GUTHRIE was the speaker at the Westchester, N.Y. Club luncheon. Ten of the Club's 26 Golden Arrow members were among those attending and are pictured here. Seated from the left are Priscilla Pad-dock Bandy; Fanny Plummer Morton; Miss Guthrie; Gladys Ewald McKay; Standing from left are Annalee Vernon Temple; Margaret Powers Crowley; Mary Siggers Calvert; Helen Rhodes Malin; Grace T. Lewis and Florence Parks Fri.



## Iowa Pi Phis Will "Sing-Along" in Europe

by VICKI VOELKER  
Iowa Gamma

Two Iowa Gamma Pi Phi's are anxiously awaiting their USO tour of Europe this winter. Marti Farrell and Mary Steffenson are members of the "Folkswingers," a campus folk-singing group.

After applying to the National Music Council and the Armed Forces Overseas Touring Committee for the tour, the group hopefully awaited a reply. Last April ISU's President Parks received the letter of acceptance as the "Folkswingers" were one of the sixteen college groups in the nation accepted for the tour.

The United Service Organization (USO) tour will begin November 15, and the group will be performing at USO clubs in northern Italy and Germany for eight weeks. The remaining four weeks will be spent touring other parts of Europe.

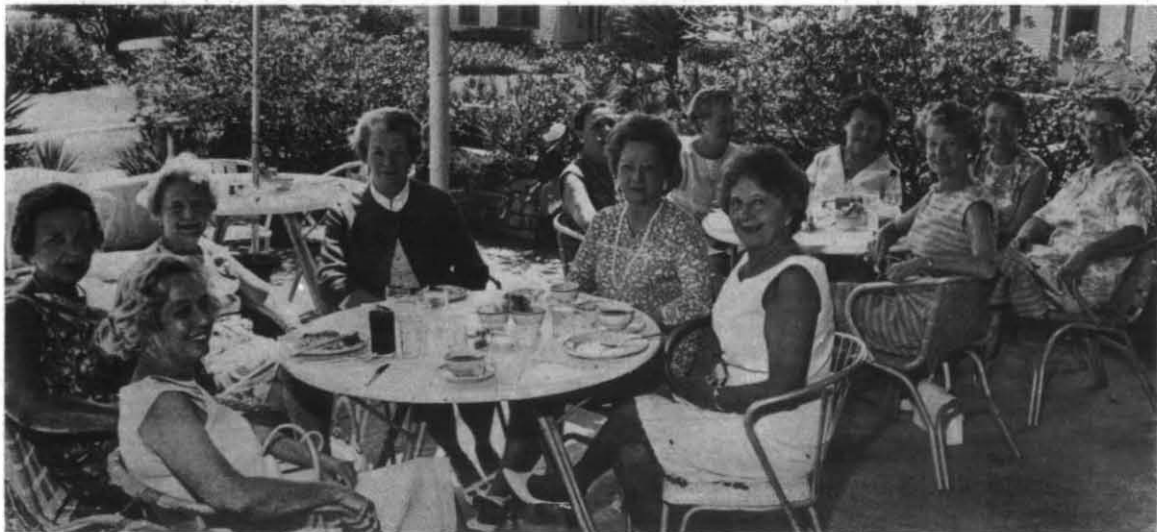
The group was first organized two and a half years ago when the four fellows sang at a local high school party. Later Marti and Mary joined the group. Since then the seven members have performed at



Marti and Mary and fellow Folkswingers.

many campus activities, including the Greek Week Feed, the Beauty Review and Pep Barbeque of Homecoming '66, the Miss Ames Pageant, and Varieties.

**REMARKABLE REUNION**—This dozen happy Pi Phis, includes an international traveler, who flew from her Paris home to meet with Pi Phi sisters from George Washington University (D.C. Alpha) at the Daytona Beach, Florida hotel (The Coquina) of Edna Kilpatric Bovard early in April. The gathering was the outgrowth of a meeting between Mrs. Bovard and Mrs. Helen Gregg Gerry in Paris last year—and Mrs. Gerry came from there. The sisters decided the meeting was long overdue, some had flown in on the same plane and had not recognized each other. From the left around the foreground table are: Sophia Waldman Brumbaugh (Westport, Conn.), Mrs. Bovard; Miss Maxine Girls (Washington, D.C.), Mildred Valandt (Brazil, Ind.), Virginia Ray Buckley (Bronxville, N.Y.), Mary King Ober (Washington, D.C.). From the left around the background table (starting at top), Frances Walker Fillius (Washington), Phoebe Morehead Cloud (Englewood, N.J.), Mrs. Gerry; Mary Louise Lemon Vickers (Baltimore, Md.), Elizabeth Dorsey Holt (Oconto, Wisconsin) and Ruth Newburn Smith (Washington).



## Queen Erica's Reign and Glory

by PAMELA WAGNER

*Washington Alpha*

ONE year ago last July a pretty little Pi Phi Miss from Seattle, Washington was crowned Seattle Seafair Queen. Her reign was an exciting one: She traveled, made appearances, and met many wonderful people. Her reign ended on July 28, 1967, but the memories will be hers forever.

In her sophomore year at the University of Washington Erica Hokanson was chosen as the Sweetheart of Theta Xi Fraternity. In the summer of 1966 she represented this fraternity organization in the Seattle Seafair Queen Pageant. Erica was one of 36 princesses representing businesses and organizations from all over the city.

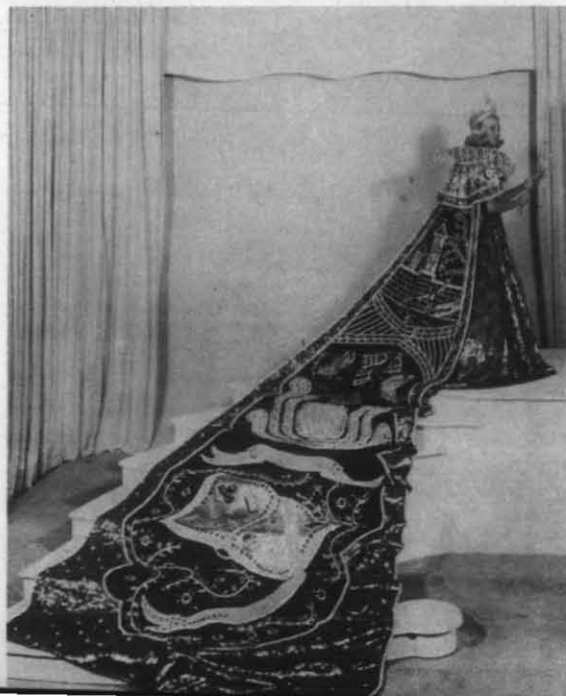
For one long and strenuous week the 36 contestants attended luncheons and banquets. The girls were judged on their appearance, poise, and personality. At the end of this exciting week Erica Hokanson was crowned Queen of Seattle Seafair, the biggest yearly celebration in Seattle.

During her reign as Seattle's Seafair Queen, Erica made over 500 personal appearances for the promotion of the Greater Seattle area. She attended festivals within and without the State. Erica, who had never been on a plane before was thrilled about flying to the St. Paul, Minnesota Winter Carnival. Another royal treatment dividend was the use of a Ford Galaxie XL convertible for a year, which Erica's sisters at Washington Alpha enjoyed with her.



Queen Erica

**ROYAL SISTERS**, Lauren Esther Ethridge, Colorado Alpha, left, reigned as Queen of the Court of Young Enchantment at the Corpus Christi 14th Annual Buccaneer Coronation in 1967. Her Pi Phi sister, Jacquelyn Eleanor Ryan, right, was Princess of the Court. These royal sisters share another bond, they are Pi Phi daughters. Lauren's mother is Doris Dickenson Ethridge, Texas Alpha, and Jacquie's mother is Lorraine Reid Ryan, Texas Beta.



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**Terrie Todd,  
Oregon Δ**



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Washington B**



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Oregon B**



**Sally Vove,  
California Z**



**Sue Cox,  
Oregon Γ**



**Sara Anderson,  
Nevada A**



**Julie Blaisdell,  
Oregon A**



**Kathryn Raymond  
Arizona A**



**Jan Soderstrom,  
Arizona B**



**Corlette DeLong,  
California E**



**Leslie Newquist,  
California Γ**



**Stevi Mitchell,  
California Δ**



**Nancy Peak,  
California B**



**Paula Rozier,  
Washington Γ**



**Vicki Haight,  
Idaho A**



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Kansas Beta



Donna Wilson,  
Oklahoma Beta



Sharon Langemo,  
Montana Alpha



Debby Culver,  
New Mexico Alpha



Edwina Eargle,  
Texas Delta



Linda Phillips,  
Colorado Gamma



Bryan Bird,  
Utah Alpha



Roberta Richards,  
Texas Alpha



Gay Gallemore,  
Wyoming Alpha



Sharon Haralson,  
Texas Gamma



Susan Light,  
Texas Beta



Nanci Yarno,  
Washington Alpha



Susan Edwards,  
Colorado Beta



Susan Pyeatt,  
Oklahoma Alpha

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South Dakota Alpha



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Louisiana Alpha



Cay Caughenour,  
Missouri Gamma



Susan Haase,  
Louisiana Beta



Susan Coultrap,  
Iowa Gamma



Sarah Sue Ritchey,  
Mississippi Beta



Diane Davis,  
Arkansas Beta



Jane Priddy,  
Missouri Beta



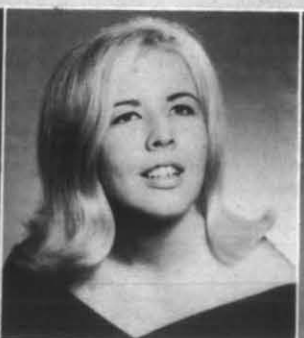
Jane Bell,  
Arkansas Alpha



Barbara Collins,  
Iowa Zeta



Diane Billingsley,  
Iowa Alpha



Kathryn Schledwitz,  
Mississippi Alpha



Carrie Stoltenberg,  
Nebraska Beta



Mary Berbner,  
Iowa Beta

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Georgia Alpha



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Alberta Alpha



Sandra Anderson,  
Manitoba Alpha



Alice Goetzke,  
Wisconsin Beta



Jennifer Laver,  
Illinois Alpha



Jeanne Herrick,  
Wisconsin Alpha



Debbie Jones,  
Illinois Epsilon



Jean Edwards,  
Missouri Alpha



B. J. Brockmeier,  
Illinois Theta



Lynn Brindle,  
Wisconsin Gamma



Carolyn Hamann,  
North Dakota Alpha



Mary F. Barber,  
Illinois Eta



Sue Morrill,  
Minnesota Alpha



Sally Guyton,  
Illinois Zeta



Mary Mangleri,  
Illinois Beta-Delta

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**Bebe Selig,  
Tennessee Beta**



**Becky Wyman,  
Indiana Zeta**



**Dawn Hogan,  
Alabama Gamma**



**Jamie Cleverdon,  
Alabama Beta**



**Sharon Carroll,  
Indiana Alpha**



**Lynn Fort,  
Florida Gamma**



**Ellen Robinson,  
Tennessee Delta**



**Nancy Wright,  
Indiana Gamma**



**Bonnie Jayne Rogers,  
Tennessee Gamma**



**Trish Kricger,  
Kentucky Beta**



**Judy Knight,  
Florida Alpha**



**Sally Alexander,  
Alabama Alpha**



**Carleen Crosier,  
Kentucky Alpha**



**Lynn Callahan,  
Florida Beta**

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**Gayle Lee,  
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**Elaine Ross,  
Virginia Gamma**



**Lamar Sparkman,  
North Carolina Alpha**



**Kathy Burke,  
Maryland Beta**



**Regina Lee Grube,  
Ontario Beta**



**Sara Wilson,  
West Virginia Alpha**



**Leslie Harris,  
Ontario Alpha**



**Barbara Smith,  
Virginia Delta**



**Ginny Young,  
Michigan Alpha**



**Mary Benedict,  
Michigan Delta**



**Pati Crosby,  
South Carolina Beta**



**Marilyn Masier,  
Ohio Eta**



**Pamela Jordan,  
D.C. Alpha**



**Lucy Anders,  
Michigan Gamma**



**Nancy Schmidt,  
Michigan Beta**

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**Nancy G. Caughey,  
Pennsylvania Epsilon**



**Marcia Blethen,  
Maine Alpha**



**Sally Smith,  
Ohio Alpha**



**Barb Bertke,  
Ohio Epsilon**



**Jo Oberlin,  
Ohio Zeta**



**Julie Quincy,  
Massachusetts Beta**



**Sara Seely,  
Ohio Delta**



**Barbara Morrison,  
Ohio Beta**



**Valerie Taaffe,  
New York Alpha**



**Margery L. Broomell,  
New York Delta**



**Carolyn Sutton,  
Pennsylvania Beta**



**Cyndi Roth,  
Massachusetts Alpha**

## PROVINCE ABO WINNERS



Barbara Weihmiller,  
Indiana B, Zeta



Jean Burgardt,  
Kansas A, Mu



Robin Jennings,  
Tennessee Δ, Eta



Mary Boylston,  
South Carolina Δ, Delta



Sahnny Johnson,  
Missouri Γ, Lambda



Dixie Karol Konrad,  
North Dakota A, Kappa



Elizabeth Anne Creel,  
Georgia A, Theta



Libby Brown,  
Washington Γ, Omicron



Kathy Grady,  
Illinois H, Iota



Caren Coffman,  
Colorado B, Xi



Holly Kinkade,  
Oklahoma A, Nu



Margie Uhalde,  
Nevada A, Pi



Diane Monti,  
Vermont B, Alpha

## CHAPTER SERVICE PROVINCE WINNERS

Not pictured is Sue Ann Kelsey, New York Δ, Beta.



Suzanne Knoll,  
California E, Pi



Claudia Meyer,  
Washington A, Omicron



Carol McLaughlin,  
Arkansas B, Lambda



Susan Dunn,  
Indiana A, Zeta



Janice Rothe,  
Tennessee A, Eta



Sharyn Martin,  
Texas Δ, Nu



Martha Krane,  
Kansas B, Mu



Sheryl Francis,  
Alabama Γ, Theta



Katherine Leaky,  
Ontario A, Epsilon



Karen Surgalski,  
Illinois Z, Iota



Catherine Wojtkun,  
Massachusetts B, Alpha



Chris Vobbe,  
Ohio Z, Gamma



Judy Burton,  
Utah A, Xi





Candi Hodge,  
Illinois H

## HARRIET RUTHERFORD JOHNSTONE SCHOLARSHIPS



Janet Soderstrom,  
Arizona B



Carol Ann Clum,  
Georgia A



Carolyn Callahan,  
Florida B



Sandra Marie Harvey,  
Washington F



Mary Dale Trabue,  
Tennessee B



Kay Louise Pattison,  
Ohio B



Anita Schaffmeyer,  
Ohio Z



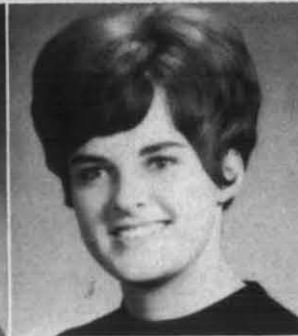
Maryla Wallers,  
Massachusetts A



Sharon Ann Jensen,  
Washington B



Barbara Jean Morrison,  
Ohio B



Carrie Stoltenberg,  
Nebraska B



Judith Miller,  
Ontario A

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Sharon Maginnus,  
Tennessee B



Marcie Windler,  
Texas I



Sandra Wynne,  
Vermont B



Nancy Lind,  
Iowa I



Gretchen Strief,  
Texas I



Ann Timberlake,  
Louisiana A



Debbie Culver,  
New Mexico A



Susan Harting,  
Illinois E



Gwen Connelley,  
Texas I



Sandy Shipps,  
Washington I



Jeanne Duffy,  
South Dakota A



Mary Dale Trabue  
Tennessee B



Jane Blankenship,  
Missouri A



Jean Edwards,  
Missouri A



Nancy Smith,  
Wyoming A

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Liz Riddle, Oklahoma A, Mortar Board, Mu Phi Vice-President



Suzy Crain, Texas T, Mortar Board, AWS President, Who's Who



Deanie Fulton, Texas B, Alpha Lambda Delta, Dorm President



Joyce Gardner, New York A, Onondagan Staff, Eta Pi Upsilon



Susan Crowds, Tennessee B, Woodrow Wilson Scholarship, Natl. Science Foundation Grant



Junelle McGaw, Tennessee B, Athletic Board President, Mortar Board



Debbie Jones, Illinois E, Mortar Board Song Chairman, Outstanding Junior



Nan Goheen, Louisiana B, Senior Class Treas., Mortar Board Treas.



Hildegard Gray, Wisconsin B, Mortar Board, AWS President



Melanie Duttey, Alabama A, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Maltese Cross Little Sister



Sarah Sue Ritchey, Mississippi B, Mortar Board, Home Ec. Club Prexy



Joanie Amacker, Texas A, Who's Who, Mortar Board Vice-President



Judy Gregg, Florida A, Mortar Board, Jr. Counselor, Senior Year Abroad



Diane Brazier, Illinois E, Mortar Board, Phi Beta Prexy



Reberta Anderson, South Dakota A, Mortar Board, Coyote Ed. Best-dressed on campus

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**Ann Walker, Alabama A, Mortar Board, Theta Sigma Lambda**



**Judy Carmack, Tennessee B, Lady of the Bracelet, President's Board, Forum Sec., WSGA**



**Janet Shull, Washington T, Mortar Board, Spurs, Spires**



**Gina Soule, Washington T, Mortar Board, Spurs**



**Libby Brown, Washington T, 1967 May Queen, Mortar Board, Spurs, Spires**



**Marty Reynolds, Kansas B, Mortar Board, Chimes, Arts & Science Council**



**Raye Jones, South Carolina A, AWS Treas., Mortar Board, Sorority Woman of the Year**



**Barbara Smith, Virginia Δ, Junior Class President, Pikette**



**Dixie Terrell, Arkansas A, School of Business Sec'y, Mortar Gill, Commerce Guild**



**Diane Saylor, South Dakota A, Sigma Alpha Eta, Mortar Board**



**Vicki Haight, Idaho A, Mortar Board, College Bowl Chmn. House President**



**Nena Frost, South Carolina A, Angel Flight Information Service Officer, Sigma Delta Pi Prexy**



**Jane Leimbacher, Washington A, Mortar Board, Phi Alpha Theta**



**Sherry Penney, Pennsylvania E, Mortar Board, Pi Sigma Alpha, Phi Alpha Theta**



**Judy Herndon, Arkansas A, Mortar Board, AWS Treas.**

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Barbara Mize, Kansas A,  
Cwens, Outstanding Girl of  
Fr. Living Group



Sarah Swanson, Oklahoma A,  
Executive Sec. Campus Chest,  
Navy (ROTC) Honorary Cadet



Linda Bechtold, Oklahoma A,  
Student Senator, President's  
Leadership Class



Carol Brable, Oklahoma A,  
Pipers Treas., Angel Flight,  
Dad's Day Executive Sec.



Karen McCarthy, Kansas A,  
National Science Foundation  
Grant, Pershing Rifles Honorary  
Co. Com.



Trudy Blinn, Oklahoma A,  
Tassels, Model United Nations  
Delegation Chmn.



Francine Zaversnik, Wyoming  
A, Sigma Nu Sweethearts,  
Spurs, Deputy Debs



Peggy Clark, Oklahoma A,  
Associated Student Govt. National  
Sec., Navy (ROTC) Honorary  
Cadet



Jackie Siebert, Indian A,  
Purdue Cheerleader, Jr. Panhel-  
lenic, Little Sister of the Mal-  
tese Cross



Judy Fell, Indiana A,  
Purduettes Soloist, Sigma Alpha  
Eta



Joan Mollman, Illinois E, NU  
Barde Executive Board, WAA  
Treas., Beta Beta Beta



Valerie Taafe, New York A,  
Newman Club, Dean's List,  
AWS Guide, Saks 5th Ave.  
College Board



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Cwens, AWS Officer



Susan Kleen, Indiana A,  
Soph. Class Sec., Dean's List,  
Student Asst. Admissions  
Council



Bootsie Fuller, Alabama A,  
Cheerleader, Young Republi-  
cans

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Barbara Warthan, Florida  $\Gamma$ ,  
Who's Who, Miss Tomokan,  
Algernon S. Sullivan Scholarship



Jessica Siebel, Texas A, Dorm  
Advisor, Fr. Council Advisor



Nancy Armstrong, Ohio Z,  
Alpha Lambda Delta, Air  
Force Angel



Judith Gail Lent, Georgia A,  
Who's Who, Panhellenic  
Prexy, Belle Corp.



Gorganne DePew, Minnesota  
A, Cheerleader, Little Sister of  
Minerva



Julia Tucker, Texas A, Alpha  
Lambda Delta, Fr. Council Advisor



Susan Jarrett, Texas A, Dorm  
Advisor, Alpha Lambda Delta



Kitty Ruddock, Ohio Z, Air  
Force Angels' Administrative  
Officer, Pi Delta Phi



Bonnie Blue, South Dakota A,  
Guidon, Sigma Alpha Eta,  
Zeta Phi Eta, AWS Vice-Prexy



Jacqueline Thomas, Ohio Z,  
Air Force Angels' Historian,  
Sigma Alpha Eta



Carolyn Dudley, Ohio Z, Air  
Force Angels' Information  
Officer, Kappa Delta Pi



Stella W. Alexander, North  
Carolina A, Dean's List, SNEA  
Sec., Orientation Counselor



Delia White, Texas A, Posse,  
Alpha Lambda Delta His-  
torian, Dorm Advisor



Judi Cowan, South Dakota A,  
Guidon, Alpha Lambda Delta



Marsha Sly, South Dakota A,  
Guidon, Sigma Alpha Eta



# CAMPUS LEADERS

Patsy West, Tennessee Δ, Dean's List, Nat'l Science Foundation Traineeship, Honorable Graduate Cum Laude

Ann Supple, California Δ, Brvin Belle, Distinguished Service Belle Award

Susan Little, Kansas B, Architecture Design Council, American Society of Landscape Architecture Sec.



Jeanie Cook, Tennessee Δ, Best Dressed Coed, Tiger Rag Staff

Connie Bates, Kansas B, Light Brigade, Tribunal Sec.

Ellen Robinson, Tennessee Δ, SNEA Prexy, Phi Alpha Theta

Pam Crowder, Tennessee Δ, Dean's List, Honor graduate



Linda Scalacucci, Wisconsin Γ, Dorm Treas., Jr. Panhel, Cheerleader

Allyson Jagow, Wisconsin Γ, Dorm Officer Social Chmn., House Council

Kathy Judd, Kansas B, Angel Flight, SEA, Union Comm.

Carol Noble, Kansas B, Little Sister of Minerva Prexy, CYR, SEA



Karen Foster, Wisconsin Γ, Dorm Officer, Jr. Counselor

Betsy Benson, Wisconsin Γ, Campus Honor Council, President's Comm., Jr. Counselor

Sarah Johnson, Wisconsin Γ, Theatre Production, Arrow Board

Pam Carlson, Kansas B, CYR, Angel Flight Rush Chmn.

# CAMPUS LEADERS



Lois Ann Cooper, Texas B, Cheerleader, Rotunda Beauty



Mary Carter, Texas B, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Dean's List



Susan Field, Georgia A, Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's List, Honors Program



Laura Owen, North Carolina A, Summer School Attorney General, YWCA, International Bazaar



Gayl Ware, Texas B, Kappa Sig Starduster, Fine Arts Club Sec.



Susan Alexander, North Carolina A, Panhellenic Prexy, Jr. Class Treas.



Susan Free, Virginia Δ, Soph. Class Treas., Panhellenic Del., French Club



Janine Patterson, Georgia A, Alpha Lambda Delta Sec., Honors Program



Kelle Snyder, Texas A, Cactus award for Outstanding Fr., Cactus Auxiliary Ed.



Betty Springer, Alabama A, Triangle Club Sec.-Treas. Woman's House Council



Lynn Garvie, Virginia Δ, Scholarship Chmn., Jr. Class Treas. Asst. Greek Ed.



Pam Ransdell, Kansas A, Fashion Board Chmn., Little Sister of Alpha Kappa Lambda



Beverly Bennett, Oklahoma B, Theta Sigma Phi Prexy, Gold Key Award Winner, O'Collegian Feature Ed.



Carolyn Hoffman, Virginia Δ, Soph. Class Vice-Prexy, Class Council, Class Finance Comm.



Carol Steel, Virginia Δ, Sec. Jr. Class, Ass. Features Ed. Yearbook



## CAMPUS LEADERS



Marilyn Hesley, Texas B, Dean's List, Dorm House Council



Lyn Bracewell, Tennessee B, Honor Dorm Prexy, Residence Hall Council Vice-Prexy



Jessie Hunter, Louisiana A, Chi Beta, Angel Flight



Barbara Lyons, Oklahoma B, SUAB Prexy, Redskin Beauty Ed., Edited '67 School Howdy Book



Susan Culp, Oklahoma A, Angel Flight, Howdy Week Dance Chmn. Miss O.U. Contest Executive Comm.



Susan Gosett, Oklahoma A, Fr. Dorm Treas., Campus Chest Skit Comm.



Katy Monroe, Oklahoma A, Tassels, Dad's Day Quartet Executive Sec.



Cindy Morrison, Mississippi B, AWS Sec., NROTC Battalion Sponsor, Miss Uni. Pageant Co-Chmn.



Margie Ingram, Ohio Δ, AWS Executive Treas., Pi Mu Epsilon



Sally Halley, Texas I, Student Senator, Junior Council



Margaret Coffman, Oklahoma Δ, Alpha Phi Omega, Jr. Olympics, Outstanding Athlete Award



Sandy Harris, Texas I, AWS Woman of the Year, Sr. Top Techsan, Who's Who



Lynn Bryant, South Dakota Δ, Alpha Lambda Delta, Outstanding Fr. Math Award, Tau Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart



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Martha Harris, Louisiana A,  
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Ann Hall, Louisiana A, Chi  
Beta, Dean's List



Susan Heatherly, Louisiana A,  
Jr. Class Vice-Prexy, Student  
Senate



Joyce Galtas, New Mexico A,  
Fiesta Chmn., Who' Who



Ann Beanc, Arkansas A, AWS  
Sec., Soph. Counselor



Pam Arnold, Arkansas A,  
Senior Business Senator, BA  
Sr. Class Sec.



Betsy Reilly, Florida B, Stu-  
dent Government Sec., FSU  
Social Chmn.



Patty Ball, Arkansas A, BA  
Jr. Class Treas., Ark. Ac-  
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Paula Whiting, Arkansas A,  
Senior Counselor, Chimes



Sally Spitz, Michigan B,  
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Legislative Board, Union  
Board, Panhel.



Meredith Eiker, Michigan B,  
Daily Managing Ed., Scroll



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Senior Counselor, Chimes



Jane Bell, Arkansas A, Sr.  
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Mary Lou Cain, Arkansas A,  
Chi Theta Prexy, BA Senior  
Class Vice-Prexy



Ginny Machel, Michigan B,  
Scroll, Panhellenic Prexy



Linda Lennon, Kentucky B,  
Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens



Allison Brennand, Texas B,  
Kappa Sigma Stardusters,  
Dean's List



Eli Holmes, Texas A, Fr.  
Cheerleader, Alpha Tau  
Omega Little Sister

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Leah Albers, Texas B, Dean's  
List, Alpha Lambda Delta



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Sponsor, Yearbook—News-  
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Cheerleader, Angel Flight



Marylynne Fry, Nevada A,  
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Who's Who, Colonel's Coeds



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Adv., Sigma Nu Little Sister



Kathy Klaich, Nevada A,  
Spurs, Student Nurses Assoc.  
Vice-Prexy.



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Who's Who, Outstanding Sr.  
Woman, Moonlight Girl of  
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Sagens, Pres. Cehm. Club,  
Sigma Sigma Kappa, Song-  
leader.



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Judy Moore, Oklahoma Δ, Tassels, Howdy Week Movies Chmn., Model United Nations Delegation



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Jill Mohler, Oklahoma Δ, Gamma Alpha Chi, Theta Sigma Phi, Keeper of the Archives



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Kathy Dyer, Louisiana Δ, Fr. Class Prexy, Assets, Angel Flight



Laurie K. Ives, Louisiana Δ, Student Body Vice-Prexy, Choir Sec.



Jane Buchanan, Oklahoma Δ, Tassels, Uni. Leadership Laboratory, Union Activities Council

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Cindy Williams, Oklahoma A, O.U. Varsity Cheerleader, Engineer's Show



Mary Helen Yack, Indiana A, SGA Sr. Board, Gold Peppers, Campus Chest Distributions Chmn.



Judy Adams, Maryland B, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta



Sue White, Indiana A, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Delta Phi, Campus Chest Jr. Board



Sally Rapp, Oklahoma A, Alpha Lambda Delta, Engine Show



Colleen Montell, Idaho A, Valkyries, Century Club



Elaine Johns, Kentucky A, Cwens, Freshman Class Treas.



Linda Armstrong, Oklahoma A, Lew Wentz Scholarship, President's Leadership Class



Diane Billingsley, Iowa A, Outstanding A Capella Member, Student Senator, Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl



Jan Sneed, Oklahoma A, Phi Beta Kappa, Phillips Petroleum Endowment



Caroline Bush, West Virginia A, Panhellenic Scholarship Chmn., Panhellenic Council Foreign Student Program Chmn.



Holly Kinkade, Oklahoma A, Varsity Cheerleader, Who's Who, Sooner Campus Personality



Linda Smith, Maryland B, Phi Chi Theta, Diamond



Cathy Coco, Oklahoma A, President's Leadership Class Chmn., Lew Wentz Scholarship



Lynn Halik, Indiana A, Green-guard, Band

# CAMPUS LEADERS



Margaret Williams, Oklahoma B, Army Blades, Cheerleader



Susan Bergschneider, Oklahoma B, Army Blades, Orange & Black Quill



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Rachelle Rudd, Oklahoma A, Uni. Scholar, Arrangements Conference on Religion Sec.



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Pam Adams, Illinois E, Freshman Dorm Prexy, Outstanding Freshman



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Cindy Hastings, Illinois E, SHI-AI, NU Garde



Kathy Chapman, Oklahoma B, Patchin Panel, Angel Flight, Top Ten Freshmen



Susan Ayres, Illinois E, SHI-AI, NU Garde



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Dotty Hayes, Oklahoma B, Orange Quill, Honor Roll Prexy, SUAB Special Comm.



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# Alumnae Letters

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## ALPHA PROVINCE

### EASTERN CONNECTICUT

The Eastern Connecticut Alumnae Club calendar was similar to other years with luncheons, silent auctions, pledge brunch and Settlement School sale.

We must boast of our sale results, a total of \$1039.26 for the year May 1966 to May 1967. Mrs. Janet Aronson was responsible for Settlement School inventory.

Our group will sponsor with some of the other Connecticut alumnae groups a scholarship tray to be awarded at this University of Connecticut as a Panhellenic award. This is in honor of Pi Beta Phi's Centennial.

We honored our Golden Arrow Member, Mrs. Lois Bristol, Ohio Gamma, with a shrub to be planted at Holt House.

Mrs. Motycka, club president, Mrs. Ada Hawkins, APP and member of our group will be attending Convention.

JANET GAYLORD ATKINS

### EASTERN MAINE

The Eastern Maine Alumnae Club has just ended a busy and interesting year. Our chief goal is to assist Maine and it has been a most rewarding experience.

In September we attended the first Panhellenic tea at the University of Maine and enjoyed our association with other Greek letter groups.

This year a house corporation was established called the Penobscot Valley Corporation to assist Maine. The trustees include members of our club.

In November we entertained the actives and their new bow-pinees at a supper in Orono. We welcomed 19 freshmen and three transfers. The Portland Alumnae Club assists us financially in this event.

A Christmas party and gift exchange was held in Old Town with the Maine seniors as our guests. We had the unique experience of having Miss Maine, our own Mary Kay Gonya, give us a vivid and witty description of the Miss America Pageant.

At our February meeting in Yeazie Mr. Ivan Booker presented a most interesting pottery demonstration. The articles were featured in an auction at our March meeting in Orono, when new officers were elected and installed.

In April members met with the active chapter in the chapter room on campus to observe Founders' Day. Later in the month a lovely formal Centennial tea was given by the active chapter in the Union Building and was attended by faculty, administrators, other sororities, and by many of our members and husbands to celebrate this milestone in our fraternity.

HELEN M. BUZZELL

### GREATER BOSTON

At the country home of Nancy Augustus Zuelke members of the Greater Boston Alumnae Club welcomed new Pi Phis in the area with a lovely buffet supper prepared by members of the executive board. This was the first meeting of the year and most successful.

October was devoted to special efforts for Settlement School sales, highlighted by an extensive display as part of the Northeastern University Crafts Exhibit organized by a former member of the University of Tennessee faculty in conjunction with our club's Settlement School Chairman.

A new attempt was made at acquainting members with Gatlinburg products by raffling an item at each meeting this year—this also helped our treasury.

At our joint meeting with the West Suburban Club in November we attracted members with a cocktail tasting hour. Here again we displayed Settlement School goods and gave one of these as a door prize.

December found us gathering for another popular event, our annual Christmas party at the Cambridge home of Helen Spirakis Neville. Dinner was followed by caroling and general conviviality.

Assistance with Rush for Massachusetts was the way we spent our time in February, making favors and name tags, and preparing refreshments. In March a dessert party and meeting were held at the home of our busy president, Jane Compton, with plans being consummated for Founders' Day.

In celebration of Founders' Day we again joined with the West Suburban Club, and Massachusetts A and B, at the historical Public House in Sturbridge—a choice well suited to this event. Three new Golden Arrows were honored: Miriam Spaulding, Blanche

Parsons, and Elizabeth Bond. Anna Nickerson was present along with several other Golden Arrow members of whom we are proud. Honors went to the two chapters involved as follows: Massachusetts A; Alpha Province Scholarship Award; Massachusetts B; the province ABO and Chapter Service Nominees, Maryla Walters of Massachusetts A received \$100 for her Centennial design in national competition.

The year ended as pleasantly as it began at the home of Nancy Zuelke where families gathered for the annual picnic.

RONDA L. GAMBLE

### HARTFORD

Pi Phi alumnae in the greater Hartford area started off the club year with another \$2 supper, which also included a special birthday celebration, for them and for Pi Phi. Fran Ross, province president, told us all about the Gatlinburg Convention.

October saw two home sales of Settlement School items, always a big attraction, and ended with a business meeting that included showing of the newest Settlement School slides.

Our Panhellenic night was in November and featured a "grapho-analyst" who analyzed handwriting of those attending.

Plagued by winter storms and ensuing conflicts of schedules, we had several get-togethers which turned out to be just fun socials topped off, of course, by our wonderful Founders' Day banquet on April 29. It was a statewide affair and brought together about 175 loyal sisters. We welcomed five new Golden Arrows, always a pleasant occasion.

Hartford Alumnae Club closed the year with a final business meeting in May, followed by a childhood photo contest! (Pick out your friends, and they'll never admit it!) Social festivities concluded with a "Dinner on the Deck" with Pi Phi husbands.

CAROL OSBORN MOGER

### MANCHESTER AREA

The Manchester Area Alumnae Club, under the leadership of our president, Edna Joslin Woodbury, began the year with a pot luck supper at the home of Madine Parakilas. A skit was presented on Pi Beta Phi history, and it was enjoyed by all.

We kept the October meeting open for a fun, social evening of cards.

Friends were invited to our November meeting on Pennsylvania Dutch cooking. A colored film was shown on the history and recipes of the Pennsylvania Dutch people, and brochures of the recipes were given to those attending. It proved to be a very informative and pleasant evening.

The highlight of our December meeting was a lovely cooky-shine at the home of Marcella Burke. The refreshment committee for the evening made delicious cookies for the event by using Arrow cookie cutters which were purchased through the Centennial Fund.

February was a very busy month for our club. The hair styling demonstration given at the meeting proved to be most enjoyable, for both the members who acted as models, and those watching the demonstration. On February 27 we held a card party-hat sale in which friends and the public were invited to attend. We were delighted Mrs. Ada Hawkins, Alpha Alumnae Province President, could attend this affair. It was a successful event, and everyone attending had a wonderful time.

Mr. Porter Collins was the program speaker for our March meeting. He demonstrated the many uses and arrangements that can be made with artificial flowers, and also gave the members wonderful ideas on how to make personalized wall plaques.

April found us joining with our friends again for a Tupperware party at the home of Jean Weiss. This being Pi Beta Phi's Centennial Year celebration we met with all the Connecticut alumnae clubs and actives for a memorable Founders' Day banquet at the Yankee Silversmith in Wallingford. It was a day of happy reunions for many Pi Phis, and one that will be remembered by all.

A colored film on "Sandwich making from Pepperidge Farms" was shown at our final meeting of the year. The installation of officers closed our May meeting, and we are all looking forward to next year under our new president, Madine Hollenbeck Parakilas.

PATRICIA WRIGHT GIBBS

### MONTREAL

The Montreal Alumnae Club had a very active and enjoyable year under the capable leadership of its president, Joyce Dawson. The first meeting, a pot luck supper, was attended by several new and visiting Pi Phis.

Following the October business meeting, the group wrapped the many prizes for the bridge party held later that month. This bridge, whose proceeds go to the Canadian Project, was held at Stewart Hall in Pointe Claire, and was well attended as usual.

The Christmas auction sale, held at the home of Noela Harvie, provided us with much hilarity as many familiar items were placed on the block. In March, we visited the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts where we first gathered for refreshments in Le Cafe. Following this, was a guided tour of several of the exhibits in the galleries.

The Founders' Day luncheon was held at the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club in April. Four founders of the Montreal Alumnae Club attended as did several Pi Phis from Ottawa making this a memorable Centennial celebration for all.

As the close to a most pleasant season, a buffet dinner was held in honour of Mrs. Hawkins, our alumnae province president, who was visiting here in Montreal.

PHYLLIS MCGIMPSEY

## NEW HAVEN

This year the New Haven Alumnae Club had an enlightening program consisting of speakers from four of the local charitable organizations, along with some purely social functions.

The speakers attempted to acquaint us with their particular institutions and how they utilized volunteer services. It was a wonderful opportunity to learn about some of the charitable work being done in our community. In March, we volunteered our services to assist the New Haven Rehabilitation Center in their Easter Seal mailing.

Mrs. Don Ruck conducted the Arrowcraft sale by mail this year.

We found time for fun and organization with a social meeting in October, when Mrs. Carter Stilson reported to us on the Centennial Fund plans and the new crafts center. Area coffees were held for the benefit of Centennial Fund. The Christmas holidays were ushered in with our annual pot luck supper and cooky-shine, while in January, K K I joined us for a game night.

April was marked with a statewide Founders' Day luncheon which was very enthusiastically attended and enjoyed by all. Our club presented an award to a Connecticut A active who best exemplified Pi Phi scholastically, socially, and in those intangible qualities. The award went to Linda Rosco.

In May we enjoyed a fashion show of hats which we were able to purchase. We enriched our treasury with part of the proceeds of the sale. Another year was brought to a close with a chicken barbecue in June at which our husbands joined in the fun.

IRENE M. COWERN

## NOVA SCOTIA

The year 1966-1967 brought the alumnae club of Nova Scotia together many times. Each meeting had a special program along with the actual business. The first gathering of the year was to aid the active chapter at the annual Panhellenic tea. Early in the fall we had an enjoyable account of a fellow alumna's trip around the world. Following the Christmas season, we had a guest speaker on the subject of our national Exposition. Many alumnae attended the actives' annual ball, and later in the month were guests of honor at an actives' coffee party. A second fellow alumna entertained us in March, with a personal showing of her paintings on exhibit in a local art gallery. Our final meeting of the year, a bring-bake sale, was not only enjoyable, but very successful, acting as a fund-raising activity. Our alumnae membership is increasing, and we are looking forward to next year.

JANE GILL

## GREATER PORTLAND

The Greater Portland Alumnae Club opened its September meeting at the home of Elizabeth Woodward with an introductory and workshop meeting centered on the constitution and Centennial Year.

Our October meeting was one of the high lights of the year. The bridge party and Arrowcraft sale were held in Memorial Hall, Woodfords Congregational Church. We had 26 tables in play with requests for next year. The Arrowcraft sale was successful.

Always generous, Midge Yale invited us to her home for our November pot luck supper to which the husbands were invited. It proved to be an entertaining evening and was well attended by the Pi Phis of this area.

So that all would be merry and happy when Christmas arrived, club members exchanged ideas and gifts, brought examples of their craftsmanship which were original, humorous and attractive. Instruction was given when desired.

The Loyalty Day dinner was held at the Portlander Hotel. Pi Phi guests visiting in and near Portland came. Some had come a long distance. During the evening we played a game reviewing our knowledge of the History and Constitution of Pi Phi. In February, Mrs. Foster demonstrated an interesting and instructive illustrated lecture, "How to Repair Old Books."

Our March meeting was devoted to election of officers and choice of the girl for sophomore award. The girls are judged on scholarship, extra curricular activities, fraternity service, and personality. Martha Whittaker, Vermont B, was our choice. Nancy White presented a program on Settlement School.

Founders' Day Luncheon was held at the Sheraton Eastland

Hotel, April 29, at which time the only Golden Arrow member in this area, Frances Greene, was present. "Tribute to the Founders" was the theme for the program. Installation of officers followed. The annual Founders' Day messages of the Grand Alumnae Vice President and National Historian give us much to ponder this coming year.

BERYL CRAM

## RHODE ISLAND

On November 4, the first meeting of the Rhode Island Alumnae Club was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Collinson of Barrington who was later to become the club's first president. Those present decided to apply for a charter. This was granted and the next meeting was held on January 27. At this time officers were elected and plans were made to celebrate Founders' Day by holding a luncheon on April 29 at the Rhode Island Country Club.

The luncheon was held as planned and was declared a success by those present. All Pi Beta Phi alumnae living in Rhode Island were contacted by the club members and invited to attend. A lovely table centerpiece of wine carnations, and wine and silver blue nametags brought back memories of similar Founders' Day observances on college campuses. The program served to remind the guests of the 12 women who, so long ago, made these friendships possible.

MARGERY DEMMLER

## THAMES RIVER

Under the leadership of our president, Mary Lindsey, the Thames River Alumnae Club started an interesting and successful 1966-67 season with a meeting at the home of Jessica Jones. Everyone enjoyed reuniting with old friends and also meeting new Pi Phis who have recently moved to our area. This initial meeting set the pace for a series of informative programs. We enjoyed hearing about and seeing slides of a South American trip made recently by the father of one of our members.

During October we devoted our efforts to planning the annual Settlement School tea and sale. The affair, which was held on a lovely Sunday afternoon in November at the home of Pat Garbarino, was a huge success. A large number of Pi Phis and their friends purchased items from the attractive display of Arrowcraft ware.

In December we had our annual pot luck supper with husbands at the home of Ann Sergeant. We find that the husbands look forward to this festive occasion as much as we wives do.

One of most enjoyable gatherings was held in January at the home of Nancy Jones. Following our business meeting, we invited a local group of K A Θ alumnae to join us and hear the program on Op Art by Mrs. Edward Gipstein. We thought it was especially nice to have a joint meeting and hope this might set a precedent for future years.

A special meeting was called in February to make plans for our contribution to the statewide Founders' Day Luncheon in Wallingford. Our club was asked to provide favors for the affair and our chairman for the event, Jessica Jones, did a marvelous job of organizing and making necessary arrangements.

We were privileged to have Mrs. Ada Hawkins, our alumnae province president, meet with us for our March meeting at the home of Grace DeNyse. Our meetings with Mrs. Hawkins always prove interesting and informative. This year she spoke to us about the exciting centennial convention. At the conclusion of the meeting we voted for a new slate of energetic officers.

The entertaining final meeting for this year was a picnic, with husbands invited, at the spacious home of Jean Baker. Thus ended our rewarding and enjoyable year. We look forward to a new year filled with as much enthusiasm as this one.

CALISTA S. WIBERG

## WEST SUBURBAN BOSTON

The West Suburban Boston Alumnae Club had an enjoyable year under the capable leadership of Isobel Smith.

Our first meeting was held in September at the lovely new home of Joan Alvord in Wellesley. We were both entertained and educated in the history and use of dinnerware by Edwina Gies of The Treasure House. She brought with her many fine pieces of china which we were privileged to examine.

In October, we met at the home of Betty Wolfe in Needham. We journeyed to the colorful lands of Africa via the slides of Cynthia Adams of the Peace Corps. She told many delightful stories of the people of these countries.

Marion Rutledge again this year chairmanned our Settlement School. And again, Dorothy Keith was hostess for the Arrowcraft sale in November. We owe a debt of gratitude to these two members for their many years of loyal service.

A joint meeting was held in November with the Greater Boston Club at the home of Miriam Lewis in Melrose.

Our Christmas cooky-shine included a do it yourself gift display. Marilyn Martin graciously opened her home for this meeting, substituting for Nancy Smith who has moved, with her family, to England. We wish Nancy much happiness in her adopted country.

We annually reserve January and February for bad weather and resume our meetings in March. We planned a spring hat swap for



March 7, but a major snow storm forced a postponement. We finally managed to swap our colorful bonnets just a week before the Easter parade at the home of Barbara Murphy in Newtonville. (Snow still falling!) The more serious part of this meeting featured installation of officers for the coming year. Isobel Smith gave us a brief early history of Holt House, then told us of the changes that have taken place over the years, ending with the latest renovations that have made Holt House what it is today.

In addition to our evening meetings, three dessert-bridge parties were held daytimes as a money raising project. These were held at the homes of Marilyn Martin, Sallie Myers, and Dorothy Keith.

The Founders' Day luncheon was held with the Greater Boston Club, and active chapters of the University of Massachusetts and Boston University. To celebrate our Centennial, we chartered busses and shared our cars to go to the historic old Publick House in Sturbridge, Mass. Three members were inducted into the Order of the Golden Arrow; Miriam Spading, Blanche Parson, and Elizabeth Bond.

Our president, Isobel Smith, will be attending Convention in Chicago in June. We look forward to her return with new ideas and plans for the coming year.

BEULAH GRIFFIN REEDER

## SOUTHERN FAIRFIELD COUNTY

In September, the Southern Fairfield County Alumnae Club embarked upon its new schedule of activities, with a get-acquainted meeting. October was an exciting month. Not only did we celebrate the tenth anniversary of our club, but we had a tremendously successful dessert-bridge and fashion-show. Highlights were fashions by B. Altman, with our own models, and an assortment of fantastically good, homemade, gourmet desserts (also from our own group), not to mention the raffle, door and table prizes. We held our Settlement School sale at the same time and the profits from both, were most satisfactory. This benefit was to raise money for Centennial and the Rehabilitation Center in Stamford which is our local project. We have also started, and furnish all the books for, a lending library at the center. In December we held our annual husband and wife Christmas party, non-profit, but we usually manage to come out ahead and with a little something for the kitty. In April we, along with the other alumnae clubs in the state, celebrated Founders' Day at a Centennial luncheon in New Haven.

BARBARA SHANK WOLD

## BETA PROVINCE

### BUFFALO

The Buffalo club this year combined community responsibility with pleasure. For two years we have provided a room, board, and tuition scholarship at the Gatlinburg Arts and Crafts School. This grant is given to someone who can use their new skills to aid the community.

In September we hosted a most successful dessert-bridge and Arrowcraft sale. The highlight of the evening was a wig fashion show. The profits from this event, along with informal Arrowcraft sales held in members' homes financed our scholarship. In April we held a joint meeting with K K P, K A Θ, and Δ Δ Δ. Also in April we celebrated Pi Beta Phi's centennial with a very elegant dinner at which three of our members received the Golden Arrow.

For the third year Panhellenic sponsored a Kinder Concert during Easter vacation. The fine performance by the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra filled Kleinhans Music Hall. It was so well received that Panhellenic has been asked to expand the program and sponsor it annually.

Strictly pleasure and friendship were the reasons for a cooky shine, Christmas potluck supper and gift exchange, a couple's luau party, a slide lecture of local architecture, and a family picnic in the summer.

DOROTHY HALL ROSS

## CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

The Central Pennsylvania Alumnae Club started off the year with its annual cooky-shine given by members of the alumnae club for the Pi Phi actives at Bucknell University.

Highlighting the past season was our extremely successful Settlement School sale. The sale took place at a tea in the lovely home of Mrs. Jay Mathias and was enjoyed by many of our local residents.

The Christmas meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Arch Owen, where gifts were collected to be sent to the children at Settlement School.

Mrs. Clara Shreyer was hostess for the final meeting. Officers were elected and the alumnae club adjourned for the summer.

PATRICIA APPLE

## HARRISBURG-CARLISLE

A luncheon at Clemson's Party House began a busy year for the Harrisburg-Carlisle Alumnae Club. Sue Gangwere and Diana Kline,

active members of Pennsylvania Γ, presented an interesting program describing their summer experiences at Gatlinburg.

October is the traditional month for our Settlement School sale. This year's sale, held at the home of Madeline Morgan Holler and under her capable direction with the help of co-chairman Eleanor Lehman Bowman netted a profit of \$150 and enabled Pi Phis and friends to secure the lovely products of Arrowcraft.

Our December meeting, a dessert at the home of Jane Grundy Stephenson, provided holiday inspiration with a beautifully illustrated program, *The Life of Christ in Art*, presented by Margaret Anderson Brown.

A covered dish supper at the home of Janet Blair Boger began 1967 activities. A white elephant auction fattened the club's treasury and provided an evening of merriment as auctioneer Angela Hull Jacobs extolled the merits of our attic treasures.

A spring social hour was held in March at the home of Madeline Morgan Holler. April found us gathered with Pennsylvania Γ, in celebration of Founders' Day.

The season's activities ended with a cooky-shine at the home of Louise Heckman. This May meeting provided an opportunity to gather in the craft materials destined for Camp Harmony Hall, a camp for crippled children, which alumnae members had been collecting all year as part of a local altruism project.

ETHEL PETERSON FEINOUR

## NEW YORK

Two years ago New York City Pi Phi's made a commitment to the Centennial Fund. We have met this commitment with proceeds from theater parties, settlement school sales, individual contributions and with direction from fund chairman, Nancy Carlson. We are proud to help Pi Phi's commitment to the Arts and Craft Center at Gatlinburg. Kay Wight, our convention delegate, opened the first meeting with her report on summer 1966 convention. A discourse on Albert Schweitzer was presented by Gretchen Diana, who accompanied her doctor husband on a summer stay with Dr. Schweitzer at his African hospital. A cocktail party and theater party, both fund-raising projects, were social highlights for the club. The theater party selection was "Cabaret," this year's winner of the Tony Award for best Broadway musical. The club says thank you to party chairman, Dorothy Harris. The year concluded with the election of officers and a Founders' Day luncheon. This fall we want to greet new faces along with the familiar ones. If you have moved to New York City as a career girl or with your family, please let the alumnae club help you get acquainted.

JENNIE BUSH

## NORTHERN NEW JERSEY ALUMNAE CLUB

Northern New Jersey began the year by inviting Princeton area Pi Phis to a delightful luncheon followed by Peg Ray's convention report. Our annual Christmas buffet for husbands was the nicest ever thanks to an outstanding committee and many helpers. Arrowcraft sales at meetings and our annual two-day tea reached a total of \$1300. At meetings, the many interesting programs included one on education, with a fine speaker from Rutgers. A box lunch auction was held with proceeds going to Centennial Fund.

Highlight of our year was the Founders' Day luncheon. We invited the Ridgewood club to help us celebrate the centennial of Pi Beta Phi. It was also the fortieth anniversary of our club and several of its founders were present. In all, 135 Pi Phis, thirteen of them Golden Arrows, enjoyed a stirring talk by Millie O'Donnell, Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees, on "Fraternalities—Their Proud Achievement."

The theme of the occasion was Pi Phi Lights and, after the traditional candle lighting ceremony, each Pi Phi lit a candle and joined in singing *Happy Birthday Dear Pi Phi*. The club's replica of Holt House was on display with china figures of the founders on the lawn. Over each table with its silver blue cloth hovered blue balloons, rising on ribbons from a wine-colored centerpiece. The entertainment included original songs by Virginia Eber and Dorothy Lanning and two medleys of Pi Phi songs, sung by Pat Schmol.

Centennial Fund Chairman Jane Missimer presented the club's check for more than \$1000. This was in addition to the gifts sent directly to the fund by our members and to our gifts in prior years.

BETTY CAMPBELL MACKINNON

## PHILADELPHIA MAIN LINE

A busy project committee, working all spring and summer, and a most efficient Settlement School Sale Chairman, Madeleine Yost Royer, and her committee, combined to make our Arrowcraft Day the most successful in our history. The sale and Luncheon was held early in October.

Representatives of our club and the neighboring Philadelphia—Delco Club maintained a booth of Settlement School goods at the Emergency Aid Christmas Bazaar at the Sheraton Hotel. Proceeds from this sale aid a local charity, the Institute for Achievement of Human Potential.

Also in November, Mary Comly Neff, president, gave her convention report with slides depicting the Gatlinburg Convention which she had attended.

Our ever popular Christmas gift exchange meeting was successfully attended despite the first snow storm of the winter.

The newly formed Recent Graduates group was sponsor this year of the tea for actives held just after Christmas. The second snow storm of the winter limited the number of guests attending, but the affair was an enjoyable one.

January found the Pi Phi's enjoying a pot-luck supper with husbands, needless to say a gourmet's delight.

The fourth snowstorm of the year caused cancellation of our February meeting, but March and April finally came with spring flowers and Founders' Day.

Our club year closed with a swimming party and get together with plans for summer workshops well under way.

HELEN VAN ALST HOPKINS

## PHILADELPHIA-DELCO

The Philadelphia-Delco Alumnae Club, under the able guidance of Patricia Herbster Dowden, began the year in September with a business meeting and convention report by Betsy English Leiper. The Settlement School sale and tea was held in October. Chairman Myra DePalma Reimer and her assistants Patti Child Rivnak and Betty Ann Fogg Hayward led us to a very profitable sale, with the Christmas booth and bake table being especially attractive. The regular October meeting added coins to the club's coffers as a result of the Chinese Auction. Members and their husbands enjoyed an informal November fest party in the fall. The Centennial Fund report was given by Susan Evans Thorbahn at the regular November meeting. Later that month we participated in the Emergency Aid Bazaar. This sale of Settlement School goods was a joint effort with the Philadelphia-Main Line Club. The December meeting was devoted to the annual Christmas decoration exchange. The activities of 1966 concluded with an active chapter coffee at which the club entertained active members of Pi Beta Phi who were home from college for the holidays.

The New Year began with an interesting and informative program presented by an exchange student from Lima, Peru, who is currently studying at a local high school. Barbara Mohler McIlvaine was the speaker in February. Her topic was the selection of reading and reference books for children and young adults. The March meeting was devoted to the election of new officers and other club business. These officers were installed at the May meeting, after a covered dish dinner.

The highlight of the year was the Founders' Day Centennial Celebration. Pi Phis from the Philadelphia-Main Line, Southern New Jersey, and Wilmington, Delaware, Alumnae Clubs joined us as guests for luncheon. Mrs. Black Massenburg, secretary to Mayor McKeldin of Baltimore, Maryland, read the candlelighting ceremony. The Golden Arrow Award from the Philadelphia-Delco Club was given to Mrs. Raymond K. Denworth in recognition of her service to Pi Beta Phi and her community. We are especially delighted to have Mrs. Allen O'Donnell, Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees, as our guest speaker. Her topic was "Fraternalities: Their Proud Achievements". Many thanks go to Myra Reimer and her committee for arranging a truly memorable birthday celebration.

SUSAN HANSELL SHAPLEY

## PITTSBURGH-SOUTH HILLS

The year began in September with a buffet supper at the home of Kathryn Ruby Holbrook. Carol Hagaman Miller, president, outlined the activities of the year, which has been a rewarding one under her leadership.

Programs planned by the chairman, Barbara Kelley Wilson, have been both informative and interesting. Eleanor Molesworth German presented the story of the Glass Industry of Pittsburgh, followed by tales of the Whiskey Rebellion by Alice Simmonds Thompson and stories of the Indians of Pennsylvania as related by Nancy Cooper Scott.

During the holidays Carol Hagaman Miller was the hostess for the couples party, and Lois Harper Berg entertained the pledges, actives, and their mothers at the annual "coke" party.

The big event of the club's year was the benefit bridge-luncheon-fashion show in March at the St. Clair Country Club, with Mary Jane Chandler Seamans and Faye Olson Bacon as co-chairmen. Arrowcraft articles and baked goods were sold. It was a great success, having realized \$850 in profits. The proceeds from this benefit, given alternate years, go toward a scholarship given annually to a local high school senior girl.

To bolster our Centennial Fund, candy was sold throughout the year.

Founders' Day was celebrated at the Edgewood Country Club with the Pittsburgh Alumnae Club as hostess.

The year came to a close with the installation of officers at the May meeting.

RACHAEL BOOTH BOOKSTAVER

## RIDGEWOOD

The Ridgewood Alumnae Club started their year with a luncheon held in October at the home of Jeanne Lilly. Arrowcraft items were sold after the luncheon. In November, our club was entertained by Ralph Day, a Pi Phi husband, who spoke on auctions.

In December we held our annual Christmas party with the husbands; a lovely buffet supper at Marty Gutting's. During the Christmas holidays the actives from the area were invited to a coffee hour with the alumnae.

In January our club helped fold seals for the Cerebral Palsy Center in Ridgewood, as we have done in the past. The next month we sponsored a program given by the Public Service Company, "Parties on Parade." This was an enjoyable and profitable evening for members and guests.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a lovely luncheon in Morristown given by the Northern New Jersey Alumnae Club. Our club year ended with a barbecue with our husbands at Ruth Dulmage's beautiful home.

PHYLLIS MAYER

## ROCHESTER

The Rochester Alumnae Club experienced an interesting and challenging year. We began our activities in September with a Smorgasbord of Desserts to welcome new members, at the home of President Peg Price. In October, our speaker, Pi Phi Dr. Lillias Mac Intyre, a retired physician, talked about her experiences as a teacher at Piney Woods School in Mississippi. This was a most inspiring evening. Our group joined other Rochester Panhellenic members at Rochester Institute of Technology in November for a panel discussion about the place of sororities on the college campus. The traditional high light of our year is the January cooky-shine. Over thirty "gourmets" prepared foods for sampling, and everyone forgot New Year's resolution diets and enjoyed a delicious dinner. Husbands and friends joined us in March for the annual Panhellenic Scholarship Dance held at the Oak Hill Country Club. The event was a big success, making over \$600.00 for the scholarship fund. Also in March, at our regular meeting, Janice Rumrill gave a travelogue program about her trip to Egypt which we all enjoyed. We celebrated Centennial Founders' Day at a luncheon at the Town House May 6. We were very fortunate to have as our speaker, Miss Terry Geherin, Alumnae Secretary of Cornell University, and a Pi Phi. Miss Geherin's talk concerned the fraternity situation and college life. We concluded our year in May with a tour of an interior decorating studio, and a theater party. The theater party was a very enjoyable social evening, and also a successful fund raising event. The profits realized from the theater party enabled our chapter to send two delegates to the Centennial Convention, Marian Reber, and Barbara Cassidy.

EILEEN HOFFMAN KING

## ROCKLAND COUNTY

Under the enthusiastic leadership of Barbara Craig Buck, the Rockland County Alumnae Club had an enjoyable year with a healthy combination of "fun" meetings and working business meetings.

In September, the club embarked upon its new schedule of activities with a lovely buffet supper and formal business meeting at the home of Caroline Imel Remley.

Two new, very successful, and enjoyable activities, to which guests were invited, were a "Beauty Counselor" demonstration and a Tupperware Party. Each of the events began with a brief, closed business meeting.

At the suggestion of the Settlement School Chairman, Jean Mason Yassky, the annual Arrowcraft sale was combined with a bridge party in October; Settlement School items were used as prizes. It was a pleasurable and profitable combination of events.

A pre-Christmas cocktail party for members, husbands and guests was held in early December at Barbara Craig Buck's.

The largest turnout of the year was for the Founders' Day dinner meeting at a lovely, restored colonial Inn on April 20. The new officers were officially installed, and the evening was a delightful social gathering.

The final event of the year was a picnic supper in June for members, husbands, and guests at the home of Barbara Travis Osgood.

JOANN BROWN

## SCHENECTADY

The Schenectady Alumnae Club opened its 1966-67 program with a traditional pot luck supper held at the home of Mrs. Cary Creamer.

Early in October we prepared for the annual Settlement School sale at a work night at Mrs. James Scholtz. The sale—highly successful again this year—was held later in the month at the home of Mrs. John Bauer.

The Kenneth Buhmister's welcomed us and our husbands to their home for a delightful Christmas open house in December. After Christmas the alumnae entertained local actives and pledges who were home for the holidays. Mrs. Bernard Cain served as our hostess.

In January we invited the area alumnae of K K I to be our guests at a covered dish supper. Mrs. Ned Landon was the hostess for this well-attended and very enjoyable evening.

On a snowy February morning our thoughts turned to spring as we listened to an interesting talk and saw some lovely colored slides on the subject of flower arranging. Guests were invited to this program and social hour held at the home of Mrs. Thaddeus Lewkowicz.

New officers were elected for the coming year at a box lunch and meeting held in March at Mrs. Edward Pollock's.

Founders' Day was observed at a luncheon held at the Walhalla Club.

In May we concluded our activities and made program plans for the coming year at a morning coffee party with Mrs. James Caulfield, club president, as our hostess.

MARTHA DELANO

## SYRACUSE

The centennial year for Pi Beta Phi has also been a busy year for the Syracuse Alumnae Club. Under the able leadership of Liz Cromartie Derrenbacher, the club held several interesting meetings.

The year started off with a covered dish supper, always a popular, and well-attended affair. Then in mid-winter, the club chose the University Club in downtown Syracuse for a luncheon meeting. It was at this luncheon that Ruth Spriggs read her poem composed in honor of the Centennial. In March, following a regular business meeting, the members held an auction of white elephants, and a good time was had by all.

Founders' Day was celebrated this year at a lovely luncheon held at the Hotel Syracuse, where we gathered with the active chapters from Syracuse and Cornell. Then to end the year on a pleasant note, the seniors from the active chapter at Syracuse were entertained by the members of the alumnae club who work directly with the chapter.

CAROLYN HERRICK JUCKETT

## WESTCHESTER

In an effort to encourage more Pi Beta Phis to participate in alumnae activities during Centennial year, the Westchester Alumnae Club undertook publication of a directory listing all Pi Beta Phi alumnae in Westchester County. Rosemary Weldon Whitely, first vice president, and her committee sent 400 local Pi Beta Phi a combination Centennial Directory and 1966-67 yearbook.

At the September luncheon, Vera Hendrix Starbuck, Westchester delegate, gave an interesting evaluation of the 44th Biennial Convention. The club was proud of Judith Friend Strohm, local recommendations chairman and member of the national committee to study recommendations procedures, for her work at the convention. Also representing Westchester on the national scene was Betty Bailey Hall, hardworking chairman of the Centennial Fund Committee.

Westchester County's 435 square miles were divided into five regional groups in order to experiment with neighborhood meetings held in October and January. The added convenience enabled many to attend who had previously been unable to do so.

Marion McGill, Alberta A and Associate editor of McCall's Magazine, charmed members and guests with a talk on the "Joy of Homemaking" at the annual November Kaffee Klatsch. Artificial flower arrangements, created by members in summer workshops were sold along with the Arrowcraft products.

December 29 found alumnae and Westchester actives gathered around the famous towering Christmas tree of Eloise Eilyeu Dible's family. The alumnae are always pleased to become better acquainted with college age sisters.

In March Josephine Spencer Wilson presented "See for Yourself," fascinating vignettes of her travels as shown on lovely slides. Members gathered at the home of Jean Van Voorhees Sherwood for luncheon and catching-up as January meetings were in local areas and the February meeting was snowed out!

Ann Guthrie, California A, distinguished author and international leader, captured every heart with her talk at the Founders' Day luncheon. What a gala birthday celebration was held with Golden Arrow members especially honored!

Analee Vernon Temple shared her outstanding art collection with members when she entertained the club in her home for the May meeting. A truly memorable year was concluded with an alfresco buffet supper, with husbands as guests, held at the home of Dorothy Verges Griffin, club president, and Mr. Griffin.

ANNA MOSELEY OSBORN

## GAMMA PROVINCE

### AKRON

The Akron Alumnae Club lost its very capable president, Anne Terrell Griffin, when she moved to Bartlesville, Oklahoma, in November. Her successor was Sue Crawford Palechek who did a marvelous job of leading us in a most rewarding and enjoyable year.

Our activities began in September with the traditional cooky-shine at which time we discussed our forthcoming plans for 1967.

An amusing and profitable white elephant sale was held in October for the benefit of the Centennial Fund with the remainder of the evening being devoted to a very informative Convention report. Our Settlement School sale held in October proved so successful, we decided this would be the only fund raising project needed for the year, with the exception of our bridge flight which already had begun. Our expenses for the year were met and a substantial contribution to our local philanthropy, the Juvenile Court Center, was made from these proceeds.

November found us playing bridge for our annual Panhellenic benefit bridge party, the profits going to the Children's Home for their spending money.

Our annual open house during the Christmas season, to which members and their husbands are invited, proved to be another memorable evening. In December we also entertained at a tea in honor of the area actives home for the holidays.

A very enthusiastic and humorous speaker spoke to our club on "Second Career After 40" at our annual Loyalty Day luncheon in January.

February brought an enlightening tour of the Juvenile Court Center and then came March when K A Θ of Akron invited us to join their club for a program on the showings and settings of precious gems.

Founders' Day was celebrated by a dinner with our delightful province president, Helen DeForest Fox, as our guest speaker. She gave a most interesting and inspirational talk on "Preparing for a Local Active Chapter". An excellent skit, with members dressed as our founders, was presented, refreshing our knowledge of the history of Pi Beta Phi. Following this 12 members, representing the Founders, linked together 12 gold strips of paper forming a chain attached to a large wooden arrow made by one of our Pi Phi husbands. It was most impressive!

May followed with installation of officers and we concluded another happy and eventful year in Pi Beta Phi with a picnic in June with our husbands.

NANCY JO LEFFERSON GASS

## ATHENS

Under the leadership of Sara Roach Evans, the forty members of Athens Alumnae Club have enjoyed an eventful and rewarding year.

In correlating our program with Ohio, the alumnae entertain all new pledges at some time during the year. Finding an available date for this meeting posed a problem in a rapidly growing university which includes evening classes. By scheduling three events, a dinner and two dessert meetings, our goal was brought to a successful completion. What had seemed a barrier proved to be a boon, and friendships flourished in the smaller, more intimate groups.

The interest of the club in high academic standards was evident in our joining with the active chapter in awarding a Pi Beta Phi scholarship to a woman student in the College of Arts and Sciences.

In past years our club has featured a spring bazaar. This always challenged the creative talents of members who responded by producing a glorious array of tasty goodies, bunny baskets and ingenious decorative articles to be sold to guests who came to the chapter house. This year, with the house undergoing extensive renovation, the alumnae are sponsoring several "bit projects", including a Settlement School sale, a used clothing bazaar and telephone bridge.

Amid the rush of commencement activities, we honor our graduating seniors with an aloha luncheon at the home of Gene Porter Wheaton, and extend best wishes to the graduates who will be moving on to alumnae activities in Pi Beta Phi.

VIVIAN THOMAS CADY

## CINCINNATI

The Cincinnati Alumnae Club began its busy year with a get acquainted meeting and a report on Convention. Plans for neighborhood bridge parties to benefit the Centennial Arts and Crafts Center in Gatlinburg were finalized at this first meeting and we are most pleased to report that the parties held in October were very successful, the proceeds being sent to the Centennial Fund.

The annual Christmas luncheon was once again held at the Cincinnati Club. To be a bit different the luncheon was entitled "Christmas Crafts 'n' Crumbs" or in other words an exchange of handiwork and baked goods. This proved to be lots of fun and the alumnae brought such good baked foods and some beautiful Christmas articles.

After Christmas the alumnae held a Christmas coffee honoring the Cincinnati active girls who were home for the vacation.

February was the annual cooky shine and as usual marvelous food and much too much was served buffet style.

Probably the highlight of the year was the tour of the new restored rooms at the Cincinnati Art Museum arranged for us by our program chairman, Mary Stoner Tomb. The response to the tour was wonderful and we were permitted to take guests.

Because Miami University at Oxford is on the trimester year it was necessary for us to celebrate Founders' Day on March 18. We met for luncheon at the Student Center along with the active chapter and alumnae from Hamilton and Dayton. Following a delicious luncheon and a short program we had a tour of Ohio Z newly decorated suite.

Helen DeForest Fox, Gamma Alumnae Province President paid us a visit in May, our final meeting of the year. We had a very interesting panel discussion on rush and local autonomy, followed by a question and answer period.

MARY DEPUTRON BALDWIN

## CLEVELAND EAST

The members of the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Cleveland East met with the members of the junior auxiliary for the first meeting of the year. They heard President Marcelle Daubenmire Wiseley relate highlights of her trip to the 1966 Convention at Gatlinburg. This was appropriately followed by the Settlement School sale at the home of Peg Tomlinson Feistkorn under the supervision of Ann Gerkin Miller.

Sue Parkins Wrolstad proved to be a most talented auctioneer for the Talents and Treasures sale held at the November meeting. The profits from this auction were added to the contributions to the Centennial Fund. The Touring Pay Readers of the Cleveland Play House presented the program for the December luncheon. Gifts of both money and clothing were sent to an Inner-City Church for use in its youth program.

Cleveland East members were conducted on a trip to unusual places in the world in January. Interesting stories from the newspaper world were revealed to the club and the junior auxiliary at the meeting in February, while March took the members into the glittering world of diamonds.

Helen DeForest Fox, Gamma Alumnae Province President, was the speaker when the members of Cleveland East, Cleveland West and the junior auxiliary joined for a Centennial celebration at the Founders' Day dinner.

A successful benefit bridge party, enjoyed by the members and their many guests, was planned by Lynn Stokes Donahey. A look at contemporary art was presented by a member of the juniors, Ruthanne Weaver, in May. The year was brought to a close when the junior auxiliary joined the members of Cleveland East for a panel discussion on college—then and now, followed by a cooky shine.

JANE ANDERSON JOHNS

## CLEVELAND-WEST

A potluck supper and a convention report from our president, Sally Myers, got out year off to a good start.

We had a program by Mrs. Ohio, a travelrama on New Zealand, and a talk on antiques, all of which were interesting and informative.

The principal from Orchard School, an elementary school in Cleveland, spent an evening with us. We discussed uses for the money we donated toward the library, the clothes and supplies given to the children and Operation Headstart.

Our Centennial meeting in November was an enlightening talk by Marg Barnhart on the purpose of the Centennial Fund. We also raffled off a lovely wool suit, the proceeds of which went to the Centennial Fund.

Christmas was celebrated with a Christmas open house at Janet Werner's home.

This year we gave silver spoons to the six outstanding seniors in the Ohio active chapters. Also we presented the Golden Arrow members of Cleveland West with a gold carnation guard to attach to their Pi Beta Phi pins.

In March we had a bridge benefit and Settlement School sale at Winton Place. The proceeds will be given to our projects.

Our Founders' Day dinner in April was enhanced by good food and an inspiring talk by Helen Fox.

The traditional picnic in June winds up the year's activities and makes us look forward to being together next fall.

JANICE CASEY

## COLUMBUS

In September, the Columbus club started on another very successful year under the capable leadership of Ann Steinheimer Mall. The annual September dinner meeting was held at the lovely home of Helen Schoenborn Wilson, followed by a delightful convention report by our president.

Meetings through the fall continued with many interesting speakers, one being "Delinquency-Adult and Juvenile" given by Judge John H. Hill, Court of Domestic Relations, of our city.

meeting and then invited the pledges and their parents to a Sunday in February, the group welcomed Ohio B's new pledge class at a tea at the chapter house.

The Columbus club has continued many of its projects from previous years which the group has felt have been very successful. These include the annual bridge party, Settlement School sale, spring dance, which is given with four other alumnae groups in the area, and Pot Pourri. This is a bazaar with hand-made articles and baked goods being sold. This is looked forward to each year by the Columbus club and guests who are invited. The club again sold fruitcakes to help benefit the work at Buckeye Boys Ranch, and many members volunteered their time to work at the bookstore near campus.

Spring was highlighted by the ground-breaking ceremony for our new chapter house. The Columbus club has worked very hard for this day, and now the realization of the new house is in the near future.

The Centennial Founders' Day dinner was enjoyed by many with many Pi Phis returning for this eventful day. The year was completed with a picnic in June. Installation of new officers was held and the past year's activities were reviewed.

KAY ROSENOW FUGAZZI

## DAYTON

With a centennial year, an outstanding president, and an unprecedented enthusiasm within its membership, the Dayton Alumnae Club has completed the 1966-67 year. The Dayton club, under the leadership of Lois Huston Ross, strove to have a variety of activities; at the same time, renewing the Pi Beta Phi spirit through an anniversary theme.

The programs included: a cooky-shine, honoring a Golden stored home of the late 18th century; a marionette show by the Arrow member, Miss Ruth Stein; a tour of Heritage House, a restored home of the late 18th century; a marionette show by the Dayton Women's Dental Auxiliary, concerning children's dental hygiene; and a travelogue of Europe.

Again the Settlement School sale, held in October, was a carefully planned and a highly successful event. This year's co-chairmen were Vonnie Jividen Eisnagle, Diane Jones Carlson.

A bridge night, a covered-dish dinner, and a Christmas decoration exhibit; all combined to display the varied talents of our members.

What would the Christmas season be without the annual Pi Beta Phi luncheon? Pat McAllister Robeson supervised the details of this year's luncheon. An inspiring program was presented by the Colonel White Madrigal Singers.

The Carnation Christmas coffee, held for the area's actives and pledges home for the holidays, was under the direction of Carol Williamson Dickerson. The alumnae look forward to this as a highlight of the year's program.

The Centennial brunch in April at the Dayton Country Club culminated the club's anniversary celebration. Marilyn Kitchen Halteman, with the cooperation of many area alumnae organized this successful event. In addition to the local alumnae, and Helen Fox, Alumnae Province President, it pleased us to have alumnae from Troy, Tipp City, Xenia, Springfield, and Cincinnati. A silent auction, raising money for Centennial Fund, much conversation, a delightful luncheon, and Pi Beta Phi songs, helped all in attendance to "Remember the Pi Phi Arrow. . . ."

JUDITH FERGUSON NEFF

## HAMILTON

An interesting year for the Hamilton Alumnae Club was spent under the leadership of Susan Cummins Vaaler, our president.

To foster acquaintance with the actives and pledges at Ohio Z, the Hamilton club served breakfast at the suite on a Saturday morning with Cecile Jendrek Hull as chairman and dessert for the pledges one evening arranged by Rebecca Cabeen Adams. We joined with Ohio Z and the Cincinnati and Dayton Alumnae Clubs in celebrating Founders' Day. Carol Bradbury Braun represented the Hamilton club on the alumnae advisory committee for Ohio Z.

Cecile Hull represented us at meetings of the Greater Hamilton Panhellenic, and members of our club cooperated in arrangements for the Panhellenic social events, the Christmas coffee, a card party, and the summer party to which graduating high school senior girls are invited so they may become familiar with the fraternity system and meet actives and alumnae representing the 18 sororities making up Greater Hamilton Panhellenic.

In spite of the sudden blizzard that descended on the day of our Arrowcraft tea and sale held this year at the home of Jeanne Belcher Theobald and which kept practically everybody from coming, by individual efforts our sales totaled about \$1,000.00. Sue Stocker O'Neill served as Settlement School chairman.

At our fall meeting held in the home of Virginia Colvin Hull, our delegate to the 1966 Convention, Ida Sloan Sterrett, brought news of the Arts and Craft Center and reported on Convention.

A visit from Mrs. Fox, Alumnae Province President, brought us many insights as to our role as fraternity women and gave us a great deal of pleasure.

IDA SLOAN STERRETT

## NEWARK-GRANVILLE

A Pi Beta Phi pie night served as a happy prelude to the 1966-1967 year. The members of the new pledge class were guests of the Newark-Granville Alumnae Club for an informal evening of fun, food, and fellowship. Ann Whitehead, active chapter president, gave a colorful account of her experience at the summer workshop at Gatlinburg, Tenn. Her contagious enthusiasm could not help but make one aspire to attend the Centennial Convention.

Our loyal friend and advisor, Edith Hoyer Rankin, generously extended to the Newark-Granville club an invitation to a buffet supper in her Columbus home in November.

The wintery day of initiation did not daunt the festivities. Though not without some trepidation, actives and alumnae scaled the snowy and winding drive to Cambrian Hills Club (Welsh for "Welcome Hills"). The interior of this Swiss chalet was, indeed, a welcomed and charming setting for the initiation banquet. Helen DeForest Fox spoke of fraternity membership not only in terms of fulfillment in the sixties, but also as a period of preparation for the seventies and of the ongoing association of Pi Beta Phi.

Centennial Year Founders' Day was observed jointly by the active chapter and the alumnae club at Huffman Hall, the commons dining room of Denison University. Edith Hoyer Rankin recalled the ideals which the Founders set forth and which have been a

sustaining influence through one hundred distinguished years. It behooves each of us to think of these ideals as "windows of the future" as well. Special recognition was given individual actives for unusual achievement in the areas of academics and service offered to the class, chapter, and college community.

In May the alumnae assisted the active chapter in entertaining women of the surrounding community at tea. On display and for sale were items from Settlement School. Those who attended were interested to know of this project as a sign of the Arrow, and to become aware of its thrust toward expansion.

The year was brought to a close with a supper honoring members of the senior class. The fond wishes of the Newark-Granville Club were extended to each senior as she departed the college community to discover for herself the enduring friendship in fraternity association.

C. L. KRAUSE

## SPRINGFIELD

Our alumnae club began the year, eleven members strong, with a meeting at the home of Louise Reeder Harris. The main topic of conversation was the projected Settlement School sale, to be held at the home of Anna Jean Gianakopoulos, on September 28, during the hours 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 to 3 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. The sale, although done on a rather small scale in keeping with the size of our group, was quite a success, and almost a sell-out.

Our November meeting was held at the home of Mildred DuBois Remsburg. We enjoyed the company and conversation of Helen Fox, our province president. We made plans for our Christmas coffee for the actives, which we have done for several years now. The coffee was held at the home of Barbara Dennerlein Miller, on December 30. It was most enjoyable to see and visit with our 8 actives and one pledge, representing 5 campuses.

Our president, Jane Hay Potter, welcomed us at her home for the January meeting. We discussed and voted on routine matters. In April, we met in the country at the quiet, peaceful home of Mary Alice Weisheimer Mattinson. We elected officers, and elected Rosemary Chappell Winters as our Convention delegate.

Our final meeting of the year was held at the home of Lydia Kauffman Martin. Our main concern was the forthcoming Panhellenic tea to be held June 14. This tea is a unique event, it is sponsored by six national sororities, represented by alumnae who live in this area. Working together, we obtain the names of the graduating high school senior girls who plan to attend college. We send the girls and their mothers invitations to the tea. At the tea, we ask the girls to fill out information sheets about themselves, their parents, and their scholastic activities. We also ask each girl to bring six photographs of herself. The information sheets are later reproduced, and a photo is attached to each one, and each sorority then receives an information sheet with a photograph from each girl. The tea also features a panel discussion. An active from each sorority participates on the panel, and each active has a topic to speak on concerning a phase of college life, such as study habits, grades, dating, clothes, etc.

ANNA PAPPAS GIANAKOPOULOS

## DELTA PROVINCE

### CHARLESTON

The Centennial year found the Charleston Alumnae Club with fewer members but with sustained activity under the leadership of Marilyn Newkirk.

In September the annual dinner meeting was well attended, and members were delighted to see the "Little Pigeon" which was awarded for last year's Settlement sale. October saw enthusiastic Settlement School sales held again in various regions of the Kanawha Valley, and as a result, sales surpassed last year's high!

The November meeting featured a Centennial program, and a festive coffee honoring actives and pledges was held during the Christmas holidays. Bridge and the election of officers occurred in February; Mrs. Robert Curry, Alumnae Province President braved the floods and storms to visit us in March. The club year ended with a delightful Founders' Day celebration and installation of officers at the Edgewood Country Club.

BETTY LEONARD KISNER

### COLUMBIA

Attending luncheon and evening meetings, hosting a seated dinner for 81 girls during rush, providing birthday cakes for pledges, sponsoring a bridge benefit for the Centennial Fund, participating in a special Settlement School program, and celebrating Pi Phi's 100th Anniversary at a special luncheon with South Carolina A highlighted the activities of the Columbia Alumnae Club this year. Giving members of the club an opportunity to attend either a luncheon or evening meeting (held on the same day) seemed to re-vitalize interest in the club, and attendance at meetings far surpassed that of recent years.

On Labor Day, Jo Foster, club president, held an open house at her home, inviting alumnae in the area to renew friendships within the bonds.

At Founders' Day, a three-generation Pi Phi family was repre-

sented. Golden Arrow Pi Phi Louise Wilson, Maryland A, her daughter, Fonty Wilson Stith South Carolina A, and granddaughter, Louise Stith Maxwell, were present.

A silver tray was presented by the alumnae to Golden Arrow Pi Phi Adair Aiken, Louisiana A, a Pi Phi for 65 years. Mrs. Aiken was instrumental in chartering South Carolina A in 1931.

JO FOSTER

## HAMPTON-ROADS

The Hampton Roads Alumnae Club began its fourth year under the leadership of Marian Hough Cowling, with a membership drive. The club welcomed Nancy Satterfield, Betty Hailey, Louise Farrar and Joan Anderson into its ranks.

Two of the more successful meetings were a Pi Beta Phi bridge night and a lovely luncheon meeting at the home of Claire Amott. "Sis" Evans favored the club at this meeting with a talk on "The Hampton Tour".

Christmas brought the club together once again at the home of Marian Cowling for the annual Christmas social with our husbands. This event has always been delightful and is enjoyed by all.

The annual money-making project is a pecan sale. The proceeds of this sale are donated to our Pi Phi philanthropies and to the local needy Christmas fund.

The Hampton Roads Alumnae Club boasts of having a Golden Arrow as one of its more active members. In honor of Miriam McCune Crowe, who was initiated into Pi Beta Phi in 1909, the Hampton Roads Alumnae Club sent a donation to the Centennial Fund. A scroll was presented to Miriam at the last meeting of the year stating this above honor.

Seven of our members journeyed to Norfolk to celebrate Founders' Day with Virginia I and Virginia A. This was a memorable and enjoyable afternoon.

This summer will bring members and husbands together once again with a cookout at the home of Suzelle Hull Hornsby.

We are looking forward to beginning our fifth year and hope to meet more new Pi Phis in the coming year.

DANA BRENNER BRINKLEY

## MARYLAND-D.C. SUBURBAN

The first meeting of the Marianne Reid Wild Alumnae Club was a buffet dinner held at one of the member's homes. As always it was wonderful meeting old friends after the summer lull and welcoming new members to the club. A bridge benefit was planned for the end of the month to benefit our own local philanthropy, the Montgomery County Association for Retarded Children.

In October we were honored to have as our special guest our Alumnae Province President, Mrs. Robert B. Curry. A dinner was held before the meeting so that all the officers and committee chairmen could discuss our year's plans with her.

We felt very lucky to have as our November program a slide show and talk by one of our members on Viet Nam. Ruth Seig lived their for several years and shared her information and many experiences with us.

The snows of December cancelled both our regular meeting and the rescheduled meeting, but in January the weather finally relented to let us have a joint meeting with the Washington, D. C., Alumnae Club. We supplied the program, a slide show of one of the alumnae's trips to Canada, narrated by her husband.

February and March we joined in with our own beautification programs. In February we had a demonstration on self-beautification by a make-up expert, and in March a talk was given on yard and tree care.

Our April meeting was held at the D. C. A's chapter and we had a shower for their lovely new suite of rooms. The girls seemed quite pleased with the many gifts they received and we enjoyed meeting them. Mrs. Robert Wild, whom our club is named after, was present at the meeting and it was good seeing her again after such a long absence.

Our last meeting was our installation dinner for the new officers. We had a very informal pizza dinner, followed by installation. Afterwards we had our meeting and plans were made for the annual husbands and wives barbeque held every June.

SHARRON HARRISON

### MORGANTOWN

The first fall meeting of the Morgantown Alumnae Club was a dessert at the home of Pat Boyle Smith. Mary Maxwell Kennedy presided at the meeting. A large group heard active president, Tona Renforth, give a report on Convention. This was most interesting to the members and we were all a little more enthusiastic after listening to Tona who was full of Pi Phi spirit. West Virginia A's fiftieth year celebration is coming up and Helen Carle Ambler agreed to help write an account of the organizing of this chapter.

In November the first semester pledges were entertained at the home of Marge White Spencer. We were happy to meet these girls who are a fine addition to the group. At this meeting Katherine Sneddon Goodwin presented a program on the History and Constitution.

The second semester pledges were guests at a dinner in their honor at Betty Sue Baker Armistead's house. Everyone had a chance for a good visit with these girls and we were impressed with their enthusiasm for Pi Phi.

In March we had our annual Senior Farewell at the home of Winnie Heiskell Wildman. This senior class has been outstanding and we are sorry to see them go. However, we are proud of their accomplishments and appreciate their contributions to West Virginia A. Our Alumnae Province President, Mrs. Robert Curry, was at this meeting and presented a talk on national policies to the alumnae group. This produced an interesting discussion and we enjoyed having her visit with us. At this time several of the members chose a pledge as a Pi Phi daughter. This gives an alumnae one pledge to keep in contact with during her pledgeship and we think it makes for a closer relationship with the active chapter. Then the election of officers was held.

Our last meeting to celebrate Founders' Day with the actives was surely our most exciting meeting in many years. We enjoyed a lovely buffet at the house and afterwards the girls presented a skit. Then the alumnae were escorted to a cooky-shine which was impressive and brought back many memories for us. At this time awards were presented and West Virginia A really came out on top. The chapter won four province awards out of the eight given. They won the scholarship plaque for best in the province; Tona Renforth won the province nomination for the Chapter Service Award; Terri Lilly was named best scholarship chairman for the province; and they received the Kitty Massenburg Bowl for the best chapter in our province.

On this happy note we ended a most successful year. Now we are looking forward to the start of our anniversary year.

MARILYN BROWN HAMELMAN

## NORFOLK

Norfolk Alumnae Club, under the leadership of Barbara Coogan began its 1966-67 year with luncheon at the Lafayette Yacht Club in September. The October Settlement School sale was held in the social hall of a local church. In November a Norfolk florist gave holiday decoration ideas. Chapter Loyalty Day was observed at the Virginia Beach home of Jean Davis Maxwell at a morning coffee. Ways and Means projects were discussed to aid Virginia A at Old Dominion College. A restaurant dinner in March was the scene of a white elephant sale.

The Founders' Day luncheon was held at the college with Virginia A. Guests were welcomed from Virginia F, the Hampton Roads and Richmond alumnae clubs. It is unfortunate that distance makes it difficult for the Northern Virginia and Roanoke clubs to join us as well.

Officers for the 1967-68 year under the leadership of Patricia Shillings Davidson were installed at a May meeting in the Norfolk home of Barbara Coogan.

ANN PICKENS MACK

## NORTHERN VIRGINIA

Northern Virginia Alumnae Club has enjoyed a variety of activities this year under the leadership of Jeannine Wedell Shadwick who has been our very capable and enthusiastic president. Our season started with a traditional potluck supper at the home of Ruth Minard Miller. We had a large turnout and welcomed many new members, including several girls who had graduated in June.

For our regular business meeting in October, Mr. Youngman, Garden Editor of the Washington Star, was guest speaker. His enjoyable talk was entitled "Fall Work in the Garden."

Betsy Archer Fowler opened her home for our Settlement School sale and tea in November. We had a profitable sale this year under chairmanship of Mary Lee Smith. Also in November, the regular monthly meeting was held in Lucyle Harrod Mace's home. On the program that evening was a book review given by an Arlington County librarian.

In December we entertained our husbands at the annual Christmas buffet. Gloria Bonde and her husband were hosts.

One of our most interesting meetings this year was the January luncheon. We met in Washington, D. C. at the Meridian House for a tour, a lovely catered luncheon, and a talk by the director. Meridian House is one of Washington's oldest and most beautiful mansions. It is now used as an international fellowship center for foreign students and official government visitors.

At our February meeting an expert on chinaware spoke to us. Marion Cox Walters was kind enough to have us in her home this evening.

Two events took place in April. First, we spent an evening with the actives at the George Washington University chapter rooms. The new initiates entertained us with a very lively skit. The second event this month was the Founders' Day luncheon. This year it was held at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington with the District of Columbia club hostessing. Marianne Reid Wild, as guest speaker, gave an inspirational talk.

Our last meeting of the year was the spring potluck supper at the home of Audine Suffield Whitney with the installation of officers as the main event on the program. We fixed our very best dishes for this last meeting and sold the recipes. This helped our treasury and provided the members with many new recipes.

GLORIA CADEU BONDE

## RICHMOND

The May L. Keller Alumnae Club is happy to report another successful and enjoyable year under the able leadership of its president Dona Phillips Wright.

The new year started in October with a dinner meeting at the home of Dallas West Coker. New and old members were fascinated as Donna Wright gave the Convention report.

The Settlement School sale in November at the home of Mary Cox Hatcher was a great success. Special credit was given to Marjorie Riverburg for her enthusiastic performance as Settlement School Chairman.

The highlight of the year was Pauline Turnbull's "Love Letters of a Victorian Lady", and exquisite reading from the poetic letters of an outstanding and beloved Pi Phi, May L. Keller.

Through membership in the Richmond Panhellenic Association the club took part in several activities to raise money for a scholarship fund.

For special observance of Pi Beta Phi's 100th anniversary, a \$50 gift was sent to the Centennial Fund in honor of the club's Golden Arrow members.

A white elephant auction at the home of Nancy Holt Wright, turned out to be quite a profitable and a lot of fun. Twelve lovely paperdolls portraying the Founders of the Fraternity were displayed, evoking a feeling of proud heritage and continuity as the new officers were installed.

Founders' Day was observed in April with Virginia F and A and alumnae in the area. A banquet was held at Old Dominion College in Norfolk. Betty Chambers George presented each chapter with a friendship gift in the name of the May L. Keller Club.

A visit to the Virginia State Industrial Farm for Women, for the annual meeting of the Elizabeth Kates Foundation, the club's local philanthropy, rounded out the year.

HANNELORE ANGERMAYER GLAGOLA

## WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Washington, D.C., Alumnae Club had a most interesting year under the leadership of our president, Miss Mary K. Lutz. 1967 is especially interesting because this is the Pi Beta Phi Centennial Year.

Our year opened with a buffet luncheon on October 15 at the home of Mrs. Charles Pledger, Jr.

The Arrowcraft sale and tea was held on November 15. It was most successful, as always, because it is for the benefit of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School.

A most interesting meeting had been prepared for the December meeting, but because of extremely inclement weather, this meeting was cancelled.

The January loyalty day was marked by individual groups getting together for bridge or other entertainment.

The February 14 meeting was a morning coffee at the George Washington Alumnae Hall, the hostesses being Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo and Miss Jane Lingo. Films of Holt House were shown and the history of Pi Beta Phi was read by Miss Jane Lingo.

The March 14 meeting was a tea held at the home of Mrs. Herman Davis, with the election of officers for 1967-1968. The speaker was Mrs. Marianne Reid Wild, President Emeritus.

The April 29 Founders' Day celebration of our 100th birthday was a luncheon meeting held at the Sheraton-Park Hotel.

On May 16 our year closed with our annual spring supper meeting held at the home of Mrs. Elgin Groscclose. We had installation of officers for 1967-1968 and annual reports were submitted.

MARGARET L. ANDERS

## WILMINGTON

The Wilmington Alumnae Club began its busy and successful year under the leadership of Eileen LeClerc with a business meeting in September. This year Margaret Cairns was hostess for the annual Panhellenic Membership Coffee. It was a lovely party with representatives from all the sororities participating. Later in the month Betty Hughes held the Settlement School tea which was very successful financially and socially under the chairmanship of Pauline King.

In November we were honored with a visit from our province president, Marybelle Carr Curry. The executive board enjoyed a delightful dinner with her and the whole chapter spent an entertaining evening with Mrs. Curry in the home of Dot Kidder.

Our annual cocktail buffet with our husbands was a huge success in December. Huddy Glasser provided congenial atmosphere, excellent food and delightful conversation for the evening.

To start off our 1967 season Evelyn Turner entertained for Valentine's Day. The club enjoyed competitive bidding for white elephant and bake sale articles.

We were fortunate to have the Sigma Kappas as our guests for a salad luncheon in March. After exchanging our recipes we enjoyed a very interesting talk on educational T.V. given by one of our Pi Phi husbands, George Gibson.

In April everyone reviewed their Goren and Culbertson and came out for a stimulating evening of bridge at the home of Pauline King. Some of our members accepted the invitation to join the

Philadelphia-Delco Alumnae Club to celebrate the Centennial on April 20th at the Overbrook Golf Club.

The perfect ending for the year was added at our annual picnic with our husbands in May at the home of Virginia Ernsberger.

EVELYN HYNES TURNER

## EPSILON PROVINCE

### DETROIT DEARBORN ALUMNAE CLUB

An inspiring talk on Convention at Gatlinberg by our President, Judy Laslie, was the highlight of the first meeting of the Detroit Dearborn Alumnae Club. This traditional Fall Get Together was held in September at the Y.W.C.A.

Our monthly meetings were most interestingly planned by our program chairman, Lucille Wright. They included a Pot Luck dinner, Cookie-Shine, Smorgasboard Dessert and Casual Cookout. Our November meeting, a Make-It, Bake-It, Sew-It, Grow-It Auction netted \$60.00 for the Plymouth State Home and Training School.

We were delighted to have our Alumnae Province President, Bar Killins, with us in January. She gave us some interesting news about the Centennial Convention.

A theater party held at the beautiful Fisher Theater for "Man of La Mancha" was a most successful venture this year. It was sponsored by the four Detroit area clubs and the proceeds went to the building funds at Albion and Hillsdale.

Our club was hostess for the Detroit Area Founders Day luncheon held April 29 at the Pontchartrain Hotel. Individual birthday cakes were our dessert as we celebrated 100 years of Pi Beta Phi. Helen Lewis, National Convention Guide, spoke on Pi Phi Memories.

The changing of the gavel was accomplished at our Bi Annual luncheon held June 3 at Topinkas Country House. This ceremony climaxed a busy and happy Pi Phi year.

MARJORIE BUTCKO

The Lansing-E. Lansing Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi had a very successful year under the leadership of Donna Payton Corey. A rummage sale started the year in September giving our budget a real boost.

Betsy Sessions was hostess for our October dinner meeting at which time we were honored by a visit from Barbara Kellins, Alumnae Province President.

Our November meeting was held at the chapter house where we had an auction with the actives as one of our fund raising projects. Many creative homemade and handmade articles were auctioned off. With an active as auctioneer the evening was enjoyed by all.

In December a morning coffee at Pat McDonald's house gave us the opportunity to salute the seniors. We presented them with individual gifts of Pi Phi Cookbooks, and also the chapter house Christmas gift.

In February we met at the home of Jane Oyer for the pledge reception. The pledges entertained us with a delightful skit.

For our March meeting we met with the local Kappa Kappa Gamma's at a fashion show. A dessert and social hour followed at the home of Sally Mercer.

Aiding Settlement School is always a highlight of the year. This year we had a Centennial tea and Settlement School sale at the homes of Ruth McClintock and Mary Tranter. This was a very successful and lovely affair.

On April 11th we had another successful rummage sale, which was followed by the couples cookout in May. The alums and their husbands attended this fun evening at the home of Ruth Ann Runquist.

GLORIA GROMEK KITCHEN

Our members began the 1966-67 year in September with a Fall Get-Together, featuring a Convention report by our President, Jean Clark.

In October three of our talented members demonstrated Christmas decorations.

Two money-making projects took place in November. At our regular meeting we held our annual hobby sale, with each member bringing an item she had made. We also sponsored the first of two annual rummage sales, the other sale being held in March.

Our Christmas party in December featured a gift exchange and a cookie exchange.

Our rather small club seems to be blessed with talented members. So again in January two more gifted members demonstrated antiquing and the making of crepe paper flowers.

Our annual potluck dinner was held in February. In March we enjoyed a mystery trip with our husbands, which ended with a superb dinner at a restaurant in Detroit.

The food tasted so good along with the fellowship we had enjoyed the two previous months that in April we again combined food and fellowship. This time the occasion was the annual Founders' Day Luncheon, where we joined the other Detroit area alumnae. This year it was held at the Ponchartrain Hotel, with the Detroit Alumnae Club as hostesses.

In April our club was also happy to present a Chapter Service Award, a crested jewelry box, to an outstanding senior girl at each of the four Michigan chapters.

Our May meeting featured the installation of officers and the sharing of summer plans.

JOCELYN WATT GLASS

## LONDON

The London Alumnae Club began its schedule of activities on October 3 with the annual pledge barbeque, held yearly to give the alumnae the opportunity of meeting the new crop of Ontario B pledges and of renewing acquaintance with the active chapter executive. The guest speaker, Ann Taylor, was chosen because of her special ability to interest pledges and alumnae alike. She spoke on her wonderful experiences as assistant to the matron of St. Christopher's Home, an orphanage in Hong Kong, and accentuated her talk with slides which clearly pointed out the duty of every person to those less fortunate. It was an inspiring evening.

In November, the London alumnae took advantage of the opportunity to tour the new and very modern Althouse College of Education, recently opened here in London. Mr. Donald G. Simpson, history of education associate professor, conducted the tour and then spoke on "Canadian Nationalism" a subject of vital importance to Canadians, particularly in this Centennial Year of Canada. The talk was most interesting and stimulated much active discussion over coffee and cookies following the formal meeting.

In early February the annual pot luck supper and house corporation meeting was held at the active chapter house and was, as usual, very successful. The house corporation reports were received with interest by the alumnae, and once again the meeting ended with active discussion. In addition, the alumnae received a report from the recording secretary, Pat Davis, who has managed to obtain excellent favours for Convention, and plans for Convention were discussed.

The final meeting of the year was an interesting flower arranging instruction capably given by Ellen MacLean, past house corporation chairman and a former president of the London Garden Club. The alumnae treasurer, Judy Lindsay, hosted the meeting and dessert was served.

The two fund raising projects of the London Alumnae Club this year were the sale of hastinotes and of fraternity calendars. Most of the sales were made at the Active Chapter Bazaar, held in December, at which the alumnae had a booth, but they continued successfully until the evening of the pot luck supper.

JOAN GRANT

## MIDLAND

The newly organized Midland Alumnae Club had a successful first year under the leadership of our capable president, Pamela Myers Becker.

Midland, a lovely city in central lower Michigan, has long had an active Panhellenic organization, and the Pi Phis in town had met informally but had never organized into an active alumnae club; therefore, this year has been both an inspiration and a challenge to everyone in the new club.

The first meeting held in October gave the new group a chance to get acquainted and elect officers.

The Pi Phis were in charge of the decorations for the Panhellenic dessert bridge, and the whole club enjoyed working together making this annual affair a success.

Founders' Day was celebrated at the home of Pamela Becker and the Founder's Day service was observed.

The Midland Club was thrilled to be contacted by Pi Phis from Bay City and Saginaw, and all three groups met at a restaurant in Saginaw for a luncheon. Here we passed the traditional loving cup and rekindled old Pi Beta Phi memories. Especially inspiring at this time was the presence of two Golden Arrow Pi Phis.

All in all, our first year as an organized club was hectic but rewarding, and starting with a Settlement School sale in the fall, we are looking to next year as a busy, but promising one.

CATHERINE FITZPATRICK GRANT

## TORONTO

The Toronto Alumnae Club opened its 1966-67 season with a fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Ian Bongard. The speaker, Mrs. P. G. Carrier, gave an interesting and informative talk on the Canadian Consumer Association. In December, the annual birthday party with the active chapter took place. The girls presented excerpts from the skits used during rushing. The initiation banquet, held at the Rosendale Golf Club on January 9, had as its theme, Once in a Hundred Years. This historical sketch of Ontario was brightened with songs and movies from each decade. The annual fund raising event was the showing of the movie, "A Man for All Seasons," in February. In April the club was happy to welcome the alumnae province president, Mrs. Killins. The season closed with a May garden party in honour of the 1967 graduating class.

AMELIA BAGGS

## ZETA PROVINCE

### ANDERSON

The Anderson Alumnae Club began an interesting year in September under the leadership of Sandra Irwin Crozier.

In October we enjoyed a white elephant sale, with proceeds being sent to Settlement School. We also made plans for our silent bake sale to be held in November. Each member brought her favorite Christmas recipe and contributed the money required to make it.

The recipes were given as favors at our annual Christmas coffee. This is when the club honors the active Pi Phis and pledges, and their mothers from Anderson and surrounding communities.

Our February meeting was most interesting as our alumnae province president, Mrs. Emily Wallace, visited us and gave an informative talk about Pi Beta Phi. An interior decorator, Mrs. John Guion, gave an informal talk and answered our numerous questions.

Our March meeting was election and installation of officers. A husband and wife night with a talk on Viet Nam given by Steve Krall, husband of LuAnn Cochran Krall, completed our April meeting.

We entertained K K T with a bridge party in May in the home of Sue Harrison Nichols.

June closed the year with the Panhellenic tea for prospective rushees and the rush meeting which followed later deciding on recommendations to be sent.

JOELLEN BERCHIATTI MISHLER

## COLUMBUS

The Columbus Alumnae Club with Mary Catherine Arthur as president has completed another year of activities. As always we started our year with a September pitch-in dinner which was held at the home of Mrs. Clem Thompson. In November our club program chairman, Mrs. E.B. Pulse, Jr. Conducted a clever quiz and we also held a cookie exchange. Each member baked several dozen cookies using her favorite recipes and brought them to the meeting where we all exchanged cookies and recipes. In January we asked guests for an evening of ice-skating in our town's out-door rink which we had rented. This turned out to be such a successful affair we shall be including it in our yearly calendar hereafter. State Day was held on the Purdue campus in April with three of our members attending. Mrs. Ross Crump, our delegate to the 1967 Convention, presented our club's award to the Zeta Province Chapter Service Award recipient. May 9 we held a brunch-bridge at the Harrison Lake Country Club. We honored our Founders and paused for some reflection over the past 100 years of Pi Beta Phi. New officers were installed and plans were made for husband's party in June. Ribbon sales once again proved to be a profitable as well as easy money making project for our club.

JANE PERRY

## ELKHART COUNTY

Once again our annual Settlement School Sale was held in October. This year was our biggest and most successful as we realized the sale of over \$800 worth of merchandise.

This spring we were visited by Mrs. Emily Wallace, our province president. Mrs. Wallace presented several program ideas which we hope to draw upon to give next year's programs greater variety and punch.

We are all very excited about National Convention in Chicago this June. In addition to our delegate and alternates, we expect to have 100% of our members present for the banquet, June 30.

JANE E. YODER

## FORT WAYNE

The Fort Wayne Alumnae Club celebrated its fortieth successful year this year, proudly claiming five Golden Arrow members: Janet Van Nuys Abbott, Eva Bowser Johnson, Laura Bradley Moring, Juanina Young Thornton, and Grace Mellen Welty. This year we had a record of sixty-six paid members, with over three hundred dollars being collected for the Centennial Fund, and Arrowcraft sales amounting to over four hundred dollars.

The Pi Phi year began here in Fort Wayne in October with a catered dinner in honor of the Pi Phi Auxiliary. At the regular October meeting at Mrs. F. B. Graper's home we were dazzled with a program on jewels, as presented by one of the local experts in this field. The Fort Wayne club was indeed honored at the November meeting with the visit of Emily Wallace as a special guest. Emy Lou Anderson enhanced this meeting with a report on the Gatlinburg Convention highlights. Mrs. Lawrence Mueller was the hostess for this meeting. This year we celebrated the Christmas season with a punch honoring actives and their mothers at the home of Mrs. H. Leslie Popp. Mrs. Vaun Kampschroeder gave the January program on loyalty, constitution, and citizenship. Mrs. Edwin Rousseau was the gracious hostess at this meeting. Pi Phis were entertained at the home of Mrs. Philip Wehrenberg by a presentation of the new Settlement School slides at the February meeting. Mr. Louis Bloom, attorney and past president of the Allen County Historical Society, gave a very informative program on the history of Fort Wayne between 1632 and 1860 at the March meeting held at the home of Mrs. James Mensch.

April and May turned out to be exciting, active months for Fort Wayne Pi Phi. April 28, Founders' Day, marked our actual Founders' Day. A Panhellenic guest tea was held to honor our Founders. An exquisite table was decorated with wine carnations, accented

with book marks as favors. Beautiful Pi Phi angels were presented as name tags. Mrs. Warren Frebel was the hostess for this successful Founders' Day celebration.

On April 29 seven club members journeyed to Purdue for State Day. Members were especially impressed with the coffee hour held at the newly decorated chapter house. On the same day Mrs. Gretchen Morgan was general chairman of the annual Panhellenic conference workshop at the Club Olympia in Fort Wayne. Gretchen was elected second vice president of the state Panhellenic and treasurer of our local Panhellenic. Certainly, we are all proud of Gretchen's outstanding work.

Our year was closed with a buffet dinner at the home of Mrs. Thomas Sharples. Mr. Fred Reynolds, head librarian in Fort Wayne, gave an unusual program on the "Art of Grave Robbing."

The club is anticipating many members attending the Centennial Convention in Chicago. Our official delegate will be our club president, Mrs. Gregory Stouder.

DONNA ZELT

## FRANKLIN

The Franklin Alumnae Club, under the capable leadership of Mrs. Robert Lybrook, began their year in August with an organization meeting at the home of Mrs. C. W. Eggers. The president and rush chairman of Indiana A are Mrs. Eggers, and plans for rush week were the main topic of discussion.

On September 17, Miss Bethel Webb was hostess for the informal luncheon given for the new pledges. The same evening the pledges were honored at the traditional cookie-shine which was held at the Grace Methodist Church.

Gyneth Wilson Fredbeck was the hostess for the October meeting. The program for the evening was given by the president, Jo Lybrook, and it consisted of a narration and showing of slides of the Pi Beta Phi Convention at Gatlinburg.

The traditional birthday dinner in January was the most exciting event of the year, Indiana's First Lady, Mrs. Roger Branigan, was the hostess for the memorable occasion. The alumnae club, active chapter, patronesses, and mothers' club enjoyed a lovely buffet dinner at the Governor's Mansion in Indianapolis. The highlights of the evening included the traditional candlelighting ceremony, and a piano solo was given by Mrs. Jack Holmes. Mrs. Branigan and Mrs. Russell Yount were the recipients of alumnae club service awards. The awards were small wooden pins from Settlement School. The active chapter sang a song which they had composed in honor of the first lady, and later in the evening they were given an opportunity to sing the song for Governor Branigan.

The March meeting was held in the home of Martha Ann Deppe. Dr. Mary S. Owen, Professor of History at Franklin College, gave an enlightening talk on the new Liberal Studies Program at the college. Many members of the club were not familiar with the program since it was initiated only six years ago.

New officers were installed at the May meeting which was held in the home of Joan Chappel. Guests included Sally Battin and Marcia Jaynes of the active chapter. Miss Battin spoke on her trip last summer to England, France, Italy, and Belgium. As a special part of the program, Mrs. Minnie Barrows, a sixty year Pi Phi, sang a song which she had written about Pi Phi for the club to submit at the Centennial Convention in Chicago.

Activities for the year were concluded on June 3 with the annual commencement dinner honoring the seniors and fifty year Pi Beta Phis.

MARY JANE PHILLIPS TRUEBLOOD

## GARY

Pi Beta Phi Centennial was the theme of most of the activities of the Gary Alumnae Club during the past year. September brought the widely scattered members of the group back together to plan for the busy months ahead. President of the club, Kay Gillett Moody, gave a report on the 1966 Gatlinburg Convention which she attended and a preview of the 1967 Centennial Convention.

An afternoon dessert-bridge took the place of the usual evening meeting in October. Settlement School Chairman June Hansen Atkisson displayed the new Arrowcraft kit. Instead of one large Arrowcraft sale this year, small coffees and teas were given in several residential areas.

In February each Pi Phi brought items for a white elephant sale which was held at the end of the meeting. This proved to be a painless way to increase the club's Centennial Fund contribution.

The big event of the year took place in March. A Night at the Races party was organized by Charles Skolds Cidulka at Washington Park Race Track in Chicago. The dinner and harness races were thoroughly enjoyed by all the members, husbands, and friends who attended, and the Pi Beta Phi Centennial Fund benefited greatly.

Zeta Alumnae Province President Emily Walter Wallace joined thirty-nine members of the Gary and Hammond Alumnae Clubs in April for their Founders' Day banquet. Mrs. Wallace's message on the past, present, and future of Pi Beta Phi was reassuring to all.

One spring meeting was devoted to making table centerpieces for the Golden Arrow luncheon at Convention. Because of their proximity to Chicago, the Gary Alumnae Club welcomed the opportunity to take an active part in Centennial Convention preparations.

BARBARA AULT HOMME



## KOKOMO

The Kokomo-Peru Alumnae Club began the year in October at the home of Janet Lewis Williams. Following the business meeting, Judy Woolgar Wilson, vice president and program chairman, presented a program on the history of Pi Beta Phi.

In November our president, Judy Worden McCall, moved to Florida, and Judy Woolgar Wilson took over that office.

In December a tea for all area actives and pledges and their mothers was held at the home of Judy Wilson. The girls were all presented with arrow cookie-cutters.

Our February meeting was held at the home of Billie Peters. Each member brought her favorite dish to the potluck supper. Due to inclement weather, no program was given.

Rowne Hall was the hostess for our April meeting. This meeting was attended by our alumnae province president, Mrs. Emily Wallace. Mrs. Wallace gave an inspiring talk on the responsibility of the sorority today.

Also in April, several of our members attended the annual Founders' Day celebration at Lafayette. The affair was highlighted by a tour of the newly remodeled Purdue chapter house and a lovely dinner at the Student Union.

We concluded a very rewarding year with a potluck supper at the home of Linda Donelson. Officers were installed and the evening was ended with a cookie-shine.

LINDA BOLERJACK DONELSON

## LAFAYETTE

The 100th anniversary of Pi Beta Phi in the state of Indiana was celebrated at a Founders' Day luncheon hosted by the Lafayette Alumnae Club on April 29 at Purdue University. A six foot birthday cake decorated with 100 candles was the main attraction as almost 600 actives and alumnae gathered to celebrate this centennial event. One of the special guests of the day was Mrs. Roger D. Branigin, Indiana A, wife of the governor of Indiana. She presented a Founder's pin, dated January 18, 1888 to the active chapter at Franklin College. Other events on the program were the singing by the six active chapters, presentation of awards, and a Founders' Day ceremony.

Although several of our meetings were devoted to planning and preparing for State Day, the alumnae club also had other interesting meetings. Our first meeting in October was a get-acquainted meeting for old and new members. The meeting was followed by a rotating bridge game and a fashion show guessing game presented by the magazine chairman.

Other meetings included our alumnae province president, Emily Wallace, as a guest speaker, and a supper and wig demonstration at the Pi Beta Phi house in conjunction with the local mothers' club and new pledges. Our year was concluded with the annual picnic meeting at Kay Hadley's country home. This event honored the graduating seniors.

SUSIE CLARK WEBB

## MUNCIE

The Muncie Alumnae Club has completed a very enjoyable year under the leadership of Phyllis Keller. In September, the alumnae entertained the actives at an informal picnic. It is always delightful to have the actives return after summer vacation. Nancy Neff, active president gave us a report on the leadership workshop she attended in Gatlinburg during the summer. Her ideas and enthusiasm infected all of us.

A pizza party for new pledges was held in January. Our successful party was concluded with an original song written by the pledges after which everyone joined in singing the old Pi Phi favorites. At this party each pledge was introduced to her "Alum-Mum". Through this program the alumnae try to become better acquainted with the pledges throughout the year and try to give them a home away from home.

Our March meeting was the highlight of the year. We held a Centennial countdown with members giving a donation for our new altruistic project honoring various people and chapters. Our president then presented each charter member of Indiana Z with a wine carnation and each past president of the Muncie Alumnae Club with a white carnation. A corsage was presented to Gertrude Sparks, our first Golden Arrow Pi Phi.

Emily Wallace was again an inspiration to our chapter. We are very proud to have her as our alumnae province president and a member of this club.

The events for the year were concluded in June with a picnic for alumnae and their husbands. A toast was given to the delegates who will be attending the Centennial Convention in Chicago.

JANE MCCOY PETERSON

## SOUTH BEND-MISHAWAKA

We began a most enjoyable and worthwhile year in September with a fascinating program by Mr. Roman Radecki on appreciating fine prints. At our October meeting we were inspired by our alumnae province president, Emily Walter Wallace.

Margaret Thornberg Pile was once again hostess for a successful coffee and Arrowcraft sale in November. We started the New Year

with a fun-night of bridge at Phyllis Wilson Cramer's. March brought election of officers and an original quiz in rhyme by the in-coming president, Charlotte Kupferer Ford.

At a luncheon in April our president, Donna Draper Welter, presented our five area Golden Arrows with wine carnations, as we honored our Founders with a candle-light ceremony and welcomed our own Patricia Meloy Leakey, Zeta Province President. One of our charter members and founder of Stanley Clark School in South Bend, gave a thought provoking talk on education and young people of today.

A number of members attended State Day in April at West Lafayette. At a pot-luck in May our new officers were installed and we planned our June husband's party—a "bring your own steak" cook out, a fine ending to a busy year.

MINNA DENNIS HARDWICK

## SOUTHEASTERN INDIANA

The Southeastern Indiana Alumnae Club has finished an enjoyable year of friendship in our small, congenial group. In October we met in Greensburg for our first meeting. After our luncheon and social hour, our president, Martha Hogsett, conducted the business meeting.

Rushville's Durbin Hotel was the meeting place for our January get together. Martha Hogsett was the hostess for a delicious luncheon. Sue Moser gave an informative report on rushing at various schools. Mary Swarts had a question and answer game on the Constitution.

April 7 was the date for our third meeting which was held at the Greensburg Elks Club. Barbara Welch is to represent our club at the Centennial Convention. Winona Emerson gave a program on history of Pi Beta Phi. She concluded with a contest of our knowledge, with Elsie Moeller being declared the winner. Elsie Moeller was honored as a Golden Arrow Pi Phi at State Day in West Lafayette.

Katherine Crenshaw was hostess for our annual steak fry on May 20 at her country home in St. Paul. We held installation of new officers. Everyone had a grand day, and we look forward to next year with Elizabeth Ann Smith leading our group.

KATHRYN BUSARD ROLLER

ETA PROVINCE  
CHATTANOOGA

The Chattanooga Alumnae Club had another very successful year under the leadership of Ginny Foster.

We began the year by assisting Tennessee A with rush. In October we entertained the new pledges with a covered dish supper at which an alumnae big sister was assigned to each pledge.

In November we had an Arrowcraft display and sale which was of great interest to all. Our annual Christmas tea for area actives, pledges and alumnae was a huge success. We are most grateful to the mothers' club who joined us this year in making it such a festive occasion.

Chapter Loyalty Day in January began the first in a series of neighborhood meetings at the home of Betty Magill. At our February meeting with Mrs. E. B. Cole as hostess, the establishment of the Betty Blocker Memorial was announced.

In March we elected officers for the coming year with Mrs. Ronald C. Sullivan elected President. Our Centennial, Founders' Day in April was celebrated with a luncheon in the Pickwick Room at the Albert Pick Motel with one hundred and one attending.

Our year came to a close with the installation of officers in the Lookout Mountain home of Mrs. J. Sam Alsobrook, Jr.

CAROLYN C. PITNER

## LOUISVILLE

Lucy DuPlanier, Louisville Alumnae Club President, welcomed new and old members to the first meeting and open house in September. The many plans for the coming year revealed that 1966-67 would be busy for the members.

The group was fortunate in having many interesting and varied programs throughout the year. In October the program on mental health gave members a glimpse of Kentucky's efforts toward rehabilitation of the mentally retarded.

November's highlight, the "Crafts and Creations Sale", was quite a success. Under the leadership of Bev Haverstock members sold not only Settlement School articles but their own creations of candles, holiday decorations, and bakery goods.

At the January meeting alumnae got some tips about the stock market as they listened to and questioned a local stock broker, Mr. William Conliffe.

The Kentucky A actives and pledges shared a pot luck dinner with alumnae in February at the chapter house. Some alumnae also served as sponsors for the new pledges during the year.

In March a former resident of Cuba told the group of life in his country and the political situation there.

The Founders' Day luncheon in April was a lovely celebration of the Fraternity's centennial year. Mrs. Lisette Hampton, alumna in this area who had been a member the longest, was especially honored for her sixty years as a Pi Beta Phi. Charter members of

sustaining influence through one hundred distinguished years. It behooves each of us to think of these ideals as "windows of the future" as well. Special recognition was given individual actives for unusual achievement in the areas of academics and service offered to the class, chapter, and college community.

In May the alumnae assisted the active chapter in entertaining women of the surrounding community at tea. On display and for sale were items from Settlement School. Those who attended were interested to know of this project as a sign of the Arrow, and to become aware of its thrust toward expansion.

The year was brought to a close with a supper honoring members of the senior class. The fond wishes of the Newark-Granville Club were extended to each senior as she departed the college community to discover for herself the enduring friendship in fraternity association.

C. L. KRAUSE

## SPRINGFIELD

Our alumnae club began the year, eleven members strong, with a meeting at the home of Louise Reeder Harris. The main topic of conversation was the projected Settlement School sale, to be held at the home of Anna Jean Gianakopoulos, on September 28, during the hours 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 to 3 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. The sale, although done on a rather small scale in keeping with the size of our group, was quite a success, and almost a sell-out.

Our November meeting was held at the home of Mildred Du-Bois Remsberg. We enjoyed the company and conversation of Helen Fox, our province president. We made plans for our Christmas coffee for the actives, which we have done for several years now. The coffee was held at the home of Barbara Dennerlein Miller, on December 30. It was most enjoyable to see and visit with our 8 actives and one pledge, representing 5 campuses.

Our president, Jane Hay Potter, welcomed us at her home for the January meeting. We discussed and voted on routine matters. In April, we met in the country at the quiet, peaceful home of Mary Alice Weisheimer Mattinson. We elected officers, and elected Rosemary Chappell Winters as our Convention delegate.

Our final meeting of the year was held at the home of Lydia Kauffman Martin. Our main concern was the forthcoming Panhellenic tea to be held June 14. This tea is a unique event, it is sponsored by six national sororities, represented by alumnae who live in this area. Working together, we obtain the names of the graduating high school senior girls who plan to attend college. We send the girls and their mothers invitations to the tea. At the tea, we ask the girls to fill out information sheets about themselves, their parents, and their scholastic activities. We also ask each girl to bring six photographs of herself. The information sheets are later reproduced, and a photo is attached to each one, and each sorority then receives an information sheet with a photograph from each girl. The tea also features a panel discussion. An active from each sorority participates on the panel, and each active has a topic to speak on concerning a phase of college life, such as study habits, grades, dating, clothes, etc.

ANNA PAPPAS GIANAKOPOULOS

## DELTA PROVINCE

### CHARLESTON

The Centennial year found the Charleston Alumnae Club with fewer members but with sustained activity under the leadership of Marilyn Newkirk.

In September the annual dinner meeting was well attended, and members were delighted to see the "Little Pigeon" which was awarded for last year's Settlement sale. October saw enthusiastic Settlement School sales held again in various regions of the Kanawha Valley, and as a result, sales surpassed last year's high!

The November meeting featured a Centennial program, and a festive coffee honoring actives and pledges was held during the Christmas holidays. Bridge and the election of officers occurred in February; Mrs. Robert Curry, Alumnae Province President braved the floods and storms to visit us in March. The club year ended with a delightful Founders' Day celebration and installation of officers at the Edgewood Country Club.

BETTY LEONARD KISNER

### COLUMBIA

Attending luncheon and evening meetings, hosting a seated dinner for 81 girls during rush, providing birthday cakes for pledges, sponsoring a bridge benefit for the Centennial Fund, participating in a special Settlement School program, and celebrating Pi Phi's 100th Anniversary at a special luncheon with South Carolina A highlighted the activities of the Columbia Alumnae Club this year. Giving members of the club an opportunity to attend either a luncheon or evening meeting (held on the same day) seemed to re-vitalize interest in the club, and attendance at meetings far surpassed that of recent years.

On Labor Day, Jo Foster, club president, held an open house at her home, inviting alumnae in the area to renew friendships within the bonds.

At Founders' Day, a three-generation Pi Phi family was repre-

sented. Golden Arrow Pi Phi Louise Wilson, Maryland A, her daughter, Fonty Wilson Stith South Carolina A, and granddaughter, Louise Stith Maxwell, were present.

A silver tray was presented by the alumnae to Golden Arrow Pi Phi Adair Aiken, Louisiana A, a Pi Phi for 65 years. Mrs. Aiken was instrumental in chartering South Carolina A in 1931.

JO FOSTER

## HAMPTON-ROADS

The Hampton Roads Alumnae Club began its fourth year under the leadership of Marian Hough Cowling, with a membership drive. The club welcomed Nancy Satterfield, Betty Hailey, Louise Farrar and Joan Anderson into its ranks.

Two of the more successful meetings were a Pi Beta Phi bridge night and a lovely luncheon meeting at the home of Claire Amott. "Sis" Evans favored the club at this meeting with a talk on "The Hampton Tour".

Christmas brought the club together once again at the home of Marian Cowling for the annual Christmas social with our husbands. This event has always been delightful and is enjoyed by all.

The annual money-making project is a pecan sale. The proceeds of this sale are donated to our Pi Phi philanthropies and to the local needy Christmas fund.

The Hampton Roads Alumnae Club boasts of having a Golden Arrow as one of its more active members. In honor of Miriam McCune Crowe, who was initiated into Pi Beta Phi in 1909, the Hampton Roads Alumnae Club sent a donation to the Centennial Fund. A scroll was presented to Miriam at the last meeting of the year stating this above honor.

Seven of our members journeyed to Norfolk to celebrate Founders' Day with Virginia I and Virginia A. This was a memorable and enjoyable afternoon.

This summer will bring members and husbands together once again with a cookout at the home of Suzelle Hull Hornsby.

We are looking forward to beginning our fifth year and hope to meet more new Pi Phis in the coming year.

DANA BRENNER BRINKLEY

## MARYLAND-D.C. SUBURBAN

The first meeting of the Marianne Reid Wild Alumnae Club was a buffet dinner held at one of the member's homes. As always it was wonderful meeting old friends after the summer lull and welcoming new members to the club. A bridge benefit was planned for the end of the month to benefit our own local philanthropy, the Montgomery County Association for Retarded Children.

In October we were honored to have as our special guest our Alumnae Province President, Mrs. Robert B. Curry. A dinner was held before the meeting so that all the officers and committee chairmen could discuss our year's plans with her.

We felt very lucky to have as our November program a slide show and talk by one of our members on Viet Nam. Ruth Seig lived their for several years and shared her information and many experiences with us.

The snows of December cancelled both our regular meeting and the rescheduled meeting, but in January the weather finally relented to let us have a joint meeting with the Washington, D. C., Alumnae Club. We supplied the program, a slide show of one of the alumnae's trips to Canada, narrated by her husband.

February and March we joined in with our own beautification programs. In February we had a demonstration on self-beautification by a make-up expert, and in March a talk was given on yard and tree care.

Our April meeting was held at the D. C. A's chapter and we had a shower for their lovely new suite of rooms. The girls seemed quite pleased with the many gifts they received and we enjoyed meeting them. Mrs. Robert Wild, whom our club is named after, was present at the meeting and it was good seeing her again after such a long absence.

Our last meeting was our installation dinner for the new officers. We had a very informal pizza dinner, followed by installation. Afterwards we had our meeting and plans were made for the annual husbands and wives barbeque held every June.

SHARRON HARRISON

## MORGANTOWN

The first fall meeting of the Morgantown Alumnae Club was a dessert at the home of Pat Boyle Smith. Mary Maxwell Kennedy presided at the meeting. A large group heard active president, Tona Renforth, give a report on Convention. This was most interesting to the members and we were all a little more enthusiastic after listening to Tona who was full of Pi Phi spirit. West Virginia A's fiftieth year celebration is coming up and Helen Carle Ambler agreed to help write an account of the organizing of this chapter.

In November the first semester pledges were entertained at the home of Marge White Spencer. We were happy to meet these girls who are a fine addition to the group. At this meeting Katherine Sneddon Goodwin presented a program on the History and Constitution.

## HUNTSVILLE

The Huntsville Alumnae Club certainly had an eventful year under the able leadership of Gretchen Marohn.

Our only summer event was the annual cook-out at the Herb Walkers' cabin on Guntersville Lake. Gretchen Marohn and Sarah Owens attended the summer workshop in Gatlinburg and brought back good ideas and reports of fun to the club at our first meeting in September. Sarah Owens and Ruth Doak worked hard on recommendations and during rush 4 girls from Huntsville pledged as compared with 2 girls last rush season. We now have 20 actives in the Huntsville, Guntersville, Decatur area.

Instead of having our Settlement School craft sale in a home as we did last year, we participated in the first Huntsville Charity Bazaar at the Mall. Many organizations showed their goods and sold them. We did quite well on this.

Our biggest alumnae meeting was held at Gretchen's house on the mountain with a program on wigs. We had a couples Christmas party which, even though scantily attended, was fun for the few of us that went.

The most enjoyable event of the year was the Pi Phi holiday party for actives held again at the home of Lois Cross. Ten or twelve actives attended. Representatives from Vanderbilt, Alabama, and Utah gave a summary of their years' activities on campus thus far. We also discussed how alumnae could best help active chapters with rush and recommendations. Our ways and means project was the Christmas card sale held in the home of Mary Lou Walker. We realized enough profit to take care of our gifts to the different national funds and our remaining activities of the year.

Gretchen Marohn and Mary Jane Murphy will be our delegates at the Centennial convention in Chicago in June.

To conclude our activities of the year, I might add that we sent out a questionnaire to each Pi Phi alumna, which will go on club file. The purpose of this is twofold, to acquaint us with the actives in the community so as to develop common interests outside the club, and to serve as the basis for an award to be given annually to the outstanding Pi Phi citizen. This award goes to Gretchen Marohn, our president, this year.

GRETCHEN MAROHN

## LAKELAND

The Pi Phis of Lakeland and surrounding areas of Polk County enjoyed once again the lovely Christmas tea at the home of Mrs. D. B. Kibler Jr. This closing our 1966 year is always a welcomed occasion for actives, their mothers and all alumnae.

During the spring months our interest has been centered primarily on the chapter house at Florida State University, Tallahassee. We feel the chapter a strong one at F. S. U. and one very deserving of a helping hand in securing their new home.

During May we celebrated our Founders' Day with a very delightful dinner at the home of Mrs. William Schickanz. Also many of us enjoyed the opportunity to see our Pi Phi sisters at the Founders' Day celebration held in Tampa this year. This is a grand event as some of us are fortunate enough to visit and see again college friends.

The cooky-shine held at the home of our president, Mary Grizard, was most successful and many Polk County alumnae traveled to join us and discuss with us the possibility of having a Pi Beta Phi Chapter on the campus of the University of South Florida. This would be a dream come true for many young girls and for all alumnae clubs in Florida.

BOBBIE NELL FORE

## MIAMI

The Miami Alumnae Club had another successful year under the outstanding leadership of Meriam MacDonald Hammond. At the August meeting actives and pledges reported on the activities of the various chapters. Also a number of graduated seniors were initiated into the alumnae club.

In September a rush party for the alumnae was held and Carole Sharp Tindall planned interesting games to test the members knowledge of Pi Beta Phi.

The bridge flights, with Mary Klemer Kiesau as chairman, provided social get-togethers for members besides contributing \$150.00 to the treasury.

December was a busy month for all. At the meeting Louis Overstreet Summers presented a very enjoyable Settlement School silent raffle and cookbooks containing favorite recipes of the alumnae were sold. A Christmas coffee honoring the collegiates and their mothers was held at the lovely home of Mary Elizabeth Kirn Henrichs.

Two rummage sales were held this year under the chairmanship of Mona Fondren Christiansen. Her hard work and that of her committee netted \$200.00 for the club. Mona was elected as the new president in March.

The April meeting included the annual Settlement School report plus final plans for Founders' Day. The club was proud to send \$100.00 to the Centennial Fund plus \$196.00 from individual contributions.

An elaborate celebration of the 100 years since the birth of the Fraternity was planned by Linda Walter Wellenhofer. (Linda was recently chosen as one of Miami's 10 best dressed career girls) and her assistant Charlette Schildecker Seidel. Engraved invitations were

sent to all alumnae in the Miami area. Wine and blue flowers and ribbons decorated each table and a golden arrow was at each place honoring the 4 Golden Arrow "girls" in attendance. A special ceremony honoring our Founders brought back memories to all. Kay Tanton, Theta Province President from Ft. Lauderdale, joined us for this occasion and for her 8 years of hard work the club presented her with a diamond recognition pin.

This lovely celebration made everyone realize how grateful they are to those 12 young ladies who began the Fraternity in 1867. Because of them members of Pi Beta Phi will be able to enjoy each others friendship for many years to come.

NAN CHAMBERLAIN SMITH

## MONTGOMERY

As the 1966-67 year draws to a close, members of the Anita Van de Voort Hudson Alumnae Club look back on a varied and rewarding year under the enthusiastic leadership of Ruth Barksdale Bartlett.

Because of a marked increase in membership and sincere interest in club activities it was decided that monthly meetings would be held instead of the usual quarterly meetings.

In September several of our members assisted Alabama Gamma at Auburn University with their "Mostly Ghostly" rush parties. At the October meeting recommendations chairman Carol Cowan Crain reported on the successful rush season and the number of Montgomery area girls who were pledged.

As the club's Christmas project, Sandra Bettis Voss presented a check to the Frank Lee Youth Center for Boys for the purchase of recreational equipment. During the yuletide holidays our annual coffee honoring the actives and pledges was held in the lovely home of Rae Wille Hawthorne.

The highlight of the year occurred in April when the Montgomery alumnae were hosts at a state-wide Founders' Day luncheon held at the Montgomery Country Club. Representatives from Alabama A, Alabama B, Alabama Gamma and alumnae from throughout the state were among the 194 Pi Beta Phis in attendance. The group was honored to have Theta Province President, Marian Heper Wing, present for this occasion. A candlelighting ceremony memorializing the Founders on this centennial date, a historical skit and renditions of favorite fraternity songs were presented by the active chapter groups. Following this, the province president's annual awards were made. Chairman Cecile Morgan Webb, Eileen Steeds Hoskins, Anne Houck Harbin, and Mabel Kinyan Stockdale were responsible for this highly successful celebration.

A meeting in May with election and installation of officers brought the year to a close with all members looking forward toward fall and the 1967-68 season when the club's first Arrowcraft sale is planned.

JANE PEARSON ROARK

## TALLAHASSEE

Members of the Tallahassee Alumnae Club have been busy in several different areas concerning Pi Beta Phi. The officers of Florida B's House Corporation have been deeply involved in the sale of the old chapter house and the plans for a new one. Six of the members serve as the Alumnae Advisory Committee for Florida B. These Pi Beta Phis find a real place for serving youth.

The outstanding event of the year was the Founders' Day luncheon at which the group not only celebrated the Centennial, but also honored three Golden Arrow members: Marjorie Cleveland Miller, University of Colorado; Wilna Smith Phillips, Stetson University; Mary Woods Rogers, Randolph-Macon Woman's College. It was such a treat to hear these ladies reminisce about their chapters and their experiences as actives. They seemed to radiate a pride in belonging to Pi Beta Phi that was an inspiration to all. The club presented each one with a wine carnation corsage and a gold carnation guard for her Pi Beta Phi arrow.

CARLYN DONATH CLENDINEN

## ORLANDO-WINTER PARK

The year's first meeting of the Orlando-Winter Park Alumnae Club was called to order by president Ruth Austin Williams in September. Ruth, our 1966 summer Convention delegate, gave a talk on the Convention. We learned with pride that Carol Bowersock, active chapter president at Rollins College, received the National Service Award. Paula Edgar Craig accompanied her talk of Holt House with colored slides. We voted also to send \$200.00 to the active chapter at Florida State University to be used toward their new house. Our main project for this year is to set up a scholarship for some qualified person from the Orlando area to attend Arts & Crafts School in Gatlinburg. This person will then return to our area to teach the skills learned to the handicapped, mentally retarded, senior citizens, etc. Vice president Judy Auger Boshart is in charge of this project.

Also in September our first money raising project, a tasting survey for a research company, netted \$84.00 for the treasury.

The annual white elephant sale was conducted by Joan Leraan Morrell, auctioneer, at the October meeting. A lovely Settlement School display was arranged by Jan Mitts Thomas.

Because of its success last year, we again presented a Children's fashion show-brunch in mid-November at the Cherry Plaza Hotel.

Our young models, aged three through seven, were applauded by a large turnout of Pi Phis and friends. The profits from the show, \$170.00, were used toward the scholarship.

In order to acquaint our members with the beautiful new Orlando Public Library, our November meeting was held there. It included a guided tour of the facilities and several interesting book reports on current best sellers. We learned that our area Panhellenic Association donated money to the library for the purchase of several of the oil paintings that the library has in its loan-out department. Also at this meeting, it was decided to give a set of kitchen china and glassware to the active chapter at Rollins as a Loyalty Day gift.

Jean Palmer Harmon was in charge of our annual Christmas luncheon held at the Winter Park Racquet Club. Again we donated baskets of toys to underprivileged children in the area.

Loyalty Day was celebrated with the active chapter at Rollins acting as our hostesses. Every alumna present donated a penny for every year she has been a Pi Phi and also gave the name and location of her active chapter. Diana Ahnfeldt Hughes, A.A.C. chairman, asked the active chapter and pledges to introduce themselves and also to give a Loyalty Day skit. We adjourned the meeting by singing many Pi Phi songs from around the USA.

Mr. Arnold Howell of WE CARE gave a very interesting talk about his organization and its suicide prevention program at our February meeting.

In March, our meeting was held at the Orlando Utilities Commission at which time we were given a lively demonstration of jiffy gourmet cooking. As this was a mid-morning meeting ending at noon, we were served the delicious results of the demonstration for lunch much to everyone's delight. At the business meeting we elected our new officers for the coming year and Eva Lynn Newton Faucette, president-elect, was selected to be our Chicago Convention delegate. We also voted at this time to present the active chapter at Rollins with stainless steel flatware for their kitchen.

Our Founders' Day meeting was held on an April evening in the backyard of Diane Hughes with 77 actives and alumnae present. Chapter Service Award was presented to Sabra Whiting Shannon, outgoing president of Rollins chapter, while Bobbie Wartham received the Senior Scholarship Award. Alice Gabrielle Vann was presented with a Centennial spoon in appreciation of her outstanding representation of Pi Phi as Panhellenic president this year. We introduced two new Golden Arrow members, Irene Smith Pattishall and Amy Harrington Nydegger, bringing our total number of Golden Arrow Pi Phis to twenty-two. Our club's donation to the Centennial Fund this year was sent in their honor. Eva Lynn Faucette gave an enlightening program about the history of Founders' Day.

In May, a backyard picnic was held at the home of Joan Morrell for all the alumnae club members and their husbands. Swimming, boating, volleyball and just relaxing was the order of the day.

Another May picnic, held at Starbuck Springs, was given by the club for the active chapter and pledges of Rollins a farewell party for "our" girls.

At the final meeting of the year in May, our new officers were installed and the club's outstanding alumnae award for the year was given to Diane Hughes. We ended the meeting and celebrated a successful year with a cooky-shine.

JOAN LERAAN MORRELL

## IOTA PROVINCE

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The Centennial year was formally started for the Arlington Heights Alumnae Club in September by a report on the Gatlinburg Convention by Sally Lollar.

We held two summer parties before September. In June, the home of Katie Kennicott was the scene of the Las Vegas couples party. The second party was to say good bye to the local Pi Phis on their way back to college in August, held at Sally Lollar's.

Centennial was the theme of the October meeting with our start on the decorations for Centennial's Dinner by Chapters. In charge of the project was Judy Whitacre, and she had the very excellent help of Ann Brown, Betty Hunter, Phyllis Hanken, Elaine Mathews, and Florence Hannum.

The Christmas meeting was given over to a party and an always enjoyable gift exchange.

January and February were devoted to the Arrowcraft sale. The sale was held on February 28 at the Masonic Temple in Arlington Heights. Thanks to the hard work of the general chairman Jeanne Banta we had one of Arlington's most successful sales.

Every year our chapter gives an award to the girl that we believe to be the outstanding sophomore of Iota Province. This year the award went to Karen Kroeper of Illinois.

April found Founders' Day being celebrated at Jim Saines new Tra-Lee farm in Barrington.

The time for completion of the plans on Centennial came in May along with the end of the bowling and bridge groups that we enjoy so very much.

JEANNE WATSON DENSON

### AVON-BUSHNELL

The Libbie Brook Gaddis Alumnae Club opened its thirty-ninth year under the guidance of our president, Joanne Morris Loudon.

Our activities began in October with a dessert luncheon followed by meetings in November, December, March, and ending with an April luncheon at which our honored guest was Nancy Burke, alumnae province president.

The meetings throughout the year were held at various members' homes in Avon and Bushnell.

A most interesting and informative scrapbook on the activities of our members has been kept by our club for approximately thirty years.

Our alumnae club was named in honor of Libbie Brook Gaddis, who, after her marriage lived in our community for many years. Her funeral was held in a local Presbyterian Church, and Carrie Clary Chain, of our club, sang "Speed Thee My Arrow" at the services.

As Illinois is geographically near our community many of our members hope to join the convention when it makes its pilgrimages to Holt House during the Centennial.

EILEEN NORCROSS RAUSCHERT

## BLOOMINGTON-NORMAL

The Bloomington-Normal Alumnae Club feel that the following list some of our outstanding programs for the past year.

An American Field Service Foreign Student from Argentina came to one of our meetings and compared the life of a teenager in Argentina to the life of a teenager here. She attends Bloomington High School.

In celebration of our Centennial we gave a tea for Panhellenic. The tea was given in the lovely home of Mrs. Edward Rust. The day was beautiful and we had a fine turnout.

Two activities which included our husbands were the Christmas open house and the spring picnic.

HELEN GORDON THRELFALL

## CHAMPAIGN-URBANA

The Champaign-Urbana Alumnae Club began this year's activities with an interesting report on Gatlinburg from Dorothy Cummings Wilson and Ann Bradshaw Gallivan at the September meeting in the home of Virginia Geister Hardgrove. In October the alumnae members heard an educational talk by Mrs. J. T. Trebilcock about consumer information. Anita Knapp Hutchinson was hostess of this meeting.

The Settlement School sale was a tremendous success in November. The decorations created an atmosphere of both Thanksgiving and Christmas. All members of the alumnae club worked enthusiastically under the direction of Jo Fisherkeller Petry and Charlotte Keck Johnson. During the Christmas season our alumnae club held an alumnae Monmouth Duo with a tea dance at the Urbana Country Club. Everyone had a good time, and we look forward to repeating the occasion next December.

Charlotte Wismer Claar was the hostess for a salad and casserole luncheon in January. In February the pledges and alumnae got acquainted at a party in the home of Jeanette Jenkins Younger. A dessert bridge party was held in the home of Dwayne Dalton McBride in March.

Founders' Day in April was a very special event, this being the centennial year. We were very honored to have Mrs. L. Morrell Gross, Grand Secretary, give a centennial tribute. Marie Freeman Palmer was presented with a scroll in recognition of her great contribution to Pi Beta Phi. Becoming a Golden Arrow Member was Katherine Huff Murphy, who received the pin that her mother had received upon the same occasion.

The last meeting was held in the home of Ruth Breen McBride. The senior actives were honored in ceremony, receiving wine and blue carnations, and were taken into the alumnae club of Pi Beta Phi. Rosemary Fulton Unteed, club president, gave a progress report on this June convention. Our alumnae club is looking forward to hosting the Arrowcraft shop at Convention, and many members are planning to attend. Our club president was given a standing ovation for her help in leading us through a very successful year.

BITSY WACHTER DOBBINS

## CHICAGO BUSINESS WOMEN

Endeavoring both to increase membership and to interest nonaffiliated alumnae in joining, the Chicago Business Women's Alumnae Club under the direction of its president, Katharine Middleton, is conducting a survey of alumnae who reside in the metropolitan area of Chicago. For this project Central Office compiled a list of names.

To a questionnaire inquiring if they were interested, which was submitted to more than 140 alumnae whose address placed them within the range of a mid-city club, a total of 52 replies have been received. Many attended Founders' Day. An invitation was then sent to all to luncheon in May.

The first to be organized in Chicagoland, the club at present has 18 members—business women, some active and some retired, and homemakers. Meetings are usually held in Loop-located restaurants but often Christmas and Founders' Day celebrations are held in homes. Snow notwithstanding, the club has met six times in the past year, for Christmas at the home of Peggy Maupin, and most recently at the home of Lucile Grover.

The Founders would be pleased with the luncheon given in April in their honor at the home of Julia Leedy. Regular members were delighted to have a number of visitors join them for this

event, when Julia lovingly recounted the history since the founding of the first fraternity for women.

To celebrate both its thirty-fifth year and the fraternity's first century, the club has made a contribution to the Centennial Fund in the hope that the second century will be as fruitful and fine as the first.

Laura Louise Kuhl

## CHICAGO SOUTH

The year's activities were discussed and planned at the September meeting held at the home of Frances Cole Hansen. First on the agenda was the October Golden Arrow ceremony honoring Kathryn Browne Cramer who was soon to end her long and active membership in Chicago Alumnae Club South by moving to the San Francisco area. The many members who attended the meeting held at the home of Edy Showalter Slovick, were charmed by Kathryn's informal talk and display of mementos concerning the influence of Pi Beta Phi in audiences during her illustrious operatic career.

Sue Howard Delves again opened her lovely home for the annual sale of Arrowcraft goods. Morning, afternoon and evening friends and neighbors were welcomed and served refreshments while they browsed. Once more the November sale proved most successful financially. In December, members gathered at the home of Janis Hieb to trim and fill felt stockings to be given to mentally handicapped children for Christmas. Due to Chicago's record-breaking snowfall, the club did not meet again until February when a Saturday brunch honoring Nancy Burke alumnae province president, was held at the home of Martha Bradford, club president.

Certainly the Centennial Founders' Day merited special recognition and Chicago Alumnae Club South celebrated this important event with a luncheon at Beverly Country Club. Five Golden Arrow members were presented with wine carnations to accompany their golden ones. Candles atop individual birthday cake favors decorated with carnations and arrows were lighted while Chicago members sang birthday greetings to Pi Beta Phis everywhere.

The last meeting of the year followed recent tradition; a buffet dinner at the home of Sue Howard Delves. This is always a highlight as actives and pledges join alumnae to become better acquainted, and this year to anticipate the joy of having Pi Beta Phi's Centennial Convention in our own city.

Mardie Pontius MacKimm

## CHICAGO SOUTH SUBURBAN

The South Suburban Chicago Alumnae Club has enjoyed a year full of informative programs and good fellowship. In September the club enthusiastically met at the home of Linda Fitzgerald Root to hear the delegate to the Settlement School Craft Workshop, Mrs. Virginia Crank. She spoke on her experiences and accomplishments at the school.

Under the leadership of Julie Gempel Lindstrom and Marty McCarty the club held a very successful Settlement School sale at the home of Ruth Beers.

The November meeting included an enlightening talk and demonstration on furniture refinishing. The hospitality and gracious home of Jean and Ken Dennis were again enjoyed by the club at the Christmas party with the husbands. The theme, a Harold's Club Party, provided lots of fun for all.

The Gallery was the setting for the January meeting. The program consisted of a very entertaining lecture and demonstration of painting for one's own enjoyment.

The Monmouth Duo card party, hosted by K K P, was held in February. In March the club met at the home of Leslie Griffin Landstrom to hear a local florist speak on "Learning About Landscaping."

For the second year, the club offered a scholarship for an area resident to the Arts and Crafts Workshop in Gattlinburg. To help raise money for this program, a luncheon was held for alumnae members and their guests. A very interesting program, by a local book reviewer followed the luncheon.

An April business meeting was held at the home of Lois Thayer, followed by an informal showing of many of Lois's paintings. Founders' Day was celebrated with a lovely salad luncheon at the new home of Sandy Larson Becker.

Finishing the year, a surprise party and the installation of officers was held.

Anne Cleveland Eike

## DECATUR

The call has gone out to all Illinois H initiates and some 200 alumnae in the Decatur, Shelbyville, Taylorville area; Illinois Eta at Millikin University is adding an addition to the chapter house. Plans allow for enlarging the kitchen and dining area, adding a first floor informal living room and two bed-study rooms with bath which will also house guests. A four floor stairway connects the basement, first and second floors to the dormitory. Four more rooms will be added to the second floor. Parking will be in the rear and a decorative porch spanning the front of the house complete plans at a cost of approximately \$100,000. Work has begun in the hope of finishing by the fall semester.

A pair of triple candelabra and two silver trays were given to the chapter in loving memory of Phillis Hamman Murphey.

We feel this is the start of a program of challenge for the alumnae and the chapter and both are delighted to cooperate.

Margaret Pemberton McKinney

## GALESBURG

Under the leadership of our new president, Mary Jane Near, the Galesburg Alumnae Club enjoyed a successful year.

Our very active year began when the August picnic was held at the home of Wanda Youngren. Seven Pi Beta Phi actives from Illinois B Δ at Knox College were on hand to discuss with us the national convention at Gattlinburg.

A dessert meeting was held in November at Sara Jane Allensworth's home. After the business meeting a white elephant sale was held. Most sought after item was a painting of Old Main, the administration building on the Knox college campus.

The home of Mary Lou Flater was open to Pi Phi alumnae for our annual Christmas party. The gift exchange following the meeting was lively and entertaining.

Pledging ceremonies were held in January at the home of Tibby Harris. Twenty young ladies were pledged that evening after a deferred formal rush was held on the Knox campus. After pledging the alumnae club served dinner to the pledges, actives and alumnae.

Our February meeting, held in Lillian Doyle's home, found us planning one thousand favors for the Centennial Convention to be held in Chicago.

Mrs. Arther Burke, the alumnae province president, was present for our March dinner meeting at the home of Ruth Eddy. Her visit was enjoyed by all.

The active chapter from Knox college helped us celebrate Founders' Day at a dinner at Harbor Lights. Following the dinner, annual awards and recognition announcements were made by the active chapter president.

The year ended with a meeting at the home of Joanne Boystrom where plans were discussed for the coming year.

Sally Jo Schmaderer

## MILTON TOWNSHIP

The club year started in September with a planning meeting at the home of Alice Turner Dashner for our second salad-luncheon fashion show. The successful show was held later in the month at the homes of Mary Angell Lowry and Jane Webster Battersby.

October found us at Jane's home, again, for an informative talk on the miniature revolution in telephone communication. In November we met at Eileen Backes Hughes' home where a local florist showed us how to arrange roses and we had a Settlement School sale.

In December Mary Bogumill Callahan opened her home to us and we had a social worker from the Glen Ellyn school district explain her work.

Because of the severe snow storms the end of January in the Chicago area, our February meeting had to be cancelled. In March we met at Jean Hovorka Early's for a program on Settlement School and election of officers. The newly elected officers were installed in April at Sue Wideman Prichard's after we had celebrated Founders' Day.

Fortune smiled at us in May and the American Field Service student at Wheaton Central High School who was to have spoken to us in February was able to be with us. Miss Jo Lee from Malaysia gave us and our guests a very interesting talk on her homeland at Janet Mardaga Higgins' home.

We are looking forward to renewing old friendships at convention.

Joanne Keepers Soukup

## NORTH SHORE

The North Shore Alumnae Club had a most successful year under the enthusiastic leadership of Fay Sullivan Tideman, beginning in September with her report on the 1966 convention and the showing of colored slides of Holt House.

A very stimulating program at our luncheon meeting in October was presented by Mr. Val Gould. He is professionally known as "Mr. Quaker" and his talk, "What it Means to be an American" was indeed inspiring.

We enjoyed an interesting program on home decor with fabrics and slides at our November meeting.

The program at our January meeting was an informative talk on "The History of English Silver."

Our annual benefit, a brunch at the Michigan Shores Club in February, had a birthday party theme to celebrate our Pi Phi centennial. The chairman, Jane Edwards McPherson, and her committee made beautiful decorations, including a large paper birthday cake trimmed with one hundred tiny electric candles. The program was given by Fran Ryan, humorist, followed by bridge.

Our March meeting was devoted to a workshop on our 1967 convention project. We have had several workshop meetings during the year, making favors and table decorations for the final banquet of the Centennial Convention. Interest and enthusiasm are running high!

Our club joined the North Shore Junior Club and Illinois E actives at a Founders' Day tea at the Northwestern chapter house in Evanston in April.

Our May meeting will be a luncheon, followed by a program on "An Inside Story of the Berkeley Riots", given by a Northwestern University graduate student.

We had four very successful Settlement School sales during the year which were held at the homes of some of our members in various north shore suburbs.

After a most interesting and rewarding year, we are all looking forward to our Centennial Convention in June.

MARY PIERCE CRIPPEN

## NORTH SHORE JUNIOR

The North Shore Junior Alumnae Club has completed an eventful year under the capable leadership of Noel Murray Short. Thirty seven new members joined the club this year and several were present at the September meeting which set the pace for the entire year with a report on the 1966 convention and a program entitled "Color Schemes in Interior Decorating." The club was honored to have one of its members, Jamie Jo Dunn Buntain, chosen as the chairman of the Convention Committee for the Centennial Convention.

The October and November meetings were devoted to concentrated planning sessions for the most elaborate event of the year which was the benefit dance and midnight supper. The membership, their escorts, and guest couples enjoyed a fun-filled evening by adding much personal gusto to a roaring twenties theme. The speakeasy atmosphere, the music of the Dixieland Combo, and the many authentic costumes combined to give a glimpse of the good ole days. A color television set was raffled off and the proceeds were donated to the Pi Beta Phi philanthropies and the club's local project, The Threshold of Chicago.

"What can I do with old Christmas cards?" and "How do I make professional looking tree ornaments?" were questions answered by a demonstration of Christmas wrappings and decorations at the November meeting. The festive December program was a selection of folk songs presented by three young ladies from New Trier High School.

The Pi Beta Phi women answered questionnaires for a research firm at the January meeting. Payment for the survey material was added to the Centennial Fund. "The Montessori Method" was discussed by the guest speaker. Later in January, the alumnae hosted the Northwestern seniors and new initiates at the annual Italian dinner. The good food was followed by an abbreviated version of the pledge skit and group singing of fraternity songs.

In February a successful Settlement School sale was held at the Northwestern chapter house. A luncheon, also held in February, formally welcomed new members into the group. A corsage and a place of honor were given to each of the new members. Many women enjoyed the food taste test at the March meeting.

Spring saw the club organizing for its' role in the Centennial Convention. The North Shore Alumnae Club and the Junior Alumnae Club jointly made plans for the final banquet. Workshops for making table favors were scheduled. The workshops proved to be an excellent way for new members to become better acquainted with old members. The April business meeting was followed by a convention workshop.

Illinois E had a lovely Founders' Day tea and a lollipop hunt for the children of the alumnae in April.

An outdoor barbecue was held in early June for the members and their escorts. A treasure hunt and group games provided lively fun for all. The year ended on a note of anticipation because of the coming Centennial Convention to be held in Chicago.

GWENDOLYN MERANDA STALNAKER

## OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST

We had a very enjoyable year beginning in September under the leadership of Jody Hendricks Moeller by having a pot luck supper at the home of Jane Zidek McInerney. A report was given about the 1966 Convention activities by Helena Mahnke Hunt.

In October we had a very profitable rummage sale held in Nancy Knowles Rider's garage. We also contributed four hundred dollars to the Centennial Fund.

November's program on forcing bulbs was given by Janet Weldon Blum at the home of Helen McInnis Gordon. December was our annual Christmas party enjoyed by everyone present. Jessie Hower Job shared her slides of the Joly Land at the afternoon meeting.

Our president's home was the setting for our January meeting on chapter loyalty. February was a panel discussion on the report of the membership selection committee at the home of Viola Cureton.

All subsequent programs covered plans for the Centennial Convention. Jo Ann Kesler Brooks was registration chairman with Eleanor Hougham Guernie and Peggy Phelan as co-chairmen.

Our annual Founders' Day program and pot luck supper was held in April at the home of Louise Edwards Short.

In May we had installation of officers at the home of Virginia Robie Cassin.

NANCY KNOWLES RIDER

## PARK RIDGE-DES PLAINES

This year has shown the many talents of the members, families, and friends of the Park Ridge-Des Plaines Alumnae Club. The October meeting included our husbands. Mr. Jess K. Wells, husband

of Jolene Oakes Wells, presented the many ways we are protected by the law in our everyday living. WE were interested in how to deal with unwanted credit cards, entering a contract, making wills, and loans and interest. Nancy Bruke Jones, our alumnae province president, visited us in November. She offered numerous helpful suggestions to make our club more efficient. She also answered questions in regard to Centennial Convention. After the meeting we held our Settlement School sale for members. It was most successful.

It was coincidental that our Hawaiian Christmas program should be held the day before Pearl Harbor Day. Mrs. Kenneth Lindquist, a friend of our past president, Marilyn Bowen Beebe, presented a Hawaiian program describing island legends, Christmas, and her account of the Pearl Harbor attack. In January, Miss Peggy Maupin, a member of the Chicago Business Women's Alumnae Club held a discussion of fraternity and scholarship. Miss Maupin, being a public relations executive and former newspaper woman, answered many questions regarding her present and past experiences with celebrities.

A book review of *Miss Mary Cassatt* by Fredrick Sweet was presented in February by our past president Nancy Kollman Reinke. In March we took an armchair trip to Montenegro, Brazil, via Helen Snood Danforth, a club member, who visited her family there. She showed many pictures, brought various treasures and related interesting adventures, including an earthquake. April brought our hearts and minds together for our annual Founders' Day pot luck dinner. We heard a tribute to the Founders', discussed our preparation for Centennial Convention and selected Judith Hendry Beshaw as convention delegate and Barbara Winks Smythe, Centennial Fund Chairman, as convention alternate.

Installation of officers was the highlight of the final May meeting. A representative of Joya Fashions, a new fashion division of Jewel Tea Company, presented a style show and talk of fabrics and fashions to enhance our figures. This brought to a close a very successful year under the able leadership of Carolyn Cox Stradley.

MIRIAM BEYER ZIOLKOWSKI

## PEORIA

The Peoria Alumnae Club began the year with a reception to honor Camile Berg, our national A.B.O. winner, and to meet the new pledges. It was held at the chapter house at Bradley University.

The October meeting was a luncheon and convention report by Pat Muir at the Ramada Inn.

Indeed it was holiday hospitality at the home of Jo Ginoli in early December. Central Illinois Light Company provided recipe booklets and colored slides to help us plan for this wonderful season.

January, in almost a blizzard, we were honored by a visit from Nancy Burke, alumnae province president. Alaine Hartwell entertained us at a dessert bridge. The annual report on Womans' Exchange makes us more mindful each year of our little gold mine in our used clothing shop. The proceeds have paid off much of the chapter house mortgage.

On February 2 a Pi Beta Phi benefit performance of "Any Wednesday" by Peoria Players was not only very entertaining, but we made a profit of \$591.00.

March will bring the election of officers at a spring luncheon held at Kramer's Restaurant.

Every Pi Phi looks forward to Founders' Day in April. Harriett Ringle and Jean Scheffler had the program which was held at the Holiday Inn.

The installation of officers at a May "Brunch in the Garden" at Claire Salzensteins brought to a close many pleasant and useful memories of the past year.

MARY LOU MICHAEL

## ROCKFORD

A successful rummage sale started the fall activities of the Rockford Alumnae Club. Gladys Ross hosted an afternoon meeting in October which saw many friendships renewed.

Our husbands joined us for a potluck dinner in November at Barbara Erickson's. Payment for our dinner was the club's contribution for the Rockford Panhellenic scholarship.

An afternoon tea and bridge highlighted our December meeting at Pat Brown's. A program about Settlement School was presented at Mary Morgan's for our January meeting.

Nancy Jones Burke, alumnae province president, joined us for a most pleasant afternoon at Courtney Olson's in February.

A History and Constitution study was the topic of discussion at our March meeting for which Cindy Longnecker was hostess.

We held our annual salad luncheon to celebrate Founders' Day in April. Grace Leighton was hostess. Carol Mallquist was hostess for our May business meeting at which there was much enthusiastic discussion about Convention.

The last event of the year was a picnic at Mimi Marth's with our husbands. We all feel that this was another enjoyable year for the Rockford Alumnae Club.

KRISTIN NOER OLSON

## TRI-CITY

The Tri-City Alumnae Club had a busy year beginning with a Settlement School tea and sale in October. Through the work and

effort of many members we were very pleased with the results. In December we entertained the actives from our area and their mothers at a Christmas coffee. All of the alumnae especially enjoy this meeting where the actives and alumnae can exchange viewpoints and experiences of Pi Beta Phi. In April we celebrated the Centennial Founders' Day with a dinner meeting in Davenport. We had a most interesting program depicting the different phases in the life of a Pi Phi—from rushing to being a member of the Golden Arrow. After our May meeting which was a tasting party and installation of new officers, we had the Centennial Convention in Chicago to look forward to, with the renewal of many old friendships, and the making of many new ones.

LOUISE LORIMER

## KAPPA PROVINCE

### BELOIT

The Beloit Alumnae Club has completed another interesting and pleasant year. Our monthly meetings are held at the chapter house following a catered dinner at 6:30.

We were very proud to have our Centennial Chairman, Helen Macklem Eldred, announce at our first meeting in October that our club stood first nationally in total gifts to the Centennial Fund at that time.

Our Settlement School sale and tea was held at the house on Nov. 7 and 8. Ethel Butcher Shogren was again our energetic and capable chairman. She was assisted in selling by members of the chapter and the alumnae club provided and served refreshments.

In December we had our annual Christmas dinner with the chapter. This is always a very festive party and we all welcome a chance to become better acquainted with the girls. The chapter president, Nancy Milne, gave a resume of chapter activities and then we enjoyed hearing the girls sing Pi Phi songs after which we all joined in Christmas carols. Our gift to the chapter this year was 2 dozen new folding chairs.

At our business meeting in March we elected Nancy Smetts as our convention delegate and Ethel Shogren as alternate. After the meeting the president, Betty Klein Daniel, conducted a short quiz on the history and constitution of Pi Beta Phi Members with the two highest scores were awarded prizes from the Settlement School.

We celebrated Pi Phi's 100th birthday with a tea in April. The chapter were our guests for this occasion and conducted the candle lighting ceremony, honoring our Founders. The chapter awarded honors to their outstanding girls at this time and the alumnae club presented a purse from the Settlement School to each graduate. We also enjoyed a very pleasant Founders' Day luncheon with the Milwaukee club at the Wisconsin Club in Milwaukee on April 27.

We held our annual husbands dinner on June 3. Helen Skinner Androne invited us to her home for this event, which concluded our program for the year.

ELIZABETH ARNEMAN HUTCHISON

### FOX RIVER VALLEY

In September the Fox River Valley Alumnae Club began its schedule of activities under the leadership of Judy Nagley Hidde. These included a picnic with the actives, a tour of the Lawrence University campus, and the traditional Christmas bridge party. The picnic was a good way to meet informally with the actives if a bit cold, weatherwise! The tour of the Lawrence campus was interesting, and was followed by a Settlement School sale in the Pi Phi rooms on campus. January found us busy helping the Lawrence chapter with their rushing, and we were all ready to enjoy the annual cocktail party with husbands held that same month. After meeting the new pledges at our pledge party in February, we settled back in March and April to listen to speakers from the Fox Valley Human Rights Council and the Family Service of Appleton. Both programs were interesting and informative.

We culminated the year with our annual senior farewell dinner, at which we presented graduating seniors from the Lawrence chapter with small gifts. Our geranium sale, our sole fund-raising event, was held in April, and was successful.

Some of our members attended the State Day Founders' Day luncheon sponsored by the Milwaukee Alumnae Club. Locally, Founders' Day was celebrated jointly by the alumnae and the Lawrence active chapter at Alex's Manor House in Appleton.

JEAN ZAUMEYER DAVIS

### GREATER GRAND FORKS

The Greater Grand Forks Alumnae Club launched the year by welcoming 30 new pledges of North Dakota A at a buffet supper at the home of Barbara Lander. Our enthusiastic Centennial chairman, Pat Leonard, aroused our interest in the 100th anniversary with a very clever Centennial Fund appeal. It brought immediate results.

The annual Christmas party given by the active chapter gave us a chance to renew our friendships with the girls and also gave us a chance to view all our offspring. It seems we have many darling legacies on the way.

In January at the home of Ruth Axe we greeted Miss Nancy Dickens, the new Dean of Women. We acquainted her with our favorite project, the Settlement School.

In April we joined the mothers' club to fete the 15 seniors. The party was held at the Grand Forks Country Club. Ann Tomasek decorated the tables depicting three phases of a girl's life—dolls, school books, and going into the world (a globe).

Again we gathered at the Country Club with the active chapter and many visiting alumnae for the highlight of the year—our 100th Founders' Day! Our president, Matilda Severson, reflected the pride of the whole club as she presented many scholarships and service awards to the girls. We all felt very close to Pi Phis everywhere at this Founders' Day gathering.

NAN STOKESBERRY VAALER

### MADISON

Under the enthusiastic leadership of Barb Hendrickson Winter the Madison Alumnae Club has had a most interesting year.

At our first meeting held in September Mary Lynn Estes Moyer, who represented our club at Convention in Gatlinburg in June, gave the Settlement School report and showed her interesting slides taken while on the trip. Busy plans were under way for our Arrowcraft tea and sale which was held September 15. Mary Busby Bushnell, chairman of the sale, reported at our October meeting the Arrowcraft sale was highly successful, a record year for our club, and included a special thank you to Mary Ann Webster Schmitz, her assistant chairman. At this same meeting we were honored with a visit from Mrs. Jean Donaldson, National Historian, who spoke on the history of Pi Beta Phi's first one hundred years and of the prominent Pi Phi's during this time.

The November meeting was the annual dinner for the new pledges held at the chapter house.

Crellin Hartman Johnson was hostess for the December meeting where our white elephant sale was held with proceeds going towards the Centennial Fund.

In January we were guests of the Madison Alpha Phi Alumnae Club. A clever skit was given by Alpha Xi Delta alumnae on their experiences during the construction of their new chapter house. A cocktail party with husbands was held in February at the home of Ann Gerretson Seybold.

The March meeting brought election of officers and in April we celebrated our Centennial Founders' Day, along with the Fox River Valley and Beloit alumnae as guests of the Milwaukee Alumnae club at the Wisconsin Club in Milwaukee. Following a lovely luncheon and program Pauline Hackett Burns, alumnae province president, installed the new in-coming presidents representing three alumnae groups.

Bringing the year to a close Alice Kuney Locke served as hostess at a brunch honoring the graduating seniors from the local chapter.

CATHERINE KLENERT KRUEGER

### CALGARY

A distinct change was made in the meeting systems for the 1966-67 year. The number of meetings was reduced to the minimum required, four, all of which were social functions. Almost all business was done by executive meetings. Any member, of course, could attend the business meetings also. In this way our attendance was much improved and the format of all the functions was fun and fellowship.

The first meeting in October was a membership coffee and 35 persons attended. In December the Christmas party included a sale of home baking and Christmas novelties, through which \$63.00 was raised for the treasury. In March we invited our husbands to join us at an after-five party which was a great social success and the men have asked for another next year. Last in April was our Founders' Day pot luck luncheon which is always a delight to the palate. Calgary Pi Phis are excellent cooks and "pot luck" becomes a feast. Founders' Day special ceremonies were held after lunch.

Other ways and means of fund raising this year were commissions received on the sale of Canada Savings Bonds to members, and the sale of the Calgary *Golden West* magazine to members and friends.

Our local project which is the care of a Korean orphan child was partly financed by direct donations from members as well as from the treasury.

Our financial position at the year end is the best in several seasons, so we plan to send at least one delegate to convention in Chicago.

FAYE TUPPER WATKINS

### WINNIPEG

The 1966-67 year was a time of celebration for the Winnipeg Alumnae Club since 1967 is both Pi Beta Phi's centennial and Canada's hundredth birthday.

The first meeting was held September 20 over a pot luck dinner followed by a social evening. This provided an excellent opportunity to meet old friends and welcome new members to the chapter.

In October the alumnae club hosted a car rally for the actives and pledges. This was a popular event with many members turning out to drive over a grueling two hour course. Refreshments were served to those who managed to arrive home without getting lost en route!

The Winnipeg Alumnae Club continued to serve the community

again this year through helping with the Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital Library. In addition to supplying books and magazines, members spent evening visiting with patients.

On October 20 the annual rummage sale was held with part of the proceeds going toward the Rehabilitation Hospital project. This event becomes more and more popular every year and already members have begun collecting articles for next year's sale.

Following the November business meeting Miss Robert Dolby of the Manitoba Theatre Centre was the guest speaker. Learning something of acting and theatre life proved most interesting.

Since 1967 is Pi Beta Phi's Centennial as well as Canada's hundredth birthday, Winnipeg Alumnae Club began the New Year with a gala celebration on January 9. Mrs. Alice Mansfield Johnson, Grand President of Pi Beta Phi was in Winnipeg to help us celebrate by performing the initiation ceremony and attending the reunion that night at the Fort Garry Hotel. Many of the founders of Manitoba were in attendance as well as many out of town guests. Soon after initiation the grandmothers held a luncheon in honor of the new initiates.

Expo '67 came to the alumnae club with an illustrated talk following the February meeting. Since many members are planning a trip to Montreal for Expo '67 as their Centennial project this was an informative evening.

The March business meeting was followed by a wig demonstration. This demonstration was interesting and proved to be a lot of fun as members tried on different wigs. The 1966-67 year came to a close with the Founders' Day dinner for alumnae and the actives at the Winnipeg Winter Club, on May 9.

CAROLYN MUNN

## MINNEAPOLIS

The spirit of the centennial year began for the Minneapolis Alumnae Club with a benefit picnic in July. Members and their husbands had an enjoyable evening with the proceeds going to the Centennial Fund.

An August meeting was held this year for the first time to enable the alumnae club to better assist with rushing at the University of Minnesota. The group has the opportunity to hear of preparations for rush week and to volunteer their services.

A large crowd gathered for the September potluck supper. Joan MacWilliams Russell, club president, and Barbara Wehr, recipient of one of the Summer Workshop graduate assistantships, gave first hand accounts of events during their stay in Gatlinburg.

For the past few years articles from the Settlement School have been sold by our local group through a number of small coffee parties. This year it was decided that a greater quantity and variety of merchandise could be displayed through a one-day sale which was held in October.

December always brings the pleasure of a Christmas party with the active chapter at the house. Each pledge received a gift and the actives were presented with a gift for the chapter house.

Through the winter months the programs included a local department store representative speaking on fashion, a tour of the new Betty Crocker kitchens, Chapter Loyalty Day along with election of officers and the husband of one of the members speaking on travel.

The Minneapolis Alumnae Club was hostess this year for Founders' Day. About 200 women gathered at the Minneapolis Athletic Club for the centennial celebration. Dolls dressed in costumes of 1867, representing the Founders, were used as decorations for the head table. Arrow shaped cookies were favors at each place. Connie Feglen Adams, province president, designed the cutter for the cookies. The cutters were sold at convention and during the year, the proceeds going to the Centennial Fund. We were privileged to have Connie as the luncheon speaker. The luncheon, climax of the year activities, gathered together alumnae from all the surrounding area to honor the Golden Arrow members, active chapter achievements and to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Pi Beta Phi.

MARION BAILEY WILLIAMS

## ST. PAUL

Suzanne Mason White led the St. Paul alumnae thru a most successful year with the largest paid membership in the history of the club.

An innovation this year was a different system for selling Settlement School merchandise. Instead of having one large tea, individual members living in different areas of the city invited their neighbors to informal coffee parties at which the Settlement School sample kit was displayed and orders taken. The club feels that this approach made it possible to reach more people, especially young mothers and suburbanites.

Among the most interesting meeting programs were a history of our club researched and presented by Jane Mueller Burdick and a first hand report by Barbara Wehr of the Minneapolis Alumnae Club on her summer spent at Settlement School as a graduate assistant. In addition the St. Paul alumnae helped Minnesota A with their fall rushing and also entertained the chapter's graduating seniors at our May dinner meeting.

In April the St. Paul alumnae journeyed across the river to celebrate our 100th anniversary with the Minneapolis Alumnae Club and the active chapter at a Founders' Day luncheon at the Minneapolis Athletic Club. The St. Paul members attending agreed that this was one of the loveliest Founders' Day celebrations ever held in the Twin Cities.

Two parties during the year are rapidly becoming a tradition with the St. Paul club and always draw a good turnout. One is the Christmas luncheon held at the Lexington, and the other is the barbecue at which the Pi Phis entertain their husbands in June. In addition there are three bridge groups playing during the year. Each group plays four times a year and each player contributes \$1.00 a time to our treasury, which proves to be a very painless fund-raising project.

MARIAN MATTHIAS AHRENS

## LAMBDA PROVINCE

### BATON ROUGE

The Baton Rouge Alumnae Club began the year with a new schedule of two meetings each month: a morning meeting for housewives, and an evening meeting for working members.

In September we heard a report by Mrs. Richard Roberts, outgoing president of house corporation. The next month Louisiana B's new house was officially dedicated, and Mrs. J. Page Kemp, National Director of House Corporations, honored us by coming in for the occasion. The alumnae gave a portrait of Mrs. Roberts, which will be hung in the house, in grateful appreciation of the time and effort she spent on the project.

The November meeting featured a decoupage workshop and demonstration which was enjoyed by all, and Mrs. Harold B. Hunt, Lambda Province Alumnae President, spoke to us on the Centennial project.

Mrs. James W. Fowler came in from Lafayette to give us a talk on Settlement School in January. Although we had seen a film from National on the subject, this description and report by one who had been there and participated in the crafts program was far more effective in bringing the whole thing to life, and resulted in considerable interest and enthusiasm.

Speaker at our annual guest luncheon in February was Dr. Fred Hoskins of the L.S.U. faculty. In his talk on "Foods of the Future" Dr. Hoskins pointed up the adaptability of soybeans to almost any shape and flavor and noted that in a few years our Thanksgiving turkeys may be man-made to much more exacting specifications than nature provides!

Our potluck supper for the graduating seniors in March gave us all a chance to meet at the chapter house where we took a quiz on Pi Phi history (a revelation to most of us!) and presented the seniors with a pole floor lamp for the living room. Extra added attraction that month was the mothers' club fashion show, "Easter Parables for the Young, Young Set." Models were none other than our own future Pi Phis and their brothers between the ages of three and twelve.

Founders' Day came in April, of course, and a lovely celebration it was. Following a sumptuous luncheon, Barbara Bearden and Nell Ruth Klein presented a delightful skit which was narrated by AAC Chairman Nancy Salassi. The traditional candle-lighting ceremony followed, and, as a very special event, we honored four Golden Arrows: Mrs. Geoffrey Barton (Alice Vance, Louisiana-A), Mrs. Pierre Durieux (Caroline Wogan, Louisiana-A), Mrs. Richard Murrell (Margaret Ellis, Louisiana-A), and Mrs. L. B. Stevenson (Florence Monk, Iowa-Z).

May brought what is probably the Baton Rouge alumnae's biggest annual event: The Invitational Student Art Show. Children in the city's public schools are invited to submit samples of their artwork which is then judged by a committee set up by the school board. From thousands of entries, some 200-300 works are selected for display. Grades 1-12 are included, and prizes are not given beyond the honor of having a picture selected for the exhibition.

Our fund-raising project, an engagement calendar called "Round About Town," was a great success this year, and the membership has voted to increase the printing from 500 to 750 copies for next year. The calendar begins in September and is perfectly suited to a student or clubworker's busy schedule. In addition to being more convenient than a standard January-December calendar, it includes notations of all holidays, plus schedules of local cultural and sports events. Both the calendar and the art show have brought much community interest to our club and the active chapter.

MRS. JAMES F. FARGASON, JR.

### GRAND PRAIRIE

Grand Prairie alumnae have been organized four years now. New and old friendships have made each meeting a rewarding experience. At our January meeting a series of slides on the Pi Beta Phi Arts and Crafts Center in Gatlinburg was shown. Most of our members have visited in Gatlinburg and found the slides very interesting. An April luncheon in the home of Sarah Broyles Hartz observed Founders' Day and the Centennial Year celebration.

JUDY RAGLAND JACOBS

### JACKSON

The Jackson Alumnae Club had the pleasure of having Mrs. Harold B. Hunt, our alumnae province president, visit us in November. During the winter many of our members made initiation robes for Mississippi B in Oxford.

At our Founders' Day luncheon Pi Phis met and renewed their



faith and fellowship in a candlelight ceremony by lighting a candle in honor of our twelve Founders.

Pi Phi State Day was held in Hattiesburg in April. We are looking forward to being host for this event next year.

Instead of our usual Settlement School tea, we decided to do something different. This year we planned a style show using children from one to sixteen dressed in clothes from a local children's shop. Along one side of the room we exhibited the arts and crafts from the Settlement School. One member took orders before and after the style show. Everyone seemed to enjoy it, but we feel no one had a better time than the ones that took part.

NATHALIE THOMAS HOBBS

## LAFAYETTE

The Lafayette Alumnae Club has had an enjoyable year marked by the addition of several new members and by increasing interest from area Pi Phis.

The members entertained in August at an informal party for rushees in the home of our president, Pat Olson.

Province president, Sally Holmes Hunt, visited us in November. She gave an interesting talk on the importance of alumnae groups at our meeting in the home of Sally Chappuis.

Melinda Abell was hostess for the January meeting, which was highlighted by a program presented by Mary Jean Fowler on crafts of the Gatlinburg area.

At the March meeting in the home of Ann Dobie we were pleased to welcome two Pi Phis from New Iberia and hope to see more Pi Phis from the area at future meetings.

Our Founders' Day luncheon was a big success at Bobby Vidrine's home. Each member brought an item made by herself, which was auctioned off to raise money for a Centennial donation from our club.

SALLY BROCKSCHMIDT HERPIN

## KANSAS CITY

The Kansas City Alumnae Club followed a theme this club year entitled Today's Women In Search of Themselves, which when read is a new TWIST in the programs presented to the club.

A September open house at the home of Virginia Reinecke Weaver, gathered Pi Beta Phis new to the Kansas City area to mix and mingle with alumnae, view Settlement School articles and hear about the fall theatre holiday tour to New York.

An October luncheon meeting at the home of Jackie Lawrence Tietze provided beautiful slides of the Gatlinburg Convention taken by Barbara Kellogg Elliott along with her interesting observations of the Convention. Lambda Alumnae Province President, Sally Holmes Hunt, presented the club with a scrapbook, with a painted cover of beautiful wine carnations done by Sue Foote Worthington. This book will serve as a written record of the contributions given the Centennial Fund by the Kansas City Missouri Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club.

The November dinner meeting at the home of Katharine Kibler Lyons interested many as Mary Ann Menefee Sebree and her husband, a Kansas City City Councilman, discussed the active role a woman can take in the municipal level of her cities government.

December and a brunch held at Muriel Eastman Boltes allowed time for Ginny Ward Graves, Mary Breed Brink, Rosemary Leitz Smithson and Barbara Breed Stark to talk about their familiar favorites at the Nelson Gallery of Art and afterwards many joined in touring the gallery.

January and area meetings were held and well attended. The February dinner meeting at the home of Marjorie Reed Foard had many pencils and notebooks flashing as Mary Varner Warwick demonstrated the fascinating art of pastecraft.

Gay Bagby Woosley's home was the gathering spot for the March luncheon. "Continuing Education for Women" by Dr. Jane Berry from the University of Missouri at Kansas City, was the program topic.

The April dessert meeting was a joint meeting with the junior club at the home of Patricia Williams Stevens. The program "Today's Woman" was presented by the chairman of the department of Obstetrics from the University of Kansas Medical Center.

The gala Centennial Founders' Day luncheon was held at the Carriage Club where over 200 alumnae and chapter actives invited from Kansas Alpha, Kansas Beta, Missouri Alpha and Missouri Gamma shared in the privilege of belonging to Pi Beta Phi. This memorable event was planned by a very dedicated committee ably chairmanned by Carolee Laming Reynolds. The Golden Arrow Pi Beta Phi attending were introduced and each given a centennial charm. The guest of honor and speaker was Margaret Twyman, Pi Beta Phi, from New York City.

The club year ended with a May luncheon at the home of Margaret Waters Newlin, followed by installation of officers, Ramona Caslavka Schmidt is the new club president. The outgoing president Barbara Kellogg Elliott was presented a lovely silver sandwich plate as a thank you from the club.

A new project successfully launched this year by the club was the alum-mum. We hope this will help develop a stronger tie between pledges, actives and alums.

The Centennial Convention in Chicago is beckoning many alumnae from the Kansas City area.

With the Kansas City Clubs Centennial Fund swelling we all look to the future and the Arts and Craft Center at Gatlinburg

with great interest, and feel proud that each can be a part of this great fraternity for women, Pi Beta Phi.

JOANNE HUNT HOOK

## LAKE CHARLES

The Lake Charles Alumnae Club had a very good year with more members participating than we have had in some years. We had a luncheon for Mrs. Hunt's visit in October which we all enjoyed very much. In the fall we had our Settlement School sale, which we now have every second year. It was held in the home of Mrs. Terrell Woosley. In December we had our annual coffee for alumnae, actives and mothers in the home of Mrs. Willard Radford. The Founder's Day luncheon was held at the Lake Charles Country Club and was well attended.

As last year, we made contributions to our local Boys Village and to the L.S.U. house fund.

HELEN HUDSON RADFORD

## LITTLE ROCK

Tremendous enthusiasm reigned throughout this past year under the presidency of Lavona Craggs Jones.

The Little Rock Panhellenic Conference held its annual registration tea on June 12 at the Arkansas Power and Light Building. The tea is for girls planning to enter college and go through rush. A film entitled "What's Your Advice", produced under the sponsorship of the National Panhellenic Conference, was featured.

At our June meeting discussion on girls going through rush in Arkansas and out of state was held along with plans for rush parties to be held for the Little Rock University rushees here in Little Rock. Carol McLaughlin and Becky Harrison of Arkansas B reported on the Convention they attended in Gatlinburg.

The Little Rock Pi Beta Phi senior and junior clubs held joint picnic meetings in July and August, and a regular dinner meeting in September at Trapnall Hall, the Little Rock Junior League House. Marian Moore Thomason, junior club president, presided over the July meeting and Lavona Jones presided over the August and September meetings. The actives always join us for the summer meetings and we are pleased to have them. Martha Hill Thomas reported on the brunch she gave for Arkansas A during their workshop August 6, and Martha also reported that the Little Rock Mothers' Club had given a nice donation to Arkansas A and Arkansas B.

At the September meeting a very interesting and most enlightening panel on the "Impressions of Rush" was given by new pledge Jana Kay Billingsley, active Becky Harrison, junior club alumna Jo Ann Finley Tuohy, and senior club alumna Lavona Craggs Jones. Jane Kitchens Kizziar gave a report from the junior club on their project at the Rehabilitation Department of the State Hospital.

In October and November Arkansas B House Corporation reports were given and progress of the plans for our club's Centennial celebration was given by Ruth Donham Hall, chairman.

December 28 the Arkansas B Advisory Board and House Corporation gave a tea at the Arkansas B Pi Phi House on the Little Rock University campus honoring all active Pi Phis and pledges and their mothers.

In January we discussed sending a delegate to the Pi Phi Centennial Convention. Jane Kizziar, from junior club, stopped by our meeting to present a Gold Bond Stamp plan for non-profit organizations. We are hoping to get items for Arkansas B's new house by the donation certificates and points we receive when stamp books are redeemed.

February 4 initiation at Arkansas B was held for the first time in their new house. The girls did a fabulous job and those of us who attended were once again reminded of the high ideals of Pi Beta Phi. We had our annual Pi Phi straw hat sale on February 1. The profit is given to help Arkansas B Diane Reid Carroll, program chairman, gave a very interesting quiz on Pi Phi History and Constitution. A penalty was collected for each missed answer!

Once again in March the Panhellenic book review was given by Mrs. Ladd Davies with a hat show given by Illa Lowe. The proceeds go to the Little Rock Panhellenic Library for Children.

We had a fabulous Founders' Day centennial celebration on April 24 at Trapnall Hall, with 150 in attendance. The senior and junior alumnae clubs and the Arkansas B actives and pledges joined together for the dinner meeting. The speaker's table and individual tables were decorated beautifully by the Pi Beta Phi Mothers' Club of Little Rock. Decorations consisted of ivy on the tables with silver blue candles and wine ribbons. At each place setting was a grab bag made of wine burlap with greek letters. Pi Beta Phi done in silver blue yarn on one side and a program in Pi Phi colors listing events for the evening. All bags and programs were handmade by club members. Following dinner a style show was presented by the members of Arkansas B. The fashions, representing the years 1867-1967, were loaned to us by a local department store, M. M. Cohn Company. The 1967 styles were modeled by alumnae. The program continued with the presentation of engraved punch cups to Carol McLaughlin, Jane Finger, Fifi Thomas, Linda Watson and Sara Wynn, LRU graduating seniors. Special recognition was given to Carol McLaughlin who received a charm and a certificate for being the Lambda Province Award winner. The senior club remembered outgoing president Lavona Jones with a poem and a gold bracelet. The junior club also remembered their outgoing president with a monogrammed pin in gold. Following this, new officers of the senior and junior Clubs for the 1967-1968

year were installed jointly. The celebration closed with The Loving Cup Ceremony.

DORRIS KARCHER WELLING

## LITTLE ROCK JUNIOR

The Little Rock Junior Alumnae Club has had an interesting and very active year under the leadership of Marian Moore Thomason. We met with the senior club during the summer months, and were the hostesses for the July meeting which was held at Trapnall Hall. Brenda Heck Crouch planned a most enjoyable dinner which was prepared by our members. Many of our members helped with the summer rushing activities in Little Rock.

Our September meeting was at the home of Diane Stoakes Mackey. We adopted a civic project which we were all very enthusiastic about. It involved collecting magazines and repairing old clothing to take to patients at the State Hospital Rehabilitation Center. We also decorated the tables at Halloween and Christmas, and several members have taken cakes to the center for special occasions.

Ruth Ann Luedicke Ledbetter was our October hostess. The program was presented by Mrs. Dale Alford, mother of L. Moore Alford Goss. It was a delightful showing of various types of costumes from Mrs. Alford's shop, the Queen Ann Costume Shop. Costumes were modeled by several members, and we learned about the history of costumes. It was decided at this meeting to start a project to help Arkansas B at Little Rock University get folding chairs for the chapter house. In order to get the chairs, members were urged to obtain a donation certificate when redeeming books of Gold Bond Trading Stamps or contribute unredeemed books to the club. Each book is worth a certain number of points, and points accumulated in this way can be used to buy chairs and other things from the Gold Bond Center for the Arkansas B chapter.

November's meeting was at the home of Sammie Johnston Phelps, and the program was a beautiful presentation from the Yarn Mart of knit dresses, coats, and other clothing. We also were shown a number of lovely Christmas decorations made of different kinds of needlecraft.

The January meeting was held at L. Moore Alford Goss' home. Tommy's Wig Shoppe shows different types and styles of wigs, and we all had fun trying them on.

We enjoyed helping with and taking part in the February initiation which was at the Arkansas B chapter house. Our year came to a close with the election of new officers and the unforgettable Founders' Day centennial dinner at Trapnall Hall with the senior club and members of Arkansas B chapter.

JENELL FINGER FINNEGAN

## MONROE

A most enjoyable and successful year has been completed by the Monroe Alumnae Club. Our fall activities began in September with a visit from our province president, Sarah Holmes Hunt. At this time we were entertained in the lovely Lake D'Arbonne home of Mrs. Jack Rivers.

In November a fund-raising tasting party was held in conjunction with the sale of Settlement School items in the home of Mrs. Tom Keller. The dishes tasted and the items sold were cheerful reminders of the approaching holiday season. Also, during the holiday season, activities, pledges, and their mothers were entertained with a sherry party in the home of Mrs. T. B. Godfrey, Jr.

We concluded our year with a meeting in April, at which time officers were elected for the following year.

ANNE WAITES WILSON

## ST. LOUIS

The St. Louis Alumnae Club took part in many firsts this year under the enthusiastic leadership of Dorris Davis. The most important endeavor occurred on October 17, the day of the Sign of the Arrow opened. It is a cleverly decorated shop, sponsored and staffed by our club, to serve as an outlet for handicraft items made by men, women and children, Pi Phis and non-Pi Phis who are from the St. Louis area. Greeting cards, kits for knitting, needlepoint and other handwork, and Settlement School items are on display for immediate sale. Among others, two of our philanthropies which receive our support are the Youth Counseling Service of St. Louis and the Arts and Crafts Center in Gallinburg, Tennessee. There are so many ways alumnae can work (interior decorating, saleswork, sewing, phoning, mailing, baking, etc.) that the shop has replaced the bi-yearly Bazaar with a year-round activity to unite the St. Louis Pi Phis. An added extra has been the renewed interest in the community for doing hand work.

Libby Kramer has served as the president of the Sign of the Arrow for the first year of its operation and as a result of her efforts, she was chosen as the Outstanding Young Woman of Metropolitan St. Louis for 1967, the second consecutive year a St. Louis Pi Phi has received that honor.

Pi Beta Phi alumnae were responsible for forming a liaison group composed of representatives from sororities on campus and the administration from Washington University—to better relations between the school and women's fraternities.

1966 was also the year the alumnae club obtained a bulk mailing permit in order to send meeting notices and other mailings at a reduced cost.

Although much time and effort has gone into the work of the shop, the senior alumnae club has also had a full schedule of regular meetings. We had several interesting programs, a coffee in the Missouri B chapter room and a brunch for the St. Louis actives home for the Christmas holidays. In March Beverly Bissell Smith was made a special initiate into Pi Beta Phi. On April 26 the St. Louis Alumnae Clubs celebrated Pi Beta Phi's 100th birthday at an elegant centennial dinner given by the junior club. Songs and dramatizations were reminders of the founding and history of our fraternity. Four new Golden Arrow members were honored.

It will be difficult to top the work done this year by the St. Louis Pi Phis, but most certainly everyone will try.

VIRGINIA M. RAINEY

## ST. LOUIS JUNIOR

The St. Louis Junior Alumnae Club had a very eventful year. During the summer of 1966. The Sign of the Arrow, Pi Phi's first big business venture, took shape. Throughout the year many juniors assisted at the shop and made articles to be sold there. The first Friday of the month is junior bake day for the shop. Proceeds from this venture will go to Settlement School and the St. Louis Youth Counseling Service.

Our September meeting was an informal gathering of new and old alumnae to hear a report on Convention and Pi Phi plans for the year. The evening ended with a lively auction of Carousel leftovers. A card party and Settlement School Sale was held in October. In November we heard a lecture on interior decoration followed by a tour of Lammert's Furniture Store. Christmastime was spent in delicious fun at our cooky recipe exchange.

We enjoyed the early part of 1967 by joining the senior members in two informative afternoons; in January a talk on decorative painting, and in March an illustrated lecture on old St. Louis homes.

Washington's birthday we entertained Missouri B with a pot luck supper. Clare Condon, a local vocalist, captivated us with her folk music. This program was declared the best of the year by the executive board. Also, during February, area coffees were held to stimulate interest in the club. As a result many new Pi Phi friends were made.

The highlight of the year was the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the sorority's founding. A dinner was held at a local restaurant followed by a skit written and directed by Jenny Stringham Minton. The skit was a historical review of the first one hundred years portrayed by the junior members through songs, poems, and speeches. The chairman of the event was Sally Martin Canfield.

The year was climaxed by an unusual program, a walking tour of sculpture and art galleries on Euclid Avenue followed by a luncheon and installation of officers.

THALIA LAIN NOONAN

## SHREVEPORT

The Shreveport Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club began its year of activities on August 12 with a swim party and luncheon for local actives as well as our alumnae. As in the past, this event was a huge success getting our club off to a good start with fun, food and fellowship. Next on our social agenda was a pot luck supper in October. Everyone enjoyed the variety of delicious food and the exchange of recipes before the business meeting led by Nancy Morgan Fox.

For the second year our club held an antique show and Settlement School sale in the home of Mrs. Cecile Evans Oliphant during October. The items for sale were from the collection of Mrs. White of Brandon Hall, Natchez, Miss. and our own Arrowcraft Shop. Mrs. Hunt, our alumnae province president, came to visit our club on November 19. The board members held a luncheon meeting in her honor at a local country club. Later that same day a reception was held and all alumnae were invited to come.

The Christmas season never passes without our Christmas coffee held in honor of local actives home for the holidays. As in the past, this lovely event was one of the highlights of the year. February came with a luncheon and bridge party which was enjoyed by all and in March we elected our new officers at a regular business meeting. Also during March our club participated in the annual Panhellenic style show which has been so popular with high-school seniors who plan to attend college.

One of the most outstanding events of the year was our Founders' Day luncheon held on April 28 at the East Ridge Country Club. Mrs. Olivia Smith Moore made the event special with her presence and inspiring talk. Our new officers were installed.

We are happy that our new president, Hollisann Jones Love, and Vice president Mary Hackmevere Miller plan to represent our club at Convention in Chicago. We know they will bring back many new and inspiring ideas which will help us have an even more successful year.

KAY CONGER BAIN

## SPRINGFIELD

Springfield Alumnae Club had a very enjoyable and successful year under the capable leadership of our president, Marion Bissett Hoblit.

Late August was the beginning of our year with a dessert at the home of Matilda Hentschel. Plans were formulated to assist Missouri I with rush.

The traditional entertainment for new pledges and actives was held in September at the home of Virginia Wilson Savage.

The October meeting was a covered dish dinner in the Pi Beta Phi rooms on Drury College Campus. Plans were discussed for the Settlement School tea and bake sale which was held November 10 at Alice Hamlin Lowe's.

Marjorie Rice hosted a coffee and short business meeting the latter part of November.

The annual Christmas luncheon brought out of town alumnae and actives and many friendships were renewed.

A dessert bridge was held in January and a lovely party for the new initiates at the home of Nancy Aton in February.

The March meeting was a pot luck dinner in the Pi Beta Phi rooms of Missouri I and plans were discussed for Founders' Day activities.

April 29 alumnae, actives, and pledges joined in a Founders' Day luncheon at the Sycamore Inn. Two fifty year Pi Beta Phis were honored, Mae Patterson and Wilma Smith Thompson.

The house corporation purchased Missouri I a new stove and refrigerator and this past spring worked with a professional interior decorator to make many changes in the rooms.

A May picnic honoring the seniors was held at the home of Marie Haas Prater, thus concluding the years activities of the Springfield Alumnae Club.

SUZANNE SHORT EDEL

## TEXARKANA

The Olivia Smith Moore Alumnae Club, under the leadership of Harriet Haydon Fuller, began its schedule of activities with a luncheon in September, with our Lambda Alumnae Province President, Sally Hunt, as speaker.

After this inspirational beginning, we met in November at a morning coffee, with the Centennial progress report by Mrs. Henry Moore Jr.

In February a morning coffee at the home of Ruth Hendrick Kittrell with a program entitled "Pointing up Arrow Interest" was enjoyed.

Mothers of actives and pledges along with the alumnae club members attended a mother-daughter luncheon at the Texarkana Country Club in March. We had seven actives and pledges from three universities present.

Founders' Day was a very special day—on this occasion we honored Olivia Smith Moore, outgoing Grand Treasurer of Pi Beta Phi, for her years of service, also congratulating her on her new position as Centennial Fund Chairman. This April meeting was a luncheon at the Texarkana Country Club.

We are looking forward to our June meeting which is to be a morning coffee at the home of Mary Collom Buchanan, where we plan on a rush report for fall.

This year we made \$115.00 from a garage sale where all members donated unwanted items that were sold to the public.

Sunday, June 4, will be the date for the city-wide Panhellenic tea for prospective college students. This newly formed organization in Texarkana promises to be a strong factor in making us more fraternity conscious in the community.

Gayle Powell Moore will be our delegate to the Pi Phi Centennial Convention in June.

MARGARET ABERNATHY HARRELL

## TRI STATE

The Tri State Alumnae Club commenced its schedule of activities with an October executive board meeting followed by a coffee in the home of Agnes Schnur Spiva of Joplin. The sale of *Social Capers* was used as a fund raising project. An interesting program on Constitution and Convention was given by Elizabeth Poston Clark.

A Christmas brunch is an annual event and this year it was held in the home of Patty Wise Austin of Joplin. This festive occasion gives actives and alumnae a chance to exchange news and views.

In February, the members were entertained with a morning coffee by Betty Dolan Nolan of Joplin. An informative program on Settlement School was given by Florence Burress Wise.

The April meeting was held at the Carthage, Mo., Country Club. Several members from Carthage entered with a morning coffee. It was decided to support the Jasper County Mental Health Clinic again this year. Members also made contributions to the Pi Beta Phi Centennial Fund. A lovely candlelight Founders' Day Program was given by Camille Curtis Ricketts.

NANCY DAVIS SMITH

## VICKSBURG

The ten members of the Vicksburg Alumnae Club, still a neophyte, feel that we are slowly reaching a few goals.

We held an Arrowcraft sale last fall by special ordering for ourselves and friends, which netted a gross amount of \$165.65. The club made initiation robes for Mississippi B at Ole Miss, and have contributed one hundred per cent to the Centennial Fund.

All of our members are active in various civic affairs of the city. Susan Ivy serves as a member of the Board of Trustees for All

Saints Episcopal Girls School. Josephine Lever is president of the International Educational Fraternity A K P. We are proud too, having Susan Davis Thames husband, James D. Thames Jr. as the newly elected judge of the Chancery Court, District 9. Betty Cruse Davis serves as chairman of Volunteer Services for the Red Cross of Warren and Claiborne Counties. Ruth Parsons Neill was chosen as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America.

Our year came to a close with a most enjoyable and inspiring day with the Jackson club, renewing our bonds with Pi Phi sisters on Founders' Day.

SUSAN DAVIS THAMES

## MU PROVINCE

### AMES

The new pledges at Iowa State University were welcomed during a September evening dessert at the home of Mable Hasbrouck Stafford. A dessert and bridge party was held at Mary Abbott Pasley's home in October. In November, the alumnae enjoyed a dessert at Abbey Sinclair Sorenson's where they were entertained by the Folk Swingers—a popular campus group drawing their talent from the active Pi Phis. A Christmas luncheon with exchange of gifts was held at Gwen Wagner Anderson's.

Loyalty Day was observed with the traditional luncheon at the chapter house with actives and pledges as guests. A social evening in March, provided the opportunity to hear the history of the Octagon, the Art Center of Ames. Lidia Armstrong Adams was the hostess for this event.

Founders' Day, held in April, was particularly special this year. The alumnae, actives, and pledges joined in a luncheon in the new addition at the chapter house. The luncheon and entertainment was provided by the senior class. The traditional awards were presented at this time and the alumnae were told the active chapter grade point for winter quarter was 3.015. After the luncheon, the alumnae toured the new addition that increased the capacity of the house by 22. The main floor of the chapter house will be completely redecorated this summer. Everyone agreed it was the greatest Founders' Day for Iowa I.

A May evening dessert honoring the seniors was held at the home of Marion Geoffroy McKeown. This concluded the year's activities of the Ames Alumnae Club.

HELEN WATTS UHRIG

## BURLINGTON

The first meeting of the Burlington Alumnae Club this past year was a coffee held at the home of Mrs. Leon Noelke. We were delighted to have so many new members attend.

We were sorry to lose our newly elected president, Betty Jimmo, whose husband had been transferred to Phoenix. We elected Meryle Bullard president, and Yvonne Traylor vice president.

In October our club had a once in a hundred years cooky shine at the Burlington Golf Club. Our other two meetings were a dinner which included our husbands and a luncheon and tour of Holt House in honor of our Founders.

We are very proud to have a pledge at Iowa Z, Nancy Remmers.

LAURA HERSOM NOELKE

## DES MOINES

Des Moines Alumnae Club has two groups, Alpha and Beta, which meet monthly. Some meetings are for both groups which are usually dinner meetings. The separate meetings are either luncheons or desserts.

Martha Hennesay Austin, South Dakota A, is president of the Des Moines League of Women Voters for a two-year term. We have a very active league and Martha has given freely to this challenging office. We are very proud to have a Pi Phi receive this honor.

Bridge is popular among the Pi Phis. We have three groups which meet regularly the year round. This has been a good way for new Pi Phis to get acquainted. The junior scholarship committee organized a bridge marathon for twenty-four couples during the winter months. This was a good way to have fun and also add to the scholarship fund.

During November we had a very successful Settlement School sale under the excellent chairmanship of Jan Myrberg Pinkerton. The sale was held for one week in the foyer of Younker's. This took co-ordination and staffing by many Pi Phis. We had our monthly luncheon in Younker's tearoom to which the Ames and Indianola Alumnae Clubs were invited.

The recommendations committee entertained actives, pledges, and their mothers at a Christmas coffee.

Pi Phi was well represented at the annual Panhellenic scholarship ball with 52 people attending. The Smith Brookharts, (Gail Anderson), entertained at a cocktail dinner party preceding the dance.

June is our picnic month. We tried something new this year which turned out to be very successful. We invited our members' daughters who are in tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade.

VESTA DONAHUE BURROWS

## HUTCHINSON ALUMNÆ CLUB

Our activity-filled year began in October under the very capable leadership of our president, Virginia Wyman Neel, as planning started for the annual Pi Beta Phi Thanksgiving charity ball. This was held November 26 and as always was highly successful. Kay Braden Parker headed the hard-working group who made decorations, sold tickets and decorated the Baker Hotel Ballroom. Profits from this project made possible our continuing support of the high school and junior high student aid funds which we established a number of years ago. Too, we gave funds to the high school library as in past years. The Emma Harper Turner Fund, Settlement School, Holt House, and our own chapters Kansas A and Kansas B also receive contributions from our alumnae club.

Spring vacation in April made possible a time to honor our new pledges at Kansas A and their mothers at a luncheon. Hutchinson actives were also our guests.

Our centennial year was indeed an occasion for celebration and celebrate it we did as we held our Founders' Day cooky shine luncheon at the home of Mercedes Ellis Sentney. It was a wonderful day of food and fellowship but more than that it was a time for remembering, remembering what Pi Beta Phi has meant to us and remembering and being very grateful to the twelve young women who gave Pi Beta Phi to us.

In May we entertained our husbands at the traditional husband's party and this year it was a lovely dinner party at Prairie Dunes Country Club.

June closed our year's activities as we met with actives home from college and looked ahead to fall rushing. Succeeding Virginia Wyman Neel as incoming president was Norma Anderson Stuckey as the new officers for next year took over their positions.

SUZANNE LAW BLEGER

## INDIANOLA

Again the Indianola Alumnae Club has had a very exciting and rewarding year not only within itself, but also with the actives and pledges of Iowa B. September brought the first meeting of the year and under the auspices of Kate Schooler we were all ready for an exhilarating year of meetings, projects and fun.

As usual in October the alumnae served coffee and doughnuts at the Iowa B house on the morning of the homecoming parade. This is always a fun time and again we all saw many old and close friends. We also had our annual rummage sale in this month and again increased our treasury balance.

Our November meeting brought the new pledges to visit with us. It is always stimulating to see who is joining our group and the enthusiasm that they possess.

December always reminds us of Christmas and our Christmas dinner at the house with the actives, pledges and mothers. The house was beautifully decorated with the spirit of the season and it was stirring for each one. Presents were presented to the girls, housemother and cooks.

The January meeting brought Mrs. Koza, province president, as our guest. Although unplanned, it was a lovely surprise. Also, actives who are music majors were there to share with us about their department and activities. There was a delightful and enlightening program about Settlement School. The slides were beautiful and the narration was extremely informative. We should all be very proud of what we are and have been doing for years.

February with the cool weather kept all of our special guests away so all the members present just had a good old chat which everyone really enjoyed.

March brought the actives who are Home Economics majors. From them we learned more about their department. The formal meeting followed with general discussions.

Founders' Day was celebrated with the Des Moines Alumnae Club again this year. Together we shared the spirit of our founders.

May again brings the potluck for the seniors and a farewell to many lovely girls. We hope for them the best in the years ahead. Again, they are entertained at the traditional commencement tea.

KATHRYN SCHOOLER

## IOWA CITY

The Iowa City Alumnae Club began its year with a dessert meeting in September. A report on rushing was given and the new pledge class of Iowa Z was announced. Betty Summerwill Koza also told about her trip to Convention. Everyone enjoyed meeting the pledges at a cooky shine in October. Also that month a successful Settlement School sale was held at the Pi Beta Phi house.

In December a scholarship dessert took place at the beautifully decorated chapter house. The alumnae club recognized all girls with a 3.0 or better grade average.

Many club members participated in the annual Panhellenic bridge benefit in February. At the dessert meeting that month, everyone brought at least one white elephant. It was an evening of fun. The items were auctioned off and proceeds went to the Centennial Fund. The March meeting was highlighted by an interesting program. Dr. David Furnas showed slides and spoke of his unique experiences on the U.S.S. Hope.

Founders' Day was celebrated by a delightful luncheon. Guests of the club were members of the Iowa Z chapter and the Cedar Rapids Alumnae Club. At the May meeting, members bid farewell to the seniors of the active chapter and presented the senior bowl

honoring the nominee for the Amy B. Onken award and the active who received the Chapter Service Award. Also at each meeting, in observance of Centennial Year, the program chairman refreshed our memories with bits of Pi Beta Phi history.

The members of the Iowa City Alumnae Club decided to honor Iowa Z's devoted housemother of many years by awarding a silver candy dish in her name at Convention. Thus, the Harriet E. Evans award was presented in June to the chapter second nationally in Standards.

JEAN RINKER FULLER

## LAWRENCE

The Lawrence Alumnae Club had a very rewarding year under the leadership of our president, Ann Roehl Ericson. Soon after the Kansas A fall pledging, the club honored the pledges with a dessert. We were delighted to meet our new Angels and to hear their college plans. All of us enjoyed viewing the very clever movie that was used during rush. Our Settlement School tea and sale was held during November in the lovely Kansas A chapter house. The sale was a grand success, and everyone commented on the beauty of the house.

Our January meeting was held following a delicious buffet luncheon. After election of new officers, slides of Settlement School were shown by our Centennial Chairman, Carolyn Bailey Berneking. In February, the cooky shine, which originated at Kansas A, was thoroughly enjoyed by many of the alumnae along with the active chapter and new initiates. It was a very special time; seemingly melting away differences of age and making us all simply sisters in Pi Beta Phi.

Kansas A and Lawrence A A X were honored in March by the visit of Mu Province President, Betty Summerwill Koza. Mrs. Koza is so delightful, and we all enjoyed being brought up to date on events throughout Mu Province.

The April club meeting was held in the gracious home of Helen Zenor Laming located in Tonganoxie. The meeting was preceded by a delicious brunch honoring the Kansas A seniors. Each senior was presented a Pi Beta Phi Cookbook from the alumnae club. The meeting ended with installation of new officers.

In honor of Founders' Day, the Kansas A chapter entertained members of the alumnae club with a dessert on April 26. Later that same week, members from both groups joined with the Kansas City Alumnae Club in Kansas City to celebrate Founders' Day and Centennial. Also during April, the husbands of A A X members were entertained with a dinner in their honor at the chapter house. The girls seemed to enjoy the evening—and it's a cinch the husbands did!

It has been a delightful year, and now we are looking forward to the Centennial Celebration in Chicago. The club is very proud to be sending both a delegate and an alternate delegate this year. This ends our current year, but we have many ideas and plans for next year.

DONA NEWMAN HARRIS

## LINCOLN

The Lincoln Alumnae Club began its busy year in October. That meeting was in honor of the delightful new Nebraska B pledges. At that meeting the club began plans for the centennial celebration to be observed in April of 1967.

In November Janet Simonson gave the 1966 convention report which was very enthusiastic. Marguerite Hall had the Settlement School items on display at that meeting.

The Christmas program in December was a large success due to the joyous sounds of the University of Nebraska Madrigals. At that meeting the club was pleased to entertain the seniors of Nebraska B.

The February meeting was at the chapter house at which time the house corporation showed the members how necessary it is to build an addition to the present chapter house.

Election of officers and final banquet plans were the main order of business in March.

Founders' Day and the Nebraska B initiation were celebrated in April at a luncheon. There were 275 alumnae and active members present. The club felt extremely proud to have as the main speaker Nebraska B alumnae, grand President Elect, Dorothy Weaver Morgan. The members were also delighted to have Mu Province President, Betty Koza, at the luncheon.

Since this is the centennial year the club tried to locate every Nebraska B initiate and to invite her to the celebration. The address list is now much more current.

The final meeting of the year was held in May. New officers were installed at that meeting.

The club held its annual Geranium sale just before Mother's Day and sold 1100 plants.

This centennial year was a very good club year for the Lincoln Alumnae Club. The meetings were very interesting and well attended due to the tireless efforts of our charming president Suzanne Tewell Wagner.

GARI HATHAWAY PIPER

## MANHATTAN

The Manhattan Alumnae Club completed a very successful and enjoyable year under the leadership of Cecile Cary Masse.

In October the club was the guest of the active chapter for dinner at which time the new pledges were introduced.

The handiwork of the Pi Phi Settlement School was displayed at the home of Gertrude Iohias Wassberg in November. Jean Holmgren Keller was hostess to a Christmas gift exchange.

In March eleven graduating seniors were guests of the club at a brunch at the Manhattan Country Club. An honorary luncheon was given to the initiates at that time also.

Founders' Day was celebrated with the active chapter with a dinner at the country club, at which time the alumnae club delighted in hearing the songs and about the activities and honors of the active chapter. Mrs. Robert Mann of Hutchinson was our guest speaker telling us about Holt House and its latest improvements.

It has been a year to make all of us in Manhattan proud to be Pi Phi for we do feel particularly fortunate to have the pleasure of association with the outstanding Kansas B chapter.

NADINE SMITH GREEN

## MT. PLEASANT

The Mt. Pleasant Alumnae Club began its year by a retreat at the Helen Crane Rohde's cabin on the river. Under the youthful guidance of Mikel Ritchie Denton, the group made plans for the year.

This fall at the Pi Phi rooms, the alumnae club treated the active club to a home-styled pot-luck supper which everyone enjoyed in an informal atmosphere. Afterwards, the girls presented their homecoming skits and songs.

We are very proud of our ways and means committee this year under the guidance of Mary Beth Stanley Young, Pauline Carroll Shepp and Ruth Holland Jones. Although the club is very small, they have worked very hard promoting rummage sales, in the fall and spring, cake sales at Easter and fruit cakes at Christmas. The results have been more money for the chapter than any previous year.

Since the building which houses the active chapter's rooms is to be torn down, the girls have moved to a new lovely rented house. We have high hopes of building a new Pi Phi home in the future.

We are sorry to announce the passing of Winifred Dilks Becker March 6. She was a fifty-year member. We shall miss her faithful attendance and contribution these many years.

JOAN SMITH MAXWELL

## SIoux FALLS

The Sioux Falls Alumnae Club met at Fenn's Fountain Room in September. Everyone had fun experimenting with the many flavors of ice cream and toppings. The October meeting was held at the home of Lee Olstad Hogan. Plans for remodeling the chapter house at South Dakota A were discussed.

An interesting program for the November meeting brought many members to the home of Judy Weverstad Evans. A local florist told how to make lovely Christmas decorations. He demonstrated by making a wreath which was later given as a door prize.

A Christmas coffee party for all actives, alumnae and legacies was held in December at the home of Jane Averson Hassenstein.

Everyone always enjoys the annual cooky shine. It was held in January at the home of Cynthia Borgen. The big sugar cookie decorated with wine and blue icing was delicious as well as pretty. The February meeting was held at the home of Jimmie Gardner Rysdon. A prize was awarded to the winner of Pi Beta Phi bingo. A Settlement School program was presented in March at the home of Mary Quintal Vrooman. Plans were made for a May rummage sale and new officers were elected.

April was a busy month. The members and their husbands enjoyed a bridge party at the home of Jimmie Rysdon. A pleasant evening was ended by serving bowls of chili around the fireplace. Founders' Day was celebrated April 29 with a luncheon in Vermillion with the actives of South Dakota A and the Vermillion Alumnae Club. Coffee and cookies were served at the chapter house later.

Installation of officers was held at the home of Marge Wagner Rausch in May. Later in the month a successful rummage sale was held at the local Y.W.C.A.

A June picnic for all local actives and alumnae concluded a fun-filled year.

JANICE TATGE SCHNEEKLOTH

## TOPEKA

The Topeka Alumnae Club had a very good year. Our annual Christmas auction was held in the home of Mrs. Leslie Saylor. This is an auction for the members where items made by the members are sold by auction. Mrs. John Williams was our auctioneer, and, as usual, did a wonderful job. This year we sent the proceeds of the sale to the Centennial Fund.

A Christmas party honoring the actives from Topeka and their mothers was held during the holidays in the home of Mrs. Thomas Welch. We enjoyed getting better acquainted with the girls and their mothers.

Mrs. Stanley Stauffer was the hostess for our cooky shine this year. We learned that our Panhellenic delegate, Mrs. George Smith will move into the presidential seat next year. We are exceedingly proud of the fine job she has done serving on the board in the past years and know she will make an exceptional president. We also elected our convention delegate, Mrs. Thomas Welch will

represent us, and Mrs. John Williams will be the alternate delegate. We know that Convention will be a memorable experience for our delegate, and that she will bring back many new ideas for us.

SARA ADAMS

## WATERLOO-CEDAR FALLS

The Waterloo-Cedar Falls Alumnae Club opened an enthusiastic year in November at the home of Margaret Bachtell. We had a program on Constitution and college days. For a refreshing change we did a quiz on the Constitution.

In January, at the home of Betty Jean Annis, Mary Dutton presented a program on the past and future of the Settlement School. We also discussed the up-coming Centennial Convention and presented our nominating committee.

The April Founders' Day luncheon was held in the Convoir Room with fifteen members present, and again the tables were beautifully done by Jean Peterson.

A Founders' Day message was read from Helen Dix before the lovely Founders' Day service with the lighting of the twelve candles and a description of each Founder.

We closed with the Symphony.

SUZANNE WARD MCQUILKIN

## NU NORTH PROVINCE

### ARDMORE

The Ardmore Alumnae Club began the year with enthusiasm under the leadership of our president, Shirley Hann. Plans were made for a Settlement School tea which was held at the lovely new home of Elizabeth Evans. With Pala Batis as chairman, the tea was most successful.

In October we had a visit from Helen Patchell Moody, alumnae province president. This event was looked forward to as she always brings us something to think about in an entertaining manner. This time she reported on the Convention.

Inez Gibson was presented Golden Arrow pendant, celebrating her fiftieth year as a Pi Beta Phi member. Other members of the club who have since joined this honored group are Antoinette Hollingsworth, Doris Woods, and Elise Chapman.

We had a joint celebration of Founders' Day and the fiftieth anniversary of our own Ardmore Alumnae Club this year. This was in the home of Elise Chapman, the Centennial Chairman for this area. Our club was also well represented at State Day in Oklahoma City in April.

Margaret Cohenour will go to Chicago as our convention delegate in June. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Susan Cohenour. We are quite proud of Susan as she received the Chapter Service Award from Arizona B this year.

ELOISE SANDLIN GRIMM

### BARTLESVILLE

Two local girls have been initiated into Pi Beta Phi this year. We are proud to welcome Cathy Chapman and Eugenia Moore of Oklahoma B.

In the interests of the Settlement School, we had a most successful tea. It was held early in the fall in the home of Betty Burke Kane. We had a lovely selection of Settlement School articles, and a wonderful turnout of interested persons.

We observed Founders' Day with a salad dinner on April 17 at the home of Charlotte Gustavson Wheeler. Each of us took a salad and must fun was had by all.

KAY ALEXANDER JOHNSON

### CLAREMORE

The Will Rogers Alumnae Club began its year with a luncheon meeting at the home of Jane Price, president. Guests were actives from Oklahoma A and Oklahoma B who gave reports on their respective chapters.

The February meeting was a dinner meeting to which three alumnae came from neighboring Pryor. These three and any more Pi Phi in that area will join us as members for next year. This gives our club members from Claremore, Vinita, Centrailia and Pryor.

The March meeting was highlighted by a program on Settlement School given by Maurine O'Bannon, our Golden Arrow.

A delightful coffee was the setting for the May meeting. After a lovely Founders' Day program we held the installation of the new officers.

We closed a very enjoyable year with a couples party at the Cherokee Yacht Club on Grand Lake.

CAROLE CAUDILL BIRKHEAD

### OKLAHOMA CITY

The junior and senior alumnae clubs of Oklahoma City now have a combined total membership of 234 women. With these

many willing and enthusiastic members and under the leadership of our president, Susan Wells Blinn, we have had a great and rewarding year.

Our Settlement School tea in the fall was quite a beautiful and successful party, grossing over \$2000.00 in sales. We are using our profits from this year and last year to send a staff worker from the Oklahoma Foundation for Disabled Adults to the Craft Workshop in Gatlinburg this summer. Upon her completion of the course, we will provide funds to set up a craft program at the foundation.

Our State Day combined with our Centennial celebration in April. We opened with a cooky shine the preceding night and the next day after our business meeting, we had a lovely luncheon. Our National Historian, Jean Orr Donaldson, presented activities from Oklahoma A and Oklahoma B in a clever and informative program telling the growth of Pi Beta Phi over the last 100 years. We were especially proud and happy to have 37 Golden Arrows among those attending.

The year ended with the installation of the new officers, but with rush, Convention and year books to get out there will still be many active alumnae.

MYRA ROBERSON WEST

## PONCA CITY-KAY COUNTY

This has been an active year for our club. Starting with an August meeting we discussed rushing rules with our actives and better cooperation with them. Then in September the annual cooky shine was held with a good attendance in the home of Mrs. J. C. Hampton. The fun night was a Halloween party for alumnae and their husbands. We wore crazy costumes and it was warm enough to have hamburgers on the patio at the Lee Drake home. Some new games were played and that helped the husbands get acquainted and feel a part of the festivities. In fact there were several picnic parties during the summer including our husbands and it made them feel as if they had a lot in common, being married to a Pi Beta Phi.

In December Mrs. Roy Field, alumnae president, and the other officers entertained the club members and husbands with a holiday open house. The evening was gay there was a feeling of close friendship. For January we joined with Panhellenic on a money making project with a progressive bridge party. Each fraternity entertained four tables of bridge. The tickets were one dollar each and the winning couple progressed to a new house with refreshments served at the first home. The proceeds went to benefit a local school for retarded children.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a luncheon, and installation of officers was held at the May meeting.

DOROTHY BAUGHMAN

## TULSA

The Tulsa Alumnae Club, senior group, has pursued a well planned, diversified year under the stimulating leadership of Beverly Klein Patterson.

Opening the year's activities was a registration tea in the home of Marion Holden Mason.

The junior alumnae group led by Betty Griffin McDaniel joined us for our October dinner meeting. We were honored to have Helen Patchell Moody, Nu North Alumnae Province President, as our guest for the evening. Our convention delegate, Margaret Oldham Murry, gave us interesting highlights of the Gatlinburg meeting.

November 10 saw the results of those long hours spent by both groups in preparing for our annual money raising project, the Carousel. Again, it proved to be a huge success and we were able to contribute generously to our Centennial Fund and to our local charity which this year was Gateway House, a boarding home for the older mentally retarded.

Francie Moran Day and Ann Gallagher LaGere of the junior group led our November meeting in a rush forum pertaining to Oklahoma A.

"Shipwreck" was the title of Mary Stubbs Shipman's program in January. She related her true experiences of a Bahama cruise; it was near tragedy on a private luxury yacht.

February was another joint meeting with Margaret Oldham Murry reporting on the "Fraternity System Today." Election of officers was held in March.

Highlighting our year was our Centennial birthday party held at the Tulsa Petroleum Club with Theda Harrell Cunningham as chairman. The tables were decorated with handmade replicas of the Founders. Jean Orr Donaldson, National Historian, gave us a preview of our new history.

May was fun with our cooky shine and bridge party and June closed our year with the annual husbands' picnic.

This year has been a busy, rewarding one and we are looking forward to our next year of closer friendship in Pi Beta Phi.

MARY LOU ARMSTRONG BLACK

## NU SOUTH PROVINCE

### ABILENE

Abilene Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi began the year with the first meeting on September 20 at the home of Carolyn McDaniel.

Program consisted of a review of the rush season just completed as well as discussion of the programs and plans for the coming year.

October meeting was held in the home of Mary Minter. Program involved a thorough review of the aims and future plans of Settlement School. Orders were taken for Settlement School items desired by members of the group; we did not have a Settlement School tea or sale this year.

February meeting was held at the home of Betsy Duncan. The program consisted of "Our Fraternity Law". We also had a quiz and answer program on fraternity history with the group divided into two competitive sides. This proved to be a most informative way of reviewing our history as well as providing some most amusing highlights!

Easter weekend found the club involved with a lovely brunch given for our actives, their mothers, mothers of past actives, and loyal Pi Phi friends. The brunch was well attended; all enjoyed the gracious hospitality of the hostess, Mrs. John Pope.

The club participated indirectly in support of active chapter groups by voting to give \$25.00 to the Dianne Dorsey Scholarship Fund at Texas I.

Founders' Day found an eager group of Pi Phis meeting at the country club for our annual luncheon. Program consisted of slides and discussion of Holt House. New officers were installed at this meeting as is customary with our club.

May 16th meeting was held at the home of Mary Heidebrecht. Program consisted of a talk and demonstration by the hostess—"Creativity in the life of Today's Woman". After the formal meeting members adjourned and took turns painting on easels provided by the hostess. A bouquet of crepe paper carnations was presented to Mary Warren, our president, in appreciation of her loyal service during the past year as well as her gracious consent to preside again during the year of 1967-68 as our president.

The most effective and efficient money-making project for our club continues to be a rummage sale. A sale was held last summer with great success. Our club does not meet formally during the summer months even the membership chairman and her committee on recommendations find themselves quite active during the vacation period.

MARY BONAR HEIDEBRECHT

## ALBUQUERQUE

"It's been a good year," seemed to echo around the Founders' Day luncheon as we recalled the year's accomplishments of the Albuquerque Alumnae Club under the capable leadership of Glynnie Gales. Paid membership was increased to 106, active participation by the members was greatly increased, and \$3,900 was donated by our group to Casa Angelica, a home for severely retarded children, for the purchase of a specially equipped station wagon. It was a good year!

The most exciting project ever undertaken by an Albuquerque group was "Interior Design '67", a show sponsored by Pi Beta Phi and the local chapter of the American Institute of Interior Designers. Local decorators erected vignettes in the Holiday Inn ballroom to display a variety of rooms and furniture design. The alumnae club handled arrangements, tickets, publicity, and a luncheon held in conjunction with the two-day show. The entire show was so enthusiastically received by the community that it was held over for a third day. We succeeded in bringing recognition to our group plus contributing our efforts to a very worthy cause.

The year began with a series of fun functions designed just to get everyone together. We held a coffee in June, a couples' patio supper in July, and a brunch at the New Mexico A house in August.

Our monthly meetings were sparked by a variety of interesting programs. Helen Whiteside, Dean of Women at the University of New Mexico, spoke about new trends in campus morality in September. The art of paper mache was demonstrated by Thela Lee, a member of our club, at our October meeting. We invited our husbands to our March meeting to hear Mr. Leonard Blaylock, a FBI agent, speak on recent crime trends.

In addition to these speakers, we had a fashion show and dessert at the chapter house, a salad luncheon, a joint meeting with the actives, and we are planning a luncheon and installation of officers in May.

ANN ROBERTS NELSON

## AUSTIN

The theme of the Austin Alumnae Club this year was to have more fun at the general meetings and to accomplish most of the business at board meetings.

Board meetings were held in September and February. Included on the board were the officers, committee chairmen, the advisory board, and house corporation members. There was a large attendance at these meetings.

An invitation was sent to the San Antonio club to join the Austin alumnae for the first general meeting at Texas A chapter house. Thirteen members came, and everyone enjoyed hearing about rush week activities. Following the meeting, the group was entertained with a luncheon at The Forty Acres Club. Honor guests were Mrs. Martha Dean, the new housemother, and members of the advisory board and house corporation.

In November Katherine Drake Hart, head of the local history collection at the Austin Public Library, presented a delightful slide program showing homes of Austin Pi Phis and buildings on Texas University campus in the early 1900s.

A bridge luncheon in February was an innovation for the club this year. The Founders' Day banquet with Texas A was an inspiring occasion. Peggy McCaffee Gerrie, president of the junior club, was chairman of this event.

The Ninth Annual Garden Pilgrimage had two added features. An Arrowcraft sale was a new attraction for many, and a bake sale, sponsored by the junior club, was very successful. The project netted \$1100. From this, contributions were made to two local charities, and \$500 was added to the Centennial Fund.

Alumnae were asked to wear their pin to each meeting as a renewal of loyalty. It was decided that those forgetting would be fined 25¢, and the money collected would be added to the Centennial Fund.

Mary Lib Vick Thornhill has been an enthusiastic president, and the club has benefitted from her leadership.

CLEMMIE CUMMINGS BARCLAY

## BEAUMONT

The Founders' Day luncheon of Nita Hill Stark Alumnae Club, on April 18, in the lovely home of Mary Edson Seewald, was a happy time for the club. Our retiring president, Lois Williams Strong read for us "A Thought for Founders' Day" before the meeting; again the annual reminder of what our fraternity stands for seemed to make the business a pleasure and not just a duty. This was the year of our bi-annual Settlement School handicraft sale, held late in October, at the home of Barbara Miller O'Brien. Barbara was co-chairman for the sale, which was most satisfying. Little Pigeon profited from it and we enjoyed meeting friends and clientele around the beautiful tea-coffee table.

The November luncheon meeting, given by our Port Arthur members, at their club, was most enjoyable, as was the December 27 tea-dance at the Beaumont Club, our traditional 'honoring-the-pledges-and actives-at-home' affair.

Ann McKnight Dishman, chairman of the nominating committee, entertained us in her home on March 6, and presented the slate of new officers. A report from the Centennial Fund chairman, Peggy LePard Budd, was happily received, as was that given by Jane Seewald Adcock, club treasurer.

We are now looking forward to the May 23rd rush planning meeting at the home of Catherine Sullivan Tyrrell, and further planning toward a tentatively proposed benefit for a local charity.

This has been a good year, indeed, with another fulfilling one coming up under the leadership of our new president, Jonel Tinson Hurst, N. Mex. A.

VIDA THOMPSON PFEFFER

## BRAZOS VALLEY

The Brazos Valley Alumnae Club, made up of Pi Phis from eight communities, has had a very interesting year.

Funds were sent to the Centennial Birthday Gift in memory of the twelve Founders.

Our gifts to the Centennial Fund through the years have been entered in the Centennial Memorial Book in memory of former club members.

Our year book was commended for the general way in which it was done and for its interesting programs. There were seven programs using the Centennial theme wherever possible. The report of the rush chairman was the Report on the Centennial Initiates.

New Friends of '67 was a joint meeting with the Waco Pi Phi, a business meeting and luncheon at the Ridgewood Country Club in Waco.

Our third meeting was Centennial Plans for the Settlement School, and the fourth was Chapter Changes in 100 years, which was the program for Loyalty Day.

A program of a Century of Progress and Change was on Constitution and History, while our Founders' Day party was a joint party with Waco at Louise Porter's home and was called Centennial Party—The Day.

Winding up our year was the Centennial Jamboree at Bedias, a party for the husbands and wives, which was held at the home of Mary Catherine Upchurch and her husband.

KATHLEEN CLINTON SEALL

## DALLAS

The Dallas Alumnae Club enjoyed another productive year under the expert guidance of Blanche Fox Manning. Counting the senior and both junior groups, our total paid membership rose to 451.

The September kick-off meeting was a joint junior-senior affair and featured a lively panel discussion on rush. This inspired us to much energetic action in October. The 14th was meeting day with an interesting fashion analysis as the program. On the 18th a delicious and delightful tasting bee was held as a fund-raising effort headed by junior group president Carolyn Fulgham Butcher. The proceeds were used to support Settlement School and to bolster scholarship funds. Then on five consecutive days, October 24-28, our popular area coffees were held at homes in various neighborhoods throughout the city. The staggered dates allowed our energetic president to attend them all and enjoy the person-to-person contact provided by smaller meetings.

November showed no signs of a letdown with a regular meeting

plus a child guidance clinic held under the sponsorship of junior night group president, Linda Campbell Gist. The subject was dyslexia and the speaker, noted authority Dr. Lucius Waites. Proceeds from this function were given to the SMU Housing Foundation.

In December we held our annual alumnae-collegiate Christmas party honoring all Dallas Pi Phis in college here and elsewhere. And January proved a hilarious highlight due to a clever skit given as the program at our joint junior-senior meeting. "Rush Touchstone's Years" was depicted starting with Nancy Barnes Touchstone's rendition of rush on a trolley car in the '20s, proceeding through various modes of rush in the '30s, '40s and '50s, and climaxed by the 1967 skit reenacted for us by the actives. Such fun!

February found us attending meeting and also a book review given by Mrs. Eugene Bragg Smith for the benefit of the ever active junior day group. They used the proceeds to enlarge the funds gathered together by all our alumnae groups for our most ambitious project to date. This was sending Miss Janet Shipley, chief therapist at Caruth Rehabilitation Center to the Arts and Crafts School at Gatlinburg for a two week session. Miss Shipley brought her arts and crafts knowledge home to teach the handicapped patients at the center.

In March we met again and mapped out our beautiful Founders' Day banquet under the chairmanship of Nancy Wilson Williamson. Keynote speaker was Edythe Mulveyhill Brack, our Grand Vice President. A marvelous musical ceremony was performed under the leadership of Anne Reeves Carrozza. This featured an original song, "Pi Phi Reverie" by Rose Marie Benton Benton and Mitzi Walch Cleaver. As part of our Founders' Day celebration, gift appropriations were made to all chapters that have active members from Dallas.

We also donated \$500 to Texas B's Housing Corporation, as did the mothers' club. This gift was made possible by a fabulous three course dinner served between the acts of a play at the Dallas Theater Center, Eloise Tate Foster and Sue McFarland Barnes were responsible for this beautiful benefit.

And somehow, before May meeting and election rolled around, Dallas area Pi Phis also managed to successfully support two Holiday Theater Tours to New York, and to finance a commemorative spoon sale for Millie Allen Hightower, our National Centennial Project committee chairman. Dorothy Hines Dalton and Barbara Wells Moore, the local co-chairmen, report that these attractive Balfour silver demitasse spoons have been sold in every state of the union and in Canada, with all proceeds donated to the Centennial Fund.

At year's end we re-elected Blanche Fox Manning president, and we are looking forward to an equally active 1968 under her continually capable leadership.

CARLA COCKE FRANCIS

## EAST TEXAS

The Longview Pi Beta Phi Club held its first meeting of the year at the home of our president, Mrs. Taylor Milton, in October. The new officers for the year were introduced. It was announced that the Longview City Panhellenic would host the 12th annual convention of the Texas Association of City Panhellenics Council in Longview, April 19th and 20th. Two of our members, Mrs. Frank LeBus, Jr., treasurer for the Longview City Panhellenic served also as a state officer in the same capacity, and Mrs. Joe Walker was appointed historian and publicity chairman. Pi Beta Phi agreed to assist in the planning and to act as hostesses along with other sorority alumnae groups affiliated with Longview City Panhellenic. At the meeting, the announcement was made of the pledging of Mary Stinchcomb of Longview to Pi Beta Phi at the University of Texas.

It was with regret at our January meeting Mrs. Taylor Milton submitted her resignation because of a forthcoming move to Houston. Mrs. James K. Bivins was nominated and elected to fill the unexpired office of the president. Mrs. Bivins announced the pledging of Miss Sally Hewell of Longview to Pi Beta Phi at Texas Christian University. A monetary gift was sent to the Centennial Fund as an In Memoriam of two deceased members of the Longview Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club. Mrs. Frank LeBus, Jr., reported Mrs. Floyd R. Hightower, National Project Committee Chairman, would be the keynote guest speaker at the Texas Association of City Panhellenics banquet on the night of April 19 at the Cherokee Club in Longview. Pi Beta Phi served as hostess for the reception preceding the banquet.

We observed Founders' Day, April 28, at the Pinecrest Country Club in Longview, with a reception for neighboring alumnae from Tyler, Marshall, Lufkin, Kilgore and Pittsburg. The tables were decorated with wide wine streamers and large silver blue and wine paper flowers. A centerpiece consisting of wine and blue flowers circling twelve blue candles representing our twelve Founders was placed at the head table. Our program consisted of a review of the recent Panhellenic Convention for those unable to attend at the time by Mrs. Joe Walker. Mrs. James Bivins, president, read a letter from Mrs. Helen Boucher Dix, Grand Alumnae Vice President. Mrs. Bailey Sheppard, vice president, read the Founders' Day message from Mrs. R. H. Donaldson, National Historian; Mrs. J. Abbott discussed the Settlement School and displayed several items that had been made there, and Mrs. Oscar Marsh gave a description of Holt House, where the twelve Founders lived and closed the meeting with the beautiful and traditional candlelighting ceremony.

BOBBY JO SANFORD WALKER

## EL PASO

For years the alumnae group located on the Mexican border has been "muy contento" with its many accomplishments, but this year the El Paso Alumnae Club has truly outdone any past records.

The month of September found over forty Pi Phis attending the patio dinner and night meeting at the home of Mrs. John Grimmer, (Barbara Ziegler, Indiana I). A week later, nearly 200 Pi Phis and their guests filled the Festival Theatre to enjoy a cocktail hour and the play "Mr. Roberts". The brain behind this wildly successful moneymaking project was Mrs. John Ratliff, (Clare Perkins, Texas A) who is the newly elected president of Festival Theatre and serving her second year as the alumnae club's treasurer. And finally, before the month could wave her pretty hand good-by, we received the joyous news that five lovely El Paso girls had chosen to wear the wine and blue.

With many "pesos" to last the winter and five babies in the nest, the year flew by. In October, we met with the K A Theta December luncheon meeting was in the now famous Pancho Villa-type home of Mrs. S. E. Lockett, (Mary Fry, Texas A). After the March luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. John Foxworth, (Jan Jones, Texas A), the club added to its treasury by having each member bring several used paperback novels which we sold at fifty cents each. This clever idea was suggested by one of our new members, Mrs. Fred Mulberry (Pat Herber, Colorado A).

During one evening in May, the Pi Phis and their husbands attended a lovely dinner part at the Fort Bliss Officers Club where we wished our president, Mrs. Larry Gay, (Betty Lane Riggs, Nebraska B) and her husband good luck on their coming move to Hopwell, Va.

The success of this year is due to Mrs. Gay and to the entire El Paso Alumnae Club who have shown through their continued interest that the excellence of fine fellowship has not been forgotten.

CATHERINE CALHOUN MUNDELL

## FORT WORTH

The chronological order of the year began with a cocktail party for members and their husbands in June at the home of Mrs. Elton M. Hyder, Jr. The first meeting of the fall was held in the chapter room at Texas Christian University, thus giving us closer contact with the actives of Texas A and the opportunity to hear the results of a successful fall rush. The customary pledge dinner was furnished by the Fort Worth Alumnae Club.

The mother-daughter Christmas party was held in the home of Mrs. E. P. Leonard.

Our Red Letter Day money-making project made this a red letter year for Pi Beta Phi. The alumnae club was able to give our Texas Christian University chapter a brand new player piano. Also, the club will send Mrs. Job Hammond, a member of the Crippled Children and Adults Auxiliary, who is a volunteer at this center, to our Arts and Crafts School in Gatlinburg. She will study recreational crafts and return to our community to teach the patients at the center and train other volunteers. This contribution resulted in the center's offer to name the handicraft room in their new building, the Pi Beta Phi Room. In addition, the alumnae club supported all the Pi Beta Phi philanthropies, contributed to the Centennial Fund, continued support to the Pi Beta Phi Leadership Scholarship at Texas Christian University. The group also gave a gift to Texas A in honor of Verita Korth and Roberta Richards, outgoing and incoming presidents from Fort Worth. The alumnae further provided two camperships one to the Camp Fire Girls, and one to the Y.W.C.A.

Founders' Day banquet was held at Colonial Country Club. At this event, Mrs. Guy Pitner, an initiate at Illinois A in 1895, and Mrs. C. H. Pulley, a founder of Oklahoma A in 1910, were honored as Pi Beta Phi Angels. The continuity of the values of Pi Beta Phi were graphically represented by the presence of these angels and the newest initiates of Texas A.

SARAH COOKE KEASLER

## HOUSTON

The Houston Alumnae Club has completed an enjoyable and rewarding year with Suzanne Schmidt Braden as president. Lynn Rutland Wolf is president of the junior group.

At the September meeting Bebe Clemens Selig and Jane Arnold Head, chairmen of the Recommendations Committee, presented their report on rushing activities and results. An Arrowcraft sale at N.A.S.A. was conducted from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. October 18, at the Nassau Bay Shopping Center by Charlie Cox Cantrell, Elosie Glazner Hensley and Lucy Glazner Matkin. This sale was on an experimental basis and was fun for everyone who participated. Many new friends were made for Pi Beta Phi, although not much money was made for Arrowcraft. A Convention report was given by the president at the October meeting.

The club had a luncheon meeting in November. The annual holiday tea was held during the holidays honoring actives, pledges, and their mothers.

For the second year the Houston Alumnae Club has given two short term scholarships to the Craft Workshop in Gatlinburg, Tenn. These full scholarships include tuition, fees, room and board, and transportation. They were awarded to Mrs. Donald L. Peters who teaches weaving in hospitals and at Helena House for

senior citizens and to Mrs. Doris LeBlanc, a craft specialist with the Parks and Recreation Department of Houston.

Dona Lucas Stovall has one outstanding job as chairman of the Centennial Fund. A total of 706 fraternity members have been contacted in the Houston area and 422 of these have contributed to the fund. Houston has given \$4726.50 at this date.

The junior group will select the winner of the Junior Scholarship Award which will be announced at Convention in June. The group has their first luncheon this year. Sixty girls attended this successful meeting.

The highlight of the spring was the Founders' Day Centennial luncheon which was held April 29 in the new Junior League building. Mrs. Margaret de Garmo Payne, a Golden Arrow member, was toastmistress for the 156 members in attendance. Edythe Mulveyhill Brack, Grand National Vice President was our speaker. The junior group put on an original skit. Three new Golden Arrow members in the Houston area were announced before the candlelighting ceremony and the loving cup ceremony.

JOAN JESTER BERRY

## LUBBOCK

The Pi Phi alumnae of Lubbock, feel they are very fortunate to have the opportunity of working with an active chapter. When the chapter is an outstanding one such as Texas I our work is very pleasant. Many of our duties and functions relate to the active chapter.

The summer months were spent painting, making curtains and giving the Pi Phi Lodge a new look. We plan to do extensive work on the lodge this summer, also.

Pre-rush began with our annual spaghetti supper. This fun event was held in the home of Gayle Wolfe West. An enjoyable evening spent with the alumnae, mothers, patronesses and the active chapter. We were eager to offer that helping hand during rush by offering our homes for parties, preparing refreshments for the parties, and serving two meals each day at the lodge for the actives.

Without a rest after rush, we progressed on to our monthly meetings. October was a luncheon with mother's club. November was our money making project — a baked goods booth at the Chi Omega Christmas Boutique. December brought us a beautiful Christmas tea with the mother's club and the actives. January was our cooky shine (this is a favorite with us). February sent a style show with lovely Pi Phi models. March was election of new officers. There were business meetings, installation of officers, Founder's Day with the actives, and our farewell party for the graduating seniors.

Centennial was the exciting word for us this year. To better acquaint other groups with Pi Phi, we provided the table decorations for the spring Panhellenic luncheon. The tables were decorated with gold draped Pi Phi angels surrounded by green ivy and wine and blue flowers. Our president Sue Hancock, gave a brief talk on the founding of Pi Phi and presented Settlement School door prizes. The highlight of the year was the Centennial art mart featuring articles made by the actives and a bake shop filled with delicious goodies made by the alums. Proceeds from this sale went as our contribution to Centennial.

We were visited by Dorothy Birdwell, Nu South Province President, and Dorothy Weaver Morgan, Grand President-Elect. These visits left us with new goals and renewed enthusiasm.

This has been a delightful, busy but meaningful year. We now look forward to the new year and the leadership of Ann Kerr Johnson.

POLLY LOWE

## MIDLAND

Plans for future activities were made during the June meeting of the Midland Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club under the leadership of Frances Gary Waters. The activities included a patio party for members and their husbands in June, a Settlement School sale and tea in the fall, and a December holiday party honoring Pi Beta Phi pledges, actives, and their mothers.

The Founders' Day luncheon in April was quite successful. A clever skit written by a member of the alumnae club paid tribute to the twelve founders and the 100th anniversary of the women's fraternity.

One of the most successful projects was the Settlement School sale and tea in October. A display and sale of handweaving and native crafts made by the mountain people of Tennessee highlighted the tea. Guests were delighted with the home-baked goods provided by the alumnae.

New officers, headed by Mary Helliker Rasmussen, were installed during a luncheon meeting in February. Marilyn McKnight Harrison will be the delegate to the Centennial Celebration in June.

LOUAN PARKS ROGERS

## RICHARDSON

A lovely luncheon, in September, set the mood for an enthusiastic and busy year for Richardson alumnae. Under the able leadership of our program chairman, Glenda Leford, we had very interesting and varied programs. Guest speakers spoke on investments in October and the Fine Arts in November.

In November, a very successful bazaar and Settlement School



sale was held. This was our first attempt at such a large project. We plan to make this an annual event in order to provide a scholarship to send an interested and worthy individual to Pi Beta Phi's Arts and Crafts School. This year we also provided food, clothing and supplies for the Migrant Workers Camp at Princeton.

A Christmas party, at which the members exchanged gifts, brought a happy close to 1966.

The opportunity for us to try on wigs of various types, shapes and colors, was provided at our January meeting. Needless to say, fun was had by all. We met jointly with KKM in February to hear Mrs. Floyd Hightower, our National Chairman of Centennial Projects, speak on "Trends on College Campuses." A delightful cooky shine was held in March. Founders' Day was celebrated with a catered banquet at the home of Jean Savage. Also, in April, our husbands joined us at a very gay "Las Vegas" and breakfast party.

We finished an active year, in May, with the installation of officers which was followed by a luncheon.

VIRGINIA BOGERT TOMLINSEN

## SAN ANTONIO

San Antonio again saw a very busy and, we think, a very successful year. The fall began with a new and enjoyable twist—a jaunt by some of our alumnae to Austin to meet with the Austin alumnae at the Pi Phi house at the University of Texas and then on to luncheon.

In October we had our Settlement School sale, always a busy and energetic time. We felt it was successful and as usual, our hats off to our mothers' club who always seem to be there when needed. We are ever grateful to Annabel Sweeny and her family for offering their lovely home for the sale.

The annual Christmas coffee honoring our local Pi Phi debutantes, Jane Dunbar and Sue Nitschke (who incidentally were also members of the in-town court in Fiesta de San Antonio), our actives, and the new Pi Phi pledges was held in the home of Mrs. I. R. Moore, mother of our own very capable alumnae president, Carol Ann Moore Killian. It was a very beautiful and festive occasion. Again we are indebted to a most capable and devoted mothers club.

As threatened last year, we tried another Pi Phi bridge night this year, in February, in the home of Karen Akard Bitter. It proved to be a most delightful evening.

March brought a real business meeting in the home of Barbara Loffland Middleton with election of officers, appointments of new chairmen, convention talk, and of course, very good company.

Our Founders' Day luncheon was held at the San Antonio Junior League's Bright Shawl Tea Room. The crowd seems to swell every year with the chance to visit with friends one seldom gets to see. We were privileged to share with Florence Lyford Nelson her new membership in the Order of the Golden Arrow. Her acceptance speech was quite memorable in that she said she has five older sisters, all Pi Phis; two daughters and one granddaughter who were Pi Phis. So Pi Beta Phi naturally had a very special place in her heart. We felt she was speaking for all of us as we closed another memorable year for our San Antonio Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club.

GAY BLANKS KEAHEY

## TYLER

The Tyler Alumnae Club started off the year with the exciting news of two new pledges at the University of Texas: Carol Caton and Suzanne Cornelius. Our first meeting's program was an interesting and informative quiz program of Pi Phi lore. Certainly one of the year's highlights was the annual Christmas tea for new pledges, and what a fine crowd we had!

In January the club was treated to a delightful visit from Dorothy Birdwell, Nu Province President, and a luncheon was held in her honor at Willowbrook Country Club. Many Pi Phis from throughout East Texas attended, and a further opportunity to visit with alumnae from neighboring towns arose when several carloads from the Tyler club journeyed to Longview to celebrate Founders' Day with the members of our sister club. The program was most enjoyable and inspiring, and we were all thrilled to be a part of our Centennial celebration.

The year closed with a very special meeting, a luncheon honoring our very own Golden Arrow Pi Phi, and it is Tyler's privilege to have three of these delightful ladies, who were our honored guests.

BETTY BOLLMAN COBB

## XI PROVINCE

### BOULDER

The Boulder Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club moved into an active year with the beginning of Colorado A's rush week. We helped behind the scenes and presented the actives with a bushel of apples and a skit to ease them through the week. A style show Luncheon, also held in September, was both an enjoyable afternoon and a beneficial fund raiser.

In October we felt rewarded by our efforts during rush as we entertained a wonderful class of new pledges at the Pi Phi House.

The November meeting found a large number of alumnae learning of the newest in wigs and hair pieces at a wig party. As a result of this there seemed to be a few "new looks" at our December cocktail party.

In March we again enjoyed the chance to know the actives better as we entertained the seniors at a pot luck supper. Each was presented with a gift.

Our Boulder club had the honor of planning and hosting the Founders' Day luncheon in April this year. It is always fun to have so many actives and alumnae together. We especially enjoyed our special guests—the thirty-six Golden Arrow members.

April also found us spring house cleaning to prepare for a rummage sale. The proceeds from this even were used to augment our scholarship fund, given each year to a deserving Pi Phi active.

In May we joined the Delta Gammas and husbands of both groups to tour the Coors Brewery, followed by a delightful Dutch Lunch.

ELINOR ADAMS KILLORIN

## BOZEMAN

The Bozeman Alumnae Club with a membership of thirty, spent an active year under the guidance of our very capable president, Velma Edwards Story.

Our first activity of the year was helping during the fall rush parties at the Pi Beta Phi Chapter House.

In October, the annual cooky shine for the pledges was held at the chapter house. Lois Butler Payson gave the history of Montana A for the benefit of the new pledges.

A most successful Arrowcraft sale was held in November at the home of Marie Bunnell Davidson. Spiced cider, coffee and cookies were served throughout the day and evening to the visitors. The efficiency of our chairman and her committee made the event an enjoyable social affair as well as a successful sale of Arrowcraft products.

The senior dinner for the active girls graduating this year was held at the Riverside Country Club. The affair was well attended and enjoyed by all.

On April 30, our Founders' Day brunch was held at the Hotel Baxter. At this affair, awards were made to outstanding girls in the chapter. Also, Winifred Story Lovelace, was honored for her efforts in the building and completion of the new chapter house.

HELEN MCARTHUR HOWARD

## CASPER

The Casper Alumnae Club under the capable leadership of Jean Mercer Dalton and her enthusiastic officers kicked off the 1966 season with a garden patio meeting. A pleasant morning discussion of prospective rushees resulted in three Casper girls pledging in the fall. The alumnae club gave full support to all of the interesting material available and it bore dividends with a fine pledge group from Casper of whom we are very proud.

The fall season was a busy one with a complete report by Ruth Scott Hocker on the 45th Convention Work Shop at Gatlinburg, the Settlement School activities and the coming Centennial Convention in Chicago in June. Jane Bon Swanton presented Settlement School articles and outlined a program of co-operation with private clubs and coffees in friend's homes which certainly has shown a rise in Settlement School goods sold during the year as this has been one of our peak years. In preparation for the holiday season, a clever arts and crafts display and program was given with each member present making a green tulle wreath at the finish of the program which touched each Pi Phi with the Christmas spirit and prepared us for the following meeting in December at which time a song fest took place with the exchange of gifts. A tea for actives, pledges and their mothers was given between Christmas and New Years at which time the alumnae were able to renew acquaintance with the interests and needs of our active girls.

After the February business meeting, the girls enjoyed a purely social evening of bridge followed by a dessert. During the March meeting, Mary Thompson South presented a clever cross word puzzle game on the Pi Beta Phi Constitution and History and needless to say many of our faces were red but it was great fun and brought back happy memories. The season closed in April with a Founders' Day luncheon and birthday celebration including a lighted cake in honor of the Centennial year. The Casper (Alumnae Club) received a nice birthday gift of a check from the Casper Symphony Guild for having created the most popular table (by public vote) for the Symphony Guild money making project "Table Talk." We owe a debt of gratitude to Settlement School as we used the theme Wooden "Salad Be Good;" bright orange place mats, wooden plates, candlesticks, fruit, rooster, napkin rings—all items from Settlement School!—and how that money prize enhances our budget!

RUTH SCOTT HOCKER

## CHEYENNE

The Cheyenne Alumnae Club completed another busy and satisfying year under the guidance of its president, Joan Renkel Lenz, and her board.

The August rush and recommendation meeting was held in the home of Genevieve Rice Smith, and once again we were on the way to a goodly amount of activity.

Settlement School provided the club with one of its most ambitious and successful projects—an open house and informal tea at the home of Patricia Courtney Gizinski, the Settlement School sale

chairman. A splendid club representation, along with many faithful and new friends, enjoyed an outstanding display of items and braved the Wyoming weather's drastic changes.

November and December meetings in the homes of Josephine Savory Lynch and Joan Renkel Lenz were social, and designed for us to become better acquainted with newer members and renew former friendships.

In January we completed the plans for our tenth annual Arrow Ball, which was held February 4, 1967, in the Coach Room East of the Hitching Post Inn, to honor the actives and pledges at Wyoming and Cheyenne girls at nearby schools. This was truly a gala evening.

A silent auction in March at Evelyn Bon Patterson's was most entertaining and helped the Centennial Fund.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a delightful luncheon, which was highlighted by a showing of wigs, which were modeled by six of our members. Katherine Miller Mabec and Mary Knolle Mel-drum provided a splendid afternoon.

The cooky shine was combined with installation of new officers at Little America. The club met for dinner and had a chance to reminisce past years from pictures, clippings, and other mementoes provided by the members. It was a fitting and pleasurable end of another alumnae club year.

JOSEPHINE SAVORY LYNCH

## DENVER

We have had a very successful and enjoyable year under the capable leadership of our president, Barbara Boves.

In August we had a 'coats on' buffet dinner in the Phipps' garden. The actives of our three chapters were guests. We were royally entertained by a brass quintet from the young symphony players who gather from all over the United States to play summer concerts in Evergreen.

In September day we had our luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Dameron. Barbara told us about the Convention and particularly the thrill of the dedication of the Lolita Snell Prouty ceramic wing. Mrs. Howard reported on rush activities and read the list of pledges. Mrs. John Akolt gave a delightful book review.

Mrs. Robert Hawley was our hostess for the annual Settlement School tea in October. Excellent planning and organization on the part of Mrs. Gordon Bennett and Mrs. Milton Boslough resulted in highly successful sales.

November found us at Mrs. Dawson's home for lunch. The program was a delightful and varied display of Pi Phi Christmas talent. Tickets were sold for a Della Robia wreath made by Mrs. Gromer. It was to be raffled in December with the proceeds going to the Centennial Fund.

In December we enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. John Allen. A chorus from Cherry Creek High School provided a program of Christmas music.

The junior alumnae joined us for a night meeting in January at the Denver University chapter house. Mrs. Prouty showed slides of Settlement School—past and present. She told the history of the school and plans for the future. We were all thrilled to see the ceramic wing. She made the Settlement School come alive for us.

George Washington's birthday was celebrated at our benefit luncheon and fashion show for Craig Rehabilitation Hospital. Mrs. Hawley and Mrs. Gromer arranged a marvelous afternoon at the Brown Palace Hotel. After a delicious luncheon, we were treated to fashions from Cates.

In March, at the lovely home of Mrs. Herman Maul, we elected new officers and saw a preview of the Founders' Day program.

Boulder was the setting for our Centennial Founders' Day. Colorado had open house from ten until noon when we gathered at the Harvest House for luncheon. Mrs. Lomila Rogers, Alumnae Province President, was a special guest and brought out an enthusiastic group of Wyoming Pi Phi. The three Colorado chapters were also represented by actives and alumnae. Mrs. Alberta Iliif and Mrs. Laura Epperson were honored as were all Golden Arrow Pi Phi. The program was presented by Rosemary Rienks, Ruth Kessling, and Rick Schmidt of Channel 6. Months of research and organization resulted in "How Pi Phi Came to Colorado." This is a marvelous movie made up of authentic documents and photographs from the beginning of Pi Beta Phi through the growth of the Colorado chapters. Mrs. William Reno organized an outstanding Founders' Day and is to be congratulated.

Our last meeting of the year was a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Richard Olson. Denver's gardening expert, Mr. Herb Gundell, spoke on summer gardening or how to get rid of weeds and pests for wall to wall greenery. Our new officers were installed and thanks were given to Barbara Boves with whom it has been a pleasure for all of us to work this year.

PHOEBE FITZELL EBAUGH

## DENVER JUNIOR

The Denver Junior Alumnae Club has had a most interesting and successful year under the leadership of our president, Mary Olson Lester. Our activities began prior to the September meeting with informal coffees to enable new Denver area Pi Phi to get acquainted with Pi Phi in their own neighborhoods. We staffed Pepsi Cola carts at the fairs at shopping centers to begin our money making in late summer and early fall.

At our September meeting we all joined together to meet new girls, greet old friends, hear the year's plans for the club, and be entertained by our own talented members. The October program was flower arranging by Mrs. Robert Kosanke.

Our junior members helped the senior club plan the Settlement School tea, assisting in the selling of goods, and acting as hostesses. This always is a successful event held at a lovely home of a senior member in Denver.

In November we met at Craig Rehabilitation Hospital for a talk by the director and a tour of the facilities. This enabled all of us to have a better understanding of the needs of the hospital and the work which is done there—thus helping us to understand what our money is being used for and the plans they have for expansion. Daphne Sankey, one of our members, is head of the auxiliary there and has several volunteers from our groups.

One of our two money raising projects was held on Saturday, November 12. We invited friends to a luncheon and fashion show at Kolowich estate in Cherry Hills. Stevie Brunke Green and Marilyn Gideon Parker and their committee worked very hard and their efforts were successful.

In January we had our annual joint meeting with the senior alumnae and were very fortunate to have our own Mrs. Lolita Prouty present a Centennial program. Her own personal slides were shown and she narrated, telling us about her visit to Settlement School and the exciting dedication of the ceramic wing of the Arts and Crafts Center honoring her.

February proved to be a very interesting and educational meeting when we heard Dr. Francis Raley and his wife speak on their experiences in Nepal in the summer of 1966. Several of us were able to attend the senior alumnae fashion show benefit at the Brown Palace Hotel on February 22. Two of our juniors were lovely models in the show.

March was election month and following the meeting we had a cup auction.

Our second large way and means project was a dessert card party held at Phipps Tennis Club on the evening of April 25. One hundred and thirty Pi Phi and friends joined in bridge competition and won many nice door prizes donated to us by local merchants.

The following Saturday was a beautiful day for a drive to Boulder for Founders' Day. Centennial Year was celebrated at a luncheon followed by a movie prepared by Denver alumnae, telling the history of the Colorado chapters. This year we gave our contribution to Scottsdale School for Mentally Retarded Children in the form of a scholarship for a child who could not pay his full expenses at the school. MaryAnn Mize Dickenson, philanthropies chairman, supervised parties for the children at all the holiday times. Our girls helped the children have a good time by taking refreshments, playing games, making masks at Halloween, trimming a Christmas tree, making valentines in February and hunting for eggs at Easter.

Our final meeting of the season, May 9, was held at Green Mountain Townhouses Club. As usual, it was a supper meeting and fun evening, saddened only by a farewell skit given by the girls "graduating" into the senior alumnae club. Prizes were awarded for the bridge marathon and newly elected officers were installed. Our new board, led by Joanne Shroyer Bowman, is already at work planning for next year's activities.

NANCY JENSEN YARRINGTON

## FORT COLLINS

The Fort Collins Alumnae Club began the year with our Annual House Tour in September. Eight homes were shown, and at the Pi Phi house tea was served and articles from the Arrowcraft Shop were displayed and sold. It was a most successful project and one in which our non Pi Phi friends also participated. After next year's tour we hope to be able to completely finish the basement of the chapter house.

On February eleventh we gave a brunch for the new initiates of Colorado Gamma at the home of our president, Mildred Power. Throughout the year we had four luncheon meetings at the Pi Phi house, combining business with pleasure.

We are most fortunate to have with us Mildred Horn as the new housemother for Colorado Gamma and also as a Pi Phi Alumna. She is a wonderful help in bringing us closer to the active chapter and in keeping us informed of the girls' need and activities.

VIRGINIA BRUNS MARSHALL

## LARAMIE

The Laramie Alumnae Club has had a good year in spite of the fact that not enough of us participate.

We have had the required number of meetings and three extra ones. Some of these have been morning affairs with coffee.

We gave a money making bridge dessert at the chapter house in early November which was successful. We gave Settlement School articles as prizes. Many of the guests expressed disappointment that we had no Settlement School display and sale.

In late November there was a party honoring the pledges. In February there was the pie social for all the girls at the house, which was also election and installatin of officers.

In March the alumnae were invited to the house for dinner. At that time the alumnae presented the scholarship awards. This is usually done at Founders' Day, but this year the actives and all alumnae who wish to participate, will join the Boulder alumnae and actives at Boulder for this celebration.

Last fall the Alumnae Rushing Recommendation Committee functioned well.

BEATRICE DANA MARSTON

## PUEBLO

Pueblo Pi Phis began the year with a luncheon in July to discuss top girls from our local high schools who would be going to college in the fall.

We had three business meetings during the year. In September we had a report on rush and planned activities for the year. In November we made plans to brighten the Christmas holidays for a needy family. Each year at Christmas we donate canned goods, clothing, cooking utensils, etc. and give a present to each member of the family. This year we wrapped gifts with a fancy ornament for the Christmas tree on top. Our third business meeting was in April and included election of officers.

In March we invited members of other sororities to a Greek coffee. The guest of honor was the president of the newly formed Panhellenic Council.

Our final activity was a party with husbands, a potluck dinner.

MARY BETH JENSEN

## OMICRON PROVINCE

### BELLEVUE

The first meeting for the year was the annual fall luncheon given by the board members, at which time the year's projects and programs were discussed.

Some of the various programs used following the monthly meetings were: wig demonstration, seed pod arrangements, candle making, investment programming, and pediatrics.

The third annual Christmas tour was held with great success and enthusiasm. Six Pi Phi's homes were open to the public in the afternoon and evening. An area or room was decorated such as: gay Mexican party room, formal Williamsburg dining room, traditional Spanish entry and living room, old-fashioned kitchen, and a Charles Dickens living area. Settlement School items were on display at the home where refreshments were served.

In March, theatre night was held with several pre-theatre parties. The yearly bridge tournament was a highlight in the project schedule with both couples and ladies divisions participating. This is open to anyone.

The Centennial celebration at the Founders' Day banquet was of special interest to the Eastside Alumnae Club as they were in charge of the decorations. It was also the time to present the two scholarships to two very deserving Pi Phi "Angels."

The May meeting was the annual potluck dinner. This seems to be the night when all the members relax and look back at the many fun projects, new friends; and forward to another year of Pi Phi service and the personal rewards of being a wearer of the wine and blue.

NORMA COOK LEPSON

### BOISE

The Boise Alumnae Club had an exciting year under the capable leadership of Vonnie Thompson West.

In late August, the alumnae entertained the actives at a patio dinner to discuss rushing before the actives went off to their various schools.

A morning coffee hour and get-acquainted meeting held in October was well-attended. Our traditional holiday luncheon December 28, for area actives, their mothers and alumnae was a delightful affair.

Our fund raising project for the year, a wine-tasting party in February, was most successful. Everyone had a good time, and we added the profits from this party to our scholarship fund.

In March we invited the gardening editor of our local newspaper to be our speaker.

Boise Pi Beta Phis will again join Panhellenic members in selling tickets for a series of children's movies to be shown this summer at a local theater. The profits will be used for the Panhellenic Scholarship Fund.

Our official year ended with our Founders' Day luncheon and installation of new officers April 29.

LUCILLE B. JOHNSTON

## COOS COUNTY

Coos County Alumnae Club realized a good profit from the annual sale of Settlement School items. The sale and coffee hour took place at the home of Mrs. Oscar Weed.

In December we hosted a luncheon for the actives in the area. In April the Founders' Day banquet at the Coos Country Club, our husbands as guests.

We were proud to have one of our members, Mrs. George Gant (Virginia), chosen for "Outstanding Young Women of America." The previous year Mrs. Cameron Thom (Helen) received the same honor.

AMARYLLIS McSWAIN

## EUGENE

The Eugene Alumnae Club had an interesting and rewarding year under the able leadership of Nan Miller. We met for dessert at the home of Corlene Keller in September and had our usual good time of catching up on summer activities.

The October dinner meeting had a most interesting program presented by Reed & Cross showing flower arrangements with real and artificial flowers. In November we met at Jane Moshofsky's home where we all enjoyed meeting the new pledges and being entertained by them with a style show of their own clothes.

December was a busy and a fun filled month with our Christmas Bazaar at the home of Gloria Skade and our money making project of selling Christmas wrapping paper. Both were a huge success. In February we honored Frances Shoemaker Gregg, a Golden Arrow member.

Mary Christoferson had us for dessert in April. A Peace Corps worker showed slides and gave a most interesting talk of his two years in Africa. Our year of activities ended at the beautiful home of Fran Warren with the alumnae honoring the seniors of Oregon installation of new alumnae officers. Marcia Gartrell, our historian, presented her new history scrapbook with pictures and clippings of the Pi Phi activities for the year. It was a very happy ending to another busy Pi Phi year.

MARIAN FALLOON BORCHARDT

## MEDFORD

The summer meeting was held in August at the home of Mary Moffat with the actives as guests. The 1966-1967 year ended with the honoring of the Pi Phi Founders at a brunch at the Rogue Valley Country Club. New officers for the coming year were installed. A discussion was held as to how to increase our membership at alumnae meetings and how to become better acquainted with our actives.

MARGARET GESELL McGEARY

## SALEM

The Oregon I pledges from Willamette University met with us at our October meeting and we enjoyed the hospitality of Nancy Wallace Gormsen, granddaughter of one of our twelve Founders. Meeting at the home of Barbara Porter McCullough in November, the club heard an interesting Centennial program. We were busy that month, too, with a highly successful rummage sale and Settlement School sale.

Odell Savage Ohling opened her home for the December vacation coffee, given by our past presidents in honor of actives, pledges, their mothers, and alumnae. In January, the club met at the Oregon I Chapter House with the active members as guests.

K K I K A Ø joined the Pi Phi alumnae at Vivian Aspinwall Chambers home for a joint February meeting. Dr. Leonard Rice, president of Oregon College of Education, gave a stimulating talk at the informal gathering. In March, Melva Boon Kennen was hostess for the meeting where we held election of officers.

Jean White Potts was chairman for the Centennial birthday party and Founders Day banquet. The buffet luncheon was exquisite in every detail and this April festivity was a fitting tribute to our 100 years. At the May meeting, Jeannett Gilbertson Fields was hostess where the new officers were installed.

ANN GILLENWATERS CHAMBERLAIN

## SPOKANE

The seventy-five active members of Spokane Alumnae Club enjoyed a most rewarding and productive year with Nancy Gale Compau as president.

Kept in mind throughout the year was the purpose of an alumnae club set to words in the yearbook.

... shall be to further the friendship of the members of Pi Beta Phi; The alternate monthly dinner-dessert meetings at the lovely homes of such members as Marge Richardson Sherwin, Illeana Oliver Wood and Margaret Day Anderson provided this opportunity. Interesting and informative programs were arranged by Marilyn Melin Sandberg. At the home of Peggy Vorous Gale, Bette Shriver Tomlinson, organizational in Spokane civic theatre, gave a talk on that subject. Mrs. Robert Stuart, national president of the League of Women Voters and a member of the President's Crime Commission was guest speaker at the home of Joan Ross Miller. Margery Lomax Mallory hosted a couple's get-acquainted party before the Panhellenic ball in December. Spokane-area actives were entertained twice—in the summer at the lovely lake home of Jean Hildebrandt Krueger, and at the annual Christmas Tea to which their mothers were also invited.

... to strengthen the local chapter and national organization; A program aptly entitled "Our Centennial" was presented by Alice Turner Stilson at the home of Barbara Baker Rodway. Marilyn Brumblay Stocker and Jane Saling Schaeffer headed a successful rummage sale which enabled substantial gifts to be sent to Idaho A and Washington B for use in each chapter house. All ten Golden Arrow members were honored guests at the Loyalty Day dinner and cooky shine that followed at Marjorie Gleason Black's, Founders' Day was celebrated by sixty-five members at a banquet held on the 100th anniversary date, April 28.

... and to aid in the maintenance of Pi Beta Phi Settlement

School and in the local Pi Beta Phi projects; The sale of recipes, Arrowcraft articles and tickets helped the annual spring tasting luncheon chairmanned by Jill Kromer McBride to be such a success that a \$500 scholarship to Settlement School was realized. Applications were received and a volunteer worker for the Spokane Rehabilitation Center was selected. The hope is that the recipient will continue to use his new-found skills for the betterment of the community. This final club-wide endeavor tied together each segment of the purpose and made the year a very neat package indeed.

KEVA PRINGLE MONSON

## YAKIMA

The Fanny Whitenack Libby Alumnae Club, under the leadership of Marilyn Noeska Baldwin, began the year with an October dinner meeting at the home of Barbara Stepney Kosbab. Mrs. John Campbell, mother of Lorna Campbell Dempsey, gave a delightful talk titled "Art in One Women's Life."

Our Arrowcraft sale, which was held at a local bank, came in November. During the Christmas holidays a coffee, honoring actives, pledges and their mothers, was held at the home of Anne Fry Miller.

"Centennial Celebration" was the program topic at the February dinner meeting held in the home of Jean Howard Smith.

Elise Tiffany Cunningham hosted the March meeting. An interesting talk and demonstration of making dry floral arrangements was presented by guest speaker Mrs. Frank Schields.

Julia Shadbolt Kuehn gave us the use of her garage for a spring garage sale. Proceeds from the sale were contributed to the centennial fund.

Pi Phis from the surrounding area joined in the Founders' Day celebration at the home of Lorna Dempsey.

At our final May meeting Iva Stokes Lee was hostess. The mystery guest, Madame Fifi, was none other than our own Bunny Jones Chastain who gave us a very interesting account of her trip from Seattle to Vancouver, B. C. via the Panama and Suez Canals.

ALICE PETERSON O'BRIEN

## WALLA WALLA

Walla Walla Alumnae Club had a very successful year under the efficient leadership of Mrs. W. G. Ledbetter. Our summer meeting was a garden coffee at the home of Mrs. Frederic Davis with Mrs. Madison R. Jones assisting. Several summer visitors and active members were welcomed. Rush recommendations were discussed.

In September Mrs. Wallace Evans entertained at a coffee with the assistance of Mrs. Gordon Adams. Two new alumnae, who had recently moved to Walla Walla, were introduced to the group. They are Mrs. Lorren Osburn, Nebraska B and Mrs. Ann Holt, Missouri A. Mrs. Dorothy Elliott was honored for her 50 years in II B  $\Phi$  and presented the Golden Arrow.

Mrs. W. G. Ledbetter entertained the club in February assisted by Mrs. Donald Taylor. Mrs. Ralph Corkrum reported on the Centennial. Plans were laid for a Settlement School sale in the fall. A committee was appointed to begin making arrangements.

Founders' Day dinner was held at the lovely home of Mrs. Ward Gardner. Twenty-eight members were present to share the festivities. Tribute was paid to our Founders and proud past. Looking to the future, Mrs. Frederic Davis is planning to be our delegate to Convention this summer.

CAPPY RITCHIE

## WENATCHEE

Mrs. Dorothy Rice Roberts as the new president conducted varied and interesting meetings.

The rush meeting in August started the season with enthusiasm. It was followed by a November meeting at the home of Ella Mae McBride Crowl.

A delightful luncheon for the actives was the highlight of December. It is always rewarding to meet the young women who are carrying on the traditions of Pi Beta Phi.

Grace Weister, one of our fifty year Pi Phis hosted the February meeting. Settlement School and the Centennial Fund were the main topics.

The state of new offices was discussed at the March meeting at the home of Mrs. Pat Ivy Parker. It was with pleasure that Dorothy Rice Roberts was voted the Convention Delegate.

Once again Wardine Fenton hosted the Founders' Day dinner. The candle lighting ceremony was especially impressive. We were so pleased to have several out of town members as we always look forward to their visits. This is a wonderful way to end the year as we fully realize the warmth and closeness of the bonds of Pi Beta Phi.

SUSAN NASH CAMMACK

## PI NORTH PROVINCE

### BAKERSFIELD

A gourmet luncheon in October at the popular Guild House initiated another successful year for the Bakersfield Alumnae Club.

Joan Tanner Paynter presided over a short business meeting which featured the presentation of the year's plans.

December saw us enjoying our annual cocktail-dinner party with our husbands at the beautiful new home of Vickie Ewart Shipman.

Another well-attended luncheon meeting at the Guild House was held in March. Plans for Founders' Day were formulated at this time, and particular emphasis was given to a discussion of the Centennial Year.

Founders' Day was celebrated in April at the home of Mary Ann Cotton Green, featuring champagne and a delicious box lunch. The charming lunch boxes were of silver blue decorated with wine colored ribbons. Special tribute was paid to our two Golden Arrow members, Agnes Maloney Holmquist and Laura Kirby Robinson; the latter unfortunately was ill and unable to be with us. At this time, officers for next year were elected.

With the traditional husbands and members barbecue at the lovely mountain home of Alice Rankin Beard in Walkers Basin—an important historical area in Kern County—another interesting year was brought to a close.

BETTY GROVE MAHONEY

## BERKELEY-EAST BAY

Our club's activities began on September 15 with a luncheon meeting at the home of Peggy West. Plans for the Settlement School tea were discussed and there was installation of officers.

On October 20 we had our very successful Settlement School tea at the lovely home of Jane Lee. We started with a morning coffee from 10:30 to 12:00 and had tea in the afternoon.

In November we had a dessert meeting at the chapter house where we heard reports from convention and were entertained by the active members.

The December dessert at the home of Tony O'Maley gave us an opportunity to exchange Christmas ornaments and decorations with the proceeds going to the Centennial Fund. Our guest at this meeting was Margaret Honing, our alumnae province president.

We started out the new year with a supper meeting at the home of Nancy Johnston and were entertained with a most interesting historical program.

March was a very busy month with a dessert meeting at the home of Sylvia Roberts. We then had a fund raising bridge luncheon at the chapter house which was most successful and enjoyed by all who attended.

On April 20 we had our Founder's Day cooky shine at the home of Betty Lathrop which was highlighted by the fact that we were most fortunate to have with us the Grand President, Alice Weber Johnston. The active chapter and San Francisco alumnae also joined us.

Our annual cocktail party on May 20 at the home of Eleanor Angwin is always a great success, and with it we wind up a most delightful year.

SYLVIA ROBERTS

## CONTRA COSTA

The year 1966-67 has been very interesting for the Contra Costa Alumnae Club. We have enjoyed many new members and also have made the acquaintance of several of the Golden Arrow members living in our area. Our May meeting honored these ladies at the home of Mary Ann Behlen Hruska. Maide Baker Bloodgood treated us to reminiscences of her days as a Pi Beta Phi active. ("A popular date was one who remembered to pump some water before he left.") Her sister Esther Baker Ferguson from San Francisco joined us for the evening. Also present from the Golden Arrow group were Dorothy Morrison Gibson, Edna Cunningham, and Hester Garvey.

We began our Centennial year at the home of Marcene Jeffrey Adams to plan our Settlement School sale and tea. We held the sale September 28 at the Greenbrook Raquet Club in Danville. Bette Hintz Childs conducted a most successful sale both at the tea and during the year. Polly Hayward Kaiser handled the tea and cookies portion of the event.

In October we met at the home of Mary Ellen Duis Matthias to hear a speaker from the new, acclaimed Oakland Museum. This was one of many excellent programs planned by our vice president, Sally Murphy Morris.

November's meeting was hosted by past president Betty Lawton Swanson. The director of Student Health Services at the University of California at Berkeley gave us as insight into the problems of LSD and similar drugs.

In December we repeated our successful silent auction of "Make it, Bake it, Sew it, Grow it" ideas for Christmas, Winnie Callaway Rupprecht held the meeting in her holiday bedecked home.

January brought an unusual event in the form of a cocktail party in the clubhouse and model homes of Walnut Woods, a new housing development in Concord. The management provided champagne and hors d'oeuvres for the affair. As a further promotional gambit they provided each of the more than 100 couples attending with a bag of walnuts to be used in the "gambling room." Helen Kramer Tobol's husband took home a color television set for having won the most walnuts by the end of the evening! We collected admission at the door and had no expenses.

A tour of *Sunset Magazine's* offices in Palo Alto was our February destination. *Sunset*, the Magazine of Western Living, has lovely gardens and model kitchens which were of interest to all of us.

In March we enjoyed an evening of business and socializing at the home of Norma Kirkpatrick Griffith.

Ann Johnson Preece "brought out the dishes" for our April Founders' Day potluck supper. We played an interesting game of Pi Phi Bingo created by Sally Murphy Morris to help us brush up on our fraternity facts.

In June our outgoing president Margie May Forster was hostess at a swim party for the year's wind-up meeting.

MARY ANN BEHLEN HRUSKA

## HONOLULU

The alumnae club of Honolulu enjoyed a successful year under the leadership of Tod Haglung King. During the summer, the alumnae had a box lunch and catamaran ride for visiting actives. It is always a pleasure to give our Aloha to the girls, as we are so far from the nearest active chapter.

In September, the club held their annual membership tea, in the home of Mary Jane Rabbe Potts. New fall Settlement School items were shown.

October we had our fun "pupu" party. As it came close to Halloween, June Maust Herman decorated her home in appropriate motif. That night, we had a surprise visit from former Pi (North) Province President, "Pete" French Mrs. French and her husband were on their last lap of a worldwide tour.

As in the past, we assisted the Retarded Children's Association. We were pleased to receive a Certificate of Appreciation from them. Earlier in the year, we had a bridge tournament and a bingo game for their benefit. At Christmas, a very large wreath of gilded monkeypod leaves was made by Mrs. King and Mrs. Herman. It was donated to Queens' Hospital, for sale at their Festival of Trees. Many individual members of the club donated lovely things they made. Another benefit we enjoy, is Kapiolani Maternity Hospital's Spring Carousel. This year, our donation was a boy's bulletin board, made by Sarah Novak Peterson. Several alumnae assisted as hostesses during the three day benefits for each hospital.

We had several coffees, a luncheon at Oahu Country Club, board meetings, attended the Panhellenic dinner-dance, smiled our best at the Panhellenic tea for graduating seniors, and had a fun and worthwhile year. It was wonderful getting acquainted with new members, from chapters all over the United States. In April, we concluded our official year with our Founders' Day luncheon and Centennial celebration. It was an especially meaningful day, as we all have all long awaited our Hundred-Years Anniversary. We had installation of officers and a lovely program. We are looking forward to a year led by Jo'Est Buehner.

SARAH NOVAK PETERSON

## MARIN COUNTY

Under the friendly leadership of Patricia Anderson Welsh the Marin County Alumnae Club has had a most successful season. Many of our members were in attendance in August at the annual Panhellenic fashion show luncheon held at the Marin Art and Garden Center. Marilyn Morse Stuart was a charming model for Pi Beta Phi.

On September 21 we met for luncheon at the San Geronimo Country Club and discussed plans for the year. We were most interested to hear Arlene Allen Anderson's report on the convention at Gatlinburg. Arlene was particularly pleased to have had the opportunity to visit the Settlement School as she has been in charge of our Arrowcraft sales for several years.

In October we again staffed a booth at the Grape Festival, where we sold Settlement School articles. Profit from this sale goes to Sunny Hills to aid them in their care of emotionally disturbed children. On October 15 we invited our husbands to join us for a barbeque at the home of Georgia Stapleton Tulipani in Ross. Under the chairmanship of Dorothy Ellis Lane this was an extremely enjoyable evening.

The Settlement School tea was held on November 16 at the lovely Belvedere home of Lillian York Kettenbach. With Jean Riggins Scripture as chairman and Arlene Anderson handling sales it was a highly successful event.

We recessed for the holidays and met again on January 21 at the home of Carolyn Huber Quinn for a bridge party. This was the rainiest evening of an extremely rainy winter but those who braved the elements were glad they did. A good time was had by all.

This year we decided to try a new project for fund raising for local altruism and held a rummage sale on March 2 with Elizabeth Bradshaw as chairman. We were most gratified with the results and were able to make a nice donation to the Marin Summer Recreation Program for retarded children. On March 14 a dessert meeting was held at the home of Jane Newton Perry for the election of officers.

We celebrated the birthday of Pi Beta Phi with a Founders' Day Luncheon at La Petite Auberge restaurant in San Rafael. Ancella Toldrian was chairman of this lovely affair and we were happy to have as our guest Margaret Walker Horning, alumnae province president. Installation of officers at this luncheon concluded a most rewarding year.

MARGARET FELL COUNCIL

## PALO ALTO

Last September found the Palo Alto club meeting at the home of our new president Dorothy Jean Scripps. A busy round of activities

was planned for the coming year. November was chosen for the renewal of our Settlement School tea. It was held in the lovely Atherton home of Kay Hockey. The junior club was in charge of the tea table and were responsible for the much admired Arrow Cake which decorated the buffet. Over \$200 was netted from the sale of articles plus a bake sale. Another meeting was held in November to hear a very informative talk by David Osborne, an investment broker and husband of one of our members.

The senior members joined the junior club members for a fund raising auction in December. Most of the articles auctioned were made by junior members and their husbands. The sale amounted to \$275 and the proceeds were sent to the Miramonte Mental Health Foundation.

January is the month for club members to enjoy our annual dinner dance. At our February dessert bridge it was decided to have a mother-daughter tea in June to become better acquainted with the girls going to college in the fall. We will wind up our year with a Founders' Day coffee in April and our annual barbeque in June. Our president Dorothy Jean will be attending Convention in June.

FRANCES SORENSEN HENNING

## RENO

With another Pi Phi year drawing to a close, it is good to report that this has been a busy one.

Fun day at the lake has become a tradition for our club. The beauty of Lake Tahoe and the warm hospitality of our hostess, Jacque Black, makes this event truly pleasant.

The programs this year have been varied and interesting. There was an evening at which we enjoyed the beautiful slides shown by one of our traveling members, Hilda Herz. We visited Conrae Interiors and were given some helpful tips, and found the talk on antique bottle collecting very informative.

October was a busy month for Reno alumnae. We had a lovely and successful Settlement School tea at the home of Helen Joffee and entertained the active chapter and returning alumnae at the Nevada homecoming luncheon at the chapter house.

A joyful Christmas party brought actives, pledges and alums together at the chapter house. Instead of the usual gift exchange, everyone contributed to the Centennial Fund.

Other events were the annual card party, the cooky shine and the Founders' Day program. All of us are justly proud of the accomplishments of Pi Beta Phi in its one hundred years of history. Scholarships and annual awards were made at the luncheon which was well attended by alumnae, actives and pledges.

With installation of new officers and initiation of graduating seniors this year has come to a rewarding close.

LESLIE HARVEY WHITEMORE

## SACRAMENTO

Our September meeting at the home of Patricia Johnson Hewitt began a busy and successful year under the able leadership of Maurine Storm Babicky. We have many new alumnae in the area, so we were happy to see the new faces and visit with old friends.

Arrowcraft sale and luncheon was held in October at the lovely home of H. M. Rich. Donna Menkenmaier Becker and Janet Johnson Ackles were chairmen, assisted by Jayne Ball Fehr and Fren Heintz Heine. It was a tremendous success.

A November evening business meeting was held in the home of Jean Kennedy Allen. Plans were completed for our Christmas cocktail party where we gathered with our husbands and boy friends in the home of Janet Ackles with Muriel Pickett Johnson and Mary Davis Kennedy, chairmen.

The January meeting was a delicious luncheon given by board members and also our chapter loyalty meeting held in the home of Fran Glasgow Hatch. We were entertained by a lovely group of singers from one of our high schools.

Election of officers was held in March at an evening meeting in the home of Mary Lou Follis Stone. As a fund-raising event a white elephant sale was held that night.

Centennial Year Founders' Day was held April 22, where we all gathered for a delightful luncheon at the Mansion Inn. Chairmen for the day were JoAnn Benard and Sue Wilton Reeves. We were pleased to have our Golden Arrow Pi Phi as our honored guest and Patricia Johnson Hewitt our outstanding Sacramento alumnae member this year.

We completed another successful year with our local philanthropy, maintaining and running a library for handicapped children at the Starr King Exceptional School under the able chairmanship of Marg Cupid Betts.

Helen Eickmeyer Wilson very graciously opened her home to us for our final business meeting and installation of officers in May. A summer evening party with our husbands and dates in June is being planned at the home of Joann Rich Willey, our new president for the coming year. Joann Willey and Maurine Storm Babicky will be attending convention this year. We look forward to another enjoyable and profitable year in the Fall.

MARILYN O'CONNOR SCHEID

## SAN JOSE

With the termination of our club year approaching, the San Jose Alumnae Club can look back on a most gratifying and enjoyable year, under the leadership of Laurie Kirkendall.

A large and enthusiastic group met for the September cooky shine. New members were greeted, old friendships renewed, and everyone joined in plans for the coming year.

November was highlighted by a most successful Settlement School tea held in the artistic setting of The Art Farm in Los Gatos. The week-end was lovely for the two day tea, publicity especially good and the crowd was large.

In December, active home for Christmas were invited to a joint meeting with the morning and evening groups, for the white elephant gift exchange. The evening proved fun for all of us. Barbara Davis opened her lovely home for the Christmas party which featured a jolly Santa Claus and a delicious dinner planned by Jan Goth.

Other dates marked on member's calendars included very enlightening talks by speakers invited to the meetings this year. The annual event of culinary competition, or our pot luck, was held in April. A large group of Pi Beta Phis' sampled and thoroughly enjoyed our mutual efforts.

One of the high points in our activities this year was the Centennial Founders' Day luncheon. The luncheon gave us a chance to honor our Golden Arrow Pi Beta Phis' along with the memory of the Founders. The large number of members attending made the afternoon an outstanding success. A birthday cake was passed to receive gifts for Centennial and the program was enjoyed by all present.

The year closed with installation of new officers at the May meeting and a couples party in June.

CAROL DEMIS KOCLANES

## VALLEY OF THE MOON

The Valley of the Moon Alumnae Club has had an exceptionally interesting season this year with Doris Baumgras as president. Starting with a very authentic luau late in August at the home of Marybell Blackstone, who grew up in Hawaii, the meetings have continued to be most enjoyable.

In September an organizational meeting was held. In November the annual auction of Christmas gifts was, as usual, both fun and productive of funds for worthwhile projects. The December get-together was a beautiful cocktail party for members and their escorts at the home of Alice VonderMehden.

At the January meeting, we heard a very informative talk from a Pi Phi, Edna Frances Hanna, who is the director of the North Bay Cooperative Library Association which provides many services for public libraries in California's northern counties. For the March meeting we had an excellent book review given by Mrs. John M. Scott, whose daughter is a Pi Phi.

On April 19 our year ended with a Founders' Day luncheon at a gourmet restaurant in Santa Rose, Ingeborg Dinnerhaus. Margaret Horning, Pi North Alumnae Province President, joined us for this pleasant occasion. Officers for the coming year were installed.

MARY KERR MCFARLAND

## PI SOUTH PROVINCE

### ANTELOPE VALLEY

The Antelope Valley club, continuing under the leadership of Glodean Kerkmann Hemon, has enjoyed a successful program of activities. New members Cindy Tate Fischer and Gay Pobanz Grant have increased our membership to fifteen.

Enthusiasm over Centennial Year has characterized each meeting where reports from Mary Sims Roe, Centennial Chairman, have been received with great interest. Of particular significance was a dinner meeting honoring our province president, Mrs. Emerick Van Buren, who gave a most informative talk on the Centennial Year project.

Our Founders' Day luncheon featured the skit "What Is A Pi Phi Arrow" presented by Cindy Tate Fischer, Gay Pobanz Grant, Glodean Kerkmann Hemon, Betsy Ernst Jackson, Jean Bferke Pederson, Betty Jo Butler McCully and Mary Sims Roe. The anniversary meeting was enhanced by the presence of our Golden Arrow member, Edna Post. The Mmes. Hemon and Pederson represented the club at the Los Angeles Area Council Founders' Day luncheon.

It has become the club custom to close the year's activities with a planned potluck luncheon and installation of officers for the coming year. Jean Gair Anderson was hostess for the group which discussed plans for celebrating the upcoming tenth anniversary year for the Antelope Valley Alumnae Club.

PATTI GREWE HOFF

### GLENDALE

It has been our objective this year to know each other better and enjoy Pi Phi traditions with a re-dedication to Pi Beta Phi ideals.

Under the able direction of our president, Alice Spence, we began our year's activities with a potluck supper at the home of Fritzie Banks. October brought our Arrowcraft tea at Dorothy Cowlin's home under the planning of Rikki Reimholz.

We were privileged to have a first hand Convention report in November by our alumnae province president, Mary Van Buren. Our Christmas party with our husbands was a lovely festive dinner party at the home of Jo Kruse.

"Project Apollo" was the subject of our January meeting at the

home of Kay Tuckey at which time we learned something of the history and future plans of U.S. moon travel.

An afternoon of cards and fun was planned for our February meeting. In March we met at the home of Jean Kaperneros and heard from Ruby Barnett of Glendale's "sister city" in Japan and of her activities relative to the creating of a Japanese tea garden in our own city.

With our Golden Arrow members as our guests, we enjoyed an especially inspiring Founders' Day celebrating Centennial year.

A Las Vegas party with our husbands in May provided fun and augmented our treasury. A traditional cooky shine in May at the home of Phyllis Hiltz brought to a close a rewarding year for Glendale Pi Phis.

ELIZABETH MCCULLOUGH REYNOLDS

## LA CANADA VALLEY

Under the able leadership of Jeanne Nielson, our club has enjoyed a worthwhile and pleasant year. The annual summertime husbands' party in July at the home of Kay Giddens was most enjoyable.

The first meeting in September brought a big turn-out and we heard the news—that our club won the "Soaring Pigeon" award for having the highest contribution to the Settlement School for our class in our province.

In October we had reports on rushing and we learned that six from here pledged Pi Phi. The meeting was followed by an informative talk by Isabel Cramer of the Pasadena Alumnae Club. She spoke on the expansion of the facilities at Gatlinburg.

Christmas carols were sung after a short December meeting and Anne Schering showed interested Pi Phis how to make a lovely Christmas wreath using pine cones, pods, and seeds.

At the January meeting we decided to support the La Canada Players new play as our money raising event this year. It proved successful and the play was most entertaining.

At the February luncheon meeting elections were held, and plans were made for Founders' Day banquet in Beverly Hills.

A silent auction was held in March to swell the funds of the Virginia Thompson Memorial Fund at the Pi Phi house at U.S.C.

The dinner meeting in May saw the new officers installed and all the Pi Phis enjoying the traditional cooky shine.

RULA OUTCAULT

## LA JOLLA

The Adele Taylor Alford Alumnae Club of La Jolla has had a successful and fun-filled year under the leadership of our president, Sharon Considine. Our membership has increased and we began a Round Robin Bridge tournament which was climaxed with a bridge party on May 23.

Our meetings began in September with a luncheon at the Bali Hai Restaurant. Every meeting had an excellent program planned so well by our vice president, Judy Overstreet. Meetings were held at the homes of the members. Our annual Christmas party and potluck dinner was held in December at the beautiful home of Susan Stoakes. Something new was added this year—an auction of homemade Christmas items. A cooky shine and tribute to our founder, Adele Taylor Alford, was held in January, and the members voted to honor Mrs. Alford at an annual cooky shine the first meeting of each new year. In February we enjoyed a tour of Settlement School by slides and held our Arrowcraft sale. We made Easter favors for Children's Hospital at our March meeting. The favors were small toys wrapped in crepe paper and gaily decorated as eggs or little Easter animals. Founders' Day was again celebrated with the San Diego alumnae group and the active chapter from San Diego State at a banquet at the Valley Ho Restaurant. Evelyn Peters Kyle was our guest speaker.

New officers were installed in May, and our final meeting of the year was held in June. We met at Nelle Bellamy's apartment and enjoyed lunch around the pool.

After what will no doubt be a busy summer for all, we will be looking forward to the coming year and the opportunity to renew old friendships and meet new Pi Phis.

MARY BETHER DAVIS

## LONG BEACH

We began our year with our traditional first meeting, a pot luck dinner at the home of Portia Lee. It was such fun to see everyone and hear all the news of the past summer.

The Panhellenic fund raising project this year, was selling tickets to the Ice Follies. This was very successful and enjoyed by many in October. Evelyn Waterman, our delegate, took care of our reservations.

October's meeting was very interesting because of an excellent Convention Report given by Mrs. Rosemary Batt of the South Coast Alumnae Club. We were also thrilled to hear that eleven Long Beach girls had pledged at various schools.

Mrs. Harriet Wood, an accomplished harpist, graciously offered her home for our November meeting and program, which she presented. She spoke on "Co-ordinating Music and Color" and played many lovely pieces for us.

The home of Judy Hillman was the scene of our annual Christmas Talent Sale. Our members show off their many talents and we always have a grand time. Food and clothing were collected to be distributed to needy children.

The January meeting was held on Loyalty Day and we had a lovely bridge luncheon at Leisure World, Seal Beach. We have quite a large group of Pi Phis living there.

Our President Alice Olson held the February meeting at her home. The Nominating Committee gave their report and Bob Bartle showed a film, "Trails of Captain Cook."

Our club attended the Founders' Day luncheon in Los Angeles, which was exciting because of Centennial and also having Dorothy Weaver Morgan as guest speaker. It was a very nice affair and very much enjoyed.

We are very pleased our president and treasurer will be representing us at Convention.

Nina Winn is opening her home to us for our June couples party, which will be a casual barbeque dinner to end up another fine year under Alice's leadership.

STEPHANIE SMITH MOSELEY

## LOS ANGELES

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Los Angeles launched its Centennial season with a morning coffee spotlighting our Centennial Project. Paintings by our renowned alumna, Marion Hewlett Pike, were on display; Arrowcraft goods were on sale; and photographs of the Settlement School and the projected buildings to be added, mounted on a special easel, informed members and guests about the forthcoming Arts and Crafts Center. This easel, prepared by Centennial Chairman Eleanor Bushnell Lehner, was later carried by alumnae province president, Mady Emrich Van Buren to meetings of many of the other alumnae clubs in the area.

The stimulating guest speakers brought to us by program chairman, Virginia Dolan Bingham, have made our monthly meetings informative as well as entertaining. Among them were Hewell Turcitt, music critic, lecturer, and composer, who was commissioned to write a cantata for the 75th Anniversary of the Chicago Symphony last year; Robert Eggert, from North American Aviation, who spoke to us about the Apollo spacecraft; Russell Davee, a travel agent, who showed color slides from Africa; and CBS newscaster, Jerry Dunphy, who talked about his assignment in Vietnam.

Hostesses who made their homes available to us this year included Anne Martineau Moulton for the Centennial coffee, Elizabeth Fennimore Hill for the October meeting; Virginia Elston Richardson in November; Jane Tuttle Bowersmith in December; Mildred Puckett Cargill in January; Dorothy Haldeman Webb in March; and Christine Dailey Hilty in May. Janis Gordon Adams and Maryls Nelson Berrien, who planned the luncheons for these events and carried dishes, cutlery, and chairs back and forth, deserve a special vote of thanks.

Our annual benefit for the Crippled Children's Society, held at Perino's Restaurant on February 6, featured a fashion show spotlighting I. Magnin's exclusive designers, Jackie Sweet Forbes was general chairman, assisted by Helen Northmore Jones as co-chairman; Gina Petree Rifkenbar and Jean Dyer King as assistant chairmen; Martha Harlan Baker as patroness chairman; Christy Fox Shonnard as mistress of ceremonies; Jean Bobst Venable, club president; Marcia Woodward Hodges, decorations; Elizabeth Gibbon Stoddard, invitations; Gladys Crail Minchin, reservations; and Sherrill Mason Smith, Betty Ann Oster Marshall, and Pauline Berg Graves.

In April we joined the other alumnae clubs comprising the Southern California Area Council for a joint Founders' Day luncheon at which we were honored to have Dorothy Weaver Morgan, Grand President in Training, as our featured speaker. Representatives from our club and the Santa Monica-Westside Club joined province president Mady Van Buren in entertaining Mrs. Morgan on the day preceding the official luncheon.

In honor of our Golden Arrow members we have arranged to purchase a tree to be planted in the garden at Holt House.

Three of our members were especially honored at our May meeting: Marion Coe Palmer, who for 26 years has supervised the Pi Beta Phi fortune-telling booth at the annual Doll Fair which raises money for the Los Angeles Children's Hospital, and who, during the same period of time, has actively participated in every Pi Phi undertaking, including daily service at the Veterans' Hospital during World War II; Catherine Douden Rea, our representative to Panhellenic for 15 years and a former Panhellenic president, who is now supervising the preparations for fall rushing at UCLA; and Eleanor Bushnell Lehner, our incoming president, for her activities as Centennial chairman and her contributions to several recent benefit events.

As our business year ends and summer begins, we are preparing to hold a "Gamma Dream Soiree" at Eleanor Lehner's home on June 16 to raise funds to help the chapter at USC to buy a lot on which to build a new chapter house. We have already pledged \$1000 for this project, to be paid over a period of five years. Donna Lewis MacBan is general chairman of the party, which will feature dancing, refreshments, and surprise entertainment.

All of our officers and board members deserve credit for a splendid year, from President Jean Venable all the way to the end of the list. We are particularly proud of Arrowcraft Chairman Patricia Wright Bercel, whose sales this year have set a new record. And we are extremely pleased that a new junior group has been formed under the leadership of Sandra Jworski Shortt. We wish them a happy and successful future.

SARAH SELBY HARTHERN

## NORTH ORANGE COUNTY

The fifth year of the North Orange County Alumnae Club began as members gathered together for the first meeting of the year in

September. Our president, Shirley Loury, gave us the highlights of her convention trip. We also enjoyed a demonstration of wigs. It was fun trying on different hair styles and colors.

In October our meeting was centered around Settlement School. After a gourmet recipe exchange dinner we began our Christmas shopping early by purchasing Arrowcraft products.

November was filled with two Pi Beta Phi functions, the first was a party with our husbands at Los Coyotes Country Club in Fullerton. The second was our regular monthly meeting at which we had a talent exchange auction.

In December a cookie shine brought back many college day memories. The alumnae also hosted a morning coffee for all the active Pi Beta Phis in the area.

January provided us with a very interesting meeting on hobbies. Mrs. L. W. Sipherd, a Pi Phi from Santa Barbara, spoke and showed slides on her hobbies combining botany and art.

In February our club headed for the Phyllis Diller Show at Melodyland in Anaheim. Last year we were successful in raising money in this project so we did it again this year and it once again proved economically successful.

March brought us another interesting meeting with a speaker from the U.S.S. Hope. An informative film was shown which further explained the work of this group.

Our Founders' Day luncheon was held at the Normandy in Fullerton. Our club was privileged to have Mrs. Evelyn Kyle as our guest and speaker. A most inspirational talk on our Pi Beta Phi history was given by our guest. Mrs. Kyle's talk compared our Founders' history with other history that was in the making at that time. The alumnae of our club presented their centennial birthday gifts at the close of the luncheon.

In May our meeting dealt with a presentation from the librarian of the Fullerton Library on children's books and a review of one of the best sellers.

Since we live near the home of the Angels' baseball team we planned to take in an Angel game in June.

NELL WILLIAMS SCHLICHT

## PASADENA

Under the inspiring leadership of Maxine Clyde Goldback, serving as president for a second year, the Pasadena Alumnae Club began their fall program with a luncheon and convention reports. These first hand reports were given by Maxine Clyde Goldback, Evelyn Peters Kyle and Isabel Mulholland Cramer, our own club members who were present at the 45th Biennial Convention in Galtburg.

Pi Phis and their friends gathered at the home of Kay Monson Hergenrather in October for a cup of coffee and to view and make their selections from the many attractively displayed Arrowcraft items. In November our luncheon meeting was attended by many of our group. At this time the Parliamentarian read the proposed revision of some sections of the Constitution of the Pasadena Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi. The program for this day was an interesting book review.

The Christmas party, which included the junior alumnae group, was held at the home of our president. The program was a Tie-Tie Gift Wrap demonstration. The door prize for the evening was awarded to the one who brought the most gaily wrapped gift for a local hospital patient.

In January we began our Centennial Year by renewing our loyalty and enthusiasm. For a most fitting start of this great year we honored our Golden Arrow members and presented many new ones with their Carnation pins.

The Centennial of Pi Beta Phi seemed to be uppermost in everyone's mind and this created much thought to select a fitting theme for our one big benefit of the year. "Heritage and Horizons" luncheon and fashion show, presented in February. Workshops were held during the summer, to create the fitting decorations for the tables and stage. The color scheme of gold and white, with centerpieces of gold lighted candles and white feather flower arrangements, made a very beautiful and effective setting. A huge birthday cake with one hundred lighted candles upon it dominated the stage, along with an authentic reproduction of Holt House. This was truly a memorable party, chairmanned by Lenore Brown Webb, the granddaughter of a Pi Beta Phi Founder.

March brought a busy month with election of officers and our annual rummage sale. The regular meeting for election was combined with a delightful program of "Yesterday," a historical view of Los Angeles through slides and narration.

In April, Pasadena alumnae participated in the Southern California Area Council's Founders' Day luncheon held in Beverly Hills. Dorothy Weaver Morgan, Grand President Elect, reaffirmed our fraternity's goals, ideals, standards and responsibilities for the next one hundred years. For this inspirational message she received a standing ovation. Elizabeth Richards Ralston's own musical composition of a Pi Beta Phi song was sung by Luan Harkness Sands accompanied at the piano by Betty. This too was received with much praise.

Installation of officers for the coming year took place at our May meetings. This concluded a very busy and rewarding year for the Pasadena Alumnae Club and we look forward to greeting new alumnae in the fall.

PAULINE SOWERS RYAN

## PASADENA-JUNIOR

"The Bright Red Thread" an educational program dealing with communism began our 1966-1967 year of Pi Phi. This very stimu-

lating and informative September evening was only the beginning of another wonderful Pi Phi year.

October found us sampling Jan Hagel (a delicious Dutch cookie), Quicke Lorraine and many more delicacies at the Southern California Gas Company. Not only was a full meal plus fixed to our epicurean delight but we also got to take home the recipes! We were also treated that evening by Mrs. Maxine Goldback, our president, who gave us a pleasurable account of her adventures during convention at Gatlinburg, Tenn.

November was highlighted by our fund-raising auction. Beautiful, clever, decorative, edible, and seasonal were just a few terms used to describe the multitude of gifts that were auctioned that evening, so profitable for the Pi Phi juniors' treasury.

Christmas found us holding a joint meeting with our senior group and enjoying all the fun of a cookie shine.

Our first meeting of '67, set us to scanning our faces carefully for high foreheads, large ear lobes, frown lines, etc. The reason? Our program "Personology" which dealt with physical characteristics determining our behavior patterns.

With spring close at hand, February's meeting entitled "Spring Gardens and Helpful Gardening Hints" was quite timely.

If you would take Sally Hinckley's lovely home, add a catered dinner, plus good Pi Phi friends, mixed with husbands or escorts, you would discover that the result was an unforgettable March evening. The Pi Phi and escorts certainly appreciated and enjoyed the extensive preparations by Sally, chairman, and Irene Mellick, co-chairman, of the party.

"Econalysis" was the title, but types of insurance best suited to your needs was April's topic. We learned a great deal from this informative speech plus a greater understanding of how life insurance is set up.

May found us entertaining Mady Van Buren and elections of our officers for next year.

June, and our last program until September, is entitled "Color—How it affects our everyday lives."

SHIRLEY HERD DEGOOD

## PHOENIX

The Phoenix Alumnae Club, guided by Gerry Odom Minning, has finished another successful and fruitful year.

The traditional dues and coffee meeting was held in September. Jan Moore, our delegate to Convention, gave a most interesting report on the meetings held.

November 5 saw the culmination of many hours of work and planning under the direction of Edna Duncan and Barbara Haffleigh. Our first benefit on behalf of Maricopa County Mental Health Out-patient Department was held at the glamorous Mt. Shadows Resort. Over 500 members, guests, and friends gathered for a lovely luncheon followed by a style show staged by Sak's Fifth Avenue store in Phoenix. A sizable profit was realized for our local charity.

The Christmas holiday mothers and daughters coffee, a function at which the Camelback Alumnae Club joins our group, was again held at the Paradise Valley Country Club.

Two of our most successful programs were given by our own members. In November Betty Jordan gave us helpful hints regarding Christmas gifts and decorations. In March Ann Wilson gave us another delightful program of pictures with interesting comments of her travels in South America.

Our Centennial Founders' Day celebration was held at the Executive House in Scottsdale. Arrangements for this joint meeting with the Arizona B chapter and the Camelback Alumnae Club were in the hands of the active chapter at Arizona State University. A program depicting famous Pi Phi through the years was very entertaining. The centennial program was highlighted and contributions received for the Centennial Fund.

New officers were installed at the May meeting.

Our club is very proud of two members who have been elected to offices with great responsibility. Jean Maney Sheridan is president of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital, and Martha Thomas Squire holds a similar office in the Women's Auxiliary of Good Samaritan Hospital.

The ever popular bridge luncheon group has had another successful year. With prospective increased membership for next year it is possible this bridge group will have to divide into two sections.

ROSAMUND NOLTE WOLFE

## RIVERSIDE

At our first meeting, Oct. 11, we honored new members and planned activities for the year. We had a large turnout of members and a fine program with Riverside home decorator Andy Gerhard, AID, speaking.

In November, Pi Phi held a successful Settlement School sale for members present and December was our annual mother-daughter coffee honoring new pledges home for the holidays.

A local philanthropy project this year will be the Riverside Alumnae Club sending a local underprivileged high school girl to a two week summer camp. This project is called YOUTH APPRECIATION at the Idyllwild Institute Fiesta, Idyllwild, Calif. Proceeds for the project to be raised from bridge benefits whose chairman is Elva Hartley.

March and May meetings had extremely interesting programs of local Pi Phi who had been on recent tours of far away places. Kay Harris spoke on Europe and Alice Wareham on South America. Marjorie Stalder gave an inspiring talk on what Pi Beta Phi has meant to her through the years.

Our biggest thrill was in April when we celebrated Founders' Day at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel with Pi Phis from Los Angeles and surrounding areas.

Working together this year was a success under the guidance of our fine and truly dedicated president, Gaye Rudy.

VICKIE GREGORY MITCHELL

## SAN BERNARDINO

We started our year with our annual and always successful coffee membership to inspire alumnae to pay their dues. As an added boost a newsletter of coming attractions was sent out, and this did much to encourage new members.

We were pleased to have our alumnae province president, Mrs. Emrich Van Buren, for our November meeting. Alumnae from the Redlands club also attended.

In January, we were sorry to have our excellent president, Mrs. Martin Wells, move from this vicinity.

To earn extra money in order to present \$20.00 to a worthy high school senior girl to aid in her graduation expenses, we held a grab-bag auction at our March meeting. Our persuasive auctioneer helped us to accumulate more than enough money for this.

Many Pi South alumnae and actives ventured into Los Angeles for Founders' Day luncheon on April 29 in order to celebrate our Centennial year together.

Our May meeting to install our new officers was held at a local Swedish restaurant. We are excited that our new president will attend the Centennial Convention this June.

DOROTHY E. PAINTER

## SAN DIEGO

Although our club year was saddened by the loss in September of our great lady Adele Taylor Alford, Arrow Editor Emeritus, beloved mentor and twice president of the San Diego Alumnae Club, we have had a busy, useful year.

Under the leadership of Sue Heath, ten meetings made up our year's agenda beginning with a cookie shine and Gatlinburg convention report in September. In October we met at the California Epsilon Chapter House to review the new pledges. That month too we held our Annual Fashion Show and Settlement School sale at Hotel Del Coronado. Proceeds were divided between contributions to the local active chapter and to Casa de Todos, an orphanage in Tijuana, Mexico.

Subsequent meetings were devoted to discussions of local civic interest and to holiday events. A highlight was the Hundredth Anniversary Dinner with Grand Vice-President Evelyn Peters Kyle as guest speaker.

Our treasurer, Colleen Allen Alexander, deserves special mention for her untiring campaign to expand our active membership. In April we had one hundred sixty-five dues-paying members, a substantial gain over last year, and the largest membership in our forty-one years as an alumnae club. It has been a year of growth both in interests and in activities.

MARGARET M. BURGERT

## SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Jackie Liscom led a workshop in the making of artificial flowers. A daytime bridge was held in June at the home of Pat Mathieu. A delightful evening was enjoyed by all in September as the members discussed and displayed their hobbies. Mrs. Mady Van Buren, alumnae province president gave an enjoyable report of the Gatlinburg Convention at our October meeting. A few of the California Δ actives delighted us with their presence in November. The annual Christmas gift exchange was an enjoyable occasion to all with Marjorie Hyde hosting in her lovely home. A member of a local historical society spoke to us concerning A Living Heritage, The Andres Pico Adobe which they hope to restore. An assistant professor from the local San Fernando Valley State College gave us an evening talk on some aspects of drama. In March two of our members did an outstanding job of decorating a room corner at the Bullock's store competition to win first prize for our club. They were Fran Armstrong and Dale Hyde. The \$200 which they received will be donated to the local Crippled Children's Society Day Camp. The annual cookie shine potluck dinner was held at the reception room of our local Western Federal Saving and Loan Bldg. Mrs. Evelyn Kyle gave an outstanding talk on the history of our 12 Founders and valuable information concerning our Centennial Project.

VIRGINIA VAN HEES TYDEMAN

## SANTA BARBARA

Centennial year has been a rewarding one, not only financially but through closer friendship with the active chapter.

We began the celebration of the centennial with a summer's end barbecue under the oaks at Manning Park hosted by the executive committee members. We joined the California Z actives and pledges at the chapter house in October for a look at today's literature presented by Mrs. Francis Manchester. Carnations were presented by Toni Wheeler, chapter president, to a number of alumnae



whose dedication to the chapter has been most appreciated. With such a fine group of actives it is a pleasure for the alumnae to give their time and energy!

In November we met at the Montecito home of Eleanor Jane Thomas Nye for a business meeting and convention report from Clara Hall Sipherd, after which we did some Christmas gift buying from the fine Settlement School selection under Cynthia Billig Thomas' chairmanship. We then adjourned to the lovely old San Ysidro Ranch dining room for lunch.

Julia Lynch Forbes again opened her Montecito home for a Christmas party at which each member donated \$1 to the Santa Barbara Council of Christmas Cheer, this instead of the usual gift exchange that so many groups have. Julie showed an interesting collection of crafts of the Middle East which she has picked up on her travels, and compared them with American crafts, with emphasis on Arrowcraft. We were then served sandwiches and hot bouillon (so good on that cold rainy evening) in the Forbes' library.

A special tour of the Santa Barbara Art Museum followed by a Mexican luncheon at historic El Paseo restaurant was on the January schedule, and in February our traditional Loyalty Day brunch was enjoyed on Clara Hall Sipherd's warm and inviting patio. Golden Arrow Pi Phi Louise Dawson was specially honored. Our province president, Lynn Long Fay's talk on Pi Phi Loyalty was a delightful conclusion to the Loyalty Day observance. The alumnae advisory committee was pleased to entertain Orpha Coenen, National Director of Scholarship, for potluck dinner and discussion group at the home of Jo Courtney Basye in February.

Our three-day March rummage sale (the only event of the year for which our capable vice president Joyce Robertson Donald didn't have to arrange a program!) netted us a nice profit which went into the scholarship fund.

Founders' Day luncheon, again held at the Montecito Country Club, was lovely, it was agreed by all. We were pleased to be joined not only by the members of California Z, their fine house-mother and cook, but also by the Santa Paula alumnae and the newly-formed Oxnard-Ventura Alumnae Club. The tables were decorated with many wine and blue spring flowers, Pi Phi angel centerpieces, complete with tiny golden arrows in their hair, and for favors there were small wine and blue felt arrow lipstick holders into which were tucked small bottles of perfume. After the luncheon program the angels were sold, the profits going to the Centennial Project. Alumnae president Marion Ryon Grubola introduced the members of the executive board, each of whom took part in the program, as well as Mrs. Emrich Van Buren, alumnae province president.

A giant Pi Beta Phi birthday cake with 100 candles all burning brightly brought oh's and ah's from all. Active member Rusty Hendrick was also celebrating her birthday and with the help of chapter president Katie Dunbar blew out, in one breath, all 100 candles with many good wishes. Lynn Fay presented the chapter awards to the outstanding girls, of whom there always seem to be so many. The ceremony honoring the 12 Founders so nicely given by 12 chapter members was followed by officer installation. While we greeted old and new friends as we lingered over dessert we also viewed again the fine Arrowcraft items. We look ahead with enthusiasm to greeting new alumnae in the autumn and to another enjoyable and profitable year.

MARJORIE FRANK BOYLE

## SANTA MONICA AND WESTSIDE

The Santa Monica and Westside Alumnae Club, with Virginia Miller Tatom as president, opened its season of meetings in September by renewing friendships and welcoming newcomers. Alumnae province president, Mady Emrich Van Buren, was the guest and regaled all with her convention report.

In October, during a morning coffee meeting, Jackie Liscom, from the San Fernando Valley Alumnae Club, provided a demonstration and workshop in making tissue paper flowers.

The Pacific Palisades home of Doris Seeger St. Clair was the setting for the November meeting. Everyone was most interested in a "Preview of New Books for Christmas Giving," by Mrs. Robert Campbell. Madge Jones Phillips reported on rushing recommendations.

Kay Tomson Eichenhofer was the home hostess for the delightful Christmas party. Ruth Jamieson Carlson and Lois Snyder Finger lead the singing of carols and white elephant gifts were exchanged.

In January, the club stresses chapter loyalty, and appropriately the traditional cooky shine supper was held honoring senior members of our protege chapter, California Δ. Each girl told what were her plans for the future. The seniors were presented with Pi Beta Phi Cookbooks.

Seventy-two members and friends gathered at Lawry's for luncheon in February. The March meeting featured a fascinating talk, including colorful picture slides of the east, by Miss Katherine Shackelford. Miss Shackelford, a world traveler, is a Montana Δ. Edith Jessop De Weese was the gracious home hostess.

The highlight for the year was the Founders' Day luncheon held at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. Being the Centennial year, it was a very special occasion and brought together hundreds of Pi Beta Phi from this large metropolitan area. Guest speaker was Dorothy Weaver Morgan, Grand President-in-Training.

An evening meeting in May at the home of Gladys Wood Tebbe, including the installation of officers, brought a close to another club year. The bonds of wine and blue have been renewed again during a most enjoyable year.

BILLIE WINN JAQUA

## SOUTH COAST

Patty Jones Jenness presided most graciously for 152 members of South Coast Alumnae Club, now in its 23rd year.

Two distinct honors came to our group this year. South Orange County Panhellenic gave its coveted Athena award for outstanding community service to our beloved and active alumna, Marie Briggs Timmons, while Newport Harbor Panhellenic awarded a \$500 scholarship to Nanette Pattee, one of our new initiates at the University of Arizona for being the outstanding sorority pledge from the Newport Harbor area.

Our famous Celebrity Book Review Series was continued by the charming Carlotta Gelm Williams of Los Angeles at the Newport Harbor Yacht Club. Miss Williams had several popular and interesting authors as her guests at each of her four reviews. The series is the club's main way to raise funds for our Pi Phi philanthropies and for a local contribution, which this year was awarded to Services for the Blind in Santa Ana. Nancy Corkett Myers was chairman of this successful series which our club has sponsored for the last 13 years.

Twenty couples participated in our round-robin bridge group under the chairmanship of Evelyn Towle Osborn. Proceeds were given to Centennial fund. A new evening neighborhood group was formed under the leadership of Judy Walker Anshutz. They have adopted an orphanage in Viet Nam and collect and make children's clothing to send overseas. A new Laguna Hills neighborhood group was also formed with Phyllis Wearne Edwards as chairman. This is a senior Citizens' community which adds a great deal of assistance to our club.

Among our programs this year, arranged by Glory Herzog Tyler, have been a fashion show, flower arrangement demonstration, Christmas champagne tea at the home of Betty Sweet Baxter, an enlightening visit from our alumnae province president, Mady Van Buren, and a husband-wife Valentine party at the Mesa Verde Country Club. Our Founders' Day luncheon was combined with our Centennial celebration. Fashions from each decade of the past 100 years were modeled by club members along with modern couture at the Irvine Coast Country Club. At this time eleven Golden Arrow members were honored, Pi Phi mementos and old items from Settlement School were displayed. Mrs. Stanley E. Kyle of Pasadena, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, was the main speaker and Johann Wertz Jonas was Centennial chairman.

In June our annual summer splash will be at the lovely bayside home of Margaret Johnson Corkett. Luncheon will be served followed by bridge, swimming or a harbor cruise on *Salacia* just before it sails to Honolulu for the trans-Pacific race. We will then recess until September remembering a year of service and fraternal friendship.

Laura Brautigam June

## TUCSON

Inspired by the double significance of a year that was the Golden Anniversary of Arizona A as well as the Centennial of Pi Beta Phi, and led by Marilyn Quinto, our enthusiastic and capable president, the 116 members of the Tucson Alumnae Club enjoyed a succession of outstanding meetings that will serve as models for years to come.

The year opened in September with the traditional dinner for new Arizona A pledges at the home of our artist-member, Pat Carlson, with Carolyn Michel as chairman. Meeting in October at the chapter house with the mothers' club gave us an opportunity to see the house and to hear Nathan Krevitsky, local artist, who told us about his visit as guest artist at Gatlinburg last summer in the Craft Workshop. Margaret Fisher served as chairman in the absence of Ruth Wiekhorst.

Lou Greer headed the annual bridge benefit and Arrowcraft sale in November, charming us all into donating our favorite desserts and furnishing copies of the recipes to be sold. This party, open to the public, netted \$184.00 this year for the Elsie Holman Neal Scholarship Loan Fund which this year was awarded to Arizona A Sue Lemmons, who has brought the chapter many honors. Something new in December, a Pi Phi mother-daughter luncheon at the Lodge in the Desert. Mary Acosta arranged this party and Pi Phi mothers brought daughters from age two to teens to enjoy a luncheon and style show of little-girl fashions. In January, at Ann Soelter's home, Pat Carlson and Pat Eller arranged a pizza party that brought out loyal husbands and escorts and included an impromptu and riotous auction.

At the March meeting, held at the home of Marcha Ollason, with Hazel Eaton as chairman, Nonie Sauve presented a history of the first hundred years of Pi Beta Phi. Her choice of pertinent and amusing facts was so good that we voted to keep her survey as a part of our permanent records, to be used for reference in future years. Nonie also devoted many hours throughout the year in preparation for the Founders' Day celebration April 22 at the Aztec Inn. Through her efforts as chairman this proved to be the highlight of the year.

President Marilyn, chairman Nonie, and publicity chairman Marian Brown did the impossible in persuading the local papers to give Pi Phi full-page spreads and generous publicity for our celebration. This, together with much correspondence resulted in our having eighteen new Golden Arrow members present, eleven of whom are Arizona A charter members. This last brought us invaluable recollections of the actual installation of Arizona A. Irene Hofmeister read an original poem she had composed for the installation banquet and Hazel Schwalen presented a new award given

by Jessie Belle French in memory of her charter-member sister, Vyvan Mœur Parmelee. In addition to other awards and tributes to our Founders, the two hundred actives and alumnae members were treated to a style show that began with fashions of the founding era and spanned the decades to the present. Throughout the afternoon, the tradition of Pi Phi was visibly expressed by the presence of the members who had been Pi Phis for over fifty years, and the loyalty to Pi Phi was again reaffirmed in the recognition of the many mother-daughter couples attending. An interesting side benefit of this celebration is that it attracted so much attention that the University of Arizona has asked that our club undertake a special project in collecting photographs and memorabilia of the 1917 era to be placed in the Special Collections Library at the University. To this end a committee has been appointed to collect material for a period roughly spanning the decade of 1912-1922. Mrs. Orville McPherson is chairman and will welcome any contributions from Arizona A members of that period.

Two more meetings brought the year to a close, the party for seniors and for the installation of new officers at the home of Natalie Davis with Pat Gregory in charge in May, and a fun evening, again with husbands and escorts in June at the home of Ruth Wiekhorst with Karen Smith as chairman in June.

This has indeed been a memorable year. Great credit is due the president, the officers and committee chairman who worked with her, and all the enthusiastic members. Because Tucson attracts people from so many parts of the United States our alumnae club has a truly cosmopolitan flavor and brings together women from many Pi Phi chapters. The support of these members in projects involving Arizona A has always been gratifying, but never more so than this year when they worked so hard for the semi-centennial of Arizona A as well as for the alumnae club. Special thanks to them.

The torch is being passed to capable hands. Our new president, Jane Sedlmayr, will be our Convention Delegate and bring us a first-hand report of Convention.

MARGARET NEAL HERNDON

## VENTURA COUNTY

The newly chartered Ventura County Alumnae Club held its first meeting in November, under the leadership of Cynthia Marsh Lloyd-Butler. There were approximately seventy-five in attendance and the calendar of events and goals of the club were discussed.

The elected officers were installed at the January meeting, which was held on Loyalty Day, by Mary Emrich Van Buren, alumnae province president who spoke on Carrie Chapman Catt. A white elephant sale was held at this time and the profit added considerably to the treasury. Surprise gifts are raffled at each meeting and are wrapped in the most clever boxes.

In February, we enjoyed a delicious luncheon while entertaining Dr. Jean Weiner, who spoke on the gifted child. Her talk was

very enlightening and we hope to make this our philanthropic project.

The club is fortunate to have a former dramatic arts student who gave us a demonstration on theatrical and everyday make up, in March. What fun to see the wonders make up can perform!

Founders' Day was celebrated with the Santa Barbara Club as our host. It was a most enjoyable and worthwhile day.

It is truly a wonderful and rewarding experience to charter a club and we feel especially honored to do so in the Centennial year of Pi Beta Phi.

CARRIE LEE MATTHEWS WALLACE

## WHITTIER

The Whittier Alumnae Club has had a very successful and enjoyable year under the able leadership of Mary McCarthy Hohn, Colorado B.

We had a luncheon and swim party in September at home of Bea Batsell. After the business meeting we planned the meetings for the year as well as money making projects for the Centennial Fund.

Our meeting in October was a lovely new home of Adrian Bloesser and in November we met at Edison Co. for a demonstration of Holiday Delights. Each member bringing guests at 50¢ each.

In December we had a Christmas party at Marilyn Johnstons in Fullerton. After the business discussion we had a white elephant sale which netted us \$25 and was lots of fun.

It was with regret that we learned 3 of our most active members will be moving away, Jean Steiger and family to Beirut, Lebanon, for 3 years, Cis Babcock and family to San Diego, and Jean, Hughes, our past president, and family to La Jolla.

One of our oldest members Grance Lyman, Iowa Z, passed away with a stroke.

We had a workshop and meeting in January at Gerri Sextons in Brea. We are making toys and articles for our next Settlement School tea.

In February we enjoyed a conducted tour through a large carpet cleaning plant and received \$1 for each guest and member.

We celebrated Founders' Day in March with a luncheon at Los Coyotes Country Club. An interesting letter was read from our Alumnae province president Mary E. Van Buren.

In April we had another workshop meeting at Gerri Sextons. Several went to the South Calif. Area Founders' Day banquet at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Beverly Hills.

The May meeting was held at Pat Scheifly's and we had installation of the new officers following the luncheon and business.

We concluded the year in June with a wine tasting party for husbands and guests as our last money making project.

SHIRLEY R. GIBSON

## Scouts Place Pi Phi on National Committee



Marguerite Rice Riddick

by DORIS KARCHER WELLING

Arkansas Alpha

MARGUERITE RICE RIDDICK has been appointed by the National Board of The Girl Scouts of the United States of America to serve as a representative of nine Southeastern states on the National Nominating Committee.

Marguerite is also the Program Planning Chairman for the National Conference in the Region, for the five state area of Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee, to be held in Memphis, Tennessee on November 14, 15, and 16.

"Grite," as she is affectionately known by her friends, was initiated into Pi Beta Phi at Missouri Beta, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and graduated from the University of Arkansas in 1950 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Sociology. She and Mr. Riddick have one son, Walt, 11 years old. She has been past president of the Little Rock Alumnae Club and also past Alumnae rush chairman and recommendations chairman plus having held various chairmanships of club committees.

# In Memoriam

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RUTH ROCHESTER W. ARMSTRONG (Mrs. H. W.), initiated into Ohio Alpha November 1925; died June 30, 1967.

VIOLET MARSHALL BENNETT (Mrs. D. B.) initiated into Montana Alpha 1924; died May 19, 1967.

EDNA ELAINE BABOCK initiated into Washington Beta June 1913; died April 28, 1967.

EMILY HOLMES BAKER (Mrs. R. L.) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha October 1902; died January, 1967.

GETA TUCKER BECKER (Mrs. H. F.) initiated into Michigan Beta February 1914; died May 31, 1967.

MAY LENORE BEGG (Mrs. R. S.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon October 1907; died January 6, 1967.

LOUISE WITHEE BROWN initiated into Wisconsin Alpha October 1912; died June 14, 1967.

BESS HARPEL BURKE (Mrs. F.) initiated into Pennsylvania Beta June 1903; died November 1966.

CARRIE CLARY CHAIN (Mrs. G. L.) initiated into Illinois Beta May 1916; died July 4, 1967.

GERTRUDE LELAND CHAPMAN (Mrs. E. S.) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha October 1913; died March 24, 1967.

GRACE COOLEY initiated into Pennsylvania Beta September 1923; died May 6, 1967.

ALLIE COX initiated into Utah Alpha April 1932; died April 1, 1967.

EVELYN LOWMAN DARBY (Mrs. G.) initiated into Kansas Alpha October 1922; died July 22, 1967.

GEORGIA RUTHERFORD DARWIN (Mrs. T. L.) initiated into New Mexico Alpha March 1962; died April 3, 1967.

JUNE CARSON DAVIDSON (Mrs.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon March 1942; died May 3, 1967.

BESS FARADAY DEERING (Mrs.) initiated into Idaho Alpha May 1927; died May, 1967.

BERNITA WILLIAMS FASSNACHT (Mrs. W. G.) initiated into Indiana Delta April, 1930; died June, 1967.

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MARY ELIZABETH GARY initiated into Montana Alpha November 1928; died February 27, 1967.

ELEANOR GOOD initiated Massachusetts Alpha November 1898; died May 21, 1967.

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EVAN ANDERSON HATFIELD (Mrs. E. T.) initiated into Iowa Beta January 1893; died May 16, 1967.

LUCILLE SPAITE HAWK (Mrs. J. A.) initiated into Ohio Alpha April 1921; died May 23, 1967.

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BARBARA STILPHIN HILLERS initiated into Vermont Alpha February 1920; died June 4, 1967.

HARRIETTE O'DONALD HOLBROOK (Mrs. H. W.) initiated into Massachusetts Alpha November 1903; died February 20, 1966.

MARION DOWNEY HOOPER (Mrs. J. G., Jr.) initiated into California Beta September, 1913; died July 30, 1967.

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- Vancouver, B.C., Can.**—Jolene Kidd (Mrs. J. L.), 644 Alpine Crescent, North Vancouver, B.C. Canada
- Walla Walla, Wash.**—Jean Managhan Davis (Mrs. Frederic), 1812 Center St., Walla Walla, Wash. 99362
- Wenatchee, Wash.**—Dorothy Rice Roberts (Mrs. Geo.), 2319 5th St., Wenatchee, Wash. 98801
- Yakima, Wash. (Fannie Whitenack Libbey)**—Marilyn Noeske Baldwin (Mrs. Wayne), 4405 Drake Dr., Yakima, Wash. 98902
- PI NORTH PROVINCE**
- Alumnae Province President**—Margaret Walker Horning (Mrs. D. O.), 620 San Fernando, Berkeley, Calif. 94707
- Bakersfield, Calif.**—Audrey Morgan Kinsler (Mrs. Jim), 2115 Bradford, Bakersfield, Calif. 93304
- Berkeley-East Bay, Calif.**—Eleanor Penfield Angwin (Mrs. J. V.), 523 Magnolia Ave., Piedmont, Calif. 94611
- Contra Costa County, Calif.**—Sara Murphy Morris (Mrs. David R.), 1777 Sattler Dr., Concord, Calif. 94520
- Fresno, Calif.**—Velma Erwin Nichols (Mrs. R.), 1638 W. San Bruno, Fresno, Calif. 93705
- Honolulu, Hawaii**—Jo Esst Price Buehner (Mrs. Ronald), 111 Ohana St., Kailua, Hawaii 96734
- Las Vegas**—Ginger Hopton Colyer (Mrs. John), 5128 Pebble Beach Blvd., Apt. A, Las Vegas, Nev. 89108
- Marin County, Calif.**—Patricia Anderson Welsh (Mrs. Thomas E.), 11 Kentdale Lane, Kentfield, Calif. 94904
- Monterey Peninsula, Calif.**—Miss Ruth Vail, P.O. Box 111, Pacific Grove, Calif. 93950
- Palo Alto, Calif.**—Dorothy Jean Scripps (Mrs. C. L.), 4114 Willmar Dr., Palo Alto, Calif. 94306
- Reno**—Patricia Fair Ryan (Mrs. James), 1250 Grand View Ave., Reno, Nevada 89503
- Sacramento, Calif.**—Joann Rich Willey (Mrs. Richard D.), 6299 Fordham Way, Sacramento, Calif. 95831
- Solano-Napa County, Calif.**—Willa Woodward (Mrs. W. F.), 262 Ebbets Pass Rd., Vallejo, Calif. 94590
- San Francisco**—Emily Pope Plake (Mrs. Marvin), 2238 Hyde St., San Francisco, Calif. 94109
- San Jose, Calif.**—Gayle Branigan Kenny (Mrs. W. M.), 1914 James Place, San Jose, Calif. 95125
- San Jose, Calif. (morning group)**—Grace E. Aldrich (Mrs. G.), 1577 Dry Creek Rd., Campbell, Calif. 95008
- San Mateo County, Calif.**—Maye Wymore Sibley (Mrs. Maye), 1560 Black Mountain Rd., Hillsborough, Calif. 94010
- Stockton Area, Calif.**—Cynthia Long Mellis (Mrs. Gus), (cor. sec.), 1756 W. Lincoln Rd., Stockton, Calif. 95207
- Valley of the Moon, Calif.**—Lenoir McNamara Dean (Mrs. W. E.), 7600 Sonoma Mtn. Rd., Glen Ellen, Calif. 95442
- Yuba-Sutter, Calif.**—Kathryn Frye Bryant (Mrs. Robt.), 3492 Colusa Highway, Yuba City, Calif. 95991
- PI SOUTH PROVINCE**
- Alumnae Province President**—Mary Emrich Van Buren (Mrs. E.), 2625 Mandeville Canyon Rd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90049
- Antelope Valley, Calif.**—Glodean Kerkmann Hemon (Mrs. Armand), 511 W. Heyer St., Lancaster, Calif. 93534
- Camelback (Scottsdale, Paradise Valley) Ariz.**—Gail Phillips Fleming (Mrs. Lawrence J.), 1933 E. Palo Verde Dr., Phoenix, Ariz. 85016
- Covina-Pomona, Calif.**—Marguerite Hardy Lampman (Mrs. C.), 3015 E. Larkwood, West Covina, Calif. 91790
- Glendale, Calif.**—Alice Hoyt Spence (Mrs. David A.), 2173 Crescent Ave., Montrose, Calif. 91020
- La Canada Valley, Calif.**—Rula Jones Outcalt (Mrs. R. F., Jr.), 835 Lynn Haven Lane, La Canada, Calif. 91011
- La Jolla, Calif. (Adelo Taylor Alford)**—Judy Douglas Overstreet (Mrs. Mace), 1603 Minden Dr., San Diego, Calif. 92111
- Long Beach, Calif.**—Alice McAdam Olson (Mrs. John H.), 3232 Rowena Dr., Los Alamitos, Calif. 90720
- Los Angeles**—Eleanor Bushnell Lehner (Mrs. George), 605 Funchal Rd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024
- Los Angeles, Jr.**—Jean Mann Hays (Mrs. Wm. S., Jr.), 5532 Stansbury Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
- North Orange County, Calif.**—Judi Hindman (Mrs. Roger), 736 W. Elm, Fullerton, Calif. 92632
- Pasadena**—Helen Knapp Hauser (Mrs. James J.), 141 White Oak, Arcadia, Calif. 91006
- Pasadena, Jr.**—Sally Sheik Hinckley (Mrs. Wm. O.), 1795 Warwick Rd., San Marino, Calif. 91108
- Phoenix**—Mary Louise Hicks Clausen (Mrs. R. L.), 491 N. Vince St., Chandler, Ariz. 85224
- Redlands, Calif.**—Patricia Rush Fullerton (Mrs. Kenneth), 1526 Pamela Crest, Redlands, Calif. 92373
- Riverside, Calif.**—Gaye Kutchins Rudy (Mrs. Leslie), 4372 Drexel St., Riverside, Calif. 92505
- San Bernardino, Calif.**—Janice Rood Barger (Mrs. J. A.), 5629 Dumbarton St., San Bernardino, Calif. 92404
- San Diego**—Eloise Furgeson DeLong (Mrs. C. Perry), 11340 Fuerte Dr., El Cajon, Calif. 92020
- San Fernando Valley, Calif.**—Kay Elliott Johnson (Mrs. Wayne R.), 22200 Tiara St., Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364
- Santa Barbara, Calif.**—Eleanor Jane Thomas Nye (Mrs. Robt.), 1656 San Leandro Lane, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93103
- Santa Monica and Westside, Calif.**—Virginia Miller Tatom (Mrs. W. L.), 1620 Hiltz Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024
- South Bay, Calif.**—Sherryden Greene Watson (Mrs. H. S.), 8248 Tuscan Ave., Playa del Rey, Calif. 90291
- South Coast, Calif.**—Patty Jones Jenness (Mrs. R. E.), 1800 Commodore Rd., Newport Beach, Calif. 92660
- Tucson, Ariz.**—Jane Hanscom Sedlmayr (Mrs. F. W.), 1060 San Nicolas Circle, Tucson, Ariz. 85704
- Ventura County, Calif.**—Cynthia Marsh Lloyd-Butler (Mrs. J. O.), 1816 N. "C" St., Oxnard, Calif. 93032
- Whittier Area, Calif.**—Mary McCarthy Hohne (Mrs. R. J.), 5801 S. Bright, Whittier, Calif. 90602

## MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS

Number Chapters—111  
 Number Alumnae Clubs—340  
 Number Living Pi Phis—84,448

# Official CALENDARS

## COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

Consult Fraternity Directory in this issue for addresses of National Officers  
Central Office address is: 112 S. Hanley Rd., 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.
- December 1—Send Fire Protection Affidavit or explanation of unavoidable delay in sending it to Assistant Director of Chapter House Corporations.
- December 1—Beginning of Chapter Officer Election Period.
- 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.
- March 15-May 1—Elect three alumnae members to AAC.
- March 30—Final date for election of Chapter officers.
- April 15—Send Officer Instruction Report to Province President.
- Before September 1, write Province President of goals and plans for the year. (Include copy of summer letter to chapter membes.)
- September 25—Arrange for fire inspection of premises by local authorities.
- October 15—See that annual report of the Chapter House Corporation has been filed with the Director of Chapter House Corporations and Province President.

### VICE PRESIDENT:

- December 1—Send Standards Chairman Report to Director of Standards.
- February 1—Make preparations for fraternity study and examination.
- March 20—Final date for fraternity examination.

### RECORDING SECRETARY:

- Send to Province President within *three* days after any initiation a report that new membership cards have been placed in the card file.
- February 10—Correct IBM Membership List sent to you by Central Office and return to Central Office immediately.
- Correct IBM Membership List sent to you by Central Office and return to Central Office within *ten* days after receipt of form.
- October 10—Send a copy of the chapter bylaws to the Province President and a copy to the Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman.

### TREASURER:

- Send Financial statements to Parents of Pledges who have been approved for initiation two weeks before the proposed initiation date.
- Send to Central Office:
  - Annual Budget Form BC-1 just as soon as it is prepared at the beginning of the fall school term. Do not wait until you send your first report.
  - Pledge and/or repledge fees with GT-1 form within two weeks after any pledging or repledging ceremony. Coordinate with the Pledge Supervisor who must send the pledge list.
  - Initiation fees with GT-1 form within three days after each initiation ceremony. Coordinating with the Corresponding Secretary who must send the initiation certificates.
- October through July—Monthly financial report on due dates in accordance with Treasurer's Manual to Central Office.
- January 15—Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for midyear graduates to Central Office.
- January 20—Send national dues of \$5.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members names and initiation numbers.
- April 1-15—Request supplies for following year from Central Office.
- April 15—Send Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for Spring or Summer Graduates to Central Office.
- April 15—Contributions made payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund and Convention Hospitality Fund. Send checks for contribution to other Pi Beta Phi projects to the treasurers of the respective projects for the following:
  - Settlement School
  - Holt House
  - Centennial Fund—all contributions for Centennial Fund to be sent to Central Office. Checks to be made payable to: Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, with "Centennial Fund" written in the lower left corner of the check. Do not confuse with regular contributions to Settlement School. These should still go to the Treasurer of Settlement School. Send only Centennial contributions to Central Office in the above manner.
- June 30—Send delinquent report covering members leaving school with a balance owing to Central Office (copy to Province President).

- June 30—Send Annual Balance Sheet with final report to Central Office.  
 September—Send letter from Grand Treasurer and local letter on chapter finance (previously approved by Province President) to parents of actives and pledges as soon as school opens.  
 October 15—Check of \$5.50 for treasurer's bond and Bound ARROW to Central Office.  
 October 15—Delinquent Report covering members who started the school term with a balance owing to Central Office. (copy to Province President).  
 October 20—Send national dues of \$5.00 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.

#### CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

- Send to the Director of Membership within *five* days after any pledging the official reference blank with proper signatures for each girl pledged.  
 Send to the Alumnae Recommendation Chairman of the alumnae club concerned within ten days after any pledging a list of all girls pledged from the town or towns under that alumnae club's jurisdiction.  
 Send to Province President and Central Office the name and address of newly elected Chapter Membership Chairman and Rush Chairman.  
 Send to Province President and National Director of Membership seven days after conclusion of any formal rush the Membership Statistical Report.

#### RUSH CHAIRMAN:

- Send within two weeks after the close of the formal rush season a report to Province President on the results of rushing with suggestions and recommendations for future rushing plans and methods (copy to Director of Rush).  
 Two weeks after Chapter elections send name and address of newly elected Rush Chairman plus personal introductory letter to the Director of Rush.  
 Chapters with a second or minor rush report results and evaluation within two weeks afterward to Province President and Director of Rush.  
 No later than two weeks before close of the college year, when the major rush season comes during the fall the Chapter Rush Chairman shall report to the Province President and the Director of Rush giving in detail plans for rushing. Send copy of Pi Beta Phi material to be used in any rush or Panhellenic booklet. When the major rushing season comes during the second semester or term, the report shall be sent not less than four weeks before the close of the first semester or term.  
 September 15—Send copy of any rush booklet (either Panhellenic or Pi Phi) to National Director of Rush.

#### SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN:

- Within five days of installation write a letter of introduction to Province Scholarship Supervisor (copies to Province President and Alumnae Advisor).  
 Send monthly letter to Province Scholarship Supervisor (copies to Province President and Alumnae Advisor by the 15th of each month, October through May. In first letter include plans for study and improvement of scholarship.  
 February 25—Send Application for Scholarship Achievement Certificate to Director of Scholarship.  
 February 25—For chapters having quarter system send Blank #3, for Fall Quarter to Director of Scholarship, Province Supervisor, and Province President.  
 March 25—Send revised scholarship program to Province Supervisor (copy to Province President).  
 March 25—For chapters having semester system, send Blank #3, for Fall semester to Director of Scholarship, Province Supervisor, and Province President.  
 April 25—For chapters having quarter system, send Blank #3, for Winter Quarter to Director of Scholarship, Province Supervisor, and Province President.  
 June 10—Send Blank #4 and #5 to Director of Scholarship (copy to Province President).  
 October 15—Send Scholarship Program to Province Scholarship Supervisor (copies to Province President and Alumnae Advisor).  
 November 10—Send Scholarship Blank #3, for Spring Semester or Quarter to Director of Scholarship, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

#### PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

- April 15—Final date for Annual Report to National Panhellenic Conference Delegate (copy to National Director of Rush)  
 October 1—Final date for Semi-Annual Report to National Panhellenic Conference Delegate (copy to National Director of Rush).

#### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

- 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.  
 February 10—Send F.S.&E. Blank #105 to Province Supervisor of Fraternity Study and Education.  
 March 10—Send second report to Chairman of Committee on Transfers.  
 March 30—Final date for elections—Send new chapter officer list no later than March 30.  
 May 1—Send Chapter Annual Report to Central Office.  
 October 1—Send name and address of president of Mothers' Club to Central Office.  
 October 1—Send chaperon card and chaperon data blank to Chairman of Committee on Chaperons.  
 October 15—Send F.S.&E. Blank #105 to Province Supervisor of Fraternity Study and Education.  
 October 1—Send first report to Chairman of Committee on Transfers and carbons of Introduction of Transfer Blanks to same.

#### PLEDGE SUPERVISOR:

- Send list of pledges with parents' or guardian's name and address on required blank to Central Office and Director of Membership within five days after pledging or repledging. Coordinate with chapter treasurer who must send



GT-1 form with pledge fees.

December 20—Deadline for pledge examination for chapters having fall pledging.

January 15—Those with deferred pledging send copy of program, plans and local pledge book to Province President (copy to Director of Pledge Education).

April 15—Send evaluation of program to Province President (copy to Director of Pledge Education).

April 20—Deadline for pledge examination for chapters having deferred pledging.

October 15—Those with fall pledging send copy of program, plans and local pledge book to Province President (copy to Director of Pledge Education).

#### PLEDGE SPONSOR:

January 15—Those with deferred pledging send Grand Council letter and chapter letter.

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

#### PLEDGE PRESIDENT:

March 15—For those with deferred pledging, send letter to Province President (copy to National Director of Pledge Education).

November 15—Send letter to Province President (copy to National Director of Pledge Education).

#### PROGRAM CHAIRMAN:

January 27—Send report on Pi Phi Night #2 to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).

February 15—Send content of program for second semester to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).

March 10—Send report on Pi Phi Night #3 to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).

April 27—Send report on Pi Phi Night #4 to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).

October 15—Send content of program for first semester to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).

November 10—Send report on Pi Phi Night #1 to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).

#### ACTIVITY CHAIRMAN:

March 1—Final date for report to Province President.

November 1—Final date for report to Province President.

#### HISTORIAN:

Send to the Province President within three days after any initiation a report that names of new initiates have been recorded in the Record of Membership Book, working with Recording Secretary.

February 10—Send *carbon* copy of first semester's Chapter History to National Supervisor of Chapter Histories.

May 15—Send *carbon* copy of Chapter History to National Supervisor of Chapter Histories. (The History itself is taken to Convention by delegate.)

#### ARROW CORRESPONDENT:

For full details and instructions, see ARROW Correspondent Calendar for current year, in Manual for ARROW Correspondent.

February 15—Send list of initiates or persons qualified for initiation.

July 15—For Fall ARROW. Send to Editor of ARROW any news and features available, pictures, etc.

October 10—For Winter ARROW. Send to Editor of ARROW pledge list from chapter's fall rush, Fraternity Forum article, news, features, pictures.

#### MUSIC CHAIRMAN:

March 15—Send letter to National Music Chairman.

November 1—Send letter to National Music Chairman.

#### PHILANTHROPIES CHAIRMAN:

May 1—Send to Chairman of Settlement School Committee a copy of the Settlement School Program for consideration for the May L. Keller Award.

#### 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.

#### PI PHI TIMES REPORTER:

January 31—Send material to Province Coordinator.

May 1—Send material to Province Coordinator.

November 10—Send material to Province Coordinator.

#### APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND LOANS:

Blanks and Information on how to make application for scholarships may be obtained from Central Office.

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

March 1—Application for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship due to Grand Secretary.

March 1—Letter of Application for California Alpha Scholarship due to Mrs. Richard Madigan, 76 Belbrook Way, Atherton, California 94205.

March 1—Application for Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship due to Grand Alumnae Vice President.

March 1—Application for Junior Group Scholarships due to Secretary of Alumnae Department.

March 15—Summer Craft Workshop Scholarships.

Assistantship Scholarships (work scholarships) write to:

Mrs. Eugene Kingman, 312 S. 56t St., Omaha, Neb. 68132  
 Virginia Alpha Scholarship write to:  
 Mrs. Black Massenburg, 5608 Purlington Way, Baltimore, Maryland 21212

#### DATES TO BE OBSERVED BY ENTIRE CHAPTER:

January 9—Chapter Loyalty Day.  
 April 28—Founders' Day to be celebrated with nearest Alumnae Club.

#### ALUMNÆ

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

#### PRESIDENT:

November but no later than February 1—Elect Alumnae Club Recommendations Committee Chairman and appoint at least 2 other members to serve from February 20 to February 20 of following year.  
 February 20—Send name and address of Recommendations Chairman to Central Office no later than February 20, so that it will appear in Rushing Directory of Summer ARROW. If not received name of Club Pres. will be listed.  
 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.  
 April 15—Send five Annual Report Questionnaires to officers as directed.  
 May—Installation of new officers at regular club meeting.

#### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Must be recipient of THE ARROW.  
 January 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Spring ARROW.  
 March 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer ARROW.  
 May 15—Send Letter with club news to Alumnae Club Editor for Fall ARROW.  
 April 1—Send new officer list to Alumnae Province President and Central Office for Summer ARROW. (Must be received by April 1 to appear in Summer ARROW.)  
 May 20—Final deadline for new club officer list.  
 July 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Fall ARROW.  
 October 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Winter ARROW.  
 November 10—Mail club year book or program roster with program plans (page 23 of club President's Notebook) to the Grand Alumnae Vice-President, Grand Vice-President of Philanthropies, Director of Alumnae Programs and Alumnae Province President.

#### TREASURER:

November 15—Send national dues and receipts to Central Office and as collected throughout the year.  
 April 1—Treasurer send national dues to Central Office. Dues must be received by this date to be included in current year's total.  
 April 30—All—donations to funds should be mailed to Central Office by this date in order to count for current year  
 Pi Beta Phi Settlement School  
 Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund  
 Holt House  
 Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund  
 Junior Group Scholarship  
 Convention Hospitality Fund  
*Centennial Fund—Be sure checks for the Centennial Fund are made payable to: Pi Beta Phi Settlement School with the notation: for "Centennial Fund" in the lower left corner of the check. These contributions must be sent to Central Office.*  
 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, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.  
 May 20—Send Audit slips as directed.  
 October 15—Deadline for filing Form 990 with Director of Internal Revenue for your district.

#### RECOMMENDATIONS CHAIRMAN:

November 15, and March 15—Send report to Director of Membership.  
 November—Review with Recommendations Committee areas to be listed in Summer ARROW. Send any changes in club area listings to Central Office no later than March 15.

#### MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

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

#### HOUSE CORPORATION TREASURERS:

September—Send annual reports and \$5.00 fee for Treasurer's bond, payable to "Pi Beta Phi Fraternity," to Director For Chapter House Corporations.  
 Send copy of report to Province President concerned.

#### DATES TO BE OBSERVED:

January 9—Chapter Loyalty Day.  
 April 28—Founders' Day—to be celebrated with nearest active chapter or chapters.

## HAVE YOU MOVED OR MARRIED?

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

Mail this slip to the PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE,  
(Please leave label on reverse side when mailing this form.)  
112 South Hanley Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

MARRIED NAME .....  
(Print Husband's Full Name, Please)

MAIDEN NAME .....

PRESENT ADDRESS .....  
Street

City ..... State (Include Zip Code)

PREVIOUS ADDRESS .....  
Street

City ..... State

Divorced

Remarried

Chapter ..... Date of Initiation .....

If you are now an officer in the Fraternity, please check and name:

National ..... Club .....

Province ..... A.A.C. ....

House Corp. Treas. .... State Membership .....

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Chapter File Cards 3 X 5 inches (in lots of not less than 100, white, salmon and blue, 35¢ per 100)  
Chapter File Instruction Booklet  
Chapter President's Reference Binder Material, \$2.50  
Constitution—Write for information and price  
Directory of Pi Beta Phi, \$2.50 (1951)  
Dismissal Binder, \$4.25  
Financial Statement to Parents of Pledges  
Flashlights and Batteries, 65¢ each—\$7.80 per dozen.  
Historical Play, I. C. Sorosis, 50¢  
Historian's Binder, \$7.00  
Historian's note-book paper—1¢ per sheet  
Holt House Booklet, 50¢  
House Rules for Chapters  
How to Study Booklet, 50¢  
Initiation Ceremony, 15¢ each, \$1.50 per dozen  
Initiation Certificates (Embossed) Lost ones replaced, 80¢ each  
Jewelry Order forms 1¢ each  
Letters to Parents of Pledges  
Manuals for Chapter Officers: For price, see Supply List or write Central Office  
Activities Chairman Censor, Ceremonies, Chapter Manual, Delegate, Guide for Constitutional Reading, Historian, House Manager, Magazine Chairman, Pi Phi Times Reporter, Pledge Sponsor, Policies and Standing Rules, Program Chairman, Publicity, Recording Secretary, Recommendations Chairman, Scholarship, Settlement School, Social Chairman, State Membership Chairman, Treasurer, Vice President—Social Usage ("As Others Like You")  
President (loose-leaf leather cover) \$7.70, notebook pages, \$2.50  
Pledge Supervisor (loose-leaf leather cover) \$4.00, notebook pages, \$2.50  
Manuals for National Standing Committees:  
Chaperon, Chapter House Planning & Building, Music, Publicity, 50¢ each  
"My Seven Gifts to Pi Beta Phi" 5¢ each, 50¢ per dozen  
NPC—"Know Your NPC," 15¢

Outline for By-Laws of Active Chapters  
Pi Phi Party Song Books, 50¢ each  
Pi Phi Times Bulletins, 75¢  
Pledge Book—50¢. A copy is furnished to each pledge without charge. The 50¢ price is a replacement price for sale to members.  
Pledge Ritual, 20¢ per dozen  
Pledging Ceremony, 10¢ each, \$1.00 per dozen  
Record of Membership Book, full leather \$10.00. (Before ordering, chapters must have permission from Province President or Visiting Officer.)  
Recording Secretary's Book \$6.00 (For minutes of meetings)  
Ribbon: 3 inch ribbon—64¢ yd. ½ inch ribbon—16¢ yd.  
Ritual, 20¢ per dozen  
Robes for initiation, \$7.00 (President \$9.00) 2 weeks notice  
Robe Pattern for model initiation gown, 35¢  
Robert's Rules of Order—\$3.25  
Roll Call of chapters (one is included with each Pledge Book ordered)  
Scholarship Applications:  
California Alpha Fund  
Ruth Barrett Smith  
Harriet Rutherford Johnstone  
Junior Alumnae Group  
Scholarship Plaque—  
Order through Central Office  
Senior Farewell Ceremony  
Settlement School Booklet, 50¢  
Program—"It Could Happen Here"  
Program—"A Visit to Settlement School"  
Program Planning Guide, 50¢  
"Shining Things of Pi Beta Phi" 60¢ each  
Stationery  
Official ARROW letter (yellow), 15¢ per 25 sheets  
Official Correspondence Stationery (write Central Office for price).  
All crested paper ordered directly from Balfour.  
Symphony, 30¢

(Not all supplies handled in the Central Office are listed. Write for further information if you wish supplies not listed.)  
Include postage on all items with prices quoted.

