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Cullburg, Tennessee

Call to Convention

With their typical southern hospitality, all of the Pi Phis of Texas have joined together to extend a welcome to fellow members everywhere to attend our 48th Convention in San Antonio. The dates are June 25th to July 1st at the Hilton Palacio del Rio.

This is a time for friendship making, transacting of Fraternity business, electing of officers, progress reporting and award receiving. Won't you join together—actives and alumnæ—to rejoice in our heritage and plan for our continued growth in the future.

Sarahjane Paulson Vanasse
Grand President

THE COVER—An "Open House" exhibition of student work is held at the end of four weeks of classes at Arrowmont. Here is an unusual display of original textiles created by students, on view following the Dedication. (Photo by Devony Lehner)

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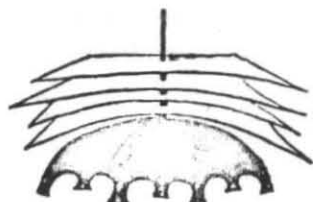
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off the *Arrow hook*

We are always delighted, as is almost everyone, when nice things happen to nice people. One of the nice people we know is Ken Dean of the George Banta Company, our publishers. For 40 years Ken has been head of Banta's Chicago sales office, and during a large number of those years he has worked closely with ARROW editors and national officers, making suggestions, offering help as needed, and being that kind of marvelous contact that makes a client feel very content. Now Ken, who has been a director of the company since 1955 and a vice president since 1969, is back in Menasha, Wis., the home of Banta, promoted to the newly created position of Vice President of Corporate Planning. Our heartiest congratulations are extended to Ken. We shall miss our direct contacts with him—infrequent but most pleasant—but we wish him the very best in his new position. And we look forward to meeting his successor, Fred Parker.

Who says that the Greek system is dying? Pi Phi had 2,668 initiates during the past year, and that was only 9 fewer than the year before! So who says, huh?

In the Spring 1970, issue of *The ARROW*, we carried a story about two Nebraska Beta Pi Phis who were touring with a production of "The Saga of Roaring Gulch." When our advance copies of that issue arrived, a light suddenly clicked on and we started checking our local paper. Sure enough, "Saga" was playing at the dinner theater less than a mile from us. Now never let it be said that we would pass up an opportunity to see a Nebraska Beta perform, so a Pi Phi theater party was quickly organized. Aside from having to restrain husbands who wanted a quick chorus of "Ring Ching" at opportune intervals, it was a delightful evening's entertainment, and it was great fun visiting with Jeanie Colgan and Karen Van Dean after the rousing performance.

What a thrill it was to be present at the dedication of the new Emma Harper Turner Building at Arrowmont last summer. It is a beautiful building, as well as being very functional. There are problems, however, as might be expected with an undertaking of this size, and, quite naturally, the most formidable of these problems is financial. Unforeseen rising costs made the original estimate much too low, and we must raise \$500,000 more, and very soon. You know, of course, that the money for the school comes only from Pi Phis and a few close friends. No government, foundation, corporation, or community chest money has gone into Arrowmont or its predecessor, the Settlement School. One idea for raising money is for each Pi Phi to save a quarter a week for Arrowmont. If this were to happen, the results would stagger the imagination! That would be nearly \$15 a year per Pi Phi. And according to the latest statistics, there are 91,307 members of Pi Beta Phi now living and in good standing. What a painless way it would be to support our well-known and respected philanthropy. We'll do it. Will you?

Speaking of the Arrowmont dedication brings to mind that we owe a great debt of gratitude to our National Public Relations Chairman, Eleanor Bushnell Lehner. Without her ever present camera, her ability and the ability of her two daughters, and her always foremost desire to put Pi Phi's best face forward, we would never had the coverage of the dedication that we are able to bring you in this issue. A low bow is extended to talented Eleanor.

It was with regret that *The ARROW* learned of the death last May of Maude Hinckley Robie, Wisconsin Beta. Mrs. Robie was one of the founders of Chi Epsilon, a Beloit sorority which later became Pi Beta Phi, the first national sorority to be recognized on the Beloit campus. During all her years she was interested in the affairs of Wisconsin Beta, and one of her last efforts was to write a history of the Chi Epsilon sorority and its successful efforts in becoming Pi Beta Phi. The Fraternity's sympathy is extended to Mrs. Robie's family.

CONVENTION INFORMATION

The 49th Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi will be held at the Hilton Palacio del Rio in San Antonio, Texas in June of 1971. Convention dates are Friday June 25th through Thursday July 1st.

Convention Committee

National Convention Guide—Geri White Kurek (Mrs. Lee), 2285 Brentford Road, San Marino, California 91108

Local Convention Chairman—Patty Lou Burns Moore (Mrs. Richard), 403 Terrell Road, San Antonio, Texas 78209

Hospitality Chairman—Carol Ann Moore Killian (Mrs. Richard), 2114 Kenilworth, San Antonio, Texas 78209

Registration Chairman—Marilyn Allen Cazort (Mrs. Robert), 234 Parklane Drive, San Antonio, Texas 78212

Hotel Information

American Plan Rates (includes room, meals, tax and tips)

Single Room, \$30.97 per day

Double Room (with twin beds), \$23.62 per person per day

Triple Room, \$21.87 per person per day
American Plan Rate begins with Dinner on Friday June 25 and ends with Breakfast on Thursday July 1st.

Hotel check out time is 2:00 P.M.

Individual Meal Tickets

Will be available at the Registration Desk for non-registrants who wish to attend certain meals and for registrants who are not guests at the hotel. Tickets must be purchased at least 48 hours prior to the time of the meal.

Breakfast \$3.00; Luncheon \$4.00; Dinner \$6.25; Banquet \$8.50 (Wednesday night). (Prices include tax and tip)

Special Meal Events

Please check on the hotel reservation blank any special meal events that you are eligible to attend. As various alumnae clubs from Pi Province are serving as hostesses at these events it is most important that we know of your desire to attend. Special meal events will be held as follows:

Saturday, June 26:

ABO BREAKFAST—for all past and current

Registration Blank

MAIL TO: Mrs. Robert M. Cazort
234 Parklane Drive
San Antonio, Texas 78212

Name
Last First Maiden name, if married Husband's initials

Address
Street and number City State Zip Code

Chapter Year initiated Number past conventions attended

National Officer Province Officer National Committee
give title

Past National or Province Officer, or National Committee
(underline classification)

Active delegate fromchapter: Alumna delegate fromclub

Active alternate fromchapter: Alumna alternate fromclub

Active visitor fromchapter: Alumna visitor fromclub

Attending part time Dates Attending

Fill in other side Do not write below this line

Registration Fee paid: Deposited Date

Full time Part time

winner of Province and National Amy Burnham Onken Award.

HONORARIES LUNCHEON—for all members of Honorary groups such as Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, etc.

ARROWMONT DINNER

Sunday, June 27:

DINNER

(Theme to be announced)

Monday, June 28:

CANADIAN BREAKFAST—for all active and alumnae members of Canadian chapters and others living in Canada.

GOLDEN ARROW LUNCHEON—for all those who have been members of Pi Beta Phi for 50 years or more.

DINNER BY CHAPTER.

Tuesday, June 29:

PI PHI SISTERS' BREAKFAST—for all Pi Phi sisters attending Convention together.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER LUNCHEON—for all Pi Phi Mothers and Daughters attending Convention together.

HISTORICAL DINNER

Wednesday, June 30:

OLD TIMERS' LUNCHEON—for all who are

attending Convention for the third time or more.

BANQUET—for all registrants. Those not registered full or part time and those not guests in the hotel may attend after purchasing a banquet ticket.

(Tickets will also be available for the Opening Dinner, June 25th)

Transportation

Direct taxi and limousine service is readily available from San Antonio International Airport to the downtown Palacio del Rio

Registration Information

General Registration Fee—\$25 U.S. currency until Monday, May 25, 1971; \$30 after Monday May 25, 1971.

NO REGISTRATION CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER THURSDAY JUNE 10, 1971.

NO REFUNDS CAN BE MADE AFTER THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1971.

Daily Registration Fee—for those attending Convention on a part-time basis. A registration fee is required for all persons attending any meeting, workshop or program.

\$ 6. per day for persons staying in hotel.

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HOTEL RESERVATION BLANK

ALL ACTIVE CHAPTER DELEGATES will be assigned roommates; all others, check one of the following:

Single Room

Double Room, withname of roommate preference

Triple, withand

I expect to attend the following special meals (explanation elsewhere in The ARROW)

All full-time registrants will attend all dinners.

ABO Breakfast

Canadian Breakfast

Pi Phi Sisters' Breakfast

Old Timers' Luncheon

Honoraries Luncheon

Golden Arrow Luncheon

Mother-Daughter Luncheon

Opening Dinner

Chapter Dinner

Historical Dinner

Arrowmont Dinner

Sunday Dinner

(Theme to be announced)

Final Banquet

Date and approximate time of arrival

Date and approximate time of departure

San Antonio Convention Committee



Patty Lou Burns Moore
Convention Chairman



Carol Ann Moore Killian
Hospitality Chairman



Marilyn Allen Cazort
Registration Chairman

THE TELEPHONE company and the postal department are probably delighted when Pi Beta Phi Convention time rolls around. It is assured that the lines and the mails this year are kept more than busy with the information flying between San Marino, Calif., and San Antonio, Texas.

San Marino is the home of Pi Phi's National Convention Guide, Geri White Kurek. It is Geri's considerable task to coordinate convention plans every step of the way. Geri, an Oregon Beta Pi Phi, was local Convention Chairman in Pasadena in 1969. Because of that admirable job, she was asked to follow in the footsteps of the retiring National Guide, Helen Anderson Lewis.

On the San Antonio end of the "hot line" is Patty Lou Burns Moore, the local Convention Committee Chairman. Patty Lou was a Louisiana Alpha Pi Phi. She attended the University of Madrid her junior year and returned to Trinity University in San Antonio to graduate. She taught Spanish on the high school and university levels for five years.

Richard, her husband, is a business and corporate lawyer. Three children make up the rest of the family: Richard, 4½, Jettie, 3½, and a brand new October baby!

When Patty Lou isn't busy with family, she is active in the Pi Phi Alumnae Club, Junior League, Women's Symphony Committee, the Santa Rosa Children's Hospital, and is a docent at the McNay Art Institute. Her hobbies include sewing, cooking, gardening, and deer and bird hunting with her husband.

Carol Ann Moore Killian is Hospitality Chairman, and she says that she is "looking for-

ward to the Convention and my 'fun' job."

San Antonio has always been Carol Ann's home. She too was a Louisiana Alpha Pi Phi, and then transferred to the University of Texas and Texas Alpha. She taught second grade for two years before meeting the man in her life.

Richard is in the road construction business. There are two daughters—Kelly, 8, and Kathryn, 5. Family hobbies center around the water—boating, swimming, fishing and adding to an unusual collection of pretty shells.

Memberships in the Junior League, Young Women's Symphony Committee, Southwest Foundation Forum, and the Pi Phi Alumnae Club occupy outside hours. Carol Ann also enjoys doing volunteer work in several children's agencies.

Marilyn Allen Cazort, Registration Chairman, is a Texas Alpha Pi Phi—a graduate of the University of Texas and the U.T. School of Law. She is a practicing lawyer and is in partnership with the husband of a Pi Phi. Although a native San Antonian, she only recently returned to the Convention city. She has been a member of the Houston and Dallas Alumnae Clubs and was a charter member of the Alumnae Club in Richardson, Texas.

Husband Bob is a manufacturers' representative and there are two Cazort children—Allen, 6, and Cynthia, 3. An interesting sidelight is the fact that Marilyn met Bob while she was an active delegate to the Hot Springs Convention in 1960. As she says, "I know the 1971 Convention will be grand, though I doubt if a Convention could ever quite measure up to that one—for me, at least."



A hotel as magnificent as its name implies, Pi Phi's Convention hotel, the Hilton Palacio del Rio is indeed a palace on the river. Located in more than just the geographical center of historical San Antonio, the Palacio is situated next to her heart—the beautiful, winding San Antonio River.

Bienvenido a San Antonio

by NELL THOMAS

BON VIVANT LUCIUS BEEBE, among other notables, proclaimed San Antonio to be one of America's three unique cities. Since this statement was made, numerous attractions like Hemisfair Plaza, our fabulous convention hotel and the River Walk have been added to the old historical landmarks of the Alamo, Spanish Governor's Palace, and Missions enhancing the flavor and color of this fascinating city.

The Hilton Palacio Del Rio is located in the center of town beside the winding San Antonio River. From the east entrance of the hotel, Pi Phis may step out into the bustling traffic of a sophisticated city with modern stores and restaurants and from the west side walk down a

few steps to the Paseo del Rio into quite another world where water taxis glide leisurely along, transporting visitors to the quaint shops and eating spots, the beautiful open air Arneson Theatre, and La Vallita, a little city hidden in the heart of a big one. Two completely different atmospheres to choose from right at your hotel's door step.

If you care to venture farther afield there is much more to see and enjoy. San Antonio is rich in military history with fine major installations where such legendary figures as Robert E. Lee, Sam Houston, Douglas MacArthur, and Dwight Eisenhower have been stationed.

The Quadrangle at Ft. Sam Houston is the colorful home of a herd of albino deer, turkey, and peacocks who live contentedly among the old cannon and newly installed missiles.

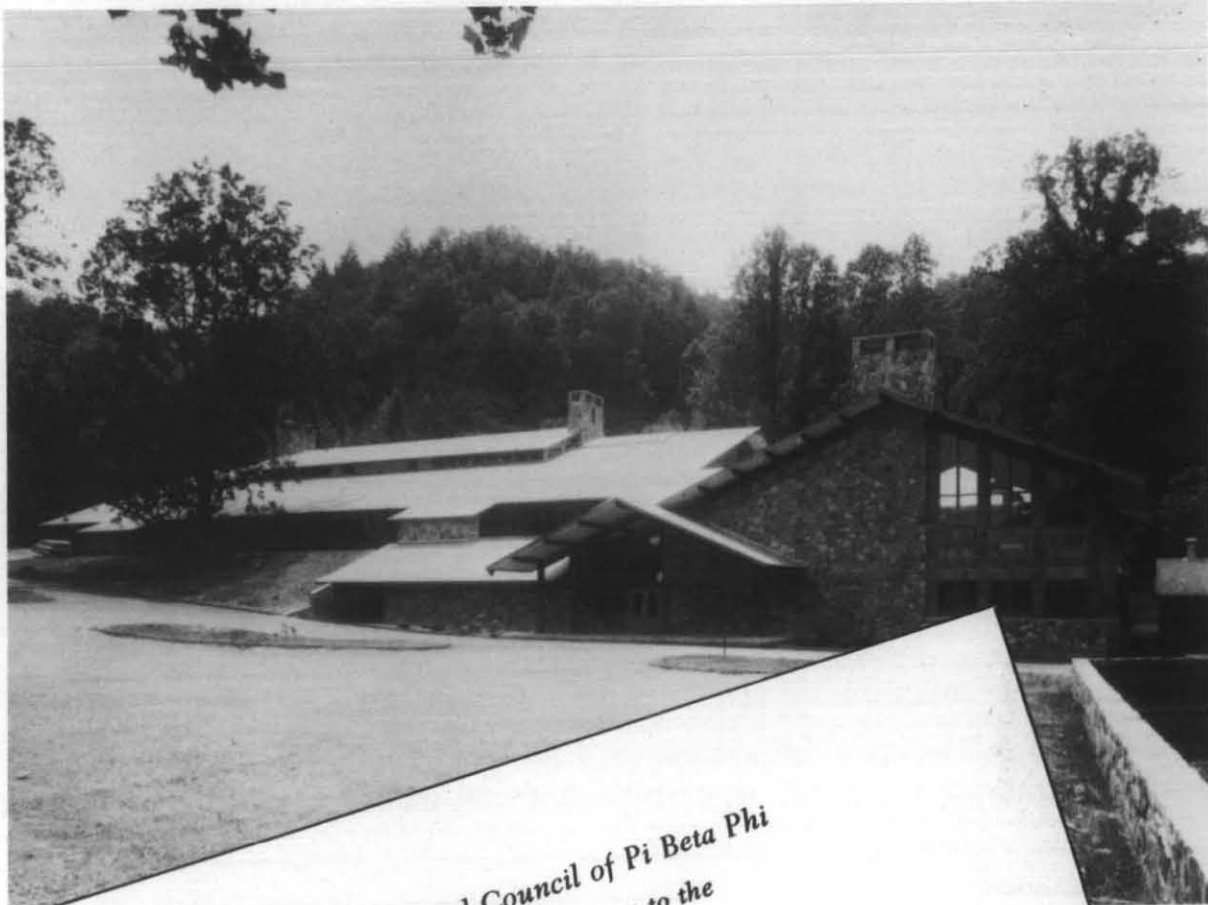
If wildlife enchants you, the Brackenridge Park Zoo is the second largest in the nation, where birds and animals thrive in natural settings.

The Mexican Market in downtown San Antonio sells wares from Old Mexico and is perhaps more inclined to bargain with you, than the shops along the river.

There is so much to see and do in San Antonio most Pi Phis will want to make a return visit. Hasta la Vista!

Looming over San Antonio's Convention Center is the 750 ft. Tower of the Americas. River boats from the hotel to this spot will be one of the fascinating features of the final Convention banquet.

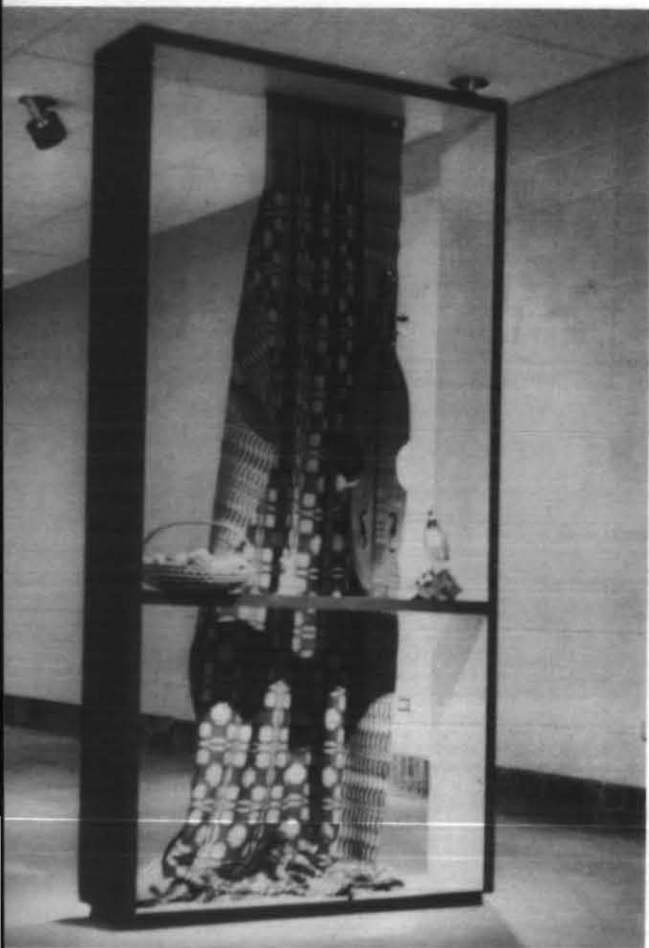




*The Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi
cordially invites you to the
Dedication
of the Emma Harper Turner Building
Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts
on Tuesday, June the twenty-third
nineteen hundred and seventy
at four o'clock
Gatlinburg, Tennessee*

BEAUTIFUL, NEW
ARROWMONT

Arrowmont Dedication



Dramatically lighted displays are featured in the Arrowmont Exhibit Gallery. A Purchase Exhibition organized by the Carroll Reece Museum, East Tennessee State University, and the Tennessee Artist-Craftsman's Association was on view in the Gallery during dedication week.

Pictured in the West Atrium of the Emma Harper Turner Building are, from the left: Dr. Lura Odland, Dean of the College of Home Economics at the University of Tennessee and a member of the Arrowmont Board of Governors; Miss Jane McCormick, past Dean of Women; Dr. Charles Weaver, Chancellor of University of Tennessee; Miss Marian Heard, Professor of Related Arts and Director of Arrowmont; Lucile McCutchan Woodworth, Executive Coordinator of Arrowmont and Arrowcraft.



Honors Guiding Spirit

The day dawned bright, clear, and hot in Gatlinburg, Tenn., June 23, 1970, as the Grand Council, directors, province officers and the Board of Governors of Arrowmont gathered to attend the dedication of a dream.

It was a day to be remembered by all who were present—and it is a day to be remembered by Pi Phi everywhere. The building, airy, attractive and functional, is the second century project of The Fraternity, and was dedicated to Emma Harper Turner, one of the most dynamic members ever to wear the Pi Phi arrow. Mrs. Turner was Grand President from 1890-97, and founded and became the first president of the Alumnae Department. In 1910, as a member of the Washington, D.C. Alumnae Club, she became the guiding spirit in establishing the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, outlining a plan for the establishment of the school in the Appalachian Mountains in honor of the Founders and the founding of The Fraternity.

Completed last June at a cost of \$650,000, the new classroom building contains 38,200 square feet of floor space. The varying floor levels were dictated by the topography of its site which is along a foothill of the Great Smokies. The series of functional levels are connected by ramps.

The complex adjoins the former Craft Center, bringing the total studios to seven, all with outdoor working terraces. The Arrowmont Exhibit Gallery runs centrally between the studios and is 200 feet long with dramatic and effective lighting for art and craft exhibits. On the same level are the auditorium and projection rooms.

Dropping down a level are the library and the patio garden overlooking the mountains. On the lower level are offices, conference rooms and supply areas. The enclosing structure is incombustible consisting of masonry walls faced with native stone, a steel roof frame and a fire resistant roof deck covered with cement asbestos shingles resembling slate that are expected to endure as long as the building itself.

No individual has had a more effective role in shaping the dream of Arrowmont than its director, Marian Heard. A director of the summer craft workshops for the past 25 years, she has been associated with the University of Tennessee since 1936 and is Professor of Craft Design in the College of Home Economics.



Special greetings and best wishes were extended during the dedication by Robert Gray, Director of Southern Highland Handicraft Guild, top; William L. Mills, Mayor of Gatlinburg, center; and Bruce Scheid, member of the Tennessee Arts Commission, bottom.

Now that Arrowmont is a reality, her co-workers see Marian as Pi Phi's craft standard bearer into their second century of service. Arrowmont will follow the broad outlines of the vision of this brilliant designer of craft programs. For her dedication to the craft world, for her untiring efforts in programming the new classroom building, and for her ever-present vision, the library-information center in the building was named the Marian G. Heard Research Center.

And so it is that Pi Beta Phi has built an institution that is designed to help people of all ages, all backgrounds, all social levels. Arrowmont is supported by Pi Beta Phi, and only Pi Beta Phi. No government agencies or other research agencies are involved in its funding. This is a project "perfectly timed with the increasing recognition by our government of all aspects of humanitarian and cultural endeavors."



Grand President Sarahjane Paulson Vanasse receives the keys to the Emma Harper Turner Building from architect Hubert Bebb of Gatlinburg.

The Reverend Charles S. Maples D.D., First Baptist Church, Gatlinburg, who gave the invocation, chats with Henrietta McCutchan Huff, Arrowmont Board of Governors member from Gatlinburg.



Elizabeth Yelm Kingman, retiring chairman of the Board of Governors, left, and Mrs. Pauline Gore are delighted with the new building. Mrs. Gore brought greetings from her husband, the Honorable Albert Gore, Senior United States Senator from Tennessee.



Board of Governors member Geraldine Hall Dalton and incoming BOG chairman, Hesperia Aylesworth Henderson, admire one of the many wall hangings on display.



BOG members Sarah Ruth Mullis and Dr. Odland, and U.T. Pi Phi Pam Phipps are served by Mattie Huff Clabo, Iowa Gamma, who was a student at the Settlement School when it was first established.

Members of the Board of Governors are, left to right standing: Louise Rosser Kemp, Betty Bailey Hall, Christine Yerges Conaway, Hesperia Aylesworth Henderson, Mariantha James Williams, Lucile McCutchan Woodworth, Beth Olwin Dawson, Sarah Ruth Mullis, Betty Yelm Kingman, Allece Lock Garrard, S. Lucile Jennings, Geraldine Hall Dalton, Marian G. Heard, Olivia Smith Moore. Seated: Carolyn Ottenger Kovener, Jean Dunbar Socolowski, Henrietta McCutchan Huff.



Pi Beta Phi Honor Students 1969-70

It is with a feeling of great pride that the list of outstanding Pi Beta Phi scholars is herewith presented. Although only seventy-four percent of the chapters reported their honors, possibly because of campus disruptions and early school closings last spring, those girls whose names are listed deserve our special commendation.

That our undergraduates are improving in scholarship is shown by the facts that during the last five years, the grade point average of all the chapters under or converted to the four point system has increased steadily from 2.715 to

2.8267 and that there continue to be more "B-Average" chapters each year.

We salute with special pride the five young Pi Beta Phis who were elected to both Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi:

Marilyn Isacoff Weinberg, Connecticut Alpha
 Andrea Apter Moreau, Connecticut Alpha
 Janine Denise Patterson, Georgia Alpha
 Sharon Walker, New Mexico Alpha
 Deanne Kloepper Crawford, Idaho Alpha
 FRANCES FARRELL ROSS
Director of Scholarship



Deanne Kloepper Crawford
Idaho Alpha



Marilyn Isacoff Weinberg
Connecticut Alpha

Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi



Janine Patterson
Georgia Alpha



Andrea Apter Moreau
Connecticut Alpha



Sharon Walker
New Mexico Alpha

Honor Roll 1969-70

Alpha Province

Connecticut Alpha

Phi Beta Kappa—Marilyn Isacoff, Andrea Apter
Phi Kappa Phi—Marilyn Isacoff, Andrea Apter,
Nancy Graham. Other Honoraries—Susan Cohen
Honor Graduates—Cynthia Coren, Andrea Apter;
University Scholars

Maine Alpha

Phi Kappa Phi—Suzanne Burdge, Tracy Bronson,
Cheryl Leonard
Honor Graduates—Suzanne Burdge, Cheryl Leonard;
With Distinction

Massachusetts Beta

Phi Kappa Phi—Carolyn Woolsey
Other Honoraries—Leslie Duke, Maureen Austin
Sheila Foley, Joan Roumelos

Beta Province

New York Alpha

Phi Beta Kappa—Sharon Wolchik
Other Honoraries—Sharon Wolchik
Honor Graduates—Sharon Wolchik, Magna Cum
Laude; Judith Winn, Sandra Patti, Wendy Swan-
son, Cum Laude

New York Gamma

Other Honoraries—Martha Shulkies, Carolyn Schmidt,
Christina Guley, Donna Post, Judy Futton
Honor Graduate—Jane Kellogg, Cum Laude

Gamma Province

Maryland Beta

Phi Kappa Phi—Marjie Kaifer
Other Honoraries—Sherry Absher, Cheryl Wines,
Barbara Stevens

Pennsylvania Beta

Honor Graduate—Linda Faltings, Magna Cum Laude

Delta Province

North Carolina Alpha

Phi Beta Kappa—Cindy Kane, Jo Prevost, Donna
Ray Taylor.—Other Honoraries—Mary Vallier

North Carolina Beta

Phi Beta Kappa—Joanne Yoder

Virginia Gamma

Other Honoraries—Kathy Fulwiler
Honor Graduate—Cheryl Helms, High Honors

West Virginia Alpha

Other Honoraries—Debbie Brumbaugh, Terri Purpura

Epsilon Province

Florida Beta

Phi Kappa Phi—Jeanette Hauseman, Mary Catherine

Herring

Other Honoraries—Jeanette Hauseman, Beverly Pol-
son, Elizabeth Soverns, Pamela Pigott
Honor Graduate—Mary Catherine Herring, Cum
Laude

Georgia Alpha

Phi Beta Kappa—Janine Denise Patterson
Phi Kappa Phi—Janine Denise Patterson
Honor Graduates—Janine Denise Patterson, Summa
Cum Laude; Jane Elise Byerly, Cum Laude

South Carolina Alpha

Phi Beta Kappa—Linda Schuder
Honor Graduate—Linda Schuder, Cum Laude

Zeta Province

Michigan Alpha

Other Honoraries—Nancy Hitchcock, Priscilla Bach-
man, Marcia Watkins

Michigan Beta

Phi Kappa Phi—Mary Johanna Lincoln, Janet Gail
Stewart
Honor Graduates—Margaret Mary Connors, Anne
Louise Saslaw, Janet Gail Stewart, Barbara Ann
Blackman, Marcia Elaine Gomley, Mary Johanna
Lincoln, Nancy Ann McKellar, all Cum Laude

Michigan Delta

Phi Beta Kappa—Marilyn Horn, Margaret Lamb
Honor Graduates—Marilyn Horn, Margaret Lamb,
High Honors; Meribeth Rosenberg, Honors

Ontario Beta

Honor Graduate—Mary Elizabeth Lumley, University
Gold Medal

Eta Province

Ohio Delta

Phi Beta Kappa—Rebecca Creech, Martha Colburn
Hill
Other Honoraries—Donna Agnew
Honor Graduates—Martha Colburn Hill, Summa Cum
Laude; Rebecca Creech, Magna Cum Laude; Donna
Agnew, Kathryn Myers, Cum Laude

Ohio Epsilon

Other Honoraries—Mary Jo Pennypacker, Karen
Lewis, Cathleen Duszynski, Jacqui Blausey, Bar-
bara Chapman Mauntler, Mary Johnson, Julie
Burns, Judy Nirschl
Honor Graduates—Judy Nirschl, Cathleen Duszynski,
Barbara Chapman Mauntler, Cum Laude

Ohio Zeta

Honor Graduates—Anne Robinson, Barbara Bresler,
Cum Laude; Sue Piggott, Mary Lynn Griswold,
Cum Laude and General Honors; Barbara Brune,
General Honors

Ohio Eta

Phi Beta Kappa—Candace Kent

Theta Province*Indiana Alpha*

Honor Graduates—Sally Battin, Susan Klein, Cum Laude

*Indiana Beta*Phi Beta Kappa—Ann Hardin Walls
Other Honoraries—Ann Hardin Walls
Honor Graduate—Ann Hardin Walls, Cum Laude*Indiana Gamma*

Honor Graduates—Patricia Wright, Mitsy Henderson Niemeyer, Cum Laude

Indiana Delta

Honor Graduates—Judith Kathleen Brandau, Bonnie Sue Fisher, Susan Marie Foley, With Distinction

Iota Province*Kentucky Beta*

Phi Beta Kappa—Patricia A. Truesdell

*Tennessee Alpha*Other Honoraries—Joanne Cleverdon, Elaine Walton
Honor Graduates—Joanne Cleverdon, Elaine Walton, Magna Cum Laude*Tennessee Beta*Phi Beta Kappa—Cynthia Warrick
Honor Graduates—Cynthia Warrick, Magna Cum Laude; Barbara Park, Karen Chambers, Virginia McKinney, Ann Stuckey, Cum Laude*Tennessee Gamma*Other Honoraries—Maureen Garman, Theresa Northcut
Honor Graduates—Maureen Garman, Theresa Northcut, Cum Laude*Tennessee Delta*

Honor Graduates—Carolyn White, Magna Cum Laude; Glenda Galtelli, Pat Borkertt, Cum Laude

Kappa Province*Alabama Alpha*Phi Beta Kappa—Chris Paulk
Honor Graduate—Chris Paulk, Magna Cum Laude*Alabama Beta*Phi Beta Kappa—Emmalee Shanks
Other Honoraries—Celeste Pickron*Alabama Gamma*Phi Kappa Phi—Dalene Marie DuBois
Honor Graduates—Elizabeth Laura Garber Sauber, With High Honor; Claire Van Black, Dalene Marie DuBois, With Honor*Mississippi Alpha*

Other Honoraries—Judy Herring, Jean Van Slyke, Patty Seymour, Lynn Berry

Lambda Province*Manitoba Alpha*

Honor Graduate—Carol Skinner, Honors Gold Medalist

*Minnesota Alpha*Phi Beta Kappa—Michelle O'Kane
Honor Graduates—Pamela Ravine, With Distinction; Michelle O'Kane, Magna Cum Laude; Linda Swanson, Cum Laude*North Dakota Alpha*

Honor Graduates—Michelle Jaakola, Sandy Grownoski, Cum Laude

Wisconsin Gamma

Phi Beta Kappa—Barbara Brownawell

Mu Province*Illinois Beta-Delta*Phi Beta Kappa—Janice Rockin
Honor Graduate—Janice Rockin, Summa Cum Laude*Illinois Theta*

Phi Kappa Phi—Jane Beiser

Nu Province*Iowa Gamma*

Honor Graduates—Betty Carlson, Beth Collison, With Distinction, Honors Program

*Iowa Zeta*Phi Beta Kappa—Mary Ann Stein
Honor Graduates—Pam Austin, Mary Ann Stein, With Highest Distinction*Nebraska Beta*Phi Beta Kappa—Patricia Austin
Honor Graduate—Teresa Luther, With Distinction*South Dakota Alpha*Phi Beta Kappa—Jan Christenson
Other Honoraries—Cindy Cimpl
Honor Graduates—Jan Christenson, Barbara Spaar, Cum Laude; Cindy Cimpl, Linda Anderson, With Honors**Xi Province***Kansas Alpha*Phi Beta Kappa—R. Lynne Birney Eastwood, Elizabeth Fontron Fager
Honor Graduates—R. Lynne Birney Eastwood, Elizabeth Fontron Fager*Kansas Beta*Phi Kappa Phi—Jacqueline Basham, Nancy Humes
Other Honoraries—Donna Davis, Cathy Gerlinger,

Nancy Humes, Linda Humes, Janice Latham, Barbara Mistler, Martha Palmer, Mary Schafer
Honor Graduates—Jacqueline Basham, Cathy Gerlinger, Janice Latham, Cum Laude

Missouri Alpha

Honor Graduates—Julie Boyer, With Honors; JoAnne Kemper, Cum Laude

Missouri Gamma

Other Honoraries—Susan Bennett, Shari Grayson

Omicron Province

Arkansas Alpha

Other Honoraries—Pamela Seneff Dudney
Honor Graduate—Pamela Seneff Dudney

Oklahoma Alpha

Phi Beta Kappa—Danny Lou Meaders, Ann Sanford Gordon, Kathy Hieronymous
Honor Graduates—Danny Lou Meaders, Cum Laude; Ann Sanford Gordon, Kathy Hieronymous, Rochelle Rudd, With Honor

Oklahoma Beta

Phi Kappa Phi—Dotty Hays

Pi Province

Louisiana Beta

Phi Kappa Phi—Marty McCullough
Other Honoraries—Carol Berseth

Texas Alpha

Honor Graduates—Martha McDonald, Highest Honors; Anne Adams, Gwen Collie, Polly Grant, Julia Tucker, With Honors

Texas Beta

Phi Beta Kappa—Rycke Lynn Marshall
Honor Graduates—Rycke Lynn Marshall, Magna Cum Laude; Geraldine Fulton, Sally Sharp, With Honor

Texas Gamma

Phi Kappa Phi—Lynn Cox, Lynn Mariner, Susan Searls
Honor Graduates—Lynn Cox, Betty Waller, Lynn Mariner, Cum Laude; Karen Johnson, With Distinction

Texas Delta

Honor Graduates—Sally Hewell, Summa Cum Laude; Paula Cunningham, Michele Sears, Magna Cum Laude; Suzi Keast, Cum Laude

Rho Province

Montana Alpha

Phi Kappa Phi—Carole Davids
Honor Graduate—Carole Davids, With Distinction

Sigma Province

Arizona Beta

Honor Graduate—Sheryl Hamun, With Distinction

New Mexico Alpha

Phi Beta Kappa—Sharon Walker
Phi Kappa Phi—Marilyn Miller, Pamela Thompson Riley, Vivian Bandoni, Sharon Walker

Utah Alpha

Honor Graduates—Susan Bauter, Magna Cum Laude; Kim Koller, Cum Laude

Tau Province

Alberta Alpha

Honor Graduates—Barbara Byar, Eileen Hourigan, Barbara Kirkby, Brenda Webber, Margot Brown, Leslie Brandell, Cathy Penn, Carol Walker, With Distinction

Idaho Alpha

Phi Beta Kappa—Deanne Kloefer Crawford
Phi Kappa Phi—Deanne Kloefer Crawford, Caren Castellaw
Honor Graduate—Sharon Williams, Cum Laude

Washington Beta

Phi Beta Kappa—Janet Daacke, Ellen Wrzesien Aldrich
Phi Kappa Phi—Bonnie Francis
Other Honoraries—Bonnie Francis
Honor Graduates—Bonnie Francis, Highest Distinction; Sarah Snyder, Randi Edwardsen, Janet Daacke, Distinction; Ellen Wrzesien Aldrich, Honors

Washington Gamma

Other Honoraries—Nancy Doolittle, Susan Bona, Gail Anderson
Honor Graduates—Nancy Doolittle, University Honors; Gail Anderson, Susan Bona, Departmental Honors

Upsilon Province

Nevada Alpha

Phi Kappa Phi—Mary Ann Powers McClure, Carol Pallesen, Jacqueline Roush, Cheryl Yee
Honor Graduate—Mary Ann Powers McClure

Oregon Beta

Phi Kappa Phi—Diane Vidak, Lynn Allen
Other Honoraries—Diane Vidak, Ginger Daggett
Honor Graduates—Diane Vidak, Outstanding Academic Senior Award; Ginger Daggett, With Honors

Oregon Gamma

Other Honoraries—Leslie Robertson, Sharon Usher
Honor Graduates—Leslie Inez Robertson, Sharon Janice Usher, Top ten percent of class

Phi Province

California Gamma

Other Honoraries—Leslie Barnett, Deborah Bray, Connie Harsha
Honor Graduates—Leslie Barnett, Deborah Bray, Melinda DeBerard, Susan Schreiber, Cum Laude

National ABO Winner Is "Living Example of Pi Phi Spirit"

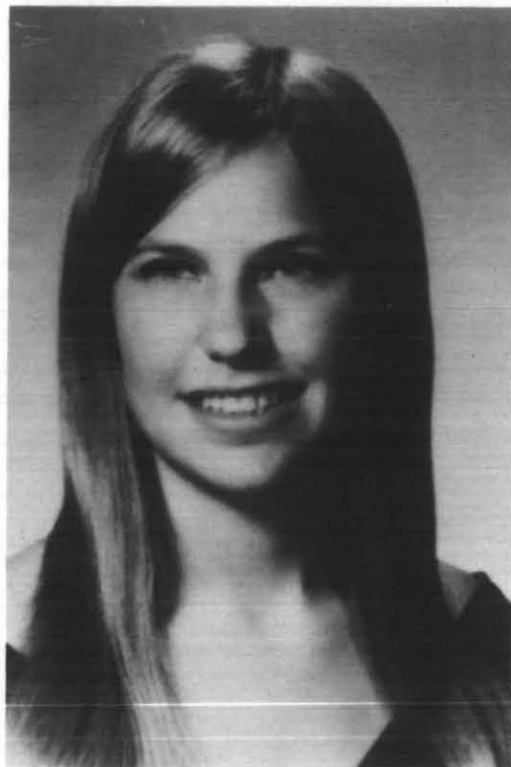
She's tiny. She's blond. She's poised. She's smart. She has a warm, friendly personality. She's Mississippi Alpha's Lynn Berry, and she's the 1970 National Amy Burnham Onken Award winner.

Lynn has consistently remained a Dean's list scholar, maintaining a 3.6 overall grade point average on a four point system. She has been a member of the Honors Program for four years, a program in which fifteen academically superior students from each class participate. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta; Pi Delta Phi, a national French honor society; Lambda Iota Tau, a national English honor society; and served as vice president of Phi Delta Rho, a society based on leadership and scholarship, comparable to Mortar Board.

As a pledge, Lynn was the author of her pledge class song and wrote poems about Pi Phi which were published in *Pi Phi Times*. She volunteered for any and every committee, continually giving her all for the benefit of her fraternity. She served as Panhellenic delegate before being elected president of Mississippi Alpha. In the latter office Lynn fostered unity and yet maintained individuality in the chapter. She always found time to participate in every phase of fraternity life: playing intramural sports, working on rush, helping plan weekly dinners, and serving on various other committees which aid in the smooth functioning of a sorority. However, it was her day-to-day service to the chapter that made her most valuable, and for that reason she was awarded the Angel Award as the most outstanding member in the chapter.

With all her devotion to fraternity service, Lynn also served her university well. In addition to the Honors Program, she was elected three times by the entire student body to serve on the Student Senate. She has served on many committees and councils and has been a delegate to the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council and the Southern Universities' Student Government Association convention. Because of her service to the University, Lynn was chosen by the administration to *Who's Who*.

In the letter nominating Lynn for the province award, June McCaskill said, "As an outstanding college woman, Lynn has become a



Lynn Berry, Mississippi Alpha

prominent figure on campus and a continual source of pride to our chapter. Though her activities have required a great deal of her time, she has never lost sight of one of the most significant aspects of Pi Beta Phi—sisterhood. She has remained a constant friend and sister to all, with a never-ceasing desire to serve at any time and in any way she can. In her service to Mississippi Alpha, Lynn has become a living example of the spirit of Pi Beta Phi."

In selecting her as province winner, and thus a contender for the National ABO award, Annette Mills, Kappa Province President, said, "It was refreshing to me to find a young girl—long haired, mini skirted, very much a part of the now generation—with stars in her eyes over Pi Phi! Miss Amy would have loved her and I think she is the perfect ABO Girl for 1970!"

Grand Council agreed with Mrs. Mills and Lynn Berry, Mississippi Alpha, was chosen to receive Pi Beta Phi's highest individual honor—the Amy Burnham Onken Award.

Barbara Brownawell Is Named Chapter Service Award Recipient

"IN RECOGNITION of meritorious service to the chapter and The Fraternity," the National Chapter Service award was presented this year to Barbara Brownawell, Wisconsin Gamma.

A determined red-head, Barbara has been credited with keeping Pi Beta Phi on the campus of Lawrence University after the chapter split in 1968. She was the inspiration which held the ten girls who remained in the chapter and was the inspiration which led the ten girls to put on a rush that most did not believe possible. According to AAC Chairman, Judith Nagley Hidde, Barbara "was the one who said that the chapter would not disintegrate or even merely exist, but would build on the small nucleus that they had left. She was their spirit, and she instilled her spirit into the chapter members, and it radiated at each and every rush party. Even the alums who helped at those parties came away with great admiration for Barbara and with greatly renewed hope for Wisconsin Gamma."

Barbara held every office in her chapter, and was completely dependable in each of the jobs. As treasurer, she started the chapter back on the road to financial stability through good budgeting and hours of hard work. As president, she stood up before a Panhellenic meeting for rush-ees and told those freshmen women what Pi Phi meant to her, and her speech was inspirational. As rush chairman last year, Barbara demonstrated her great organizational ability. Everything was planned well ahead of time, many innovations were brought in, and everything went off exactly on time as it should. Mrs. Hidde says, "She would put many executives to shame."

As assistant scholarship chairman in 1967 and scholarship chairman in 1968, Barbara set an example for her chapter to follow. She was elected to Pi Sigma, a society for scholarship and service, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Among her many good qualities is her ability to accomplish her jobs without relying unduly on outside help. She knows where to go for information and procedure and does not ask questions unless she has explored all avenues of in-



Barbara Brownawell, Wisconsin Gamma

formation. When help was necessary, she never failed to write thank you notes for that help.

Barbara has a feeling of sisterhood in Pi Phi that many would do well to emulate, and she has never wavered in her loyalty to Pi Phi and its goals. Her sisterhood goes deeper than just friendship with the members of Wisconsin Gamma. She has gone so far as to write out a rushing plan and helpful hints for the rush chairman of another chapter because that chapter was having problems planning its spring rush.

Mrs. Hidde says, "Barbara's strength, character, organizational ability, and leadership have been the main force in rebuilding this chapter . . . We shall truly miss Barbara after she graduates in June, and I know that I, for one, am a better person for having worked with her and known her. She has left her mark on all of us—collegiate members and alums alike."

Pauline Hackett Burns, former Lambda Province President, says, "She gave of her many talents, her time and her love—what more could one girl do?"



Elizabeth Rue is pictured with Gatlinburg Mayor W. L. Mills as he signed the proclamation of Constitution Week in September. On this particular occasion Elizabeth was acting in her capacity as a member of D.A.R.

Elizabeth Rue Retires After Fifteen Arrowcraft Years

by PAULINE WHALING HUFF

Illinois Alpha

FRIENDLY, helpful, sharing, guiding, happy, loving, and deeply spiritual are all adjectives that describe Elizabeth Waite Rue who left Arrowcraft and Gatlinburg in November after 15 years of residence. She is now living with her daughter, Mrs. Hallum Goodlowe, 232 Chelsea Drive, Decatur, Georgia.

Elizabeth went to Gatlinburg as manager of the Arrowcraft Shop where her executive ability and her friendly interest in people created an ever-increasing flow of sales. In this capacity she served for five years until a heart attack required less strenuous hours of work. Then it was that she accepted the management of the Arrowcraft Shop in the Mountain View Hotel, where she endeared herself to guests and staff for over ten years. She spoke to many convention groups about the history of Gatlinburg crafts. She has been a good will ambassador for Pi Phi, arousing interest in all she met in the Pi Phi craft program.

During this time she gave many hours to service in the community. As an affiliated member of the Methodist Church, she sang in the choir, taught Sunday School, served as Membership and Cultivation chairman, served in many offices in the Women's Society of Christian Ser-

vice, and as secretary-treasurer of her Circle. She brought many people into the church fellowship.

Always active in the Little Pigeon Alumnae Club, she served as vice president, president, and on many committees.

The Garden Club was another of her major interests. There too she served as president and chairman of several committees. During the Wildflower Pilgrimage she was always a hostess.

This year when the Great Smokies Chapter of the D.A.R. was organized, she became regent. In March she welcomed the Tennessee State Convention to Gatlinburg and officiated at the dedication of the Ogle Cabin as an historical landmark. This log cabin is located beside the Arrowcraft Shop.

Now a fifty year Pi Phi, she has served Pi Beta Phi at every opportunity. In her own words she says, "I am the luckiest Pi Phi in America."

When Elizabeth Waite Rue, Iowa Gamma, and "the Blue Lady" (her Ford car) left the Staff House, Pi Phis and townspeople alike said, "We surely have been lucky, too."

Creative Table Setting Wins Award

by BARBARA CAMPBELL
Maryland Beta

LEE BLASECKI is an outstanding example of leadership to her sisters at Maryland Beta. An involved sorority woman on the University of Maryland campus, she was instrumental in organizing Pi Phi's winning entry in the third annual creative Table Setting Contest sponsored by Lenox, makers of fine china and crystal, at the University of Maryland Bridal Fair last April.

Pi Phi's entry and winner of the grand prize was a late evening supper for four, featuring Lenox's Moonspun china and crystal patterns. Lee, heading the Pi Phi committee, displayed great creativity and imagination.

Sororities, dormitories, and campus women's groups participated in the contest with some 2000 coeds casting ballots for their favorite settings during the day-long fair. The Bridal Fair was conducted by "Modern Bride" magazine, the Department of Student Activities, and the Associated Women Students' Organization. Lee received a hand-crafted Lenox gift for her work in designing the winning setting.

Lee has also captured the title of Best-Dressed Campus Coed, another indication of



her creativity and good taste in design. As the chairman of all rush at Maryland Beta this year, Lee has shown a capacity for leadership and organization which will assure her even greater successes in the future.

Fifteen On Dean's List

by CANDY BLACKFORD, *California Zeta*

THE CALIFORNIA ZETAS were showing an extra abundance of Pi Phi pride last spring as school was drawing to a close. Scholastically we were outstanding. Fifteen girls were named to the Dean's List and five girls, Lynn Sillman, Debbie Nichols, Debbie Sherman, Linda Williams and Merrill Everett, had a 4.0 GPA for the quarter! All of these great grade point averages added up to an overall chapter GPA of 3.09. The new initiates, who had the incentive to make their grades to become actives, came up with an overall grade point of 3.61! Susie Overmeyer, a spring pledge, was accepted into Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honor sorority, and was elected an officer. Mrs. Davies, as a special reward for the good work, served everyone steaks at our scholarship dinner, a

privilege usually reserved only for girls who receive a GPA of 3.3 or above.

The chapter was also recognized for our service. We received an award from the Heart Association for three years of outstanding service. Kathy Buck, Carole Wade, and Candy Blackford were tapped for Spurs and Cindy Crowell, Nancy Drach, Cappy Potter, Lindsay Vann, and Alex Tuck were all accepted into other honorary service clubs. Four Cal Zetas, Paula Christiansen, Dianne Swift, Nancy Dowd, and Debbie Nichols, lead the school in cheers and songs throughout the year's sports.

Meg Nell won first runner-up in a pledge beauty contest sponsored by a fraternity. Sharon Montague placed as first runner-up in *Glamour* Magazine's Best Dressed College Coed Contest at UCSB. Tiny Bryant, now Mrs. Thomas Philip, was our homecoming princess.

So you see we have reason to be busting our buttons. Excuse us while our Pi Phi pride is showing!

Pi Phi Inaugurates Pilot

"HAVE FUN . . . with I.C. '71."

With these words as the guiding principle, 15 Pi Phi chapters have been launched on a pilot program that provides what promises to be a winning combination—a return to the original focus of the Founders through an application of today's ideas.

The idea was presented to and accepted with enthusiasm by national and province officers during the Gatlinburg Workshop last summer. It comes at a time when many fraternity members are being questioned about and, quite possibly, are questioning the relevancy of fraternity life. It comes at a time too, when the chapter as a whole, actives and pledges, must work together to provide a focus for fraternity membership.

Is Flexible Program

What is I.C. '71? Basically, it is a total chapter program—one that is flexible, yet still remains within the framework of the basic ideas of Pi Phi's Founders. Those ideas are stated in the Preamble to the Constitution, as written nearly 104 years ago in Monmouth, Ill. It was the desire of those twelve young women to "cultivate sincere friendship, establish the real objects of life, and promote the happiness of humanity . . . to secure the intimate association and mutual cooperation of the membership in moral, mental, and social advancement."

What does this mean to a chapter of Pi Beta Phi in the 1970s? "Sincere friendship" is self-

explanatory, and is brought about in an exchange and sharing of ideas and projects through the activities of individual sisters and chapter. Establishing the "objects of life" is the determination of individual values and standards. Pi Phi philanthropies, national and local, help provide the "happiness of humanity," while the promotion of good scholarship is included in "mental advancement." And what could be more fun, or provide more in the way of "social advancement" than the parties, dances, and retreats of a congenial group of young adults?

Chapters Named

The fifteen chapters participating in the pilot program are New York Alpha, Pennsylvania Epsilon, West Virginia Alpha, Florida Alpha, Ontario Alpha, Ohio Delta, Tennessee Beta, Wisconsin Alpha, Illinois Epsilon, Nebraska Beta, Oklahoma Beta, Louisiana Alpha, Colorado Beta, Oregon Alpha, and California Epsilon. These chapters will function under the new concept during the 1970-71 school year, and the results will be evaluated at the San Antonio convention next June.

Among the innovations is the recommendation that weekly chapter meetings be limited to 20 minutes, used only to repeat the ritual and transact pertinent business. At the same time the formal pledge meeting will be conducted by the pledge officers. Following the two short meetings, the entire chapter will come together for

Program for Decade

an open meeting geared to current needs and interests.

Program possibilities are limitless. Format could include panel discussions, speakers on current social or economic problems, cultural programs. Programs could correlate today's concerns with those of our Founders by encompassing, for example, ecology, Women's Liberation, and other social and moral concerns. Dances, picnics and retreats can become an important part of personal and group social development. Cultural programs can be a means to supplement and complement students' academic interests.

Chapters may wish to share some of the programs with friends, faculty members, and/or alumnae. A basic premise, however, is that activities and direction must be determined by the entire chapter membership, must be attainable, and must provide a sense of group and individual betterment. In addition, a high proportion of the members must be actively involved in the chapter's programs and members should expect each other to be highly involved.

Steering Committee

Members of the I.C. '71 National Steering Committee are Mary Jane Derringer, Director of Member Development; Madeleine Lafon, Director of Chapter Programs; Caryl Lenahan, Executive Director of Operation Greek; Deanie Fulton and Sharon Smith, Traveling Graduate Counselors; Nancy Pollock, Coordinator; and

Elizabeth Orr, Grand Vice President of Chapters (ex-officio). In addition to communication between this committee and the pilot chapters, communication among the participating chapters may be desirable as the program progresses.

Pi Beta Phi hopes to accomplish a number of objectives through I.C. '71. The program should make fraternity education a continuing thing for actives and pledges; break down barriers between actives and pledges; erase apathy by a positive, new approach; provide innovative discussions for rush; promote a continuing challenge for senior participation; and produce a newsworthy format for publicity and public relations.

In announcing the new program to the participating chapters, Grand Council said, "We offer to you support, encouragement, and enthusiasm. As a trustee of the past and also of the future, you will pioneer for the '70s. May you find fuller pleasure and deeper meaning in Pi Phi's strong heritage."

As a result of the pilot program, Pi Phi can expect innovations in rush procedures, pledge-active relationships, possibly new chapter election policies evolving from the new and broadened leadership force, and a vast amount of exciting and interesting material to peruse as she continues her second century of pioneering. Even more importantly, since we envision college life as a time for the joy of sharing and the joy of learning, each I.C. '71 communication bears the signature, HAVE FUN!

Travel Dollars Go To Arrowmont

A TRIP to Gatlinburg, with the purpose of visiting Arrowmont, has resulted in a brand new department for Pi Phi.

Cecile Brosseau Kendall, a travel agent in Manhattan, Kansas, made that trip last summer, and, as a result, made an unusual offer to Grand Council and the Board of Governors. From now on, any Pi Phi or friend or family who makes travel arrangements through Cec's agency, may request that a portion of the fee be given to Arrowmont!

Cec is an Illinois Eta Pi Phi, has two sisters-in-law, two sisters and two daughters who are all Pi Phis. She has worked in the Manhattan Alumnae Club since 1935, holding jobs such as chairman of the Kansas Beta Advisory Board and president of the Mothers' Club. She and her husband, a dentist, own the Kansas State Travel Agency, and it is through that agency that the gift to Arrowmont will be made.

A travel chairman, appointed by our Grand President, will be responsible for making any desired arrangements. Jackie Timmons Brewer (Mrs. Bob) is the appointee. She is a Kansas Beta Pi Phi and is currently the president of the Kansas Beta House Corporation. Anyone purchasing any sort of travel through Jackie will be making an indirect donation to Arrowmont.

A special tour has already been planned. A bus trip originating in St. Louis on May 3, 1971, will head for Gatlinburg and the beautiful Smokies, via Nashville and the Hermitage, with a side trip to Ashville, N. C. There will be four days in Gatlinburg at the Mountain View Hotel. The tour will leave Tennessee on May 9th, stop overnight at Barkley Lake in Kentucky, and return to St. Louis on the 10th. Profit from this trip will be sent to Arrowmont, and anyone interested should contact either Mrs. Brewer, 525 Westview Drive, Manhattan, Kansas, 66502, or Mrs. Benjamin Williams, 370 S. Maple Avenue, Webster Groves, Missouri, 63119.

Other plans for other tours are also in the making. For actives and pledges of Pi Phi, there will be a three week tour of Europe in July of 1971. This will be an opportunity to meet Pi Phis from many chapters and exchange ideas, songs and skits while touring the fun places in



Jackie Brewer, left, and Cec Kendall are all ready to make arrangements for Pi Phi trips, with a portion of the fee to go to Arrowmont.

Europe. Special extras will be set up ahead of time.

For all Pi Phis, families, relatives, and friends, a three week tour of Europe is being planned for August, 1971. This will be a fully escorted tour and a chance to travel with a select group for a great trip.

Details for these trips and any others may be had by contacting Mrs. Brewer.

Remember, by specifying Arrowmont, *any* air ticket anywhere, purchased by *anyone*, through Jackie Brewer, will start checks rolling into the school. All she needs to know is name, address, destination, best time to arrive, departure time and class of service.

Peppy Pi Phis Chosen

With three energetic Pi Phis on Wyoming's Pepster squad, football games will never be dull for UW fans. This year Wyoming Alpha members were excited to have sophomores Billi Jo Berry, Syd Rees, and Nancy Swanton chosen to be University Pepsters. Wyoming Cowboys can't possibly lose with these Pi Phis rooting for them on the sidelines!

Patricia West Earns Fellowship

A TENNESSEE DELTA PI PHI, Patricia Ann West, is now studying for her Ph.D. at St. Louis University, thanks in part to the \$1,000 Fellowship awarded by Pi Beta Phi.

Patsy's field is sociology, and she earned her B.S. cum laude, in English and sociology in 1967. In 1969, she received her Masters in sociology. Both degrees were earned at Memphis State University, and while earning the latter degree, she taught as a graduate assistant.

As a member of Tennessee Delta, Patsy served on executive council, as assistant rush chairman, corresponding secretary and vice president. She was selected "Arrow Girl" by the pledge class of 1966. She maintained excellent scholarship, making the Dean's List, the national sociology honorary, and graduating with honors.

During the past year Patsy taught in a junior high school in St. Louis and supplemented her income by working as a receptionist at a nursing home.

According to Freda Stafford Schuyler, who has known Patsy since high school days, "This fine young Pi Phi is a credit to The Fraternity through her service given to her chapter, her scholastic endeavors, and her character."

Dr. Monte Blair of the Memphis State Department of Sociology says, "Miss West is a serious student with good judgement and sound scholarship. Her intellectual capabilities are



Patricia West, Tennessee Delta

above average. She has both a pleasant personality and appearance. Her character is excellent."

Congratulations are extended to Patsy West for her fine record in the past, and best wishes are extended to her for her continued success.

Arrowmont Cookbook Means Good Eating

JUST OFF the press and ready for gifts for all occasions is the all new Pi Beta Phi-Arrowmont Cookbook.

For two years, Carolyn Ottinger Kovener, a member of Arrowmont Board of Governors and the Cookbook Chairman, has been collecting recipes and compiling the book. Four requests went out to alumnae clubs, convention attenders, and province officers, and when the recipes started coming in, they didn't stop. Many more recipes were received than could be used.

According to Carolyn, "The editing done included a complete reading to check the ingredients with the method of preparation, so in many cases the recipes had to be completely rewritten. We had to cut words to meet space requirements. We standardized the can sizes, pan sizes and casserole sizes, oven temperatures, baking times and very often added the number of servings for the recipe."

The most unusual recipes were used and credit is given to all those submitting when duplications appeared. Notes of interest about the recipe were used when space permitted and personal information was given when supplied.

The book is 5½" by 8½", with a blue cover with wine lettering. Pictures of Arrowmont are used on the divider pages. The book will sell at the Arrowcraft Shop for \$2.50, with all proceeds going to Arrowmont.



With the traveling graduate counselor program a proven success over the past two years, Grand Council added a second traveler, as well as two chapter counselors, to the program for the current year. Pictured above, from the left, are: Janet Daacke, Washington Beta, graduate counselor at the University of Arizona; Sharon Smith, Indiana Zeta, traveling graduate counselor; Nancy Wright, retiring traveler; Deanie Fulton, Texas Beta, traveling graduate counselor; and Marcia Welsh, Wisconsin Alpha, graduate counselor at the University of Wisconsin.

An Open Letter To All Pi Phis

Dear Pi Phis,

My name is Jo McCarthy Boggs. I was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1959, and on August 15 of that year I married a Lambda Chi from Georgia, Paschal Boggs. He was then a lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He is now a major.

Eight years later found us celebrating our anniversary in Hawaii with our two children, Gil and Nancy. Pat was on his R. & R. leave from Vietnam. Twelve days later, on my first day of teaching, I was called to the principal's office to learn from a Marine representative that Pat's plane had gone down over North Vietnam. He was missing in action.

For three years the children and I have not known if our father and husband is dead or alive. There are some families in our situation who have not known the fate of their loved ones for five or six years.

Hanoi has refused to release the complete list of men they hold; they have refused to release the sick and wounded; they refuse to allow an impartial inspection of their POW camps; they refuse to allow frequent exchange of mail between prisoners and their families. All this they agreed to do when they signed the Geneva Convention Agreement in 1957.

Our government has positively identified over 400 of the 1500 men listed as prisoners of war or missing in action as being prisoners.

These men are American servicemen, far away from home in a hostile land. They are there because they were serving their country. Now they desperately need your help. To help them is not to say "I am a hawk" or "I am a dove", just "I care." This is not a political issue.

Pat's sister, Mrs. Cecile Breuch Boggs, and I, both Georgia Alpha Pi Phis, ask you, our sisters everywhere, to please join us in our efforts to persuade Hanoi to treat these prisoners humanely. If each Pi Phi would write a letter expressing her concern to

Office of the President
Democratic Republic of North Vietnam
Hanoi, North Vietnam

we feel sure N. Vietnam would be influenced. Postage is 25¢.

Alumnæ clubs and chapters could start letter writing campaigns as projects. Letters could also be written to heads of states, editors, and congressmen expressing your concern and asking them to express concern also.

Further information may be obtained by writing to

Mrs. Jo Boggs
P.O. Box 318
Atlanta, Georgia 30301

Please don't let these men be forgotten.

Yours in Pi Beta Phi,
Jo Boggs

Simpson Graduate Receives Alumni Achievement Award

by JULIE MELLOR REID
Pasadena Alumnae Club

The Pasadena Alumnae Club is especially proud of Edith Trowbridge, Iowa Beta, who was selected by her alma mater, Simpson College, as the recipient of the Alumni Achievement Award for 1970.

Edith received the news via telegram from



Edith Beall Trowbridge, Iowa Beta

Simpson's president, Ralph C. John, indicating the ceremonies were to be held at the alumni banquet on May 30 at the college. Could she accept? Indeed she could, and did! Not only would she be there in person to accept the award, but she would also be able to attend her own class reunion!

As Edith Beall she was a member of the class of 1910 at Simpson, majoring in chemistry and Greek. She was initiated into Pi Beta Phi in 1907, was a delegate to the national convention and served her chapter as its president during her senior year.

She married fellow classmate Charles Trowbridge a year after graduation, and they settled

on a large ranch where they lived for 12 years. They then moved to Pasadena where Mr. Trowbridge made his headquarters for operating ranches and dealt with them in real estate. During this period Edith began what was to be a lifetime of support of her church and her community.

It is no wonder that Simpson honored Edith for her outstanding achievements. She has served her chapter of PEO as president on two occasions. She was one of the founders of the Pasadena Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi and was president from 1952-1954. She was president of the Church Women United of Pasadena and for 15 years was trustee at Cal Western University in San Diego.

The daughter of a Methodist minister, she has devoted much of her life to church work. She was Conference President of the Woman's Work of Methodism in Southern California and Arizona for 4 years and was delegate 4 times to the World Methodist Conference.

Her home has been as important as her activities, and she looks with pride on her son John, daughter Margaret, and her 7 grandchildren all of whom are active in the church.

The Pasadena Alumnae Club—and all Pi Phis—are proud of Edith Trowbridge for the honor bestowed upon her by her college and are even more proud of her for the lifetime of dedication and devotion to her community and her church.

Named To Committee

CAROL RAGAN ROBERTS, Indiana Beta, has been elected secretary-treasurer of Junior Committees of Symphony Orchestras. Mrs. Roberts will serve a two-year term, having been elected at the National Workshop in Kansas City last June. She is currently vice president of the Indianapolis Junior Symphony Group.



Pictured are Pi Phi presidents of Mortar Board who attended the National Mortar Board convention last summer. Front row: Elizabeth Kaplan, New York Delta. Middle row, left to right: Trudy Reese, South Dakota Alpha; Eileen McGrath, New York Gamma; Sally Irwin, Oregon Gamma; Lana Owen, Missouri Gamma; Gwenyth Lewis, Michigan Delta. Back row: Jean Gulliver, Ohio Delta; Valerie Neal, Texas Delta; Muffet Fonte, Louisiana Alpha; Joan Williamson, Illinois Theta; Susie Bauter, Utah Alpha.

Mortar Board Prexys Find Pi Phi Ties

by VALERIE NEAL
Texas Delta

AN OLD Pi Phi proverb runs something like: "Wherever you go, you will always find a sister." Sometimes you find not just one sister, but ELEVEN, as the girls in the accompanying picture will testify. These Pi Phis (who are also Mortar Board presidents) met while attending the 21st triennial Mortar Board convention, held on the University of Nebraska campus in Lincoln last June.

No one remembers the exact chain of events that brought the Pi Phis together, but they recognized each other by tell-tale Pi Phi garb—pins, rings, arrow drops, and purses made at Settlement School. Valerie and Lana met on the plane en route; Lana discovered that Gwenyth was her convention roommate; Eileen turned up at the welcome reception; Betty moved in next door to Lana and Gwenyth; they soon met Joan; Muffet and Valerie were assigned to the same committee; Trudy and Joan stumbled across Jean and Susie; Catherine Evans, Mortar Board National Director of Elections and a Pi Phi, too, appeared, and suddenly the group num-

bered twelve! There may have been more Pi Phis incognito among the 175 convention delegates, but these eleven couldn't find them.

While tending to the business of Mortar Board, the delegates reviewed the role of honor societies on campuses today and came to grips with the question of involvement. To what extent should Mortar Board take a stand in campus issues? in political activities? in national issues? The delegates heard Dr. Martha Peterson, President of Barnard College, call for active Mortar Board participation in regaining public support and respect for the academic community and for increased concern over women's rights. Dr. Miller Upton, President of Beloit College, urged non-violence and the rule of reason among students desirous of change.

The temper of the entire convention was one of enthusiasm and commitment. The delegates were keenly aware of unmet needs on their campuses and were equally sensitive to the challenges facing Mortar Boards in this time of cri-

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What Others Are Saying

In their magazines—papers—speeches⁴

Edited by MARIANNE REID WILD,
Kansas Alpha

Must Dedicate Efforts

Some self-proclaimed intellectuals in our society tell us that the basic principles of fraternity can no longer offer anything to the civilization of today. It is quite obvious to me that these people have only sensed the existence of the fraternity and its principles and have never really been touched by the real "life-giving" qualities of fraternalism.

Membership Is Meaningful

"The Greek organization's function seems to be a social unit that serves as a living-learning group during the college years. The organization not only provides an avenue for emotional maturation, but also for moral and intellectual

All of us can espouse the principles of fraternalism, provide all the frills that go along with it, and possibly, assure the continued existence of our system—at least for the time being. However, if we do not dedicate our efforts to actually living for those ideals and traditions, we are continuing an institution which will reward us with nothing of value.

HAROLD B. BERMAN, Supreme Master
The Lion of Alpha Epsilon Pi

growth.

Many people, in a close knit group, can grow together, learning from the experiences of others, and making membership in a Greek-type organization a very meaningful experience in one's college life."

From a chapter letter
The Triangle of Phi Mu Delta

Mold Future Leaders

"The development of fine young people is one of the goals of higher education and this objective is enunciated as one of the ideals of Panhellenic. Another purpose of higher education and Panhellenic is the fostering of soci-

eties' future leaders. Let us respond to these purposes by making our contribution with women characterized by the qualities inherent in our Founders."

MARGARET MAGUIRE
International Standards Chairman
The Crescent of Gamma Phi Beta

Jungle of Freedom

As institutions are more liberal in regulations—and they are—we find women students free to determine their own hours, which involves the use of keys in our chapter houses, and men students may entertain women guests in their rooms and vice versa. This can all add up to a jungle of freedom and the responsibility of the individual and of our intimate friendship groups becomes greater than ever. Instead of being unwilling to make our standards known and to stand for them and be honestly critical of

those who do not play by the rules, we have an even greater obligation to uphold the standards we believe in and to help others live within their limits. Guidelines are important for all of us and, when we seem not to care whether our regulations are maintained, we make it more difficult for the individual who needs the security of example and rules. Once standards are disregarded, loss of self-respect follows.

HELEN REICH
Vice President of ZTA Foundation
Themis of Zeta Alpha

Just What Is Fraternity?

Wild honey, sports cars, beer, bands, good times and crazy guys. All these seem to be synonymous with fraternity to many individuals who enter the university. And granted, these terms do apply. But, too often, many persons who could have benefited from fraternity life are turned away by this shallow image. Yet, this image is but an ornamentation and one which could not even be possible without the entire structure.

Overlooked are the healthy aspects which fraternities breed and thrive on—academics, charitable programs, and especially brotherhood. Without these properties fraternities would have withered long ago.

Academics are foremost in mind for they are the *raison d'être*. Fraternities strive to keep their grades high, not only for house recognition, but for the present and future benefits each individual member deserves. That this goal has been accomplished is borne out in the comparisons of fraternity averages to the all-men's average.

Charitable programs are taken very seriously by the Greeks, who realize the need to aid those less fortunate. Each house has its own project

which is designed to best accomplish its goals. Some give orphans parties, some sponsor blood drives, and others bus the unfortunate to athletic events. But no matter what is done, the idea prevails that the Greeks want to help the community.

Finally, fraternities practice brotherhood. Undoubtedly, this is the fraternities' greatest selling point, for brotherhood is the bond which links together everything for which a fraternity stands. But to really explain brotherhood is a problem for how does one explain an intangible. Schultz was financially successful with his "Happiness Is" and perhaps "brotherhood too, is a warm blanket." The warm blanket, of course, is the warmth of knowing that one can be of service to others, as well as to himself.

Yes, the fraternity is much more than meets a curious glance. To run a fraternity smoothly, much more is involved than merely planning Saturday night party.

GREEKS MUST REMEMBER TO ADVERTISE THE MEAL FIRST—THEN THE DESERT.

LAWRENCE JOHNSON, Phi Sigma Kappa, written for *The Greek*, the monthly IFC and Panhellenic Publication at the University of Maryland, reprinted in *The Teke* of Tau Kappa Epsilon

Memories!?!

If you are an alumnus who can remember going all out for the big all-campus dance and queen campaign—you're showing your age. The disappearance of all-campus queens and big

dances is a drastic change—at least at Indiana University—from campus life in the '30s and '40s.

News & Notes,

Published by the College Fraternity Secretaries Association

Fraternity Offers Rich Experiences

"A Fraternity is an association of men selected in their college days by democratic processes, because of their adherence to common ideals and aspirations. Out of their association arises a personal relation which makes them unselfishly seek to advance one another in the arts of life—and to add to the formal instruction of the college curriculum, the culture and character

which men acquire by contact with great personalities, or when admitted to partnership in great traditions. The Fraternity, too, is of such character that after men have left college they delight to renew their own youth by continued association with it—and to bring their richest experiences back to the younger generation in part payment of the debt which they feel themselves to owe to the Fraternity for what it gave them in their formative years."

NEWTON D. BAKER
The Phi Gamma Delta

Grade Transcript Not Necessary

The University of Kentucky has dropped the requirement that freshman applicants for admission submit a transcript of their high school grades. Effective immediately, prospective student profiles of the American College Testing

Program will be the major basis for determining students' admission to the Lexington campus. Applicants must file a statement from their high schools certifying their graduation from high school, however.

News & Notes,
Published by the College Fraternity
Secretaries Association

Budget and Balance

"An exchange of award-winning ideas is being planned, and selectivity in activities will be encouraged on both a chapter and individual basis. The collegiate who learns to budget time and energy, and to maintain balance between social, scholastic, and extracurricular activities will be prepared to be an effective and efficient contributing member of her community, in addition

to home and career. This is the last real opportunity for a young adult to explore, to develop new interests, test our capabilities, determine strengths and weaknesses, all within the security of the group."

ELIZABETH BAKER DEVEREAUX
National Vice-president for
College Programs
The Lamp of Delta Zeta

Need Never Greater

Never before in history has there been a greater need for the kind of guiding influence that accrues from the brotherhood of fraternalism. Yet, the measure of these benefits will be

largely dependent upon your willingness to embrace them and make an individual contribution to them.

HAROLD W. PIERCE, Grand President
The Signet Phi Sigma Kappa

College Boredom

Central Michigan's new President, Dr. William B. Boyd put his finger clearly if humorously on what students are objecting to in today's university when he said during his inaugural speech, 'On virtually every American campus many students find the curriculum a bore—outdated, inflated, not speaking to their condi-

tion. The charge of irrelevance is the one most frequently made. That is not new. Dorothy Parker put the charge succinctly long ago when she noted that all she learned in college was that if you spit on a pencil eraser it would erase ink. The problem is more acute today—even that doesn't work in the days of ballpoint pens.'

Delta Upsilon Quarterly

How's Your Salesmanship?

Those who feel pride in their fraternity seek future members who will maintain values which justify pride, who are receptive to Theta standards and goals and who will be loyal lifetime

members. . . . A chapter cannot become overnight what it has failed to become all year. A unified efficient chapter with an enthusiastic spirit will more easily interest prospective members.

LUCILLE MOORE GARRETT,
Director of Membership Selection
Kappa Alpha Theta

"Woman Of Month" Honors Go To Pasadena Alumnæ

by JULIE MELLOR REID
Pasadena Alumnæ Club

Two Pi Phi alumnæ have been honored with the "Woman of the Month" citation from the Council of Women's Clubs of Pasadena, California.

In January Mrs. Edgar Kenyon, Jr. received the award for outstanding service to her community; three months later, the Council tapped Mrs. Paul B. Cramer for the honor.



Ann McPherson Kenyon, Oregon Beta

Mrs. Kenyon, the former Ann McPherson, Oregon Beta, was nominated by the Spastic Children's League of Pasadena. A member of the group since 1957, she served as chairman of the volunteer requirements and membership committees, president and public relations chairman. She has also been director of the center maintained by the Spastic Children's League that provides physical, occupational and speech therapy for the cerebral palsied.

Ann assisted in the formation of a local Panhellenic association and is a charter member. In 1941 she was installed first president of Pasadena Area Panhellenic Association. From 1955 on she held a succession of offices and became president again for the year 1961-62. She holds

the only honorary membership at this time.

The Pasadena Alumnæ Club of Pi Beta Phi nominated Isobel Mulholland Cramer for the award in observance of her many years of service to her fraternity. Isobel attended Mills College in Oakland and became a Pi Phi at Knox



Isobel Mulholland Cramer, Illinois Delta

College (Illinois Delta) in Galesburg. She did graduate work at USC, UCLA and the University of California at Berkeley and taught school in Illinois and California.

She has served on the executive board of the Pasadena Alumnæ Club for 20 years, including 2 terms as president, and has been chairman of the Pi Phi Area Council and a delegate to the Pasadena Area Panhellenic Association.

Her circle of interest includes the Altadena Guild of the Huntington Memorial Hospital, where contributions as a volunteer and board member earned her a service award from the hospital.

Isobel served on the executive board of the Council of Women's Clubs for 2 years and was a representative for 6 years. She was active in

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Hilton Cup Awarded To Syracuse Chapter

by SUSAN POWERS
New York Alpha

THE NEW YORK Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi recently received the Hilton Cup, awarded to the most outstanding sorority on campus. Syracuse University's top officials headed the committee, under the direction of the Dean of Women's Office. Criteria for evaluation focused on the sorority's involvement with its community, scholastic improvement, sorority respect for member individuality, involvement in campus activities, philanthropic projects and a general membership evaluation.

Scholastically, many new programs have been initiated to afford the sisters maximum opportunity for study. Special study carrels; the work project of the fall 1969 pledges, were constructed to give the sisters a quiet place to study. The money used for construction was from the

Westchester County Alumnae Association Scholarship Award given to the chapter who has the largest percentage of members on Dean's List in Beta Province. This was our fifth consecutive year as the recipient. Our overall house average stands at 3.0.

Sorority awareness was a key evaluation factor. To aid all busy sisters, a bulletin board is prepared each month with timely articles—one week perhaps on the problem of pollution, the next on social commentary, etc.

The school term 1969-70 saw New York Alpha increase its community involvement. Our major philanthropy is Elmcrest Children's Home, for children orphaned and in many cases emotionally disturbed. Crossroads Africa, the National Leukemia Fund and the Red Cross volunteer program are but a few more programs and/or projects undertaken by individual sisters—just because they want to.

So New York Alpha saw an outstanding year and was rewarded for its efforts. It seems to have struck that unattainable happy medium; the necessary balance of a sister's life in and outside of her sorority, with the bond of friendship and sympathy made strong when found in common ideals and interests.

To Compete For Miss USA Title

IOWA GAMMA holds that each member of Pi Beta Phi is an unique mixture of personality, intelligence, and talent. We were especially proud when the state of Iowa recognized these qualities in one of our sisters, Cindy Helmers, when she was crowned Miss Iowa of 1970 on August 15.

Cindy will compete for the Miss U.S.A. title next May in Miami, Florida.

The Miss Iowa activities included individual interviews with each judge, plus bathing suit and evening gown competition.

Extraordinary is a word that will characterize Cindy's sophomore year at Iowa State University. As she said, "It's going to be difficult to attend classes and make official appearances throughout the state, but I look forward to meeting new people and traveling." Iowa

Gamma looks forward to sharing her experiences and wishes her luck as state ambassador.

Cindy Helmers, Iowa Gamma



Mary Lib Myers Is Named To Sigma Delta Chi

by MARGARET STACK TURNER

IT CAME as no surprise to those who have known her when Mary Lib Lasher Myers was recently named one of the first women members of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity. Mary Lib, who last year was appointed editor of the *Amherst Bee*, Williamsville, N.Y., has been taking leadership roles since her college days at Ohio University where she was the first woman to edit her university newspaper.

Since becoming editor of the *Bee*, a fast-growing suburban weekly, Mary Lib's attention has been drawn to the traditionally male world of town board meetings and school bond issues affecting the suburban Buffalo, N.Y. towns of Amherst and Clarence. With a circulation of 11,000, the paper aims to keep older residents as well as newcomers to the area informed about local affairs.

At the March, 1970 meeting of the New York State Press Association, the *Amherst Bee* was designated the "most improved" weekly newspaper in the state and also took top awards for its front page and feature writing.

A graduate of the Ohio University School of Journalism of which her father, George Starr Lasher, was founder and director, Mary Lib had the distinction of being the first woman editor of the Ohio University *Post*. She also served as Pi Beta Phi chapter president for one semester, pledge class president, editor of the chapter's "Flashing Arrow" newsletter, and was a member of the Ohio University chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism society for women.

Following graduation from Ohio University, Mary Lib attended the Tobe-Coburn School of Fashion Careers in New York City and worked in newspaper, magazine, and public relations fields. She became the first woman reporter on the staff of *Editor and Publisher Magazine*, a trade journal for the newspaper field. Her next position was public relations director for the subsidiary of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, where she remained until her marriage.



Mary Lib Lasher Myers

In recent years Mary Lib has been active in the Buffalo Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi, Buffalo City Panhellenic, and other community affairs. She recently spoke at the annual Buffalo City Panhellenic banquet on the subject "Your Right to Read" in which she urged the women present not to delegate their rights to "listen, to view, to choose, and to know" but to open their minds and decide issues for themselves. In addition, Mary Lib has edited the "From Pi Phi Pens" column in *The Arrow* since 1943.

Mary Lib's ties to the fraternity system are strong. Her father, one-time national president of Theta Chi Fraternity, edited its magazine, "The Rattle," for nearly 40 years. Mr. Lasher is acknowledged as the founder of "Greek Week" on American campuses and was honored as "Mr. Greek" at Ohio University. Annual awards are now made in his name to the Ohio University fraternity and sorority which have made the greatest improvement.

Mary Lib is the widow of the late Kenneth A. Barnette. She recently became the bride of Lawrence B. Myers, an economic consultant.

Three daughters are pursuing successful academic careers. Betsey, 21, is a senior at the University of Missouri School of Journalism, member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and was the second woman in that university's history to edit the campus newspaper. Kathleen, 18, is a freshman at Ohio University and a Phi Mu pledge. Melanie, 15, is a sophomore at Kenmore East High School in Tonawanda, N.Y.

Chapter Membership Selection Committee

What Is It?

Who Is It?

Why Is It?

by VERNAH STEWART GARDNER
Director of Membership

Perhaps you have never heard the CMSC mentioned—especially if you have been out of school several years. Even today's actives do not all understand what, who, and why we have a Chapter Membership Selection Committee.

Pi Beta Phi has always been foresighted in instigating and adopting change. From our founding over 103 years ago to the present, The Fraternity has been alert to the needs of the growing organization. The same membership practices of long ago when the few members recommended their friends cannot fit today's international framework of 111 chapters, 340 alumnae clubs, and a total membership of 91,307.

We have always chosen members on the basis of sponsorship, and this is as true today as ever. The CMSC provides sponsorship in situations where an alumnae club does not have jurisdiction or for some reason fails to exercise its privilege of sponsoring a girl.

The Chapter Membership Selection Committee was first adopted at the 1962 Convention. It was specifically designed to sponsor girls from an area not covered by a club. This proved a big help as it gave girls from small communities or areas where there were no alumnae a chance to be invited to membership.

As membership increased, some campuses had over a thousand going through rush. This made the obtaining of a recommendation on every rushee an impossible situation—costly, time-consuming, and with a quota-limitation system there was a lot of wasted effort on the hundreds the chapter really wasn't interested in.

Another problem was our mobile society. As families moved, a girl may not have lived long enough in one place to have roots.

Often, too, alumnae neglected to send in recommendations so the chapter had to go through a complicated procedure to track down a bona-

fide "rec."

During the past decade, the subject of rushing and the problems involved have been of continuing interest and concern to The Fraternity. Committees have worked at various times to evolve a better system as situations changed and made changes in our structure advisable. Throughout the years Pi Beta Phi has been responsive to the needs of The Fraternity in society today. The many fine chapter members and alumnae are evidence of our awareness and obligation to pledge young ladies with "good scholarship, excellent character, congeniality, and sympathy with the work of The Fraternity."

In the intervening years studies have been made and reported on at conventions concerning the recommendation system.

One of the most important findings was that the chapters do want and need rush information of the rushees. If anything, in these large, limited-time rush situations, the chapter appreciates even more all the information it can get. From this has developed an education program for alumnae so that they will realize it is more important than ever to send in voluntary rush information forms. We call them RIFs now instead of recs. Alumnae are being advised to quickly process and respond to a chapter's request for information. The key emphasis is on the alumnae responsibility to initiate gathering the information and informing the chapters which girls they particularly hope will be considered. The only RIFs the chapter requests are for the few other rushees the chapter gets interested in during rush.

The alumnae club rush information committees have done an outstanding job. Last year they sent over 8,000 voluntary RIFs to the chapters. Three fourths of the girls pledged were sponsored by alumnae clubs so this is still our

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most important source of Pi Phi material. The other fourth included those sponsored by CMSC with an individual Pi Phi RIF, and by CMSC alone.

Last year, at the Pasadena Convention, legislation was approved enlarging the number of members on the chapter membership selection committee. In addition to the two alumnae members, (the advisory committee chairman and the advisory committee member on membership selection), the active chapter members are: president, scholarship chairman, membership chairman, treasurer, and vice president of membership development. It was felt that these officers would sponsor a girl responsibly.

Duties of the CMSC were broadened to take care of previously described situations: when no RIF was received; when no sponsorship was indicated; when the RIF was received from an area not under the jurisdiction of a club and/or chapter. Special procedures were set up for the committee to consult with the Grand President if the chapter endorsed a girl that a club or chapter did not wish to sponsor.

Sponsorship on all girls is obtained in the following order:

Alumnae club rush information committee.

The chapter concerned if the person was previously enrolled in a college or university or lived in a town where a chapter of Pi Beta Phi is maintained.

An individual alumnae member of Pi Beta Phi where neither a club or chapter is maintained.

The chapter membership selection committee.

The CMSC is not used in place of established procedures, but rather is there to operate when all other membership sources of qualified rush information forms are not available.

The chapter membership selection committee operates during rush after the chapter has indicated it is definitely interested in certain rushees who have not been sponsored. The committee members decide by ballot vote whether or not to act as sponsor of these rushees. If the vote is unanimous to sponsor, then the girl's name is presented to the chapter for final vote. How-

ever, the CMSCs do not always sponsor the girls the chapters want, nor do the chapters always vote to bid every girl sponsored by the CMSC. The checks and balances have made the actives consider and weigh the rushees even more carefully when they have full and final responsibility in these cases.

While the major focus will continue to be on sponsorship by alumnae and the vast majority will be so sponsored, the CMSC provides the means so a girl may be sponsored by her peers.

Since the Pasadena Convention, an evaluation committee has been studying another aspect of the CMSC. During the two years between conventions chapters could, if they so voted, operate the CMSC without the two alumnae votes, but retaining the consultation with and presence of the alumnae advisors. This was a resolution only and not an amendment to the Statutes. Report of this study-evaluation committee will be made at San Antonio in June 1971.

Except in a few special cases the CMSC has operated with the alumnae vote—the main change being in the ability to sponsor when RIFs were not available from clubs or chapters.

While we have been experiencing anti-Greek feeling on some campuses, fewer girls going through rush, and non-cooperative administrations (and some campuses still have this to undergo as it does follow a pattern) there is a trend in the opposite direction. There is a resurgence toward a return to fall rush, more rushees again going out for rush and pledging, and more administrations requesting Greek groups. Some dorms have become so big, so impersonal, and so morally deteriorated that more girls are seeking the close friendships and high standards possible in a sorority.

Membership procedures are of continuing concern. Pi Beta Phi stands ready to simplify the mechanics of membership selection while standing firm on the principle of sponsorship.

Since its inception eight years ago the CMSC, responsibly used and adapted to changing conditions, has provided chapters one of the ways to solve a complex situation. Pledges they sponsor are proving the wisdom of their decisions. Pi Beta Phi has again demonstrated leadership in the area of membership selection.

Chapter Celebrates 75th Anniversary

by BECKY NELSON
Pennsylvania Beta

ON JANUARY 4, 1970, the Pennsylvania Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi celebrated its 75th anniversary. Recognition of our memorable past was displayed all year, particularly by dedicating our history to the past members of Pennsylvania Beta.

The sisters of the chapter also paid tribute to the founding sisters at our Founders' Day celebration. On April 28, 1970, our sisters met with a number of alumnae from the Lewisburg area, many of whom had been Pennsylvania Betas as far back as 1919. First an excellent meal was enjoyed at the Lewisburg Inn followed by entertainment and awards. Veda Ward gave a skit which told the story of the day of our founding at Bucknell seventy-five years ago and we were reminded of the excitement our first sisters must have experienced when they received recognition as the first female fraternity on campus. Several alumnae shared old memories with us and old photographs of the chapter were displayed.

Arrowmont Board Officers Named By Grand Council

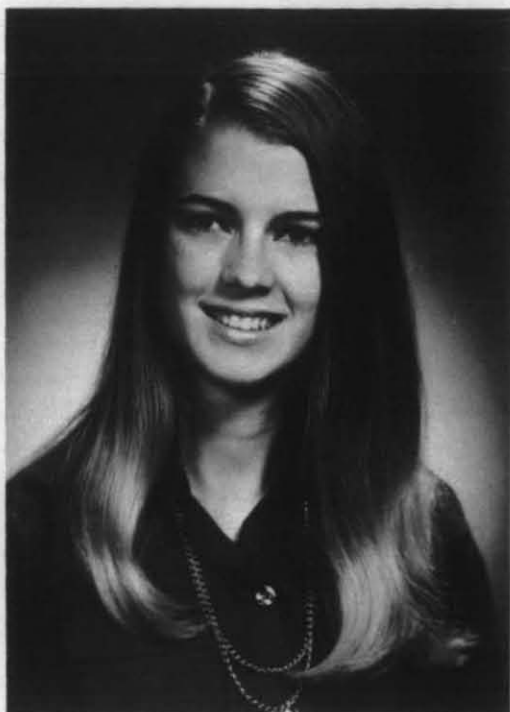
THE GRAND COUNCIL of Pi Beta Phi announces the appointment of two officers on the Arrowmont Board of Governors.

For the two year term beginning June, 1970, until June, 1972, the chairman will be Hesperia Aylesworth Henderson.

Working as a treasurer in training for one year with the present treasurer Olivia Smith Moore, will be Geraldine Hall Dalton so that the treasurer's two year term will begin June 1971 until June 1973.

The new vice chairman and secretary will be appointed by the chairman.

Grand Council wishes to sincerely thank Elizabeth Yelm Kingman, Carolyn Ottenger Kover, Olivia Smith Moore, and S. Lucile Jennings for their fine work during their two year tenure of office.



Debbie Barclay, Texas Gamma

Rio Grande Valley Cotton Queen Is A Texas Gamma Pi Phi

by MARY HELEN HAMM, *Texas Gamma*

DEBBIE BARCLAY, a sophomore Texas Gamma Pi Phi, was recently awarded the honor of the title Rio Grande Cotton Queen 1970-1971. Debbie was selected by the Rio Grande Valley Cotton Council, a committee composed of representatives from various civic groups in the Valley area.

Debbie's title was highlighted by "Cotton Week," an entire week of luncheons and speaking engagements, promoting one hundred per cent cotton. She was further entertained by the Cotton Council in Matamoros, Mexico, with a cocktail party and a ball. The National Maid of Cotton, Gail Thornton, spent several busy days with Debbie, with breaks to Mexico and to the beach nearby.

Interestingly enough, the queen's court included two Pi Phi duchesses: the Duchess of McAllen, Pam Bentson, Texas Beta, and the Duchess of Brownsville, Betsey Jennings, Texas Alpha.

Columbia College Honors Mrs. Gentry

by QUEEN SMITH
Columbia Alumnae Club

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE (now renamed Columbia College) in Columbia, Mo., honored a beloved alumna of Missouri Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi, Elizabeth Estes Gentry, at reunion festivities last April.

She was chosen as the 1970 Distinguished Alumna of the college.

The highlight of the celebration was a banquet in the college dining room, at which Elizabeth shared honors with Mrs. William C. Menninger, of Topeka, Kan., selected as Distinguished Woman of America for her work in the field of improvement of mental health.

Elizabeth has served for 12 years on the board of trustees at the college, where she was graduated in 1920. She completed her education at the University of Missouri, receiving her diploma from the School of Journalism.

She is a former Pi Beta Phi province officer.

Elizabeth founded the St. Louis Alumnae Club of Christian College in 1930, and was the first president of the National Alumnae Associa-



Elizabeth Estes Gentry

tion of the college.

Her talent in journalism has been devoted generally to charitable and educational fields in St. Louis. She also has been active in church work, musical circles, and women's club activities in that city.

Elizabeth lived in Columbia before she moved to St. Louis, where her late husband, W. R. Gentry, Jr., was an attorney. Her daughter, her late sister, three nieces and a grand-niece are all Pi Phis.

Pat Spends Half Year In Israel

by FRANCIS NICROSI *North Carolina Beta*

ELECTED president of her dormitory and representative to the Panhellenic Council at Duke University, Pat Strane resigned these positions so that she could participate in a six-month study program in Jerusalem, Israel. Sponsored by Brandeis University, the Jacob Hiatt Institute consists of Hebrew studies during the summer months and courses in modern Jewish history, politics, and sociology taught in English during the fall term.

Since the program includes many study trips, Pat becomes familiar with the whole country. For the last three weeks, she can travel anywhere on the continent. During her September vacation, she planned to visit Greece and Turkey. For Pat, a religion major, this is an extraordinary opportunity to gain insight into the materials she has been reading. She communicates her excitement when she writes, "I love living

in Jerusalem. The sheer physical beauty of the city is amazing, besides every inch of the city has historical significance in the three major religions which had their origin here." On one trip, Pat climbed Mount Masada at 3:30 a.m. to avoid the terrific heat of the later morning hours. There she toured the ruins of a palace complex built by Herod, which became the last stronghold of Jewish resistance during the Roman wars.

Concerning her general impressions of the country, Pat writes that "Israel is an incredibly beautiful country; the people, friendly and warm. The countryside is so varied—everything from primitive Arab villages to very Americanized cities. Even though the country is at war we, as civilians, see little evidence of it in our daily lives.

Maine Alpha Has Fiftieth Birthday

by MARGIE DEMIRS
Maine Alpha

THE EARLY Sunday morning was warm and clear as the Pi Phis met in the secluded field near Somerset Hall to open the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Maine Alpha. Many of the sisters read aloud selections from works of literature that have personal meaning; others sat around on blankets thinking about Pi Phi as it had been and as it is now. Kahlil Gibran's thoughts about friendship added a special mood to the early morning gathering.

The morning program by the active chapter was held in the chapter room. Pi Phis representing nearly every year of the fifty enjoyed meeting old friends and making new ones. Coffee, tea, and pastries were served during the welcoming program.

The Golden Anniversary Banquet, the highlight of the day, was served at West Commons in the afternoon. Wine carnations at each place setting, silver blue candles on each table, and hand decorated programs made by the active chapter helped to add a special Pi Phi touch to the dining room. The centerpiece was a gift of Mrs. Eleanor Roberts, Alumnae Province President.

As Judi Files, president of the active chapter, introduced the honors bestowed on individual sisters, Maine Alpha realized with pride once again what sisterhood can mean. Scholarship awards included: Suzanne Burdge, highest accumulative for seniors; Bonnie Dubay, most improved; Jo Ann Ray, highest ranking pledge; Cheryl Leonard, highest senior for last semester; Mary Weaver, outstanding pledge; Gail Poole, outstanding sophomore; and Patricia Stefka, Chapter Service Award. Mrs. Edward Brush was named Alumna of the Year. In addition to these honors, the Maine Alpha candidate for the Amy Burnham Onken Award for outstanding seniors, Suzanne Burdge, was named the winner of this award for Alpha Province.

Another special event of the banquet was the presentation of gifts of silver to the active chapter by the Eastern Maine and Greater Portland Alumnae Clubs. Mrs. O. Sherman Yale, Province President, read greetings from the province chapters. Messages were also received from the national officers and Pi Phis in other parts of the country.

The presidents of the Eastern Maine and Greater Portland Alumnae Clubs, Mrs. Lillian Brush and Mrs. Elizabeth Hamm, pinned the chapter founders who were present with Golden Carnations, symbolizing their fifty year membership in the Order of the Golden Arrow. The traditional Founders' Day Ceremony closed the celebration.

As Maine Alpha looks ahead, she hopes her sisterhood will remain as strong as the first fifty years have been.

Six of the founders of Maine Alpha gathered at the University of Maine on April 26, 1970, for the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the chapter. From the left are Dr. Flavia Richardson, Minerva French Anderson, Helen Pulsifer Dana, Estelle Sawyer Carlson, Madeleine Eastman Cousins, and Mary Pulsifer Gordon. (Bangor Daily News Photo)



Five Surprises For Happy Julie

by DARLA WANDTKE
Ohio Epsilon

OHIO EPSILON's Julie Burns was probably the most excited, surprised, and proud Pi Phi in the nation last April. The California Alpha Scholarship Award was the first deserved award given to Julie that month, only to be followed by the Outstanding Junior Award given by the



Julie Burns

alumnæ at the Founders Day Banquet. Julie only had time to recover from this excitement when she found she had been elected president of the College of Education. Thinking her good luck could never hold out, she never suspected she would be tapped for Peppers Women's Honorary. After having so many unexpected moments, Julie turned her last surprise into one on the chapter. Julie had a candlelight—she had been given an engagement ring. Unusual as it seems, all this took place within ten days in April.

Thanks to sisters like Julie, Ohio Epsilon is always full of excitement.



This summer, proud Illinois Eta Pi Phis watched one of their sisters, Paula Collins, compete and be named as a finalist in the Miss Illinois Contest. Paula, a senior elementary education major from Beecher City, represented the city of Effingham.

The beauty contest winner spent most of her summer working with teachable mentally handicapped children in a summer day camp. Upon graduation she hopes to pursue her Masters degree in Special Education.

Freshman Pledge Is Miss North Dakota

WHEN Nancy Jean Tangen became a pledge of North Dakota Alpha along with 29 other girls, there was a special beauty and poise to Nancy. So, as a freshman she entered the Miss Grand Forks pageant, swept all the judges' eyes and became a title holder of Grand Forks.

Nancy, 18, Miss Grand Forks, swept talent and swimsuit competition and was crowned Miss North Dakota 1970 one Saturday night at Bismarck. She is a University of North Dakota sophomore and was runnerup in last year's Miss U.S. Durum contest.

Now that she is busy with all the added duties of a beauty this year, we as her sisters wish her the best of everything.

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Pictured above is a close-up view of the impressive entrance to the Emma Harper Turner Building at Arrowmont



Pat Rush Fullerton, studying textile design under Sister Mary Remy, is shown dipping her material in the dye—adding another color to her design.

Arrowmont Means New Awareness

by CAROLYN "PAT" FULLERTON
Redlands Alumnae Club

A SUMMER month at Arrowmont! What does it mean?

To me, a teacher of Arts and Crafts at Redlands High School, it meant a whole new focus on the world.

Here we forgot that crippling trap of categorizing people according to generation. We were too involved in appreciating what each person did.

It meant an 18-hour daily dose of beauty . . . in the design of the spacious new building whose laboratories had been so knowledgeably

planned that tables, sinks, power outlets, tools, supplies, storage areas were all right where we needed them . . . in the straightforward use of structural materials such as cinder block, stone, wood, even fiber insulation slabs, all left in their natural state to give richness of contrast in texture patterns . . . in the exhibits, both the highly organized Tennessee Craft Guild objects and the informal displays of the works of former students and instructors that provided a constant feast of beauty in every room and corridor.

It meant a new awareness and love of colors and materials and a new excitement in the designs and uses to which the materials had been put. It meant the fun of learning a whole new bevy of skills. It meant plenty of time to saturate ourselves in the learning process. (The labs were open from seven a.m. until midnight six days a week. The instructors were available for assistance far beyond the 150-minute class periods.) We did not have the maddening frustration of getting deeply involved only to have a clanging bell announce: "Time to stop . . . put it away."

We were involved not only in our own projects but also in those of our fellow students who provided a healthy portion of our learning and stimulation. We cared what each one did. We were all caught up in the current of experimentation and could hardly turn it off. With the help of our instructors we acquired new eyes to see design, new courage to try the untried, and humor to make the whole learning process a ball.

My Arrowmont experience will revitalize my own teaching and enrich the lives of all who attend my classes.

Arrowmont kiln is filled with student-made pottery that has been glaze-fired.



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Student Likes Intensive Work

WHAT DO students like about Arrowmont? The answers to this question were many and varied, and from time to time, The ARROW will quote a few, as space permits.

"A series of 'intensive' workshops is a good idea. It enables people with heavy schedules to enroll. The whole idea of fostering 'quality' art is extremely important, especially today when schools are beginning to cut art programs because of financial stress. Quality art is not the result of hit and miss, entertaining busy work. Only through projects like this one can the interest and taste of viewers and participants be raised to the point that they cry out loudly for expansion, not diminishment, of this important area of education. Pi Beta Phi is doing the world a great service. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK."



Kathy Lambert, Graduate Assistant, 1970

Kathy's Tours Foster Pi Phi Pride

KATHY LAMBERT, Kentucky Beta, was a graduate assistant at Arrowmont during the 1970 summer session. Kathy received her B.A. in art (textile design) from the University of Kentucky last spring, and went to Arrowmont to learn more about the crafts, especially weaving. She felt that she could also learn first hand about the Pi Phi philanthropy and that this would be most rewarding.

According to Kathy, "Working as an assistant is sometimes difficult, but it serves as an opportunity to meet more of the other students. I had a feeling of pride in Pi Beta Phi whenever I gave visitors a tour of the school."

Kathy hopes eventually to earn an M.F.A. degree, and teach weaving on the college level.

At the Arrowmont dedication, a silver tray formerly belonging to the D.C. Alpha chapter house was presented to Arrowmont. Here Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, Sarah Holmes Hunt, accepts it from Grand President Emeritus, Marianne Reid Wild, and Gamma Alumnae Province President, Maurine Stuart Dulin.



Cerebral Palsy Victim Is Popular Student

by ELEANOR BUSHNELL LEHNER

DENNIS JACKSON of Los Angeles wears a ceramic medallion created for him by fellow students to celebrate the completion of his session at Arrowmont.

Dennis, the assistant recreation director for the Los Angeles County Crippled Children's Society, was awarded a scholarship to Arrowmont by the Los Angeles Alumnae Club.



Both walking and talking are difficult for Dennis because he has been a victim of cerebral palsy since birth. But his constant cheerfulness and his ability to make others feel at ease made him one of the most popular students on the Arrowmont scene. The medallion his friends gave to him dubbed him "Dennis the Clay Menace" because of activities in the pottery lab.

When Dennis was a youngster he attended a Crippled Children's Society camp. Later he offered his services as a volunteer and discovered that he enjoyed the work. Now he holds a bachelor's degree in sociology and a master's in recreation from California State College, and his primary job is the planning of recreational activities for young crippled adults.

Dennis makes light of his personal difficul-



An article about Shaheda Khanam of Dacca, East Pakistan, which appeared in the Summer, 1970, *ARROW*, mentioned the colorful saris she wore to the delight of her fellow students. As one of them exclaimed, "She wore a different sari every single day." For students learning weaving and textile design this was a special bonus. Here she is in the sari she wore to the dedication of the Emma Harper Turner building. Shaheda spent the entire summer at Arrowmont, working toward her Masters in Crafts from U.T.

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ties. "Look," he says, "we've all got something to give. So what are you going to do about it?—hide it under other things you don't have? You must face the fact that you've got this particular thing. Then you can accept it. The secret, if there is one, is to care about life . . . to care about people. I do."

In return, it was quite evident at Arrowmont, that people care about Dennis.

Arrowmont Benefits Reach Far Afield

by PAT KELLY SWAN
Upsilon Province President

HOW MANY years have you been a Pi Phi? For me, after a membership of 23 years, the words Gatlinburg, Settlement School, and Arrowmont have a very real meaning. How I wish all of you could experience what I did when I attended Arrowmont this past June.

We as Pi Beta Phis have so much, a unique philanthropy in "our" Arrowmont. The building is beautiful and every need to facilitate the finest kind of an arts and crafts center has been included in its planning.

How exciting it was to attend the first session ever held in this magnificent setting. How proud I was to be a Pi Phi and to be involved and surrounded with others who were interested in gaining new ideas and knowledge in the fields of crafts. The unusual wall hangings from the looms, the contemporary designs in the jewelry lab, the perfection done by the enamelists, the rich batik and hand printed fabrics from the textile department, and of course the warm earthy glazes from the kiln. To be a part of this could not help but awake and stimulate creativity.

The benefits of Arrowmont are far reaching. The borders of Tennessee are no longer the limits of its students. For example, during my session there were two Roman Catholic Sisters from Louisiana who are teachers at a retarded children's home. A craft instructor from Ohio who worked with senior citizens was attending through a Pi Beta Phi alumnae scholarship. The Los Angeles Alumnae Club sent a representative from their local Easter Seal Foundation. Orphan children in Selma, Ala. were to have many new projects to make upon the return of their hobby teacher. How satisfying it is to know that Arrowmont is giving so many persons new inspiration for themselves and their pupils. To create beauty for pleasure and for others allows a person, regardless of age, the gratification of a purposeful life.

Arrowcraft alumnae sales make it possible to keep the volume of business large enough in the Gatlinburg shop to support many of the southern craftsmen who make our merchandise. Because of this, it is more important than ever for



Pat Swan stands beside the silk screen she made using Mt. Hood, Oregon, as her theme. Pat attended the first two-week session of Arrowmont last summer.

us as individuals to support this outstanding project. All profit from local sales go to Arrowmont, but this is not enough to support the school. Your donations and bequests will truly benefit so many—those in the field of education and those individuals who by their own choice cannot help but create beautiful crafts after attending a workshop at Arrowmont.

Design and Textile Design instructor, Sister Mary Remy, presented the first program in the new auditorium. As chairman of the art department at Mount Mary College in Milwaukee, she recently returned from a year's leave of absence during which she explored the art crafts of Finland on a Fulbright Research Grant. Students and guests were invited to a showing of color slides illustrating her findings.





Dori Lehner, left, displays a wall hanging and tote bag she created in the beginning weaving class. Devony Lehner, right, poses with some of the ceramic pieces she created in the beginning pottery class.

Dori and Devony Share Enthusiasm

TWO SISTERS from Los Angeles, the daughters of Pi Phi's national public relations chairman, Eleanor Bushnell Lehner, were enthusiastic 1970 summer workshop students. Dori, a Stanford graduate, was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, and then boarded a midnight plane in order to arrive at Arrowmont in time for the opening of the summer session. An anthropology major, an international folk dancing expert who has given demonstration performances for underprivileged and handicapped groups, and a teacher of piano to blind children, Dori attended Arrowmont to acquire a knowledge of crafts to augment the services she can offer to

others.

Devony Lehner, Dori's sister and a Stanford junior, flew with her to Gatlinburg to attend the first summer session. Also an anthropology major, Devony is a skillful photographer who provided several photographs for this issue and for promotional bulletins. After four weeks of classes, the sisters were sent to Asheville, N.C., to set up the Arrowmont display at the five day Craftsman's Fair of the Southern Highlands. Accompanying them on this project were students Joann Alspaugh of Knoxville and Susan Horner of New Canaan, Conn.

Works On Thesis

BARBARA GAGE of Southfield, Mich., is not a Pi Phi. But her interest in Arrowmont is so great that she has chosen for her thesis topic for her Master's Degree at the University of Tennessee: "An Historical Study of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School." The study will deal with "the founding of the school and the development of its various programs to meet the educational, financial and health needs of the people of the Gatlinburg Community."

Barbara received her Bachelor of Science from Michigan State University in Home Eco-

nomics Education. She became interested in the school when she first attended the Craft Workshop in 1962. Since then she has attended workshops in 1964, 1969, and again last summer, 1970.

Since the fall of 1969 Barbara has been attending the University of Tennessee where she has been working for her Master's Degree in Related Arts, Crafts and Interior Design. She hopes to finish the thesis and receive her degree in December, after which she plans to return to Michigan to teach crafts in a junior high school.

Chapter "Patients" Aid Disaster Drill

by GEORGIA PATTERSON
Kansas Beta

Saturday, May 2, the Kansas Beta chapter ran a practice disaster drill with the local St. Mary's Hospital. The drill was used to test the speed and accuracy of hospital and ambulance personnel in emergency situations such as tornados.

Injuries of the mock tornado victims ranged from dead-on-arrival, concussions, internal injuries, and pregnant women, to broken arms and legs. When the ambulances arrived, the victims were sprawled out on the lawn with cards

Freshman Camp Counselors Chosen

by KRIS CARLSON, *Minnesota Alpha*

For the past thirty years it has been a tradition at the University of Minnesota to sponsor a weekend retreat known as Freshman Camp. This is held one weekend toward the latter part of the summer and is offered to all freshman and transfer students. The main purpose of the camp is to provide the students with numerous experiences that may have some bearing on their future feelings toward university life. There are seven freshman camps and several student counselors to a camp who combine their talents and ideas to make each camp a success.

One of the key factors in making the camp a valuable experience are the highly qualified student counselors. A detailed process is used by the university in selecting those students who will become the camp counselors best suited for the job. This selection takes place many months prior to the initial camp, followed by many hours discussing new ideas which will be beneficial for the camp.

The students are encouraged to participate in the various phases of the program. The schedule includes everything from guest speakers, to dances, skits and informal discussions. These camps in the past have resulted in excellent indoctrination experiences for incoming freshman.

Minnesota Alpha is extremely proud of the Pi Phis that are involved in this program.

around their necks telling the ambulance drivers what injuries each girl had.

The ambulances took each of us to the hospital in order of the seriousness of our injuries. On stretchers, we were transported from the ambulances through the emergency entrances of the hospital to the waiting area where doctors and nurses examined us. Then, the doctors ordered each victim to the part of the hospital where she would get the best care. The internal injury cases were sent into surgery, the pregnant women went to the maternity ward, and the dead-on-arrival girls were even transported to the morgue!

The chapter had a great time helping out St. Mary's Hospital and is already looking forward to being "patients" again next spring!

Epsilon Pledge Award To Honor Candy Armstrong

The May meeting of the Clearwater, Florida, Alumnae Club, will remain in the memory of at least one member for a long time. Candace Secor Armstrong, former Theta Alumnae Province President, was the surprise honoree at the meeting. In her honor, the Clearwater club will be awarding a Revere silver bowl, the Candace Armstrong Bowl, to the Epsilon pledge class with the highest grades and proficiency in fraternity service and education. It will be a traveling award, and the recipient will be selected annually by the province president.

To further the surprise, the bowl was presented by Candy's daughter, Delynn Armstrong Barton, Alabama Alpha, a member of the Tampa Alumnae Club.

Candy resigned as Theta Alumnae Province President when her husband, Jim, was seriously injured in a car wreck in September, 1968. Her love and loyalty to Pi Phi dates back to college days. She transferred to Rollins for her junior year as Florida Gamma was installed by Amy B. Onken, to be the first affiliate of the new chapter. She was elected president her senior year. She held many offices, including president, in the Orlando Club. She moved to Largo as the Clearwater Club was chartered and has been on its board in some capacity ever since, having served two years as president.

Lynn Newton Flies High In Powder Puff Derby

by LAURA JANE BRAUTIGAM JUNE
Montana Alpha

An indomitable spirit and two hundred hours of flying time sent Lynn Liljequist Newton, New York Alpha, of Newport Beach, Calif., flying across the continent in her first Powder Puff Derby last summer. She piloted a Cessna Skyhawk with Helen Cranz of Balboa, her equally inexperienced co-pilot, in the 24th annual All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race, popularly known as the Powder Puff Derby. The oldest and longest annual air classic for women began this year in Monterey, Calif., and ended in Bristol, Pa.—flown in daylight hours without instruments. The ninety-eight stock airplanes participating ranged from the minimum 145 horsepower to the maximum of 450. A few entrants had as many as 18,000 hours of flying time, and others the minimum of 200. Lynn and Helen fell into the latter category, but as Lynn commented before the race, "Even the most professional racer has to have a first race sometime and after looking into all the rules and regulations I'm convinced this race is super safe."

Thunderstorms and rugged mountain flying were a challenge to the neophyte fliers but they managed to finish along with 85 others—the only Cessna-172 to do so. Although the actual winners were Margaret Mead (not the anthropologist) and Susan Oliver (the actress), Lynn feels that every plane to finish was a winner. "I learned more in that one week than in the pre-

vious year of flying," she said.

Contestants rose at 3 A.M. each morning for a weather briefing and were understandably tired by the end of the day. Lynn spent hours before the race obtaining and studying sectional maps of the course, filling out forms and obtaining necessary equipment.

Officially the Air Race is endorsed by the Ninety-Nines, Inc., an organization of licensed women pilots. The group was started by Amelia Earhart when 99 women pilots responded to her invitation to meet together—hence the name. The first Derby had a communications gap, for the single entrant made the entire cross-country race not knowing she was the only contestant.

The honorary starter for this year's race was Mrs. Trudy Cooper, wife of the astronaut, who is a licensed pilot herself. Contestants dressed alike in navy knit mini-skirts so were recognizable at their stops.

Lynn's husband, 22 year-old son and 18 year-old daughter encourage their mother's interest in flying. A loyal Pi Phi and Northwestern graduate, Lynn served as president of South Coast Alumnae Club from 1964-66 when the paid membership increased from 28 to 150. Although the Newtons have ranches in Hawaii and Australia which keep them busy, Lynn still remains active in the alumnae club in Southern California. She invites any and all Pi Phi fliers to "come see me sometime."

Lynn Liljequist Newton of the South Coast Alumnae Club is shown with her mechanic, Glenn Miller, before take-off in the 1970 Powder Puff Derby. (Los Angeles Times photo)



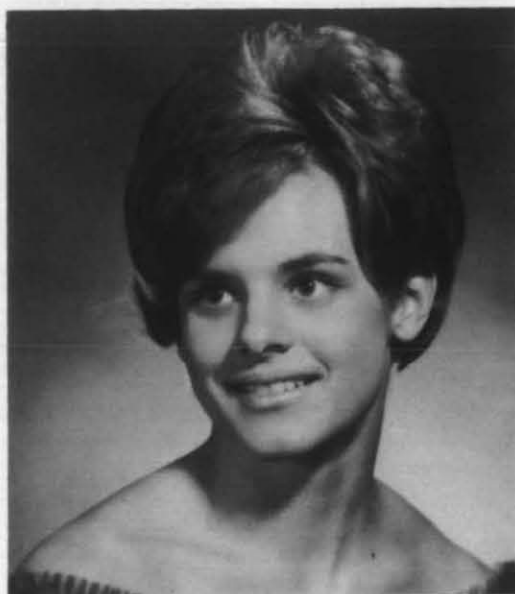
Marilyn Wins Over Keen Competition

by EDIE SMITH
Kentucky Alpha

THE MEMBERS of Kentucky Alpha are extremely proud of their sister, Marilyn Harvin, who was chosen Miss University of Louisville last spring. She competed against 15 other girls representing campus organizations and won with a jazz routine to "Do You Know the Way to San Jose?" She also competed in evening gown and swim suit competition and went on to represent the university in the Miss Kentucky pageant in June. About the contest Marilyn said, "It would not have been as much fun without the enthusiastic support of my sisters and friends."

With U of L being very much a "commuter college," many students tend to leave after classes and not become involved in activities. Marilyn is definitely a very active student. She is in Angel Flight, Student Council and vice president of Young Republicans. In her sophomore year she was vice president of her class and a member of Cwens. For the past three years she has been a cheerleader.

In Pi Phi Marilyn initiated the idea of the Shamrock Hunt to raise money for Camp Kysoc, a camp for crippled children. The hunt was held for the first time last March. With Marilyn's



Marilyn Harvin, Kentucky Alpha

continued support we hope to make it an annual event.

When Marilyn finally gets away from campus she teaches Sunday school and horseback riding. For the last two summers Marilyn has been a counselor at a camp in Indiana.

Now a junior, Marilyn has a double major of Spanish and English and hopes either to teach or be a translator.

In her "spare" time Marilyn likes to cook, water ski and ride. Even with all these activities she still maintains a B average.



Carol Palleson, Nevada Alpha, is shown with Senator Howard W. Cannon in Washington, D.C. Carol was selected to participate in the Congressional Internship program for the 69-70 semester. She is a political science major at the University of Nevada.



Mortar Board

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sis. The society voiced their profound commitment in the resolutions passed by the convention: Mortar Board supports the initiation of creative programs of study; of nonviolent equal opportunity efforts, especially those pertaining to women: of a renewed sensitivity between the civic and academic communities. Their deepest commitment was worded in the following resolution: "Mortar Boards shall function in whatever ways . . . to help create the climate for communication in which people can talk, relate, explore, dissent without having to kill each other in the process."

These are weighty challenges for any group to face, but all the delegates, including the twelve Pi Phis, left the convention "fired up" for action.

Capture Trophy For Second Year

by BETSY ERB
Indiana Epsilon

FOR THE second year in a row the Pi Phis of DePauw not only captured the coveted Mini 500 Race trophy, but also saw their candidate crowned Queen of the "Little Five Hundred Week-end." Pi Phi hotrodders Carolyn Berger, Corry Rieger, Lynn Robertson and Joan Carlsen navigated the winding tricycle course in record breaking speed that just barely edged out their challengers.

At the "500" concert featuring the Association, Corry Rieger received the queen's title following the path of sorority sister Jan Johnson, last year's queen. Corry, a sophomore majoring in elementary education, was nominated by Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.



DePauw "Little 500" Queen Corry Rieger receives her trophy from Tony Hullman, president of the Indianapolis Speedway.

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"Woman of Month" Honors

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Red Cross and served as a Gray Lady during World War II and has been a board member and president of the Mills College Alumnae Club.

The Council of Women's Clubs is comprised of representatives from civic, cultural, educational and philanthropic organizations in the greater Pasadena area.

Evelyn Fay Gives Silver Loving Cup

by CANDY BLACKFORD
California Zeta

IT SEEMED a little strange last spring when the California Zeta called a special song practice. We had become a little rusty on the loving cup song and rumor had it that we would be singing it that afternoon. Sing it we did, with a few flat notes, for that afternoon at our senior farewell ceremony, Evelyn Long Fay, former Pi Province President, presented a beautiful, silver, engraved loving cup to our chapter.

Our special friendship with Mrs. Fay had gone back many years. Her interest in California Zeta began in 1953 when she served her first term on the advisory board. She was a member of the house corporation board when our chapter house was built. In 1956 she became the Santa Barbara Alumnae Club president. She was our advisory board chairman from 1962 to 1965 and from 1965 to 1969 she served as Pi Province President. She currently is president of our house corporation and we came back to a newly remodeled chapter house this fall. We owe so much thanks to Mrs. Fay but she just explains, "Must be I enjoy the Zetas!"

Mrs. Fay was initiated at Ohio Wesleyan University where she majored in journalism. She also received a graduate degree at McGill University in library science where she met her doctor husband working there as a medical librarian. Besides being active in Santa Barbara, Mrs. Fay has belonged to alumnae clubs in Montreal, Quebec; Hartford, Conn.; and San Rafael, Calif., and she is presently serving on the national ballot committee for Convention, 1971. Her hobbies include antiques, gardening, collecting arrows (She has twenty or so ranging from copper and silver Indian arrows to a jeweled antique English arrow to an arrow hat pin that once belonged to Helena Rubenstein!) but, as Mrs. Fay puts it, "Primarily Pi Beta Phi, I guess!!"

When we get the loving cup back from the jewelers this fall (a correction had to be made in the engraving) Mrs. Fay claims she just may present the grape juice to fill it. Her grapevine which she transplanted from her old Ohio home is bearing grapes for the first time this year.

Panhellenic Tries New Rush Program

by SALLY FUSON
Michigan Alpha

LAST YEAR Michigan Alpha began life in a brand new beautiful house, a great change from the little house on the corner that had previously been our home. The new house brought many changes to the chapter, enabling more girls to live together and develop closer relationships.

This past fall Michigan Alpha experienced another major change. Panhellenic came up with a new rush program designed to ease the pressure on the rushees.

Coke dating began September 28 and ran through October 6. Following this period of

Traveling Senior Returns

by SUSAN SCHWENDEMAN, *Illinois Zeta*

THIS FALL, Illinois Zeta welcomed back its traveling senior, Maryann Drysch. In the spring of 1970, Maryann was one of twenty girls in the Elementary Education curriculum at the University of Illinois chosen to participate in a new program where the American students spend a semester in Bristol, England, studying the British Infant System. Innoculations and leaving friends were hard to take, but it was worth it as she settled into her new environment, staying with an English family with two children and a grandfather.

The first eight weeks were spent at Newton Park College where the girls took regular college courses. Classmates tended to be cool at first, but slowly warmed up to them later in the semester. A four week Easter vacation afforded Maryann and friends the opportunity to visit the Continent. The last week she recalls as being the most fun, hitchhiking and staying in youth hostels throughout Scotland, Northern England and Wales.

Upon returning, it was time to get to the real purpose of the trip—to study the British Infant System, a new method of teaching children age five through seven. Maryann was assigned to a class of 44 children for five weeks. In this system, more responsibility is placed on the child;

coke dates, a week of informal parties was added creating a new atmosphere for both the rushees and the whole chapter. In the previous years Michigan Alpha had had coke dates exclusively until the week of silence, so these parties were a completely new addition to rush.

The informal parties were on a come-if-you-want, leave-when-you-want basis, with no planned entertainment or costumes. The rushees were alphabetically divided into thirds, with one-third going to a different house each night. Since there are two other sororities along with Michigan Alpha on the Hillsdale campus, this worked out quite well. Coke dates began again on October 12 and continued for six days when silence began again. Formal parties were held throughout this week and time was allotted for coke dating as before. Michigan Alpha was small, but mighty, and tackled this new program with great enthusiasm.



Maryann Drysch, Illinois Zeta

he plans his own day and what he wants to learn. There are no regimented classes. With the program being so individualized, it was hard for the teachers to keep up with the progress of 44 children.

Maryann found herself on her feet all day and moving constantly from child to child, but says it was a great experience.

With respect and a warm feeling for the English people she had met and a strong sense of patriotism for the United States, Maryann returned home after being away four and a half months. She's a definite asset to our house and we're happy to have her back.



Libby Hosmer Kramer, organizer and first president of The Sign of the Arrow, selects gifts while Bobbe Knodel Barrow, current president of the shop board, is hard at work on displays.

Gift Shop Is Growing Concern

by ANNE TRAVIS O'CONNELL
St. Louis Alumnae Club

FOR THREE years, the St. Louis Alumnae Club has operated at increasing profit and for philanthropic purposes a gift shop called the Sign of the Arrow. The shop carries a variety of tempting gift items, most of which are brought in on consignment from more than 250 sources. Such things as children's clothing, hand-painted plaques, handmade jewelry, purses, artificial flower arrangements, Arrowmont goods, and purchased kitchen and gift items are among our best sellers. Two departments which have operated very profitably are the card shop, with a wide variety of all occasion cards, and the Kit corner which features many kinds of needle-point purses, pillowcovers, door stops, eyeglass cases, etc., designed and assembled by our own Libby Hosmer Kramer, Sharon Wemhoener Keith, and Sue Brown Rowe. Each year several representatives go to the Chicago Gift Show and select articles which they think appropriate for our shop.

A Shop Board, independent from the local alumnae club, has been set up with its own officers and committees for consignment, display, and volunteers. Pat Valois Morris has served as president of the shop board this year, assisted by Bobbe Knodel Barrow, consignment chair-

man, Pris Johns Gunn, volunteer chairman, Pat Winter Tilney, display chairman, and many other department chairmen. The shop is open six days a week and is staffed entirely by 80-100 Pi Phi sales volunteers who work one or two half days per month and a salaried manager. The proceeds from the Sign of the Arrow are donated to Arrowmont, the Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund, and the St. Louis Youth Counseling Service.

The Sign of the Arrow has proved to be a rewarding experience for all concerned as it has grown from infancy into an unusual boutique known throughout this area.

Chapter Survives Strike

by RITA RAE RICHARDS, *New Mexico Alpha*

SPRING SEMESTER ended abruptly with the mass confusion of the University of New Mexico strike. Mixed emotions, from sheer enthusiasm to apathy, were very evident all over the campus. Some wanted to get away from the University. So many of the students were ANTI-Greek, ANTI-everything. Pi Phis were PRO many things, PRO-Greek, and wondered what role the Greek system would take on the campus in the fall.

Betsy Hayes and Ann O'Connell, rush chairman, didn't waste any time once classes were over. Almost once a week we met for work parties, so as not to be burdened with a lot of work once rush school began.

Rush school went very fast as we were full of much enthusiasm for rush week and the coming year. The skit and theme days from years before were relevant to the time now, so we touched up everything and pushed for polish and perfection, keeping a natural feeling in the air.

Rush week came, and finished without a flaw. Everyone, from the actives and alumnae, to the spring pledges and mothers, helped with spirit, pride, respect, and willingness to cooperate. Due to all these factors, rush week for New Mexico Alpha proved to be a success as twenty pledges were welcomed to Pi Beta Phi.

Kelly's Grandfather Is Unique, Proud

by PAULA GRIFFIN
Louisiana Beta

At Louisiana State University on March 15, 1970, Kelly Cousins of Houston, Texas, was initiated into Pi Beta Phi with her great grandmother's I.C. Sorosis pin. In 1885 when Nellie



Kelly Cousins, Louisiana Beta

Hackney was initiated into I.C. Sorosis at Nebraska Methodist College, little did she realize that she was beginning a long chain of Pi Phis. Following in her footsteps her daughter, Helen Westervelt, was initiated in 1912 at James Millikin University in Illinois. Her son, Barton Westervelt, married Kelly's grandmother, Gertrude Craig, who had joined the ranks of Pi Phi at James Millikin in 1913. Years later her granddaughter, Betty Westervelt, added another link in the chain at Texas Alpha in 1941. Betty's daughter, Kelly, is now the fourth generation of Pi Beta Phi. This makes Kelly's grandfather unique in that he is a Pi Phi son, brother, husband, father, and now, grandfather—of which, he is extremely proud.

Kelly was voted "Golden Dart Girl" by the actives and has made Dean's List both terms of her freshman year. She was also invited to join Angel Flight. As a fourth generation Pi Phi, Kelly promises to add a great deal to the active chapter at L.S.U. and to the school as well.



Lisa Kimrey, Oklahoma Alpha

Talented Red Head Chosen Miss O.U.

by CINDY WEIR
Oklahoma Alpha

What are the makings of a queen? Red hair? Height of 5'6"? Green eyes? Whether or not these are the standard characteristics of every beauty queen, they are the ones belonging to Lisa Kimrey, junior at Oklahoma Alpha, who was chosen Miss O.U. April 25, 1970.

Lisa, who later became runner-up for Miss Oklahoma, is a drama and speech education major. She was chosen from a field of fifty entries and eleven finalists.

Lisa's talent act, which she wrote herself, consisted of an oral and dance interpretation of an original adaption of speeches from Shakespeare's plays, *Much Ado About Nothing*, *As You Like It*, and *The Taming of the Shrew*. Lisa practiced her act for her sisters at Pi Phi night and the whole house turned out to support her the night of the contest. Lisa did not let anyone down!

In addition to maintaining her 3.7 grade point average, Lisa has participated in the Oklahoma University Drama School and Southwest Repertory Theatre productions; is a member of Tassels, Cwens, and Alpha Lambda Delta (junior, sophomore, and freshman honor societies, in order). Lisa was also chosen as one of the nine Outstanding Freshman Women. She is currently serving Oklahoma Alpha as publicity chairman. What more could a chapter ask for?

T.S.P., V.I.P., That's Marilyn

Do you know what a T.S.P. is? Better still, have you ever been a T.S.P.? Well, if you live around Indianapolis, you know that T.S.P. stands for "Those Special People," and if you are Marilyn Wiegand Pecsok, then you are one!

The Indianapolis Professional Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi (fraternity for women in journalism) presents five T.S.P. Awards each year at their Matrix Table. Those chosen are selected because of their leadership in civic, social, and cultural activities. Being nominated by the Indianapolis Alumnae Club, Marilyn is the first Phi to win the award. The nomination stated that she is "one of *Those Very Special People* because her interests are many and varied and her performance is excellent in any task she undertakes."

Marilyn really began building up to this award when she was attending DePauw, since she was selected Indiana Epsilon's ABO winner, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board.

Marilyn's many activities include sharing a large portion of her time with Pi Phi. She has served on the Indiana Epsilon House Corporation, and on the Indian Gamma Advisory Board. Other activities range from AAUW through the Junior League, D.A.R., Women's

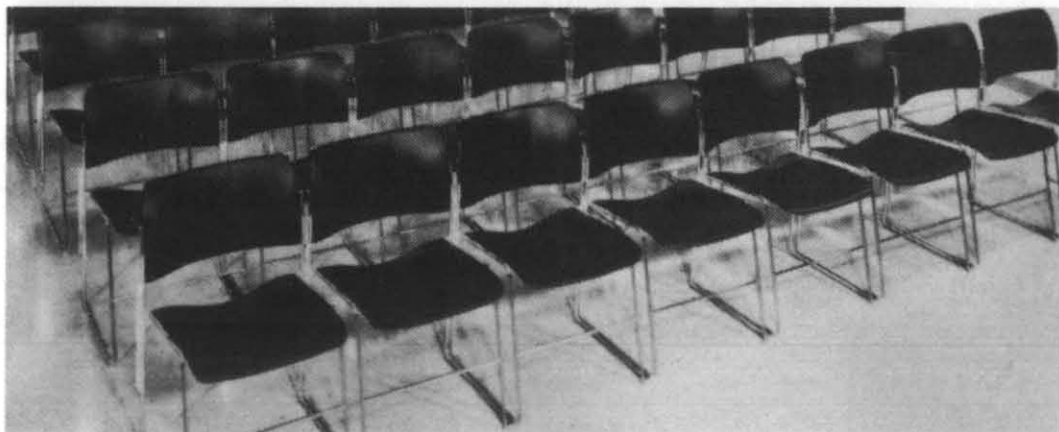


Marilyn Wiegand Pecsok

Architectural League, Advisory Board of Volunteer Bureau, Delta Kappa Gamma (Educator's Honorary), Kappa Kappa Kappa (Indiana sorority with educational, charitable, and cultural aims), and the Community Service Council Legislative Committee. In all these organizations and many more she has played a leading role.

Indianapolis Pi Phis can be very proud of their special person, Marilyn Wiegand Pecsok.

Name a chair at Arrowmont for your club or chapter. Give something extra this year. Buy a chair for \$20.00 with your club or chapter name inscribed thereon. The Arrowmont auditorium needs chairs and would like you to be represented. Expenses are large this year with the new year-round program, so do continue your regular donation. In addition, think up a special project and earn your chair for Arrowmont. Checks should be made to Pi Beta Phi Settlement School and sent to Arrowmont, Box 567, Gallinburg, Tenn. 37738.



Holmgren Sisters Are Award Winners

by KAY MCLAIN
Virginia Delta

THE SISTERS at Virginia Delta were thrilled when they learned this summer that their history had captured a first place for the first time since the chapter began. Our thanks are extended to two very ambitious sisters who worked diligently throughout the year to create an award winning history. Combining their talent and creativity, Linda and Janet Holmgren served the chapter as historians. Linda was historian first semester (Fall, '69) with Janet as her assistant. Second semester (Spring, '70) the situation was reversed.

As a freshman, Linda was scholarship chairman of her pledge class and a dean's list student. She served her class by working on the freshman class council. In her sophomore year she was an orientation instructor and a senator to the student government. Linda, an art education major, became Virginia Delta's historian



Linda, Janet Holmgren, Virginia Delta

for one semester and assisted her sister during the next semester so that she could assume the duties of pledge supervisor.

Janet was a newly initiated freshman when she became historian. She had previously served as secretary of her pledge class and made dean's list that semester (Fall, '69). Janet is majoring in nursing and is a member of the Student Nurses Association.

Virginia Delta is proud to have such hard workers in the chapter. To Linda and Janet we say "thanks" for a job well done!

Concerned Chapter Eliminates Waste In Living Unit

by SUSAN SCHWENDEMAN, *Illinois Zeta*

Last April, thousands of students on hundreds of campuses across the country gathered for a new kind of "teach-in." It was not to protest the war, the draft, or the establishment, but to get together with professors and scientists to discuss the fact that unless man stops polluting his environment, there may not be any more world, as we know it.

During that Environmental teach-in, Illinois Zeta Pi Phis, Gayle Oswald and Carla Miller, worked closely with Zero Population Growth on lectures and displays relating to ZPG's role in the Environmental Crisis. A display designed and coordinated by Gayle was erected in front of the University of Illinois Student Union for the entire duration of the teach-in. The graphic design adopted from the display is now used as the official symbol for the Champaign-Urbana

chapter of Zero Population Growth.

As part of the teach-in and the cultural program, a speaker came to the Illinois Zeta house to talk with girls on the pollution problem. Inspired by the discussion, several interested Pi Phis, organized by Susie Keller, gathered to consider what they could do to help eliminate some of the waste and pollutants within our own living unit. As a result of their efforts, a special detergent will be available free to the girls. This product was chosen because of its lack of phosphates. Also to eliminate unnecessary waste, house magazines were ordered so that we don't have 50 copies of one magazine coming into the house, being read by only one person and then being pitched out. The alumnae club provided the magazine rack. To avoid the tremendous number of paper place mats being thrown out after every meal, the house plans to replace these with plastic tablecloths or place mats which only have to be wiped clean. Besides eliminating the waste, this also saves money.

Hats should go off to these concerned girls who in their own way are trying to preserve the world in which we live!

Panhellenic Honors Mayor Marshall

by ROSEMARY DAVEY BATT
South Coast Alumnae Club

NEW LAURELS were heaped on Mayor Doreen Demond Marshall by the Newport Harbor California Panhellenic when the college sorority alumnae group presented its 1970 Athena Award to Mrs. Marshall in recognition of her outstanding contributions to the community.

Judge J. E. T. Rutter of Newport Beach made the presentation of the award, a handsome medallion bearing a likeness of the goddess Athena, on April 15th at Panhellenic's annual Athena luncheon.

The award was created in 1965 to honor the woman who, in the opinion of the selection committee, deserves the accolade for unselfish service. It was named for Athena, an Olympian deity pre-eminent as a civic goddess.

Organizations sponsoring Mrs. Marshall for the Athena award were Assistance League of Newport Beach, Women's Division of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce and the Newport Beach-Costa Mesa branch of American Association of University Women.

As the 1970 "Athena," Mrs. Marshall was honored with the presentation of a play "The Gift of Athena," especially written for the occasion.

Earlier this year, Mrs. Marshall was named Woman of the Year by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce and received with her honor a terracotta portrait bust of herself sculptured by Gloria Pugsley, noted sculptor of famous men and women. Doreen Marshall was first named Woman of the Year on the cover of *The Newporter Newspaper*, January 8, 1970.

Mrs. Marshall has been mayor of Newport Beach since she was elected to that office by the city council in 1968. Previous to that she served two years as vice mayor. She was first elected to the city council in 1962 and twice reelected by the voters in municipal elections. Before that (1959-62) she was a member of the planning commission. During all those years she served on many of the city's most important committees, but her activities have not been confined to the local level. She has served in many capacities with the League of California Cities, on the California Task Force on Coastline Preservation, as a director of Orange County Sanitation District #5 and, most recently, she went to



Doreen Demond Marshall

Washington, D.C., to appear before a U.S. Senate subcommittee to oppose legislation designed to remove shoreline planning from local control.

A 17-year resident of Newport Beach, she is an active member of many local civic and philanthropic organizations. She is past president of the Women's Civic League of Newport Harbor and American Field Service, Newport Beach. She is a founding director of University of California, Irvine's Town and Gown and has volunteered many hours in the Children's Dental Health Center and Thrift Shop operated by the Assistance League of Newport Beach of which she is a member. Aside from the nominating organizations, she is a member of the Lido Isle Women's Club, Friends of the Newport Beach Library, and a former state secretary of California Young Republicans.

Her educational background included a B.A. degree from UCLA where she joined Pi Beta Phi sorority and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She also attended Columbia University Graduate School of Business.

She and her successful rancher husband Robert Marshall live on Lido Isle.

Freshman Pledges Are Named Assets

by MARCIA BENNETT
Louisiana Alpha

ONE OF the highest honors awarded to freshman at Newcomb College in New Orleans is to be tapped for "Assets." These ten outstanding girls are chosen from the freshman class on the basis of activities, leadership, scholarship, and service. Louisiana Alpha is extremely proud of pledges Irene Briede and Diane Sanderson who were recently tapped for Assets. These two girls are both active Pi Phi members, as well as school and community leaders.

Irene Briede, from New Orleans, served as a Newcomb Town Senator her freshman year. She was vice president of her pledge class and was chosen by the other pledges as the Friendliest Pledge. She was selected to become a member of Commodores, the sponsor unit for Navy ROTC. She was also a member of the Greenbackers Committee which plans pep squad activities to support our teams.

For the current year, Irene is co-chairman for freshman orientation, as well as being an orientation Big Sister. She has worked this summer as Pi Phi summer house manager and she was elected as Louisiana Alpha activities chairman. She is involved in student government by being a member of Newcomb's constitution revision committee and was elected by the entire student body as recording secretary of Newcomb College's resident government. In Commodores, Irene will be busy as morale officer, and she is Newcomb College's representative to the College Board at Maison Blanche in New Orleans.

Irene and Diane will also be busy during freshman orientation when the Assets perform for the freshman by doing a skit take-off on Catch 22 written by Diane.

Diane Sanderson, from Houston, was elected by her classmates as freshman class president and served as representative on Honor Board. She was also a member of the Newcomb Senate. Diane was selected a pledge of Angel Flight, the honorary sponsors of Air Force ROTC. In her Pi Phi pledge class, Diane was chosen as the "pledge with the highest ideals and moral standards" and she had the best pledge scrapebook.

For the current year Diane will serve as Pi Phi ARROW correspondent. She will also be an



Diane Sanderson, Irene Briede, Louisiana Alpha

orientation Big Sister. She was elected as president of Assets and will serve again on the Newcomb Senate, and as secretary of Honor Board.

Between these long lists of honors and activities there were times when Irene and Diane were not quite so outstanding. . . . Like the time Diane missed the office of pledge trainer on her pledge test, and Irene and some of the other pledges schemed to ambush the actives with a barrage of banana cream pies. But the other actives and I, as pledge trainer, are very proud of Irene and Diane as they are not only Assets to Newcomb College, but also assets to Pi Beta Phi.

Try New Rush System

by DEBORAH FREDRICK, *West Virginia Alpha*

WITH THE beginning of a new fall semester, the Pi Phis at West Virginia Alpha are busy with a new rush system on our campus, allowing first semester freshmen to rush. Hectic as it may be, we still have time to attend classes and Saturday afternoon football games with bowl-bound Mountaineers. Nonetheless, with our 3.0 sorority average and our most recent rating on campus as number one scholastically, we are encouraged to study in spite of our activity.

Newly carpeted floors (in silver blue of course) with matching couches have made us even prouder of our house and for this we owe thanks to our most gracious local alumnae.

Yes, it's a new year, with new ideas all aimed at keeping Pi Phi number one.

Portrait Honors Boise Alumna

by EILEEN MCILVANIE
Idaho Alpha

IDAHO ALPHA recently had the privilege of showing its gratitude to their favorite alumna, Miss Margaret Kinyon of Boise, by commissioning to have her portrait painted. When told of the project Miss K., as she is affectionately known, responded with her everpresent charm, "Who me, you've got to be kidding?"

Miss Kinyon was initiated into Idaho Alpha in March 1924, just seven months after its founding. She worked in her chapter as vice president, president of the building corporation, Panhellenic representative, and rush chairman. As Idaho State chairman and Boise alumnae chairman she served sixteen years. Her years of service to Idaho Alpha have been filled with generosity marked not only by numerous gifts for the house but with endless hours of time and advice.

The portrait, now displayed in the Miss Kinyon Parlor at Idaho Alpha, was done by John Collias, a well-known portrait painter in the Pacific Northwest.

Community Ambassador Spends Summer In Greece

by MARY HELEN HAMM, *Texas Gamma*

LUBBOCK community's ambassador to Greece last summer was Texas Gamma's Suzy Rutledge. As a part of the nationwide Experiment in International Living, a board composed of members from Lubbock's various civic groups selected Suzy as their representative. In return, Suzy agreed to speak throughout the year at various civic group functions.

Suzy spent two weeks with a group of nine other girls from all over the United States in an extensive language training program at Windom College in Vermont. From these the girls traveled to Athens, did some sight seeing, and then traveled to meet their individual Greek families. Suzy's family for the next four weeks lived in Crete, Iraklion. Her family consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boulos and their fifteen

year old daughter, Eva, whose excellent English helped solve any communication problems. Suzy's "father" owned an outdoor cafe, similiar to our snack bars in the United States. Although Suzy soon became accustomed to most Greek customs, she never tried any of the more exotic dishes served in her father's restaurant, such as raw sea urchins or octopus!

On an average day in Crete, Suzy and Eva would spent most of the morning and early afternoon at the beach. After the girls came home around two o'clock for lunch, the entire city would close down for a siesta until five. In the evening, Suzy would accompany Eva to her classes in English and French. Then the girls would take a walk around town, visit friends or go to a movie.

When asked how the Crete dating customs compared with those of American youth, Suzy stated that the Crete teens are much more sheltered and protected. Her sister did not date or go out at night unless accompanied by a chaperone. Group dating or chaperoned dating are the only forms of mixed entertainment.

Before leaving for the United States, Suzy and the other nine American girls took a trip to the Islands of Mykanos, Tinos, and Syros. They traveled to the southern part of Greece by bus where they toured the ruins of Delphi, Olympus, and Corinth.

Suzy felt that her trip was a worth while and exciting experience, and a tremendous opportunity for young people all over the world.

Suzy Rutledge relives her summer in Greece when she looks over some of her souvenirs.



Miami President Is Golden Arrow

by KAREN CHRISTIANSEN DAVIS

FRANCES DEWELL BAILEY became a Golden Arrow in 1969 and was installed as president of the Miami Alumnae Club in April, 1970. Frances is a native of Iowa and was graduated from Iowa State College (now Iowa State University) at Ames in 1922. She was initiated into the Iowa Gamma chapter in 1919. Her mother, aunts, two sisters, and several cousins are also members of Iowa Gamma. Frances, her husband and family moved to Miami, Florida in 1941. She entered the teaching field in 1942, retiring in 1967 after twenty-five years in the home eco-

nomics department of Miami Jackson High School. inspiration, that brought between twenty and thirty members of her family, into Pi Beta Phi. These included three sisters, three daughters (Frances is the eldest), one granddaughter (the eighteenth in the family), numerous cousins, nieces, and grandnieces.

Frances concluded her tribute by reading the poem "Twelve Girls," written by her mother forty years ago for a Pi Beta Phi initiation, and which has been used several times since.



Frances Dewell Bailey

nomics department of Miami Jackson High School.

At her installation, Frances not only paid tribute to the twelve Founders, but also gave a special tribute to her mother Ada Mills Dewell. Frances told how her mother had the distinction of being born in 1867, the same year Pi Beta Phi was founded, and in 1888 became the first Pi Phi in her family, when both she and Pi Phi were twenty-one years old. It was her life long interest and devotion to Pi Beta Phi, and her

Twelve Girls

(written by ADA MILLS DEWELL—1930)
Iowa Gamma

This sacred hour, we dedicate
To twelve young girls, with purpose high;
Whose visions still illuminate
The paths of dear Pi Beta Phi.
Some pending glory seemed to shine,
A flame—before their youthful eyes.
And through the years has been a sign
Inspiring other good Pi Phis.

Our Arrow bright still points the way.
Those dreams of old, have all come true
And we, of this new modern day,
Still love the wine and silver blue.
Each name, a cherished talisman
Among our treasured souvenirs—
Beloved since Pi Phi first began
And on, throughout the future years.

Now, as we bend a reverent knee,
And list the organ's classic strains
We light those flames of memory
Because Pi Beta Phi still reigns—
Twelve candles here! Their golden glow
Sends out to each, a loving thought—
For in our hearts, we've come to know
Twelve girls, who'll never be forgot.

Scholarship Program Brings Honors

by PAM WALSH
South Dakota Alpha

SCHOLARSHIP PLAYS an important role at South Dakota Alpha and this year, under the direction of Sue Hansen and Kathy Coolidge, the chapter made many advances.

At the Panhellenic Scholarship Awards presentation, the Pi Phis were awarded a trophy for the most improved grades on campus. The chapter was also recognized for having the second highest grades on campus under Sue Hansen's scholarship program.

Some of the activities which encouraged high grades were a scholarship dinner for the highest grade points and for the most improved grade points, and a bookworm of the week award.

Among the rewards of his program were the high number of individual Pi Phis who were selected to membership in university women's honoraries. Guidon, the Junior Honorary, tapped eight Pi Phis last spring. Guidon is the auxiliary to Scabbard and Blade of the ROTC Department. Selection for membership is based on scholastic achievement, extra curricular activities, leadership on campus and citizenship. South Dakota Alpha was also proud to have three new officers elected by the organization: Ann Hamilton is the new president, Chris Jorgenson, treasurer, and Colleen Schoepp, histo-

rian.

The highest honorary that a junior woman can be tapped for is Mortar Board. Pi Phi Trudy Reese is the newly elected president of the organization. Kathy Coolidge was chosen historian. President of South Dakota Alpha, Pat Reagan, was the third Pi Phi to be made a member of Mortar Board. Added honor for these girls came when all three were selected as campus leaders for *Who's Who*.

South Dakota Alpha scholarship brought benefit to numerous Pi Phis in their special fields: Kay Abraham, Marty Larson, and Sally Otis were invited into membership of Lambda Tau, the medical technology honorary, Cindie Anderson and Kathy Coolidge won membership in Lambda Iota Tau, the English honorary. Julie Kiner, Linda Hanson, and Jaci Hinkeldey are members of the music honorary, Mu Phi Epsilon. Ann Hamilton was named to Phi Mu Epsilon, a math honorary, while Trudy Reese was newly elected secretary for Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary.

All in all, South Dakota Alpha proved that diligent work based on a fine scholarship program brought honor and merit to Pi Beta Phi.

ATTENTION

JANUARY 30 is deadline for the Spring, 1971, issue of THE ARROW.

Information must reach the editor by that date.

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Singers Capture Fourth First Place

by BETTY ANN COX
Tennessee Alpha

The Tennessee Alpha Pi Phis are not only outstanding as a whole, but individually they are just as great!

Working together, for the fourth consecutive year we came in first in All Sing under the direction of Susan Martin with "Never My Love" and "I Ain't Gonna Cry." Second place in Blue Key Follies was won with "... is a Four Letter Word."

An improvised chariot, a putt putt tournament, a rollicking swim meet, a successful paper drive, and many cheering girls helped Tennessee Alpha take first place in Greek Week. The Pi Beta Phis sponsored the paper drive for the Greeks with the proceeds going to the 365 Club. The response was great!

As a social event, the chapter arranged with the Kappa Sigma fraternity to give an Easter egg hunt for the Chattanooga Children's Home. This event was held at the fraternity house with a "Greek bunny."

Individually, the Tennessee Alphas rate on top, too. Three sisters, all members of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga's Singing Mocs, travelled north to Washington, D.C., during the spring break. Debbie Collins, Susan Martin, and Francis Patterson's trip included a performance before the President in the White House. While in the city, they also took advantage of the numerous sightseeing spots. On their return trip they performed in several other cities.

A seven week USO tour is also planned for the Singing Mocs. This tour will be held in late April until early July of 1971.

Pi Phis received individual honors also during the recent Honors Day at UTC. Kim Frizzell, Carolyn Lea, and Cheryl Reardon were named to Alpha Lambda Delta. In athletics, two girls were given honors. Debbie Roberts was named as a cheerleader with Ginny Walton serving as the head cheerleader. Ginny also became Tennessee state champion in the balance beam for the college division.

Two 1970 graduates, Elaine Walton and Joanne Cleverdon, were awarded Ford Foundation grants worth \$2400 for study at the Uni-



Pat Gardner, Illinois Eta

Pat Presides Over Chapter On Campus

Pat Gardner, president of Illinois Eta Pi Phi, is a familiar face on the Millikin University campus. As a freshman she was president of her pledge class and voted outstanding pledge. Her junior year saw her serving as vice president of the chapter.

Taking an active role in campus activities keeps Pat on the move throughout the school year. She has served as president of the Student Education Association, co-chairman of Freshman Welcome Week, co-chairman of Parents' Day, and still found time to be named to Pi Mu Theta, senior women's scholastic honorary, and *Who's Who*.

Recently engaged, Pat plans to be married next summer and start her career as a physical education teacher in the fall.



versity of Georgia.

Karen Moseley, a junior, was named Miss Expo 70 Home Show queen by the Home Builders Association of Chattanooga.

Grand Council Effects Change

GRAND COUNCIL has been deeply concerned over the need for Louise Rosser Kemp, by doctor's orders, to be relieved of her daily obligation as Grand Treasurer.

A most amicable solution was reached when

Retired Housemother Is New Initiate

FOUNDER'S DAY was a very special event last spring. It honored a very special person, Mrs. Workman, serving her last year as housemother at South Dakota Alpha.

The Day's activities centered around the initiation of Mrs. Workman. Following the ceremony a brunch was held and because the day was so special there were about sixty alums present to congratulate Mrs. Workman. She has served as our housemother for fifteen years. It was difficult to cram the appreciation for fifteen years of service into one day of activity, but we did our best to show our gratitude and love for our retiring housemother and newest sister.

Mary Jane Munger McClary, Nebraska Beta, has been appointed by President Nixon to serve on the U.S. Assay Commission. Mrs. McClary, a Boise, Idaho, resident, has a long record of public service and is the first Idahoan ever to be selected for duty on the oldest of U.S. commissions.



Grand Council accepted the resignation of Louise Kemp as Grand Treasurer and voted Orpha O'Rourke Coenen as her replacement for the remainder of the biennium. Louise Kemp was then voted to fill out Orpha Coenen's term as Grand Vice President of Chapters (Administrative).

Grand Council is grateful to have the continued use of Louise's experience and also grateful for Orpha's knowledge of finance.

Traveling Sisters Cover The Globe

by ANNE POWERS, *North Carolina Alpha*

DURING THE school year North Carolina Alpha Pi Phi experience many of the same things and increase their awareness by living and working with sorority friends. Conformity eventually leads to stagnation, however, and summer vacations are important to the chapter as members return to Chapel Hill with new ideas and outlooks, new friends, and new experiences to share with sisters.

The summer of 1970 found our Pi Phi all over the country and the globe. At least fifteen hit the continent, and in a variety of ways. Some travelled on their own and some took established tours. Em, Sarah, Mary Lee, and Laura went to England and Ireland on an English study tour from UNC. They saw about twenty British plays and picked up six credits in the process. Patty, Bevi, and Sara found jobs in London, and Jo and Charlotte studied art in Florence. Kathy toured Britain with her family, and Dorothy cruised through the Greek Isles.

There was a large contingent of waitresses as visions of dollar signs lured nine girls to restaurants in resort areas.

Cindy ran a boutique at the beach, and Laurie made dresses and skirts for elegant shops in New York and Connecticut. Many girls went to summer school, some worked in banks, a few prepared for upcoming weddings, and some just enjoyed their leisure time—riding horses in the Colorado mountains, visiting friends in Boston and Nantucket, or touring through the West.

North Carolina Alpha welcomed its members back in the fall, and everyone was eager to hear stories of summer fun, and hoped to benefit from others' experiences.

Jomel Selected 1,000th Student In Foreign Studies

For being selected as Pennsylvania State University's 1000th student to participate in the Foreign Studies program, Jomel Lawless, Pennsylvania Epsilon, was guest of honor at a dinner at the University of Salamanca, Spain, where she is studying art history, political science, sociology and Spanish. She was presented a book by Penn State's Dr. Paul Althouse, and Dr. Degabort deLevie was in Spain to present a gift of silver to her.

Jomel's family in Spain was the D. J. Luis Hernandez family, and Jomel is the fourth American to reside with the family while attending the University of Salamanca.

Jomel's many outstanding achievements at Penn State contributed to her selection as a foreign study student. She received the Freshman Book Award from Dr. Eric Walker, President of Penn State; she was a Pi Phi straight "A"



Jomel Lawless is given a book by Penn State's Vice President Paul Althouse, with Foreign Studies Director Dr. Degabort de Levie looking on.

initiate; she received the scholastic award for outstanding achievement from the Pennsylvania Main Line Alumnae Club. In addition Jomel was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Psi Chi, the psychology honorary, and was consistently on the Dean's List. She also participated in many school and campus activities.

U. T. Senior Awarded Angel Flight Scholarship

by KATHY HOOD, *Tennessee Gamma*

DEBBIE JONES, a senior journalism major at the University of Tennessee and winner of the *Minneapolis Star* Journalism Scholarship, recently was awarded the Area Conclave Angel Flight Scholarship and the National Angel Flight Scholarship for her service to Angel Flight, campus activities and scholastic ability.

Debbie, whose hobbies are reading, writing, music, and swimming, has participated in many campus activities. She was a junior representative to A.W.S., a member of Angel Flight in her junior and senior years, a dormitory resident assistant, and was elected to the President's Honor Banquet. Journalism has a strong appeal to Debbie for she serves as a member of both the U.T. *Daily Beacon* Staff and the *Volunteer* Annual Staff. She is the current feature editor for the *Daily Beacon*.

Debbie has earned membership in many honoraries while a student at the University of Tennessee. She has been on the Dean's List every quarter, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honoraries, Sigma Delta Chi and Kappa Tau Alpha journalism honoraries, and was recently elected to Mortar Board.

Tennessee Gamma is proud to have a valuable member as Debbie. During her freshman year, she was chosen as a censor and also the best pledge. Serving as president of Tennessee Gamma during her sophomore and junior years, Debbie was also a delegate to the national Convention in 1969. Debbie received the local Pi Beta Phi Scholarship, the scholarship ring, and a national citation for having the highest grades in the chapter during her junior year. She is now serving as the Panhellenic delegate for Pi Beta Phi. The members of Tennessee Gamma are grateful to Debbie for all that she has contributed to Tennessee Gamma as well as to the University of Tennessee.

Purdue's Marian Darr Is Honored

JUNE 23, 1970, was an eventful date for Marian H. Darr, for on that date, a 32-year career as Purdue University's first personnel officer came to an end. More than 150 friends, fellow staff members and Purdue officials honored her at a retirement recognition dinner.

Marian, a Golden Arrow member of Indiana Beta, has been very active in Pi Phi alumnae activities. She served as president of the Indianapolis Alumnae Club twice, the Lafayette Alumnae Club three times, and the Lafayette Panhellenic.

Miss Darr joined the Purdue staff in 1938. She was selected as the university's first personnel officer in 1945 after nearly two years of study, analysis and classification of university clerical positions by the Public Personnel Service.

Miss Darr was one of 22 people who met in the spring of 1946 in Chicago to discuss personnel matters of colleges and universities. It resulted in the formation a year later of the College and University Personnel Association, and she has seen the organization grow to an international organization with 780 institutional memberships and 2,400 individual memberships.

Corinne Clark Mitchell, Indiana Delta, represented Pi Beta Phi at the recognition dinner and

reviewed Marian's Pi Phi service.

Of her Pi Phi activities, Miss Darr says, "Perhaps one of the most satisfying experiences was presiding at the Indiana State Luncheon for Pi Beta Phi's Centennial held in Lafayette. In the attendance of 600, it was possible for me to greet many of the Pi Phis I had known in school, in the Indianapolis Alumnae Club and others I have met through my association with Altrusa and the International Personnel Womens Association."

Panhellenic Totes Freshman Luggage

THE PI PHIS at Virginia Delta were busy helping freshmen before classes began last fall. Old Dominion's Panhellenic decided to help all the freshmen girls move into the dorms. What seemed like an impossible task turned out to be a very eventful and successful day for all the sororities at O.D.U. As the freshmen began to arrive the day after Labor Day, they were greeted by several girls eager to assist the new arrivals with their luggage.

Panhellenic had a definite goal in mind behind the project. By helping the freshmen move in, the parents as well as the new students were introduced to sorority activities. Our purpose was to show them an example of a worthwhile project conducted by Panhellenic. We hoped to eliminate any misconceptions that parents and incoming students may have about sorority life in general. No one identified her own particular sorority but represented Panhellenic and the Greek system as a whole.

The day's activity proved to be a very rewarding one which strengthened the ties among the sororities. It also interested the new students in rush.

Virginia Delta continued to serve the school by helping in Old Dominion's four-day orientation program. Seven Pi Phis were chosen as orientation instructors this year to conduct classes for the new students at O.D.U.

Junior Counselors Named At Bucknell

by BECKY NELSON, Pennsylvania Beta

LAST SPRING, at the Association of Women Students' annual Moving-Up day, four members of Pennsylvania Beta were honored by being selected as Junior Counselors for the year 1970-1971. Those selected were Dottie Fries, Barb Schnure, Helly Schwalm, and Veda Ward. A Junior Counselor lives with and is in charge of a hall of 15-20 freshmen girls. To be chosen for this position, a girl must be approved by her previous Junior Counselor, her co-ed classmates and the Dean of Women. This position carries much responsibility and the sisters of our chapter are proud of the four members chosen for this honor.

Mrs. G. Is Welcomed To New York Alpha

by SUSAN POWERS
New York Alpha

SOMEONE NEW was at New York Alpha's door to greet both old and new sisters this fall. She is our new housemother, Mrs. Elisabeth Gesinus-Visser. "Mrs. G," as she prefers to be called, is probably the most travelled person ever to enter New York Alpha's door. She attended high school in Hamburg, Germany, art school in Paris and Munich and managed to study French for one year at Lausann, Switzerland. She moved out into the working world publishing children's books and one cook book.

Moving even further on she found her mate, a Dutch artist, and soon two little Gesinus-Visser's arrived. In the meantime, they lived in Italy and France. When Hitler's threat became too much, they moved to South America, where Mrs. G. herself was born. They worked together and opened an art gallery in Lima, Peru. By this time the little Gesinus-Vissers were old enough to attend college in the United States. In old world fashion, Mrs. G. came to help her children raise their own children, and has been in the United States since 1965. With her daughter in Ithaca, New York, Mrs. G. accepted a housemother position at Cornell, then Cortland, and best of all, here at New York Alpha.

Aside from Mrs. G.'s history of travel, she is a most delightful person—eager to help, and eager to listen. As she said in her opening talk with us, "My heart is open to you. I wish you a successful year with the University Corporation. You see, mothers the world over are really not much different from one another. They want the best for their children." Just as Mrs. G.'s heart is open, our welcome mat is down to show her the famous Pi Phi hospitality.

Balfour Cup Chapter Is Proud of Honors

by MARGARET HAYS, *Texas Delta*

SUMMER vacation never seemed more exciting to Texas Deltas as when we received the news of winning the Balfour Cup. Looking back over the past year at Texas Christian University, our chapter is extremely proud of its honors and activities. Pi Phi won the trophy for the highest scholastic average of all the sororities on campus. Besides the scholastic accomplishment, Texas Delta was number one in intramurals, winning first in swimming, softball, golf, archery, and badminton. Greek Review was highlighted by our winning Campus Chest Queen and first place in ticket sales.

Several honors were held by members of our chapter including the campus beauty, the secretary and treasurer of the House of Representatives, and the president and treasurer of Mortar Board. This semester was off to a good start with twenty-nine new pledges wearing our wine and blue ribbons.

Named Outstanding Senior Woman

CINDY CIMPL, South Dakota Alpha, received the highest award given to senior women last spring when she was chosen Outstanding Senior Woman on the University of South Dakota campus.

Cindy, a business major and past president of the chapter, maintained a very high grade point throughout her four years of college. She was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Guidon, and Mortar Board, the freshman, sophomore, and junior women's honoraries, and was also chosen as a member of Beta Gamma Sigma.

If it were possible for each Pi Phi to make it her life-long practice to save a quarter a week for Arrowmont, which serves so widely and so well, our school would be in fact the gift of us all.

Scholarship Program Brings Results

by CINDY WEIR
Oklahoma Alpha

LAST SPRING the Oklahoma Alpha Pi Phis were proud to receive the intramural trophy for the year and gave our "jocks," the girls who participated in most all of the various sports, a big hand and a song. These girls were Nancy Osborne—the Pi Phi sports chairman and the WRA representative—Maurine Snider, Debbie Lasater, Tracy Clark, Debbie Holland, Cindy Johnson, Mary Lee Daniels and Debra Logan. Our team placed first in volleyball, basketball and softball. Nancy Osborne won the tennis singles and in May, went on to win the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Tournament, held at Stephens College, at which she competed against top girls from six surrounding states. Another great team member, Maurine Snider, who played on the Norman basketball team which won first in the YMCA tournament and first in the 1970 Women's Invitational, was presented a trophy for outstanding forward by the YMCA. The Pi Phis also participated in badminton, golf, and table tennis; and placed in bowling doubles and swimming.

This fall when the Oklahoma Alpha Pi Phis returned to school, they were surprised and excited to learn that Pi Phis had been first on campus in scholarship in the spring, taking first in member average with a 3.1650, and second in pledge average with a 2.8651, giving the chapter an average of 3.1324. The good news gave everyone a boost in pride and confidence before rush. We attribute our scholastic achievement to the new scholarship program which went into effect second semester. At the start of second semester, the scholarship committee held a discussion in chapter to discover ways we could improve our program that would, in turn, improve our grades of first semester. As a result, the chapter decided to make the program more lenient and relaxed, so perhaps everyone would be more at ease and not feel so pressured. In addition, to help girls make better use of their time, the scholarship chairman had each active make a schedule of her whole day, putting down all her class periods and figuring out how much free time she had. It was amazing to find out how much free time most everyone had. Then each girl would divide her time into two parts, one part for studying and one for playing. When it was time to play she could play

and not worry that she should be studying and when it was time to study, she could concentrate on her studies rather than wishing she were playing. Furthermore, the scholarship chairman had each girl make a list of all her classes and mark down each time she cut one, so that when she had cut the maximum number of times the teacher allowed she would know for sure she had no more free cuts. As shown by our first in scholarship, we feel our new relaxed program was a great addition to our house.

Community Service Honored, New Award

The Lucille Douglass Carson Award, presented for the first time in the summer of 1970, was awarded to Vermont Beta. The award is based on chapter participation in community services and events, and consists of two candlesticks and a plaque, which are traveling awards, and a certificate which remains with the winning chapter.

The award was donated by the Orlando-Winter Park, Florida, Alumnae Club in honor of Lucille Douglass Carson, chairman of the Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund Committee and former Grand Secretary, for her service and dedication to Pi Beta Phi.

Any active chapter is eligible for the award, and the winner will be determined by Grand Council at its annual meeting.

Chapter Visits Gatlinburg

Tennessee Delta of Pi Beta Phi was very excited that this fall the members of our chapter traveled together to our national philanthropic project, Arrowmont, located in Gatlinburg, Tenn. While in Gatlinburg, we visited the Arts and Crafts School, as well as the shops of Gatlinburg which often display the crafts made at this Pi Phi school. Although the trip only lasted a short weekend, every member taking part in this expedition felt a little closer to all her sisters after having seen this project, the result of much toil of Pi Phis throughout the country.

Cooky-Shine Is Reward For Pledges' Pranks

by SUE SCHULTZ, *West Virginia Gamma*

As the end of the school year drew near last spring, West Virginia Gamma pledges grew more rambunctious, culminating their activities by kidnapping the pledge supervisor and the president. With knowing smiles, the actives warned them that their day would come and kept adding to their mysterious lists of black stars. Then, one night, each big sister collected her little sister, with overnight belongings, and took her to the house where she waited in the lounge. After answering questions on pledge material, they were told that their punishment was at hand. Taken downstairs, they were confronted with a cooky-shine!

Everyone enjoyed the party, but even more was in store. At the close, each big sister silently gave her little sister a daisy and a note from each active, and then left the room. Silence filled the house as the pledges read and the actives eagerly awaited their reaction. As each pledge finished, we knew by her thanks and tearful smiles that Pi Phi sisterhood is alive and well at West Virginia Gamma!

Singers Win 3 Trophies

by CHRISTINE KINGDOM, *Oklahoma Beta*

Traditionally, the women of Oklahoma Beta have been a "song-inspired group." We take pride in the chapter's singing ability, and this year our pride was vindicated by receiving several first place trophies!

Our first endeavor was with the men of Beta Theta Pi, who joined us in the annual Varsity Review. The efforts and talents of the team resulted in winning first place trophy.

Our victories didn't stop with Varsity Review, for Pi Phis went on to win the annual Spring Sing contest held Mom's Weekend in April. Spring Sing is a production presented by both Greeks and independents.

To follow this year's theme "Show Stoppers: A Night on Broadway," we and the men of Sigma Chi presented a medley of songs from the musical *Carousel*, and walked away with first place honors.

Sharon Is Rodeo Queen

by CAROL LIDSTROM, *Oregon Delta*

Using her excellent riding ability, and warm personality, Sharon White captured the title of St. Paul Rodeo Queen.

On March 1, Sharon went through tryouts, which included riding exhibitions, as well as conversations with the judges. Later that day she was informed that she was to be a member of the rodeo court. It was on May 23, at the annual coronation, that Sharon was crowned queen.

Reigning as queen, Sharon and her two princesses rode in the local Rose Festival Parades, many small rodeos, attended many luncheons, and were interviewed on the local television and radio stations.

During the 4th of July weekend, Queen Sharon and her court reigned over the 35th annual St. Paul Rodeo, which is one of the ten largest professional rodeos in the nation.

Entertain Boys Club

by KRIS CARLSON, *Minnesota Alpha*

The Minnesota Alpha Pi Phis have recently been involved in entertaining a Twin Cities Boys Club. This social service project has proved to be highly successful and rewarding. We are working with young boys ranging in age from 8 to 14 and have found their enthusiasm for our efforts extremely beneficial.

This project has not been a one time affair but a continuous effort. Through the year we have sponsored, along with the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, several events which the Boys Club has thoroughly enjoyed. These include dinner at the Pi Phi house followed by an exciting and invigorating game of boot hockey in the Kappa Sigs backyard; an entertaining movie of Laurel and Hardy; and a Sunday afternoon baseball game.

We have found that the boys are more than grateful and proof of this is shown through letters of thanks and welcomed visits. We hope to continue this project in the future since it has been so well received and mutually rewarding.

Alabama Foursome Are Impressive

by SALLY JONES
Alabama Alpha

THE PI PHIS at Alabama Alpha are really proud of our chapter because we have so many participants in almost every facet of college life; from ballet to SGA, from cheerleading to drama, from Mortar Board to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. We are particularly proud of four of our sisters who have made very impressive records on Birmingham Southern's campus in the three years they have been Pi Phis.

Lucy Brown, a senior, from Decatur, is always busy dividing her time between studying, SGA, and cheerleading. She has spent the past three years on SGA as dorm and class representative, and again this approaching year she will serve as dorm representative. Besides these activities Lucy has served as chairman of the publicity, student services, spirit, and May Day committees. As a cheerleader veteran for two years, Lucy has again been elected by the student body to lead the cheers for the coming year. She is also a member of *Who's Who* and was recently named Best Active of Pi Phi.

Joan Hopping, a senior from Birmingham, is also very active in campus affairs. Being a member of *Who's Who*, Mortar Board, and former chairman of the Spirit Club, keeps Joan pretty busy all year around. For three years she has been elected cheerleader, two of which she has been head cheerleader. She has also been a member of the Triangle Club and was a favorite in the Miss Southern Accent contest.

As far as scholarship is concerned, Karen McCoy, a senior from Pensacola, Fla., is just about tops in this field. As our scholarship chairman, she has paved the way for others as shown by her many activities. As a former member of Alpha Lambda Delta, a member of *Who's Who*, Mortar Board, Triangle Club, the American Chemical Society, and SGA as dorm and class representative, we Pi Phis are especially proud of Karen's record on campus. She was also a favorite in the Miss Southern Accent contest.

Patsy Benton, a senior from Nashville, represents the Pi Phis in the musical field. She has been selected by the Birmingham Women's

Business Club to receive the Zonta Club Scholarship for outstanding musical study. She is also a recipient of the Alys R. Stephens Piano Scholarship. Patsy is a member of Mortar Board, *Who's Who*, and has been elected Panhellenic secretary, as well as House Council secretary.

The Pi Phis at Birmingham Southern are extra proud to have these girls as our sisters.

Sisters "Bounce For Beats"

by BECKY NELSON, *Pennsylvania Beta*

THIS PAST May, the sisters of Pennsylvania Beta again joined with the members of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity for the annual Sigma Alpha Mu-Pi Beta Phi fund raising drive for the North Central Heart Association. This drive took place during Spring Parents' Weekend, and the participants collected contributions on campus from parents, students, and local residents. The annual theme of the drive is "Bounce for Beats" and for forty-eight straight hours the volunteers take turns bouncing a basketball.

A few hours were taken off on Saturday afternoon of Parents' Weekend for another service project. Along with the brothers of Phi Gamma Delta, the chapter accompanied fourteen orphans to University lacrosse and baseball games. The weekend was very profitable for all of the sisters of Pennsylvania Beta.

Convention Information

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\$ 6. per day plus meal tickets for those not staying in hotel.

When sending in a part time registration please indicate which days and include check for exact number of days.

Please note that this Daily Registration Fee must be paid individually; it is *not* included in expenses paid by the National Fraternity, Active Chapters or Alumnae Clubs.

Convention Registration and Hotel Reservation Blanks

Fill in both blanks—*Type or Print Legibly* and mail to Mrs. Robert Cazort, 234 Parklane Drive, San Antonio, Texas 78212

Be sure to include your check for the registration fee made out to Mrs. Robert Cazort.



Imogene Vass Carroll, Alabama Beta, was a recipient of a 1970 Honors Day Faculty Recognition Certificate presented last spring by the College of Education of the University of Alabama. She received her Doctor of Education degree in Elementary Education at the spring commencement in May. Imogene served as chapter historian when Alabama Beta was awarded the cup for the outstanding history in 1954. That same year she was a recipient of a Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship. She is an assistant professor of education at Stillman College, Alabama.

Give Surprise Party

'Twas the night before the fall pledge class of Arizona Beta received their bids and the spring pledge class gave a surprise party for the actives.

They composed a new song and sang it through the halls by candlelight. After all were gathered in the living room the actives were presented cookies with individual names written on them.

Even though it was the end of another exciting and exhausting rush week, being awakened by the pledges revived everyone once again.

For Slides of Arrowmont

Actives should contact their Province President.

Alumnæ Clubs should contact the Alumnæ Province President.

Scholarships Honor Alumna

by MARGARET PRICE, *Indiana Beta*

AN IMPORTANT part of Indiana Beta's annual Scholastic Banquet is the awarding of the Florence P. Garshwiler Scholarships. Florence Garshwiler was Indiana Beta's tenth initiate who also gave outstanding service to Pi Beta Phi here at Indiana University. She entertained and served the chapter well as an alumna. When she died in 1942, Dr. Garshwiler established a loan fund in the amount of \$2000.00 for the Bloomington Alumnae Club to use in his wife's name for initiates and affiliates of the Indiana Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi. The alumnae club added \$1300.00 after Dr. Garshwiler's death in 1944. The settlement from his estate increased the fund to \$17,000.00.

In 1955, the loan fund was converted into a scholarship fund and invested by the Indiana University Scholarship Office. For the year 1970-71, the investments will yield \$1,200.00 for scholarships. The awards were given this year to Ann Schumacher, Mary Whitlow, Freddi Stevens, Kris Elibasich, and Margaret Price.

Indiana Beta will be forever grateful to Florence P. Garshwiler, a dedicated and loyal member whose contributions continue to benefit Pi Beta Phi.

At the Scholarship Banquet awards were also given to members with the highest grades from the past semester. Jerry Malooley was given the sophomore class award, Charlotte Larson the junior class award, and the senior class award went to Ann Walls. Ann also was given the chapter scholastic award and together with her daughter, sophomore Jewell Bleeke, the mother-daughter scholastic award. Ann also was elected to Phi Beta Kappa this spring.

Pledge Is Princess

Indiana Beta was happy to have a new pledge, Joy Holmes, selected as one of the five princesses for the Kentucky Derby last May. Joy was chosen from two hundred applicants by the Phillis Club, an organization of women. One week before the race, the queen was selected by the spin of a wheel.

Province ABO Winners



Sonja Hillgren, Missouri A, Xi



Patricia Gres, New Mexico A, Sigma



Sally Hewell, Texas Δ, Pi



Patricia Dullard, Florida A, Epsilon



Suzanne Burdge, Maine A, Alpha



Pam Austin, Iowa Z, Nu



Linda Lennon, Kentucky B, Iota



Cheryl Yee, Nevada A, Upsilon



Nancy Armstrong, Ohio Z, Eta



Margaret Kravchuk, West Virginia Γ, Delta

Province ABO Winners



Gail Anderson, Washington Γ ,
Tau



Mary Fasulo, Illinois Θ , Mu



Nancie Fisher, Michigan B,
Zeta



Linda Swanson, Minnesota A,
Lambda



Janet Cogswell, Colorado B,
Rho



Cynthia Hubbard, Indiana Z,
Theta



Linda Faltings, Pennsylvania
B, Gamma



Dana Downing, Oklahoma B,
Omicron



Valerie Shields, California E,
Phi

Beta Province, No Nominee

Province Chapter Service Winners



Mary Edith Johnson, Ohio E,
Eta



Cathy Dyer, Louisiana A, Pi



Christine Scott, Vermont B,
Beta



Sharon Smith, Indiana Z,
Theta



Kitty Murray, Nova Scotia A,
Alpha



Joanne O. Reed, South Caro-
lina A, Epsilon



Linda Campbell, Idaho A, Tau



Caroline Walker, California A,
Phi



Nancy Burks, Colorado T, Rho



Nancy Bell, Arizona B, Sigma

Province Chapter Service Winners



Vicki Edwards, Oregon A, Upsilon



Deborah Kling, Pennsylvania E, Gamma



Joan Hairston, Alabama Gamma, Kappa



Cynthia McIlwain, Illinois H, Mu



Connie Clifton, Nebraska B, Nu



Nancy Hitchcock, Michigan A, Zeta



Marcia Williams, Missouri Gamma, Xi



Alice Howell, Arkansas A, Omicron



Jenny Flippo, Tennessee B, Iota

Margot Beach, North Carolina B, Delta

Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarships

Named in honor of the Chairman of the National Committee on Scholarship from 1946 to 1953. Awarded annually as an incentive for good scholarship, by Grand Council during its annual spring meeting.



Deborah Reid Callahan
Florida Beta



Robin Nelson
Colorado Alpha



Colleen B. Wilcox
Iowa Zeta



Linda Booth
Illinois Eta



Linda Humes
Kansas Beta



Pamela Jordan
Michigan Beta



Melinda Prewitt
Missouri Alpha



Carol Lynn Berseth
Louisiana Beta



Nancy Humes
Kansas Beta



Margaret Austin
Massachusetts Beta



Ronna Lea Christensen
Montana Alpha



Carol Pallesen
Nevada Alpha



Paula Collins
Illinois Eta

Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarships

Named in honor of the Grand Vice-President from 1931 to 1946. Selection based on same points as those for Harriet Johnstone Scholarships. Winners selected by a committee appointed by Grand Council.



Carolyn Tompkins
Virginia Gamma

Frances Hall Comly Scholarship

Awarded from a bequest to The Fraternity by Frances Hall Comly, Wisconsin Alpha and Illinois Epsilon. First presented in 1966. Selected from applicants for Harriet Johnstone Scholarships.



Joan Williamson
Illinois Theta



Marjorie Lee Roemmich
Nebraska Beta

Junior Alumnæ Group Scholarship

Limited to girls who are present sophomores, to be used the following year for work at the junior level. Selection is made by a committee from one of the Junior Alumnæ Groups each year, in rotation.

California Alpha Scholarships

Funds from the sale of the chapter house plus money left in the chapter treasury of California Alpha when fraternities were abolished at Stanford, and interest from investments, plus alumnæ contributions provide scholarships. Winners are chosen by committee of California Alpha alumnæ.



Janet Langlois
New York Gamma



Joan Bartus
Louisiana Beta



Julie Burns
Ohio Epsilon



Dawn McNab
Indiana Alpha



Leslie Barnett
California Gamma
Cum Laude



Linda Schuder
South Carolina Alpha
Cum Laude



Carolyn White
Tennessee Delta
Magna Cum Laude



Pam Seneff Dudney
Arkansas Alpha
Honor Graduate

Honor Graduates

Phi Beta Kappa



Ann Walls
Indiana Beta



Pam Austin
Iowa Zeta
Mortar Board



Janet Daacke
Washington Beta



Janice Rockin
Illinois Beta-Delta
Cum Laude



Patricia Truesdell
Kentucky Beta



Barbara Brownawell
Wisconsin Gamma



Cynthia Warrick
Tennessee Beta



Rochelle Rudd
Oklahoma Alpha
Mortar Board



Mary Duffey
Alabama Beta
Mortar Board



Candace Kent
Ohio Eta



Jane Couch
Alabama Beta

Phi Beta Kappa



Danny Lou Meaders
Oklahoma Alpha



Kathy Whitman
Indiana Beta
Mortar Board



Chris Paulk
Alabama Alpha
Who's Who, Mortar Board



Jan Christenson
South Dakota Alpha



Rycke Marshall
Texas Beta



Emmalee Shanks
Alabama Beta
Honor Graduate



Karen Thompson
Indiana Beta
Mortar Board



Judy Johnson
Tennessee Beta



Rebecca Creech
Ohio Delta



Linda Schuder
South Carolina Alpha

Phi Kappa Phi



Vivian Bandoni
New Mexico Alpha



Kathy Gordon
Connecticut Alpha



Dotty Hays
Oklahoma Beta



Marjie Kaifer
Maryland Beta



Dalene DuBois
Alabama Gamma



Jan Sheetz
Kansas Beta



Cynthia Coven
Connecticut Alpha



Lynn Mariner
Texas Gamma
Cum Laude



Janet Stewart
Michigan Beta



Cheryl Leonard
Maine Alpha

Phi Kappa Phi



Jeanette Houseman
Florida Beta



Cheryl Yee
Nevada Alpha



Susan Searls
Texas Gamma



Mary Johanna Lincoln
Michigan Beta



Nancy Humes
Kansas Beta



Carol Ann Pallesen
Nevada Alpha



Marilyn Miller
New Mexico Alpha



Jacqueline Roush
Nevada Alpha



Lynn Cox
Texas Gamma
Cum Laude



Pam Riley
New Mexico Alpha



Sandy Swafford
Tennessee Alpha
Mortar Board

Who's Who



Evelyn Solheim
Florida Alpha
Mortar Board



Pam Dudney
Arkansas Alpha



Joanne Cleverdon
Tennessee Alpha



Cheryl Yee
Nevada Alpha



Ann Grove
Mississippi Alpha



Linda Ross
Florida Alpha
Mortar Board



Martha Harris
Louisiana Alpha



Bonnie Falconer
Louisiana Alpha



Christy Smith
Louisiana Alpha



Cathie Dyer
Louisiana Alpha

Mortar Board



Cindy Killian
Tennessee Alpha



Mar'Sue Page
Texas Delta



Kathy Aderholt
Alabama Gamma



Rebecca Campbell
Kansas Beta



Colleen Hogan
New Mexico Alpha



Deborah Brumbaugh
West Virginia Alpha



Cathi Howell
Oregon Alpha



Nancy Drach
California Zeta



Becky Clark
Montana Alpha



Jan Pahl
Indiana Epsilon

Mortar Board



Nancy Narey
Iowa Zeta



Susie Robinson
Arkansas Alpha



Ginny Danielson
Wisconsin Gamma



Joann Spencer
West Virginia Alpha



Lynn Dozer
Indiana Delta



Barbara Shepherd
Oklahoma Beta



Nancy Glaser
Michigan Gamma



Madge Dunmyer
Alabama Gamma



Janet Heinaman
Texas Gamma



Muffet Fonte
Louisiana Alpha



Donna Shoupe
Kentucky Beta

Campus Leaders



Jane Byerly, Georgia Alpha, Kappa Delta Pi (education), Dean's List, URSA



Ann Arneil, Washington Alpha, Zeta Phi Eta (speech), Husky Honey



Jerry Malooley, Indiana Beta, Pleiades



Bunny Schafer, Kansas Beta, Kappa Delta Pi (education)



Susan Wood, Arkansas Alpha, Kappa Delta Pi (education)



Sally Jones, Colorado Alpha, Spurs, Caravelles, Military Ball Queen, Ski Club



Nancy Deruyter, Missouri Gamma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's List, Yearbook Staff



Julia Hayes, Florida Beta, Dean's List, Student Senator, Village Vamps



Patricia Stefka, Maine Alpha, Dean's List, Greek Weekend Comm.



Cindy Coren, Connecticut Alpha, Alpha Lambda Delta, University Senator



Linda Uecker, Pennsylvania Beta, Biology Honorary, Head Resident



Roberta Chisholm, Mississippi Alpha, Kappa Delta Pi (education), Kappa Omicron Phi (home economics)

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Jan Hetland, Wisconsin Gamma, Sigma Freshman Honorary



Carol Kent, Washington Alpha, Theta Sigma Phi (journalism), Arts & Sciences Honors Prog.



Janet Phlegar, Michigan Beta, Scroll Senior Honorary



Patricia Harris, Wyoming Alpha, Kappa Delta Pi (education)



Theresa Baker, Alabama Gamma, Alpha Lambda Delta



Lucy Fuqua, Tennessee Beta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Honor Council



Marcia Johnson, Montana Alpha, Alpha Lambda Delta, MSU Speech Tourney, 1st Runner-up Miss MSU



Gail McCarty, Alabama Gamma, Sigma Tau Delta (English), Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi (education)



Kathy Carrico, Kansas Beta, Spurs



Suzi Richardson, Colorado Gamma, Psi Chi (psychology), Dean's List



Sandra Galtelli, Tennessee Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Delta Phi (French)



Nancy Stewart, Oklahoma Alpha, Cwens, Cheerleader

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Trudy O'Connor, Missouri Alpha, Vice chairman Homecoming, Home Ec Student Council



Dianne Turpin, Missouri Alpha, Brigadiers, AWS Fashion Board, Carousel Committee



Barbara Cain, Texas Gamma, Angel Flight, Junior Council



Ellen McDaniels, Texas Gamma, A&S Senator, Junior Council, World Affairs Conference Committee



Susan Searls, Texas Gamma, AFROTC Military Ball Queen, Angel Flight, Major-Minor Club



Leslie Barber, New York Gamma, Chapel Choir, Community Development Corps



Eloise Beckerer, New York Gamma, Panhellenic Rush Chairman, Orientation Leader



Anne Marie Scully, New York Gamma, Co-Editor AWS Calendar, Member GE College Bowl Team



Marcia Carter, Louisiana Beta, Angel Flight Commander, Top Freshman, Union Leadership Cabinet



Sue Stiff, Montana Alpha, Spurs, Alpha Lambda Delta



Vicki Burns, Montana Alpha, Dorm vice president; Alpha Lambda Delta



Colleen Mahan, Montana Alpha, Alpha Lambda Delta, MSU Drama, Student Ambassador



Lynn Dunbar, Montana Alpha, Spurs, Model UN Delegate, AWS Secretary



Mary Ledbetter, Oklahoma Beta, Pom-Pon Girl, Dean's Honor Roll

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Mary Jane Jeffery, Oklahoma Beta, Angel Flight Alternate, Jr. Panhellenic Delegate



Nancy Graalman, Oklahoma Beta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Patchin Panel, Student Senate, Dean's Honor Roll



Judy Upp, Oklahoma Beta, SEA, SUAB Committee, Dean's Honor Roll



Nancy Wilson, Oklahoma Beta, Angel Flight, Orange & Black Quill, SEA, AWS Hours Committee



Mary Whitlow, Indiana Beta, I.U. Foundation, Student Athletic Bd., Frosh Camp, Union Board Committee



Sally Faner, Iowa Gamma, Angel Flight, Military Ball Queen Finalist, Varieties



Deborah Turner, Iowa Gamma, President Jr. Panhellenic Council, Frosh Leadership Award, Cyclone Aide



Terri Schmitt, Maryland Beta, Angel Flight, Featured Twirler with Marching Band



Lucy Brown, Alabama Alpha, Cheerleader, SGA Representative of Jr. Class



Gale McNamara, New Mexico Alpha, Chapparals, Spurs



Ann Stege, New Mexico Alpha, Panhellenic, Judicial Board



Janet Fuller, New Mexico Alpha, Judicial Board, Las Campanas

Campus Leaders



Elaine Nalls, Virginia Delta, Varsity Cheerleader, Who's Who



Ann Kelly, Michigan Alpha WRA, Mentor, Academic Affairs Committee, Student Guide, Panhellenic Council



Susan George, Michigan Alpha, Collegian, Women's Council, Union Policy Bd., Dorm Pres., Student-Faculty Committee



Meredith Carl, Michigan Alpha, Collegian, Soph. Class Treasurer, Academic Affairs Comm., Mentor Editor



Sally Phillips, Michigan Alpha, Federation Rep., Leadership Workshop, Student Guide, WRA, Panhellenic Council



Alison Evans, Oklahoma Alpha, Angel Flight, Dean's Honor Roll, Phi Kappa Theta



Mary Lee Daniels, Oklahoma Alpha, PEM, MUN, Dean's Honor Roll



Kathy Luke, Oklahoma Alpha, Angel Flight, Dorm Soc. Chrmn., MUN, Dean's Honor Roll



Mary Beth Barber, Oklahoma Alpha, Cwens, Alpha Lambda Delta; President's Honor Roll; Dean's Honor Roll



Therese Smith, West Virginia Alpha, Vice President of Senior Class, AWS



Laretta Snetro, Alabama Gamma, SGA Senator, Plainsman, ACOIA Committee



Linda Zuber, Alabama Gamma, SGA Senator, ACOIA Committee



Jean Renoll, Alabama Gamma, Capers Drill Team, Dolphin Club



Barbara Hupp, North Carolina Beta, Vice Chairman Undergraduate Judicial Bd., Judic. Review Committee

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Robin Bounous, North Carolina Beta, Dean's List, House Council, Freshman Advisory Council



CeCe Usdin, North Carolina Beta, Dorm Vice President, Major Speakers Committee



Christy Ferer, Colorado Alpha, Clearing House, Soph. Class Council, Jr. Year Abroad



Jean Marshall, Colorado Alpha, Young Republicans, Clearing House, Angel Flight, Ski Club



Laurie Detloff, California Zeta, Dean's List, Honey Bears, Shell & Oar, Tutoring



Debbie Nichols, California Zeta, Cheerleader, President's List



Jann Ficken, California Zeta, Student Rep. to Academic Senate, Fresh Camp Counselor, Community Affairs Bd.



Tina Bryant, California Zeta, Colonels Coeds, Homecoming Princess, Pre-Professional Tutoring



Merrill Everett, California Zeta, Fresh Camp Counselor, President's List, Operation Contact



Diane Duba, Kentucky Beta, Links, Panhellenic Scholarship



Becky Johnson, Kentucky Beta, Parshing Rifle Sponsor, Student Center Bd. Chrmn, L.K.D. Steering Comm.



Colleen Wilcox, Iowa Zeta, Angel Flight, Highlanders

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Cary Thale, Georgia Alpha, Pres. Dorm Council, SEA, Ideas & Issues Comm., Student Rep. Assembly



Cheryl Mosser, Ohio Epsilon, ROTC Sponsor, Secretary of Senate



Jan Hite, Ohio Epsilon, Senator, Homecoming Comm. Chrman, Student-Faculty Advisory Committee



Carole Wernimont, Ohio Epsilon, Student Body Govt. Treas., Spring Weekend Co-Chrmn.



Diane White, Oklahoma Beta, Army Blades, Dean's Honor Roll



Jan Mahan, Oklahoma Beta, Dean's Honor Roll, Student Entertainers



Juhree Dickey, Oklahoma Beta, Dean's Honor Roll, Army Blades, Home Ec. Club



Salley Wilson, Oklahoma Beta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Chrmn. SA Teacher Evaluation Comm., SEA, ACE Publicity Chrmn.



Gayle Gray, Oklahoma Beta, Pom-Pon Alternate, President's Council, Dean's Honor Roll



Cathy Hronopolus, Oklahoma Beta, Student Senate, Patchin Panel, AWS, SUAB, Orange & Black Quill



Kathy Pressley, Florida Beta, Angel Flight, Girls' Tennis Team



Manelle Hicks, Florida Beta, Sr. Member of Fashion, Inc., FSU Modeling Bd., Sigma Phi Epsilon Calendar Girl



Mary Lou Sparks, Florida Beta, Angel Flight, States Dates, Mortified



Campus Leaders

Linda Johnson, Arizona Beta, Devils' Advocates Promotional Org., Spurs President, Election Board



Kathy Kelly, Idaho Alpha, Valkyries, Angel Flight Commander



Mary Jane Kalbus, Idaho Alpha, Valkyries, Corvettes Exec. Officer, Alpha Lambda Delta



Dorann Paulik, Idaho Alpha, Pom-Pon Girl Alternate, Vandalettes Drill Mistress



Judy Lindstrom, Idaho Alpha, Angel Flight, Women's Commission



Marilyn Campbell, Idaho Alpha, Spurs, Vandalettes Drill Team



Janet Shroyer, Tennessee Delta, Homecoming Publicity Co-Chairman, Dorm Counselor, Concert Pub. Chrmn.



Susan Wyninegar, Tennessee Delta, AWS, Angel Flight



Marilu Pendergrast, Tennessee Delta, Young Republicans, Angel Flight, UCPB



Kathleen Giston, Indiana Delta, Angel Flight Area Operations Officer, Grand Prix Girl.



Sandy Sutter, Indiana Delta, Class Council, Pep Girl, Angel Flight, Frosh Orientation Leader



Nancy Robinson, Mississippi Beta, University Dancer, Cheerleading Finalist



Linda Ritchey, Mississippi Beta, Cwens, Campus Cutie, Angel Flight, Sigma Chi Derby Day Queen

Campus Leaders



Carolyn Bassett, Arkansas Alpha, Student Senate, Cardinal Key, Ark. Booster Club, Alpha Lambda Delta



Cindy Coates, Arkansas Alpha, Cardinal Key, Chimes



Becky Maxwell, Arkansas Alpha, Order of Omega, Major-ette



Melinda Guard, Arkansas Alpha, Order of Omega, Arkansas Boosters Club



Shirley Price, Arkansas Alpha, Angel Flight Comptroller, Alpha Lambda Delta



Jean Stachon, Wyoming Alpha, Dean's List, Chimes, Iron Skull, Wyo Staff, Nursing Club



Alice Bunn, Wyoming Alpha, Angel Flight, Wyo Gals, Dean's List, Panhellenic, SEA



Connie Robb, Wyoming Alpha, Spurs, Dean's List, Union Activities Council



Syd Rees, Wyoming Alpha, Pepster, Spurs



Billi Jo Berry, Wyoming Alpha, Pepster, Spurs, Dean's List



Vicki Petsch, Wyoming Alpha, Phi Gamma Nu, Dean's List, NEA, Ironskull



Suzanne Martin, Oklahoma Alpha, Cheerleader, Alpha Lambda Delta, Angel Flight



Chris Maxwell, Oklahoma Alpha, Angel Flight, Greek Review, Dean's Honor Roll



Campus Leaders

Edith French, S. Dakota Alpha, Volante Reporter, Guidon, Alpha Lambda Delta, YGOP, Dean's List



Pam Walsh, S. Dakota Alpha, Guidon, Dean's List, Newman Center Activities Chairman



Chris Jorgenson, S. Dakota Alpha, Guidon, YGOP Vice Chairman, Alpha Lambda Delta, Volante Copy Editor



Jackie Hinkledey, S. Dakota Alpha, Swingout Director, Band, Choir, Madrigal, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mu Phi Epsilon



Kris Heine, S. Dakota Alpha, Volante Copy Editor, Zeta Phi Eta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Crescents, Guidon



Carolyn Berger, Indiana Epsilon, Dean's List, Campus Board



Liza Seamen, Indiana Epsilon, Student Senate, Little 500 Committee



Joan Erlandson, Indiana Epsilon, Dean's List, WRA Board



Pam Stokes, Indiana Epsilon, Cheerleader, Junior Board, Community Concerns, Little 500 Decorations Chrmn.



Dawn Whitehead, Oregon Alpha, Dolphin Court, Young Life, Goodwill Ambassador to Costa Rica from Oregon



Debby Coburn, Oregon Alpha, Kwama President, Rally, Jr. Class Sec., ASUO Housing Committee



Shira Wright, Oregon Alpha, D.U. Darling, Angel Flight, Theta Sigma Phi, Jr. Class Council, Danceteam



Mary Jo Kuhl, Indiana Epsilon, Outstanding Phys. Ed. Major, Community Concerns, WRA

Campus Leaders



Trisha Hadlock, Oklahoma Beta, A&S Student Council, Dean's Honor Roll



Debbie Wilson, Oklahoma Beta, President's Council, Dean's Honor Roll, SUAB Comm., Angel Flight Alternate



Linda Bourne, Oklahoma Beta, Angel Flight, Homecoming Queen Chrman., Senate Publicity Chrman.



Jane Ellen Herzig, Oklahoma Beta, Sec. Business Student Council, Business Queen, Pub. Board, Election Board



Sherry Normile, Washington Gamma, Angel Flight, Spurs, Spires, Dean's List



Lynn Peters, Washington Gamma, Cheerleader, Frosh. Class Secretary



Trish Ohlson, Washington Gamma, Cheerleader, K-Ups Disc Jockey



Tammy Case, Kansas Beta, Angel Flight, Gibson Girls, Grid Getters



Nancy Gruver, Kansas Beta, Yearbook Staff, Gibson Girls, Grid Getters



Cynthia Staley, Kansas Beta, S.E.A., Union Program Council Secretary



Anita Swain, Kansas Beta, Angel Flight, Alpha Lambda Delta, Spurs

Campus Leaders



Barbara Ross, Mississippi Alpha, Phi Delta Rho, Freshman Counselor



Barby Straub, Mississippi Alpha, Freshman Counselor, ROTC Sponsor



JoAnn Frese, Mississippi Alpha, Phi Delta Rho, Alpha Psi Omega, Sec. of Senate, SGA Secretary



Barb Allbee, Oklahoma Alpha, Campus Chest Chairman, MUN, President's Leadership Class



Pat Hieronymus, Oklahoma Alpha, Cwens, Tassels, Dean's Honor Roll



Marilyn Fuller, Oklahoma Alpha, Hispanic-American Society, Lambda Tau Sec., P.L.C.



Diane Foor, Oklahoma Alpha, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Alpha Iota, Music Teachers' National Association



Cathy Pence, Tennessee Gamma, Angel Flight, ADAWAYHI Pep Club



Sharon Idol, Tennessee Gamma, ADAWAYHI Pep Club, SGA Off-Campus Housing Comm.



Carole Haley, Tennessee Gamma, Dean's Student Advisory Comm., U.T., Performing Arts Committee



Peachy Wagner, Tennessee Gamma, SGA Senator, ROTC Sponsor, AWS Town Assistant, Homecoming Finance Co-Chrman.

Campus Leaders



Ginger Roberts, Tennessee Gamma, ADAWAYHI Pep Club, Program Committee for Carnicus



Jola Higgenbottom, Oklahoma Alpha, P.L.C., Angel Flight, Cwens, MUN



Sunni Edens, Tennessee Gamma, Homecoming Finance Comm., Jr. Panhellenic Dele., Hess Hall Pub. Chrnm.



Debbie Freeland, Tennessee Gamma, Dunford Hall Activities Chrnm., Inter-Residence Hall Assn., Volunteer Chorus



Ginny Griffith, Kansas Beta, Spurs, Light Brigade, Men's Glee Club Accompanist, Alpha Lambda Delta



Peggy Kennedy, Kansas Beta, Spurs, Alpha Lambda Delta, K-Purrs, Royal Purple Sub-Editor, Recreation Comm.



Pam Stone, Oklahoma Alpha, Emcee Greek Review, MUN, President's Leadership Class



Evelyn Ebright, Kansas Beta, A&S Council, Advisory Bd. to Dean of A&S, University Choir, Music Curric. Comm.



Julie Taylor, Kansas Beta, Angel Flight, Chimes, Spurs, Engindears



Debra Logan, Oklahoma Alpha, P.L.C., Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's Honor Roll

Campus Leaders



Katie Gilkeson, Oklahoma Beta, Greek Week Publicity Chrmn., SUAB, Finalist for AGR Sweetheart



Cindy Johnson, Oklahoma Beta, President's Council, Dean's Honor Roll, Patchin Panel, Freshman Guide



Beth Fenimore, Oklahoma Beta, Orange & Black Quill, Lassos & Lariats, Homecoming Chairman



Joyce Johnson, Oklahoma Alpha, Varsity Cheerleader, P.L.C., P.E.M.



Mary Washington, Oklahoma Beta, Army Blades, ACE, SUAB, Fashion Board Finalist



Peggy Childers, Oklahoma Beta, Theatre Guild, President's Council



Candy Jones, Oklahoma Alpha, Head Fr. Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, Dean's Honor Roll



Marilyn Carter, Oklahoma Beta, SUAB, ACE Educ. Club, Homecoming Committee



Kathy Kreps, Oklahoma Beta, Dean's Honor Roll, Student Senator, A&S Queen Finalist



Layne Schmidt, Oklahoma Alpha, Gamma Alpha Chi, MUN, Dean's Honor Roll

Pi Beta Phi Initiates

These young ladies have been initiated into Pi Beta Phi chapters since April 1, 1970.

Alabama Gamma, Auburn University—Donna Hogg, Uniontown; Suzanne Carstens, Mobile; Connie Currier, Birmingham; Susan Parker, Birmingham; Pat Barton, Birmingham.

California Delta, U.C.L.A.—Donna Dodds, Newport Beach; Gail Godwin, Long Beach; Karen Sears, Lafayette.

California Epsilon, San Diego State College—Susan Barry, Pat Wenger, Palos Verdes Estates; Colleen Bowman, Laguna Beach; Patty Brajkovich, Greenbrae; Carol Haley, Corona Del Mar; Marie March, Chula Vista; Connie Moyer, Anaheim; Kristine Nelson, Arcadia; Joanne Redlinger, San Diego; Kim Shreading, Placentia; Kris Smith, Corona; Mary Kay Taylor, Santa Monica.

California Zeta, UCSB—Linda Williams, Orsi.

Colorado Beta, University of Denver—Lori Atalla, Portolla Valley, Calif.; FONZA Bell, Los Angeles, Calif.; Shelly Hartley, Englewood.

Florida Alpha, Stetson University—Mary Joyner, Lakeland; TeriSue Lander, West End, N.J.; Linda Messersmith, DeLand; Serena Stillwell, Savannah, Ga.

Florida Beta, Florida State University—Carol Prescher, Tampa; Tricia Sepielli, Hollywood.

Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho—Nancy Bithell, Blackfoot; Marilyn Campbell, New Meadows; Peggy Carter, Pocatello; Judy Cooper, Emmett; Linda Cople, Boise; Ann Cusack, Boise; Susan Dammerell, Lewistown; Judi Harrison, Moscow; Jodee Hilbun, Boise; Jill Hoffbuhr, Burley; Elizabeth Hoopes, Rexsburg; Teresa Johnson, St. Maries; Shirlee Joslin, Filer; Bonnie Lennuson, Caldwell; Judy Lindstrom, Paul; Shari Manning, Grangeville; Deborah Orme, Idaho Falls; Dorann Pavlik, Ritzvill, Washington; Jane Rumpeltes, Lincoln, Nebraska; Becky Williams, Boise.

Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College—Barbara Baird, Decatur; Jean Bitunjac, South Holland; Mary Bruckbauer, Lombard; Rebecca Burling, Carthage; Robin Costello, Dwight; Diane Grosvenor, Matteson; Wyn Lewis, Albuquerque, N.M.; Judy Ludwig, Ogden, Stephanie Lufrano, Villa Pk.; Sue Main, Knoxville; Carol Nelson, Northbrook; Nancy Perin, Oxford, Ohio; Joan Raming, Downers Grove; Donna Rockin, Chicago; Patricia Rusk, La Grange; Margaret Shragal, Galesburg; Alexa Stiegemeier, Elgin.

Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern University—Nancy Breder, Denver, Colo.; Peggy Christy, Cincinnati, Ohio; Laurie Gardner, Upland, Calif.; Shirley Gedeon, Cleveland, Ohio; Sally Humberstone, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Patricia Hutchings, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Cathy

Jaenig, Newport News, Va.; Allyn Landau, Huntington Station, N.Y.; Nancy Lawther, Bay Village, Ohio; Margaret Moore, Phoenix, Ariz.; Pamela Munson, Wheaton, Ill.; Jean Oppenheimer, San Antonio, Tex.; Penny Pittman, Cincinnati, Ohio; Sharon Robinson, Champaign, Ill.; Kathy Scanlon, Northbrook, Ill.; Sara Sonet, Larchmont, N.Y.; Janet Stampf, Milwaukee, Wis.; Sharen Swartz, Dayton, Ohio; Kimberly Wick, Dubuque, Iowa; Deborah Ziegler, Philadelphia, Pa.

Indiana Epsilon, DePauw University—Ann Bragdon, Waterloo, Iowa; Kristin Brodd, Milwaukee, Wis.; Carol Frees, Mexico City; Laura Hendershot, Lakewood, Ohio; Laura Hull, Warsaw; Maura Kiernan, Louisville, Ky.; Virginia Law, Elm Grove, Wis.; Catherine Mohr, Port Credit, Ontario; Barbara Molden, St. Louis, Mo.; Diane Peterson, Springfield, Ill.; Mary Ann Rodich, Richmond; Sally Slater, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Andrea Wagner, South Bend.

Indiana Zeta, Ball State University—Christi Burns, Linda Stutsman, Scottsburg; Catharine Combs, Sherry Kilby, Patricia Lacatskie, Indianapolis; Katharine Hosteter, Betsy Taylor, Judy Rice, Muncie; Deborah Sutter, Munster; Elizabeth Roller, Rushville; Mary Huball, Valparaiso; Joan Redmon, Peru; Deborah Welsh, Connersville; Julianne Ward, Lafayette; Ann Graff, Greenville.

Illinois Theta, Bradley University—Sarah Traut, Oak Park; Rebecca Williams, Barrington; Martha Winchy, Chicago; Barbara Blackmon, Glenwood; Pam Cuthbert, Princeton; Diana Evans, McHenry; Barbara Green, Elk Grove; Monica Hoehne, Glen Oak; Yvonne Marquart, Bridgeton; Judith Maxwell, Bethesda, Md.; Jacki Ripka, Sally Sutton, Michele Wohlschlegel, Peoria; Barbara Schottelkorb, Indianapolis, Ind.; Audrey Schuessler, Park Ridge; Kay Taylor, Herman, Mo.

Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University—Laurie Harker, Park Ridge, Ill.; Nancy Holbrook, Kathy Conyers, Gloria Hartlein, Mary McDonnell, Sandy Whipple, Des Moines; Kris Woodard, Priscilla White, Davenport; Bonnie Voelker, Ames; Cindy Helmers, Sibley; Carolyn Glover, St. Louis, Mo.; Ginny McKeivitt, Blue Island, Ill.; Becky Raun, Cumming; Julie Williamson, Eagle Grove; Margie Zimmerman, Bettendorf; Jean Milburn, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Kathy Fangman, Clearlake; Linda Fritz, Phoenix, Ariz.; Marla Sugden, Mankato, Minn.; Debbie Turner, Mason City; Kristin Little, Bloomington, Ind.; Kathy Woodward, Omaha, Neb.

Kentucky Beta, University of Kentucky—Ann Barlow, Lancaster, Ohio; Patricia Barnstable, Priscilla Barnstable, Susan Barrett, Diane Duba, Pam Jacobs, Marilyn Ott, Louisville; Phyl Brownlee, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Patricia Connors, Shelly Goldfies, Dayton, Ohio; Vicki Eshelman, St. Joseph, Mo.; Carolyn Field, Kathy

Hynes, Springfield, Ohio; Gwynne Gehring, Arkon, Ohio; Talle Gilmore, Bay Village, Ohio; Jenny Hayes, Princeton; Marie Lambert, Henderson; Nancy McDaniel, Corydon; Gail McDonogh, Port Washington, N.Y.; Jenny Osborne, Cincinnati, Ohio; Karen Parker, Ft. Worth, Texas; Hedy Pottorff, Elizabeth-town, Indiana; Virginia Shepherd, Hopkinsville; Rebecca Vulgamore, Jasper, Ohio; Kathy Williams, Laura Williams, Frankfort.

Maryland Beta, University of Maryland—Christine Bernice Absher, Camp Springs; Susan Jane Allen, Wheaton; Mary Diane Benkovic, Enhaut, Steelton, Pa.; Barbara Jean Campbell, Karen Louella O'Conner, Laurel; Jeannine Marie Finnacom, Tall Timbers; Karen Finnell, Ann Hartman, Athene Susan Mezines, Bethesda; Patricia Gene Griffin, Linda Louise King, Ann Liberatore, Hyattsville; Patricia Claire Huggins, Kensington; Marjorie Elaine Kaifer, Lura Jean Powell, Baltimore; Mildred Josephine Kier, Suitland; Patricia Ann Mann, Kingsville; Sharon Louise McKim, Springfield, Va.; Linda Jeanne Parsley, Silver Spring; Janis Lee Pszwaro, Gibbstown, N.J.; Rena Rodeman, Envillen, N.J.; Linda Walter, Rockville; Denise Voelker, College Park; Joan Warner, Edgewood.

Michigan Gamma, Michigan State University—Cheryl Bowling, Cadillac; Judy Dickson, Farmington; Trish Elliott, East Lansing; Nancy McIntyre, Livonia; Judy McGuire, Birmingham; Kathie Mitchell, Portage, Ind.; KiKi Moon, Adrian; Georgie Thomas, Utica; Heidi Weber, Grand Rapids; Joni Welch, Grosse Point; Gayle Badley, Midland; Judy Barlow, Jan Gardner, Grosse Point; Leslie Hiscox, Washington, D.C.; Merrily Hogue, St. Joseph; Cindy Parlette, Adrian; Jill Rolinger, Southfield; Diane Savickas, Detroit; Phid Simons, Titusville, Fla.; Jill Yerdey, Zeeland; Sally Woods, Battle Creek.

Michigan Delta, Albion College—Natalie Arndt, Muskegon; Cheryl Bennett, Marsha MacDonald, Ann Arbor; Janice Chamberlain, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Kalista Hartsuff, Grand Rapids; Roberta Jones, South Bend, Ind.; Peggy Lee, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Carol McCleery, Berea, Ohio; Carolyn McDonald, Jackson; Peggy Meyer, Pompton Plains, N.J.; Elaine Nall, Clawson; Sally Pittman, Syracuse, Ind.; Barbara Reid, Flint; Laurie Ross, Lathrup Village; Sherry Scott, Garden City; Sandra Sperry, Luzerne; Leslie Sutter, Southgate; Virginia Vogel, Manchester.

Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota—Julie Curtin, Meg Forney, Peggy Kreiser, Nancy Larson, Minneapolis; Dianne Hart, Peggy Rogers, St. Paul; Cheryl Johnson, Cloquet.

Mississippi Alpha, Univ. of Southern Miss.—Marsha Waggener, Gulfport; Cindy Stanley, Brenda Barrett, Margaret Peters, Jackson; Cozette Reeves, Ocean Springs; Missy Christa, Elyse Fleming, Panama City, Fla.; Susan Cissna, Connie French, Pass Christian; Patricia Kennedy, Charlotte Pittman, Sherry Pound, Terre Thagard, Hattiesburg; Jane Frese, Quincy, Ill.; Dianne Rody, Biloxi; Beverly Rowland, Marks; Meredith Sugg, Isola.

Missouri Gamma, Drury College—Mary Lana Wolf, Branson.

Montana Alpha, Montana State University—Bonnie Bowman, Ann Merkel, Karen Randall.

Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada—Mary Ellen Cain, Christine Gerwin, Sherry Gutzwiller, Patricia Schuster, Sarah Woodburn, Reno; Judy Smith, Leslie Whittemore, Alana Williams, Sparks; Dorothy Bartorelli, Battle Mountain; Judy Appleman, Corvallis, Ore.; Carolyn Blakie, Carson City; Angie Borda, Gardnerville; Carolyn Doud, Los Gatos, Calif.; Jamie Holden, Sacramento, Calif.; Marsha Lasher, Piedmont, Calif.; Nancy Nurre, Oakland, Calif.; Helen Rasmusen, Las Vegas; Nancy Shope, Boulder City.

New York Alpha, Syracuse University—Renee Baker, Minetto; Barbara Berman, Tenafly, N.J.; Kathy Blatt, Muttontown; Jane Corsello, Wantagh; Libby Hamilton, Pembroke, Bermuda; Ellen Harpster, Tonowanda; Tania Jastrebov, Paterson, N.J.; Audrey Ludden, Carlisle, Pa.; Trish Mitchell, Lakeville, Mass.; Carol Nigro, Hillcrest Heights, Md.; Lynn Peterson, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Ginny Pszczolkowski, Lebanon, N.J.; Kathy Skarka, Loudonville; Barbara Ziehmer, Yonkers.

New York Gamma, St. Lawrence University—Angela Mogavero, Schenectady.

North Carolina Alpha, University of North Carolina—Christy King, Greensboro; Becky Stroupe, Charlotte.

North Dakota Alpha, University of North Dakota—Ann Marie McInness, Mary Jane Crook, Paula Engen, Patricia Hartman, Carol Johnson, Rita Kuhn, Cynthia Lee, Kathleen Mcdermott, Sheila Mcdermott, Gloria Quesmel, Cynthia Rau, Neva Snadvik, Elizabeth Sorum, Mary Tegeder, Karri Utzinger, Linda Verke, Ariis Weisenburger, Wendy Wenino, Suzanne Whitley.

Nova Scotia Alpha, Dalhousie University—Dawn Gerrior, Judy MacInnis, Halifax; Astrid Lundrigan, Corner Brook, Newfoundland.

Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo—Mary Pat Borgess, Beth Brower, Cindy Cranker, Karen Fannely, Marianne Gugger, Karla Karr, Sandy Laas, Sue Loehrke, Patty Mauer, Cathy Otremba, Jennie Scherer, Barb Stutz, Kathy Trout, Bonnie Zawodni, Toledo; Peg Forest, Canton; Mary Francis Hartung, Darla Wandtke, Toledo; Chris Burke, Napoleon; Cheryl Mosser, Fremont; Lynn Cleveland, Marilyn Mikolajczyk, Toledo.

Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma—Janet La Forge, Cheryl Hamilton, Missy Lumus, Tulsa; Karen Shotwell, Moore; Susie Westbrook, Bartlesville; René Holder, Midwest City; Randy Hanes, Springfield, Mo.; Sally Guy Warren, Norman; Cindy Weir, Oklahoma City.

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University—Carla

Askew, Hugo; Kathlyn Carter, Muskogee; Clarisse Henson, Enid; Darla Kehn, Fairview; Christy Kingdom, Tulsa; Pam Krittenbrink, Jefferson; Nancy Martin, Edmond.

Oregon Alpha—University of Oregon—Carrie Austin, Riverside, Calif.; Shelley Dunker, Rhonda Fraedrick, Karma Stephens, Eugene; Wende Latham, Walnut Creek, Calif.; Debbie Lynch, San Mateo, Calif.; Marcia Maxwell, Klamath Falls; Irja Orav, Portland; Lori Schmidt, Tillamook; Debbie Stein, Tacoma, Wash.; Nancy Anderson, Menlo Park, Calif.; Virginia Benson, Fallbrook, Calif.; Shelley Bond, Kathi Lannin, San Jose, Calif.; Barbara Colson, Baker; Sally Coon, Christi Meyer, Portland; Barb Harvey, Crystal Lake, Ill.; Loretta Hennessy, Kentfield, Calif.; Chris Mosely, Boise, Idaho; Debbie Smith, Incline Village, Nev.

Oregon Gamma, Willamette University—Rebecca Ann Short, Tena Marie Steinmann, Judy Marie Woody, Suzanne Marie Potter.

Oregon Delta, Portland State University—Chris Gallucci, Carol Lidstrom, Heather McKean, Portland; Sharon White, Aloha.

Pennsylvania Gamma, Dickinson College—Barbara Bohnenblust, Orwigsburg; Barbara Boyle, Villanova; Jeannie Casey, Plainfield, N.J.; Sally Cobrain, West Hartford, Conn.; Jean Cooper, Salisbury, Md.; Carolyn D'Orta, Beverly Eismann, Ambler; Suzanne Draut, Linwood, N.J.; Kathleen Gradel, Phoenixville; Kim Howie, Wilmington, Del.; Maureen McCarthy, Elliott City, Md.; Ruth Slamon, Wilkes-Barre; Victoria Sweetser, Oakland, N.J.; Barbara Walmer, Lebanon; Louisa Whitman, Rockville, Md.; Beth Wilson, Greensberg; Christine Worth, Westport, Conn.

Tennessee Alpha, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga—Sheila Ray, Athens; Bonnie Lynskey, Atlanta, Ga.; Teresa Cardwell, Deborah Denham, Linda Feldman, Kim Frizzell, Kathy Frost, Cynthia Glasscock, Betty Ann Hardison, Jennifer Lea Hixson, Maureen Kelly, Carolyn Lea, Paula Mansell, Janet Mavetty, Emily McDaris, Carolyn Peery, Susan Pigg, Kathy Pope, Kippy Ray, Cheryl Reardon, Vicki Snyder, Babs Vernon, Chattanooga; Emily Scandlyn, Harriman; Lucy Faulkner, Tina Pappas, Oak Ridge; Candy Cason, Shaen Pryor, Debbie Roberts, Chattanooga; Ellen Kibler, Katie Brown, Kingsport.

Tennessee Gamma, University of Tennessee—Barbara Blanks, Jill Jones, Sharon McCullough, Kathy Nicholas, Susan Owen, Jeannie Reynolds, Chattanooga; Ruth Ann Byrd, Debbie McMurrian, Bonnie Robinson, Knoxville; Betty Brown, Beth Cartwright, Jacque Martin, Memphis; Leslie Bean, Nashville; Sally Shugart, Athens; Mary Jane Dickson, Concord; Pam Johnson, Johnson City; Anne Conger, Carol Haley, Angie Young, Smithville; Trudy Taylor, Crossville; Gaiden Jacobs, Atlanta, Ga.; Allison Brown, Miami,

Fla.; Sharon Idol, North Wilkesboro, N.C.; Debbie Freeland, Camden, S.C.; Chris Muessig, Debbie Laughery, Lynn Holmes, Arlington, Va.; Debbie Edwards, Springfield, Va.; Gayle Fary, Richmond, Va.

Tennessee Delta, Memphis State University—Sandra Hemphill, Jean Schmitt, Ellen Smith, Memphis; Ellen Danke, Union City; Joy Younghanse, Concord; Mary Beverly Burge, Nashville.

Texas Alpha, University of Texas at Austin—Margo Bohlman, Kathleen Dooley, Patricia Dooley.

Texas Beta, Southern Methodist University—Pam Bentsen, McAllen; Victoria Brown, Washington, D.C.; Beverly Brabach, San Antonio; Ann Bianchi, Wichita Falls; Ann Brennand, New Orleans, La.; Laurie Jopling, Jayne Rose, Blair Rider, Dallas; Catherine Hyde, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Susie Gregg, Carol Clemmons, Royann Winchester, Pama Shearer, Houston; Carolyn Rhodes, Arkadelphia, Ark.; Sally Phelan, Hobart, Okla.; Judy Pettyjohn, Amarillo; Beth Montgomery, Sikeston, Mo.; Sally Martin, Tulsa, Okla.; Pamela Friday, North Little Rock, Ark.; Kate Fowler, Tucson, Ariz.; Shelley Taylor, Canyon; Cynthia Collins, Pasadena, Calif.; Jackie Wendt, Richmond; Sara Jane Snell, Vernon; Virginia Smith, Galveston; Melaine Smith, Magnolia, Ark.; Anna Wayne Shillinglaw, Nashville, Tenn.; Phyllis Ann Scott, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Texas Gamma, Texas Tech University—Jill Hanna, Bryan; Karen Heffner, San Mateo, Calif.; Julie Lawson, Lubbock; Barbie Martin, Dallas; Diane McDougal, Abernathy.

Texas Delta, Texas Christian University—Sally Savage, Ft. Worth.

Virginia Delta, Old Dominion University—Di Ann Ball, Janet Holmgren, Carol Johnstone, Kay McLain, Anne Stephens, Norfolk; Carolyn Castruccio, Alexandria; Kay Martin, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Diane Dougall, Va. Beach; Sydney Glover, Kathy Gross, Karen Seele, Nancy Shumadine, Norfolk; Jan Latshaw, Arlington.

West Virginia Gamma, Bethany College—Martha Cahill, Butler, Pa.; Christine Cook, Charleroi, Pa.; Joyce Johnson, Ocean City, N.J.; Cathy Kresan, Stamford, Conn.; Christine Kubick, Tenaflly, N.J.; Lynn MacArthur, Lyndhurst, Ohio.; Diane Meess, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Elizabeth Parkin, Charleston; Barbara Schneider, Tarrytown, N.Y.; Karen Slaughterback, Indianapolis, Ind.; Patricia Toth, Cleveland, Ohio; Nancy Row, Long Valley, N.J.; Darleyne Hawkins, Deer Park, N.Y.; Arlyn Scott, Rome, Ga.

Wisconsin Gamma, Lawrence University—Annette Archambeau, Watertown; Deborah Egekvist, Edina, Minn.; Kyle Handtmann, Wilmette, Ill.; Karen Kirhofer, Aurora, Ill.; Christine Lodl, Elm Grove; Laura Mueller, Wauwatosa; Kristine Nelson, Elm Grove.

Alumnae Letters

Edited by Adele Alford Heink, Calif Δ

Very few corresponding secretaries followed the new instructions for the alumnae club letters, and therefore, I had to use my editorial judgment and chose what I considered the most important event of the year as written in the letters. Out of 358 clubs, only 169 sent in letters. Out of these 25 were handwritten.—
ADELE ALFORD HEINK

ALPHA

ALBANY

We have had for a good many years a White Elephant Sale at one of our meetings and this has always been a popular program. This year as in the past the sale provided both fun and profit. The sale takes the form of an auction and this is where the fun comes in. A good auctioneer can run up the price of even the most unlikely object and provide a good deal of hilarity in the process. This is the project which provides our small club with most of its income.

ELIZABETH BILLINGS CREIGHTON

BUFFALO

In selecting a new local project a few years ago, the Buffalo Area Alumnae Club had three criteria:

- To provide assistance to someone in the Community;
- To aid Pi Beta Phi
- To increase awareness in the general public of the philanthropic works of sororities.

The Buffalo Alumnae Club Scholarship to Arrowmont has accomplished these three aims, the club believes. Awarded every other year, the scholarship provides tuition, room, board, and transportation for a local artist for a two-week session at Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts.

Competition is open to high school seniors, college students, and those teaching or directing arts and crafts programs in schools and public institutions such as hospitals, golden-age centers and United Fund agencies. We prefer an applicant who will be able to apply his training to aiding the Buffalo community rather than the "pure" artist who studies only to improve his technique.

Early in the spring letters and applications are sent to almost one hundred schools and institutions in the area. Recipients are selected on the basis of their application and a personal interview. Our major problem has been a dearth of applications. Letters sent to large institutions do not seem to make their way down to the interested people. Most of our applicants have become interested through a personal contact with a Pi Phi.

Those who have attended the school return most enthusiastic. Our most recent recipient, a young teacher, was very impressed with the reputation and caliber of the faculty. The young man is now applying his knowledge to his grammar school pupils and also working with golden-agers.

Other recipients included a talented young girl from the Buffalo core area whose experience and training assisted her the following fall when she enrolled in college. This year's scholarship recipient is a 1970 high school graduate who shows great talent and promise.

MARGARET STACK TURNER

LONG ISLAND-NORTH SHORE

Our Founders' Day luncheon was highlighted because we honored a Golden Arrow member, Mrs. Lewis Wright of Manhasset. An excellent historical program was presented by Mrs. G. L. Scott.

PHYLLIS KRAUS

MID-HUDSON VALLEY

We all gathered at Barbara Greer's home on Founders' Day for a pot luck dinner. This is always fun for our small group. It creates a lot of activity and lively discussions. We made sure all the initiation robes were sent to St. Lawrence University and everyone chose an inactive member to bring to our future meetings.

Our Golden Arrow presentation was postponed since Dorothy Shor could not attend this meeting. We learned on Loyalty Day that Dorothy had interviewed Carrie Chapman Catt in 1916. Right within our own interesting group we have root connections with Pi Phi!

MARIJANE WATKINS GRIFFITH

NEW YORK CITY

During the late winter and spring months the New York City Alumnae Club has been organizing a large scale "SOS" program. We wish to announce that it is now in full swing under the direction of Pat Perry Zielinski and Jennie Bush.

Any Pi Phi who settles in New York City may contact someone in the alumnae club for assistance in getting to know the ins and outs of New York City living. Newcomers quickly find themselves caught up in the pace and the challenges of a career. The time for getting everything else together such as, food, clothing, and shelter is shorter and the strain of doing it is greater. To the extent we can, we are anxious to help newcomers survive here and enjoy it.

After learning where a new Pi Phi has settled the club will let this girl know of another Pi Phi near her. We hope that with this system in no time the Pi Phi will know the secrets of the neighborhood . . . such as, where to eat cheaply, how to find a roommate, buy furniture without too much fuss or cost and how to meet new friends.

Please contact us when you arrive in New York City. We are looking forward to hearing from you.

VALERIE TAAFFE HELD

SCHENECTADY

The Schenectady Alumnae Club held their annual Christmas Open House early in December. The James Scholtz's welcomed Pi Phis and their husbands for a delightful evening. For the past three years a major snowstorm has coincided with the event, but we have managed to dig out in time for the festivities. As a philanthropic project to support the Schenectady Christmas Bureau, we played Santa Claus by bringing gifts for needy children of all ages. Assisting with refreshments were Linda Reilly, June Ebbert, Elaine Fairbanks, Georgia Grant, and Marjorie Ridgeway.

KAY KENVILLE MELIN

WESTCHESTER COUNTY

In considering our Westchester Alumnae Club's most interesting and rewarding activity, we would have to choose our annual "Kaffee Klatsch" held in November.

The Pi Phi Kaffee Klatsch originated in 1954 when Emily Ritter Hobbs was president. Started primarily to raise funds through the sale of Arrowcraft, it has developed over the years into a most pleasant and rewarding morning for us as well as many friends and neighbors.

We cannot give adequate credit and thanks to Thelma Horton Nelson who, as our Arrowcraft Chairman, has over the years consistently handled the display and sale of Arrowcraft with outstanding competence.

In addition, each year we sell handicraft made by the members of our club. This year we sold hundreds of attractive little felt animals developed through the diligent work of Virginia Geister Hardgrove.

The majority of our guest speakers have been Pi Phis who are outstanding in their fields. This year we were fortunate to have Dorothea Sprague Britton, along with her daughter Tracy, share with us their handiwork in arts and crafts.

For the third year in a row we have been able to sponsor a scholarship to the Arrowmont Summer Program. The schol-

arship winner has returned each year to work in the community.

IRENE DOLBEAR DELANEY

BETA

HALIFAX

There was a great deal of communication with the actives. When they were having problems, alumnae were ready to help in any way possible. This has perhaps been the greatest success of the year.

HEATHER WEIGAND

HARTFORD

The Hartford Alumnae Club shared a meaningful and delightful evening at the spring Founders' Day celebration when one of its members was initiated into the Order of the Golden Arrow. Erminie Pollard was honored after a lifetime of service to The Fraternity.

Miss Pollard is a teacher of English at the Hartford High School, where she has taught for many years. She has during her years of membership in the Hartford Alumnae Club held every office. She now considers herself "retired"! As Alpha Province President, she served during the war years carrying on her fraternity responsibilities during the period when there were no elections or conventions. She was instrumental in the founding of both Connecticut A and Massachusetts A chapters of Pi Beta Phi.

At this meeting, the high point of the year, Miss Pollard regaled the Hartford Alumnae Club with stories of her experiences at Pi Phi Conventions at French Lick, Jasper, Boston, among others. At one time during her undergraduate days, Miss Pollard was chosen to represent Vermont Alpha at the unveiling of a portrait of Grace Goodhue Coolidge at the White House. Calvin Coolidge was a cousin of Erminie Pollard.

PEARL DUNSMOOR BURNHAM

SOUTHERN FAIRFIELD COUNTY

We have been fortunate to find a local branch of an organization called Resources Unlimited which helps handicapped people of all ages to explore the fields of art, political science, creative writing and armchair travel on a partnership basis with able-bodied aides. It is a mutual endeavor which serves to match intellectual capacities of both participants and it has been most gratifying. We were pleased to be able to aid them financially this year.

BARBARA BRUGGEMAN SILCOX

WEST SUBURBAN BOSTON

Founders' Day, in April, was celebrated at Sturbridge in the famous Sturbridge Inn with Massachusetts Beta and Alpha actives joining the alumnae. A Golden Arrow pin was presented to Margaret Blethem, and a check for \$150 was presented to Massachusetts Beta.

SHIRLEY NICHOLS CHRISTLIEB

GAMMA

BALTIMORE

Founders' Day was celebrated by the Baltimore Alumnae Club with a luncheon on April 25 at Hampton House.

In view of the rapid changes taking place on campuses today the club felt that meeting some active Pi Phis would be both interesting and informative. Many of the members have had only limited or indirect contact with undergraduates in recent years since there is no longer an active chapter in Baltimore. We therefore invited two members of Maryland B to share Founders' Day with us.

Lee Blasecki, rush chairman, and Bonnie MacNeill, house manager, both spoke briefly on their duties as chapter officers and then outlined many of the problems at the University of Maryland which are affecting not only Pi Phis but all of the Greek groups on campus. These included general problems with rushing and specific demands which are being put forward by various student groups regarding the entire Greek system. They also mentioned the growing problems, especially with recommendations, brought about by the increasingly large number of students who are participating in rush and the relatively short rush period.

An informal question and answer period followed. It was

most rewarding to hear the student point of view and reassuring to realize that there is not really a generation gap between Pi Phi actives and alumnae.

JUDITH CALLAHAN ZELAZNY

MARYLAND-D.C. SUBURBAN

One of the first meetings turned out to be the most successful. We gave a kitchen shower for Maryland B at the University of Maryland at which actives, pledges, mothers, and alumnae were present. There were even three generations of Pi Phis present. It was most interesting and informative to meet one another.

BARBARA MORRIS DIMASSO

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

This spring the Northern New Jersey Alumnae Club fulfilled the plans launched a year and a half ago to provide an Arrowmont scholarship to be used during one of the 1970 summer workshop sessions. Our goal was achieved with the help of the Westchester Alumnae Club, who provided the necessary guidelines used in their scholarship program.

The \$300 scholarship fund was financed primarily from the profits from two Whist parties, an annual club fund-raising event.

During the year applications were sent to all practicing occupational therapists in the northern New Jersey communities where there are Pi Phis residing. Notices were also placed in local newspapers and information was given during the Arrowcraft tour of this area.

The response was tremendous. In May the committee chose the most qualified and appropriate candidate. She is Sarah Pratt from Upper Montclair, an occupational therapist at the Essex County Overbrook Hospital in Cedar Grove. This is a county mental hospital with over 3100 beds for patients between the ages of twelve to one hundred. There are twenty therapists at the hospital who will all share in the knowledge that Mrs. Pratt gains.

CARYL YOUNG

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

Each March we hold a Pi Phi continental breakfast and style show at Lord and Taylor as our main fund-raising event. Due to proceeds from our past two events, we have been able to finance two full scholarships to Arrowmont. We are sending two teachers who work with retarded children at the Drew Smith School, a Fairfax County school for the mentally retarded. They will attend Arrowmont for two weeks with room, board and tuition paid for by the Northern Virginia Alumnae Club. These two women have carefully selected those courses which will teach hand-eye coordination and motor skills.

BEVERLY BEAVER SCHRADER

PHILADELPHIA—DELCO

In order to be better informed about drugs and the scope of the drug problem in our area, the Philadelphia—Delco Alumnae Club presented a program on this topic. The program was organized by "Operation H.E.A.D." (Help Erase Abuse of Drugs), a local operation sponsored primarily by the Junior Woman's Club of Malvern. Several of their members were present, as was Detective Maynard of the Tredyferriin Township Police.

First on the agenda was a film on marijuana which is shown to area junior and senior high school students. The facts about the use and misuse of this drug were revealed without editorial comment. Detective Maynard then passed around samples of this narcotic, from an unopened kilo of it to packets of cut marijuana to marijuana cigarettes. The effects of this drug and the symptoms which appear in the user were discussed. Because marijuana is inexpensive, available almost everywhere, and easy to use, it is the drug most prevalent on the youth scene. Detective Maynard went on to explain amphetamines, barbiturates, and "hard" drugs such as LSD, cocaine and heroin. Samples of these and the equipment necessary for their use were also displayed. In the question and answer period that followed, we had the opportunity to seek information on such topics as: the training a narcotics officer receives, the true number of drug arrests in our area and their disposition, what parents can tell their children before they are confronted with drugs, what to do with a suspected user, how the self-help groups staffed by former addicts are run, and many other topics.

Although the drug problem seems formidable on a national scale and frightening on a local one, this program gave us the basic information we need to understand the problem and to begin to combat it.

SUSAN HANSELL SHAPLEY

PHILADELPHIA MAIN LINE

Our cooky-shine was a great success, and brought back many happy memories of our college years.

Betty Black Lenderman began the program by reading the history of cooky-shine. We were surprised to find out that men were invited to those early functions. Betty then asked us to give a non-modest background of our own campus activities, and to describe cooky-shine at our chapters. The number of times cooky-shine was held at each chapter varied greatly. Some girls could go into every exciting detail of an occasion that was special for them. Our alumnae at this meeting covered a wide age range, from recent graduates to Golden Arrows.

With the help of song sheets, our recent graduates led us in singing.

Clair Weitzel Derr made one very large arrow cooky to be passed around for everyone to share.

SALLY TALBERT THOMPSON

PITTSBURGH-SOUTH HILLS

The first Pi Phi get-together in the fall is the best attended of the year, and is one that all of us look forward to. We catch up on news of friends who we may not have seen during the summer, and we enjoy talking to those who cannot come to day-time meetings. Jan Himes Sutton was the hostess in her lovely early-American home on Gaywood Circle on Tuesday evening, September 16. Everyone brought either a salad, a casserole, or a dessert for the buffet table. It is always fun to sample the different types of foods, and ask about the ingredients and the recipes!

The highlight of the evening was the Convention report given by our president, Emily Robinson Kunde. Emily's informal talk was titled "A Look at Convention," and she had news, souvenirs, special events, and humor to tell us, and she almost made us feel that we had made the interesting trip with her.

ALINE KINNISON SHARP

RIDGEWOOD

I would say our service project of folding and stuffing envelopes for Cerebral Palsy is very rewarding and may be a service idea for other clubs. Amidst much chatter, many envelopes are readied to be sent to New Jersey residents. We also assist Panhellenic in doing this.

CAROLYN BLAKE

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Elizabeth Melrose Sherman, the chairman of Arrowcraft, is very generous in giving a part of her recreation room to the permanent display of the handicraft products. In this way customers may make purchases for various occasions during the year, in addition to the annual sale.

The annual sale is during the first week of November, which time attracts the holiday buyers.

The place for the Settlement School sale is in a home, the location of which is selected with care so that each year the Arrowcraft items are seen in a different area of the city. In this manner we hopefully attract new customers.

Each alumna is urged to submit a list of her friends with their addresses to the Invitation Committee. The blue invitation cards are used. These are purchased from the Arrowcraft Shop in Gatlinburg. In order to make the invitation more personal the name of the Pi Phi who submitted the guest's name is signed at the bottom of the invitation.

The hours for the sale that we find most convenient are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. During these hours there is a tea table arranged and coffee, tea and cookies are served throughout the day.

New members in the club are especially asked to help with this project because it is an excellent activity in which to meet the regular members of the club. It is the one activity where we can all have a part and make a worthwhile contribution to the work of the Fraternity.

ANITA WOOD COLLINS

WILMINGTON

One special event was added to our list of activities this year that might be of interest to other clubs. Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma were chosen to act as co-chairmen at the Wilmington Panhellenic Carousel Boutique in March.

Eileen Le Clercq, our Panhellenic representative, co-ordinated the twenty booths set up by the participating sororities. The beautifully decorated booths that made up the boutique sold a great variety of home-made items including specialty foods, clothing, candles and various craft articles. One of the

most successful booths provided a baby sitting service for shoppers. The Pi Phi booth included Arrowcraft articles along with the handiwork of our own members.

The Panhellenic Scholarship Fund was the major beneficiary of the boutique, with the individual sororities also receiving a share of the profits to help in their support of various local charities. The Pi Phi chose to make a donation to Operation Reindeer. We were also able to provide \$100 toward a session at Arrowmont for an occupational therapist working in Wilmington.

The Carousel Boutique was an example of what Panhellenic activities have come to mean in this area, many sorority women working together for fun, fellowship and with a worthwhile purpose.

SHIRLEY MARGEDANT

DELTA

Our annual Coffee honoring pledges and actives was held in December, and it was both fun and informative to hear the girls report on their various chapters.

MARILYN PAULSEN NEWKIRK

CHARLOTTE

The Charlotte Alumnae Club had another good year under the leadership of Linda Woodson. We had varied programs, but our most profitable activity was our Arrowcraft sale, which we had October 21 at the home of Jane Burdick. We held the sale at two different times on the same day, 10 a.m. until noon, and 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. We served coffee, tea, and assorted sandwiches and cakes. The crafts were attractively displayed. Several members brought china, silver, and crystal which we used with the place mats and napkins to make attractive place settings.

Having the sale in October, we could promise that most of the items ordered would be in by Christmas. Many people attended, and all in all, the sale was a success.

ELIZABETH F. PATTERSON

VIRGINIA BEACH

Since we discovered that our husbands and beaux had enjoyed our Christmas party of the previous year, we celebrated with them again. We also donated gifts to teenage girls in foster care in the hope that this would brighten their holiday.

LISA MADISON METCALFE

WHEELING, W.VA.—OHIO VALLEY

Pi Beta Phi's Founders would surely smile approval at the friendship and fraternal love that prevail at the Founders' Day observance of the Wheeling, W.Va.—Ohio Valley Alumnae Club! With the actives and pledges of West Virginia I from nearby Bethany College, these alumnae celebrate at a delightfully informal picnic supper in a rustic, beamed cabin in the wooded hills of Wheeling's beautiful Oglebay Park. It is an evening of laughter, of young voices raised in song, and of sisterly friendship that knows no age barrier.

There are outdoor games and hikes before the covered-dish meal that the alumnae provide. At supper the AAC Chairman announces chapter honors and achievements to the alumnae and then presents the Chapter Service Award to the active who has merited it for the year. The evening is highlighted by an original skit prepared by the chapter to honor the Pi Beta Phi Founders.

GLORIA VANCE CRESS

EPSILON

ATLANTA

We opened our year with an interesting program by Mr. David Cowles of Underground Atlanta (a restored section of the old city). He was so impressed by our Arrowmont crafts that he invited us to sell them in Underground Atlanta during the Dogwood Festival in April. We feel this is a fantastic opportunity and honor for our alumnae club and Pi Phi in general.

SUSAN BOODIN PLAYER

CLEARWATER

Founders' Day was especially exciting for our club this year as we hosted our neighboring clubs in Tampa, St. Petersburg,

and Sarasota. The inspirational program and candle-lighting ceremony in honor of our Founders were presented by three actives from our new chapter, Florida Δ. This lovely luncheon and program were arranged by Candy Secor Armstrong in honor of whom our club has established a Candace Armstrong Bowl award to be given each year as a traveling award to the outstanding pledge class in Epsilon Province for high grades and proficiency in service and education. This award was made to Mrs. Armstrong in recognition of her many years of service to Pi Beta Phi.

DORIS BROWN FAWCETT

DELAND

Our last meeting was our annual Founders' Day covered dish supper with the active chapter. Anne Logan Heflin, alumnae province president, installed the club officers for the coming year.

PATRICIA WEATHERS HATCHETT

HOLLYWOOD

The last function of the year was a successful rummage sale in May, the proceeds from which we plan to assist the Ft. Lauderdale club in offering an Arrowmont Scholarship.

VIRGINIA SANDS CULLINS

ORLANDO-WINTER PARK

This year we created a National Chapter Community Service Award in honor of Lucile Douglass Carson, past province president, past Grand Secretary, present chairman of Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund Committee, and devoted member of Pi Beta Phi.

NANETTE CARNAHAN HOLMES

MIAMI

The year ended with the possible beginning of a new tradition. K K F and K A Θ celebrated their centennial and the Miami Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club celebrated with them. Upon a suggestion by Anne Logan Heflin, our alumnae province president, Mabel Bennett Griley and Ruth Moore Martine worked out arrangements for a wonderful party. The alumnae of the three clubs, with husbands and dates, gathered on board the *M. S. Starward* of the Norwegian Caribbean Line for two hours of fellowship, renewing old friendships and making new ones. A reception and social hour preceded a delicious lunch. A tour of the ship followed for the more than 100 people who enjoyed themselves thoroughly and wished the ship would have left port with them. The alumnae thought the idea of the three clubs celebrating together was a wonderful idea and there was much talk of doing it again, before another 100 years go by. This party was the perfect way to bring to a close a very full and enjoyable year.

KAREN CHRISTIANSEN DAVIS

ST. PETERSBURG

The Clearwater Club planned a delightful area April Founders' Day luncheon and observance at the Ramada Inn, Clearwater. Three lovely members of Florida Δ at the University of Florida, Gainesville, were the guests.

MARY MEYER TOLMAN

ZETA

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

The Bloomfield Hills Alumnae Club participates each year in a village fair sponsored by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce. It is a family fun program for residents of this area, and is attended each year by 80,000 to 90,000 persons. We consider this activity which involves us with our community to a greater extent than others in which we participate to be a most interesting and rewarding one. It is also our most profitable one, and each year we are able to give the substantial sum we earn at the fair to our local philanthropy, the Michigan Kidney Foundation.

The Birmingham Village Fair is held in conjunction with Michigan Week. It is centered in Shain Park in Birmingham during a four-day period late in May. Staging the event involves more than 400 area merchants and residents. This year thirty-one organizations participated.

Our club has been involved with this fair since its inception seven years ago and has in recent years operated a ring-toss game. Members of both our junior and senior alumnae groups work together in this endeavor. Some are involved with the

planning and execution of decorations for the booth. Others volunteer their services, as well as the help of other members of their families to staff the booth.

These four days each year are a lot of fun and a lot of hard work. They give our two groups an opportunity to work together as one, and this work in turn provides financial support for a very worthwhile organization, The Michigan Kidney Foundation.

LOIS PETERSON BLAIR

DETROIT-DEARBORN

Our MAKE IT, BAKE IT, SEW IT or GROW IT Auction Sale in November not only brings out all of our members but also displays the talents, ingenuities and the craftsmanship of each one. Decoupage, original paintings, hand knitted and crocheted articles, home baked breads, cakes, cookies, candies, jellies, stuffed toys, pillows, plants grown with that special care, original Christmas decorations for the home are offered to a very competitive yet convivial bidding. The proceeds from the auction are split between our local philanthropic project, Plymouth State Home for the Retarded, and Arrowmont.

EDITH ZERBE DOERR

GROSSE POINTE

December brought the cooky-shine. Members brought guests to hear an interesting demonstration of holiday foods and gift wraps given by a speaker from the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

JOAN R. DEWALD

NORTH WOODWARD

Our club was hostess for the annual Founders' Day luncheon this year. It was held at Stoeffers Northland Restaurant in a private dining room decorated with geraniums. Mrs. Margaret Young, our province president was the guest speaker, and gave an inspiring talk on "Campus Trends for 1970."

Also on the program was a candlelighting ceremony, the chapter roll call, and a Pi Phi game for which the winners received the centerpiece as prizes.

SALLIE BASEY

ETA

CANTON

The highlight of the winter season was a husbands' night held at the home of Marilyn Marking. We had almost 100% attendance and it was such fun to meet and visit with the men, most of whom we had never met. Good food and good company—an enjoyable combination!

BOBBY BORTON

CENTRAL OHIO

The Central Ohio Alumnae Club was honored to have at its first meeting Nancy Wright, traveling counselor, and Sabra Qua, Eta Alumnae Province President. Both guests gave us new insights and enthusiasm.

CHRISTINE ANDERSON KURTZ

CINCINNATI

Early in 1969, the Cincinnati Alumnae Club decided to sponsor a bazaar in conjunction with its semi-annual fall Arrowcraft sale. The major purpose of the bazaar was to raise money to provide a scholarship for a local art teacher or physical therapist to attend the Arrowmont summer workshop.

During the spring and summer, every Pi Phi in the area was contacted and asked to make and donate three items for the bazaar, to be held October 14. The response was overwhelming. Area chairman organized workshops and groups of Pi Phis got together and made quantities of items such as decorated waste baskets, Christmas tree ornaments, key chains, bulletin boards and pie baskets.

"Pi Phi Potpourri" was held in the home of Margaret Murphy McConnell and was more than just a monetary success. A great deal of interest was sparked in the club and paid membership and attendance at meetings rose as a result of the cooperation and work on the bazaar.

The club plans to continue "Pi Phi Potpourri" and the membership is already working toward another successful sale this October.

MARALOU JUDAY CRANE

CLEVELAND EAST

Our most successful and well attended social event was a covered dish dinner held at the Shaker Savings Community Room in January with the husbands invited. Several inactive Pi Phis and their husbands attended, as well as some who had only recently moved to the area. They found it an excellent way to become acquainted. The planning and arrangements were made by Lynn Stokes Donahey and Harriet Billman Weidner with Norma Chambers Sprague and Joan Jones Crossman in charge of the food committees. There was a separate committee in charge of each course and thus no one committee was responsible for working all evening.

The Pi Phi proved they were all gourmet chefs. Everyone had such an enjoyable evening that even the husbands expressed a desire that we repeat the event.

RANDY MONTEITH ANDERSON

CLEVELAND-WEST

One of our projects this year, together with the Cleveland-East club, was the sale at Convention of arrow-shaped colored-glass pins. With our share of these profits, and additional money from our successful Bridge-O-Rama, we plan to give a complete scholarship for a summer session at Arrowmont to an occupational therapist from the Lutheran Home for the Aged, our local philanthropy.

LUCY BAKER WARNER

COLUMBUS

"Entertaining Entrees" was the name of the buffet luncheon given by the Columbus Alumnae Club. Guests were boldly taking notes and making sketches. But that was the purpose of the party; to provide ideas for entertaining. Nine party tables were set and each followed a different theme, developed in unique ways and with a hostess dressed appropriately.

A football open house used the color scheme, of course, of Ohio State University, scarlet and gray. The football shaped table was covered with a brown vinyl cloth, even to the pigskin lacing in the center. The hostess greeted guests in a matching brown vinyl apron. A buckeye tree at one end balanced the punch bowl at the other end.

Featured at the breakfast were plates, animal napkin rings, and a fruit centerpiece—products of Arrowmont.

An old fashioned box social table used a patchwork quilt as a cover, lots of wicker and an antique coffee grinder to add atmosphere. Shoe boxes holding the lunches were fabric covered and fringe trimmed.

Who could resist the little girls pink and white birthday party complete with a table for the dolls. White dishes with delicate roses held the pink and white cakes and pink streamers floated from the ceiling to each place.

Dinner on the patio was set on a flowered umbrella table using printed kitchen towels. The hostess was kept busy telling guests how she made the clever flowerpot candleholders.

Black candles in various sizes and shapes accented the red, black, and silver color scheme of the after the concert supper party.

The bridge luncheon was done in luscious pastels. An elegant twenty-fifth wedding anniversary dinner combining heirloom china with sterling silver rounded out the group.

Menus and invitations were posted at each setting with an asterisk marking the special food that was served at the tasting luncheon and packets of those recipes were favors for the guests.

Under the direction of Ann Fenn Adams it was a delightfully, delicious day.

SALLY LIGHTNER KOENIG

DAYTON

In January we were hostesses to the Delta Gammas at a joint meeting held at the Oakwood United Methodist Church. A five-member panel of women under the sponsorship of the The program for the evening was the "Panel of Americans," Dayton Urban League, a community service agency.

The members of the panel were women from varying backgrounds. Included were: a Roman Catholic housewife with progressive ideas; a Jewess now living in an integrated neighborhood; a suburban housewife from a southern aristocratic family; a Negro teacher whose husband is with the military; and a Protestant middle-class housewife. Each panelist gave a very personal, subjective account of family experiences and problems encountered either because of being a member of a minority group or because of being from a family prejudiced toward minority groups.

The women were very open and frank and so willing to share these own personal experiences that it was very easy to put ourselves in their positions and feel the abuse, frustrations, and hopes of each. Following the presentation a lively

question and answer period took place involving the audience and panel members.

The evening was memorable to each of us for we were again reminded that understanding between individuals and groups can be achieved most easily by verbal sharing of personal feelings and experiences. And that by understanding we in turn can lessen our own prejudices which frequently overshadow genuine concern for others.

MARILYN KITCHEN HALTEMAN

HAMILTON

The Founders' Day program was directed by Carol Bradbury Brown at a dinner held at the Miami University Student Center with Ohio Z in attendance.

SONIA JUNG AUGUST

TOLEDO

The members of the Toledo Alumnae Club always look forward to their annual Christmas auction. Each club member calls on her creative ability and makes a gift item to take to the December meeting. All items are placed on the auction table, and the bidding is opened. Barbara Pelton Ekoist, our 1969 auctioneer, received top dollar for Christmas decorations, knitted baby clothes, felt pictures for children's rooms, baked goods, and many other things. We were honored to have Mrs. George Qua II, alumnae president of Gamma Province, as our guest. It is fun to see the talents of the Pi Phi sisters, and it is a perfect chance to do your Christmas shopping.

LORNA FARNOL MEYER

THETA

ANDERSON

In December Mrs. W. A. H. Vanarsdall hosted the annual Christmas Coffee honoring the college actives from our area and their mothers.

SANDRA IRWIN CROZIER

FORT WAYNE

In April we had a bridge party and flower arrangement show and also sold Arrowcraft items and stationery.

NORA JACKSON

FRANKLIN

An interesting event that the Franklin Alumnae Club holds each year is the commencement dinner scheduled for Saturday evening of the commencement festivities. Our dinners are all held in one of the local churches and this one is held in the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, a rural church in a very lovely location on a knoll with surrounding forest trees.

This dinner honors the graduating senior girls and the new Golden Arrow members. A month before, invitations are sent to the eligible women, who are asked to send greetings if they cannot be present. Usually four or five out of a possible ten or a dozen return. Our club has quite a goodly number of very active Golden Arrow members.

The senior girls also receive individual invitations written on engraved Pi Beta Phi informals. These two groups are our guests of the evening as well as two or three of the faculty women.

Our patronesses and members of the Mothers' Club attend so with the members of the alumnae club we have about seventy-five gather together.

The new Golden Arrow members are introduced and asked to say a few words if they care to. Letters are read from the members who were unable to attend and that makes us feel closer to them. The graduating seniors of Indiana A are then presented and they tell of their plans for the future. The program is short because of other activities later in the evening.

Pictures are taken of the two groups being honored. As we part, we aren't conscious of any generation gap existing in our Franklin Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club.

MIRIAM WYLIE EICKHOFF

GARY

Mickey Puzey was the hostess for the October meeting and Charlesa Cidulka presented an interesting program on the new Canadian Philanthropic Northern Library project and The Emma Harper Turner Fund. It was an interesting, informative program. Everyone was impressed with Pi Phi's newest project and recalled many forgotten facts regarding the other.

KAY GILLET MOODY

HAMMOND

Since we held our November auction again this year, our October meeting was a work session at the home of Barbara Rybicki preparing items for the auction. By November we had quite a selection of novel items along with many baked goods which went together to make the auction at the home of Joan Parducci a success. Money from the auction went to the Munster Hospital Fund and an Indiana active chapter. We feel it was time and money well spent.

BARBARA SMYERS RYBICKI

INDIANAPOLIS

Undoubtedly, one of the most outstanding meetings of the past year was the luncheon held at the American Fletcher National Bank Skyline Room. An interesting talk was given by a bank executive. His topic, "The Trust Department and its Services for Women" helped many of us become better acquainted with the services the bank trust department offers.

The tables were decorated with lovely carnations and favors from the bank. Everyone enjoyed a delicious steak luncheon. Following the program was a brief discussion and then election of officers for the new year.

GINGER GENGLER BARR

INDIANAPOLIS, JR.

After reviewing the available projects, we chose to support Mayer Chapel as they were not being actively supported by any other organization. Mayer Chapel is a neighborhood house located in the inner-city of Indianapolis affiliated with the Presbyterian Church. Many services are offered at Mayer Chapel: adult recreation and education, a well-baby clinic, family planning services, Head-Start, and scouting. Activities are planned for after school hours to keep children off of the streets. Mayer Chapel also secures clothing from organizations and sells it to the families in the area at a nominal cost. The proceeds from these sales are used to maintain the facilities. A supply of canned food is also kept in a food locker to supply families food during emergencies on a one or two day basis.

The junior alumnae donated clothing and canned goods monthly. The club brought these items to each monthly meeting and our chairman took these items to the center on the following day. During the months of November and December we also donated toys which mothers could purchase for their children for Christmas. We also supplied refreshments for the Christmas parties held at the center for the children.

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra sponsors four Lollipop Concerts each year and the junior alumnae provided transportation for the children near the center to attend one of these concerts. We also make a cash donation to Mayer Chapel at the year end. There are many areas in this particular project which could be explored. Hopefully, as our club becomes more involved with Mayer Chapel, we can volunteer more time to the services within the center which interest us most.

NANCY SCHAFER

LAFAYETTE

In May we entertained our seniors with a picnic at the lovely country home of Cay Hadley. Instead of presenting our guests with individual gifts, we gave a large chafing dish to the chapter in their honor.

RHEA E. WALKER

MUNCIE

Instead of our fall Arrowcraft sale, this year, we decided to have a patio sale which consisted of Arrowcraft goods plus several other items which proved most profitable. The sale was a huge success under the able leadership of Linda Loats Slavin and Sunny Lloyd Spurgeon.

We had our lovely candlesticks for sale again which are hand made by the Pi Phi daughter of one of our Golden Arrow members. In addition were candles of various sizes and shapes to fit the candlesticks. Many herbs, geraniums, lilies-of-the-valley, and ivy were sold. Beautiful leaded glass birds, flowers, etc., to hang in windows were very popular. Our members made some lovely place mats, picnic table runners, aprons and burlap flowers. The place mats were especially attractive made with pockets for silver, matching napkins etc. Each member furnished two recipes of some kind of bread which was delicious. Our customers did get to sample some and that along with a free cup of coffee made broussing and buying even more fun. All in all it proved to be a most successful sale.

MARILYN SCHAFER SMITSON

SOUTHPORT

Shades of our college days! That's what it seemed to be when our club met with Barbara Hibner Need in February for "Pi Phi Night." Along with it being election of officers, it was an extra special meeting where members, dressed in old, faded Pi Phi sweatshirts and vintage "midi-looking" skirts, lugged along yellowed scrapbooks, old dance programs, pledge pictures, college yearbooks, Pi Phi paddles, etc. and recalled the campus days gone by.

MARILYN WEBB HOCH

KAPPA

LEXINGTON

One snowy afternoon in January the Lexington alumnae gathered at the home of Sharon Little Cardwell. Despite the fact that children were home from school because of the weather 20 or 25 members were present.

After the business, a nostalgic and inspirational program was presented by our president, Asca Hart Taylor. We honored both Founders and past presidents of the Lexington club. We read letters from the first president, Ruth Ann Ragdale, and the second president, Nancy Breeding. The third president, Ruth Fite Setzer, was present, and spoke of her regime. Louise Wood Baker, who was twice president, was also present, and reminisced about her terms of office, one before, and one after the founding of the Pi Phi chapter at the University of Kentucky in 1960. Henrietta Hopkins Jernigan, president at the time of the founding of the active chapter, also wrote of those events.

These letters brought a chorus of "remember when," and "what-ever-happened" from the more mature alumnae; we left with the good feeling that we are a part of a whole Pi Beta Phi and what we do to perpetuate Pi Phi love and memories is meaningful to us all.

BETSY A. FOWLER

LOUISVILLE

The clock was turned back for the alumnae club on Founders' Day. We celebrated Founders' Day with a cooky-shine. For each of us, from the shiny eyed active to the alumna mother, the cooky-shine brought back a flood of memories. To some it brought back memories of a pinning, to others, being pledged to Pi Beta Phi. Many remembered a secret engagement being announced. The candles were in the shape of an arrow and each alumna had a candle of her own. When the lights were dimmed and only the flickering candles remained, each of us remembered something special and we were young again. This symbolic form of celebrating Founders' Day brought to us the true feeling of sisterhood regardless of how many years had elapsed.

BETSY LEATHERS PEAK

IOTA

BIRMINGHAM

This year we celebrated Chapter Loyalty Day on the Birmingham Southern campus, which is the home of Alabama A. Our unique program was a personally conducted tour of the new college theater by Dr. Arnold Powell. The theater was the lifetime dream of this nationally known director, who is married to Anne Hettrick Powell. Some outstanding features of this unusual building are a revolving center stage which goes by elevator to the basement prop warehouse for scene changes, and an acoustical system which gives perfect actor voice projection to the audience.

After our tour we met with the actives for lunch in the party room of Stockham Woman's Building. It was refreshing to talk with the actives dressed in their school clothes in the college environment. Our hostesses for this delicious repast were Almeta Anderson Mitchell, Grace Fealy Reid, Annette Mills, and advisory board members Zoe Saunders James and Polly Jordan Powell. After luncheon the alumnae business meeting was held in the chapter's room, while the actives returned to afternoon classes. The girls had graciously set up the ceremonial table for our alumnae officer installation.

JEAN SULLIVAN CURRY

MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST

A luncheon at Mary Mahoney's Old French House Restaurant in March, 1969, was the setting for the signing of the

charter for the Mississippi Gulf Coast Alumnae Club. Nancy Ramsey was elected the club's first president.

Various meetings were held throughout the year and concentration was centered on organization and building membership. The area served by the club is a large one, stretching from the Alabama line to the Louisiana line, and attendance so far has been small. But it is hoped interest will grow as the club progresses in the coming year under the leadership of Nancy Ramsey, who will serve again as president.

CAROLE JOHNSTON NETTLES

VICKSBURG

While we had no formal Arrowcraft sale this year, individual members made purchases and solicited sales from their friends, so that we did fairly well financially.

ANNE ARTHUR BRENNAN

LAMBDA

BELOIT

Beloit alumnae sponsored an Arrowcraft sale and tea in November, which was open to the public all afternoon. This is an annual event and is well-attended by Panhellenic members and other townspeople.

FRANCES BURNS

DULUTH-SUPERIOR

A highlight of the Duluth-Superior Alumnae Club year was the fall meeting which combined a lovely dinner and social evening with the visit of Mrs. Virginia Tate, province president. Mrs. Tate showed slides of the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts. These slides were very informative and acquainted the group with the many changes and improvements that have taken place there.

Two new members were welcomed to the group and since they were recent graduates of Minnesota A an interesting discussion was held concerning the need and plans for a new chapter house.

The rest of the evening was spent in sociability which was a treat for since most meetings are held at noon, time seldom permits relaxing conversation.

KATHRYN LE ROY LE BRASSEUR

FOX RIVER VALLEY

When spring arrives in Wisconsin, thoughts of gardening and flowers prompt the members of the Fox River Valley Alumnae Club to begin taking orders for the annual geranium sale. Floral colors are offered for all gardening tastes, and a lovely blossom is promised for delivery day. Orders are taken in advance by members and placed with the chairman so that the exact order can be placed with the florist. It's a gay and colorful scene on "Delivery Saturday" as members scurry about the greenhouse packing their orders and hurry off laden with beautiful geraniums to bring the colorful touch of spring to many homes in the Fox cities.

NEAL BOLTON

MADISON

The annual event with our husbands is a cocktail party followed by dinner at the homes of different members.

BARBARA NORMAND RUYEV

ST. PAUL

Susan Andrews Wilson volunteered to compile a booklet of recipes of various dishes served at the elegant buffet dinner meetings each month. These will be for sale at subsequent meetings as a money raising project.

PATRICIA MURRAY VON RUEDEN

MU NORTH

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The Arlington Heights Alumnae Club members devoted a tremendous amount of time, effort and energy for the annual Arrowcraft Sale. The girls were proud to raise \$3,400 in gross sales from the Arrowcraft Sale plus through individual purchases of Settlement School goods throughout the year.

The Arrowcraft Sale was held on October 14, 1969, from 9:00 A.M. through 3:00 P.M. As an additional attraction for the sale, two style shows were presented during the day. One was in the morning and one in the afternoon. A different shop put on each style show so those who might stay all day could see two completely different shows.

Advance tickets of \$1.00 each were sold for a total of \$387.00. Two drawings were held from the advance sale tickets—again one in the morning and one in the afternoon. At each drawing gift certificates of \$10.00 and \$5.00 for Arrowcraft items were given out. Refreshments of coffee and rolls in the A.M. and coffee and cookies in the P.M. were served.

The final money raising item for the day was the sale of the table decorations of fresh mums. The sale of the decorations brought in an additional \$25.00.

BETTY CLARK SCHMIDT

CHICAGO BUSINESS WOMEN'S

It was decided in February to brighten up one of the children's wards at Cook County Hospital at Easter time. During the March meeting members under the direction of Linda Scott and Kay Middleton made sixty Easter-egg tray favors and packed sixty bags with small useful and fun items. On Saturday, March 28, Kay Middleton and Lucille Grover delivered the items along with two colorful posters to the hospital where the gifts were gratefully received by both the children and the nurses.

LINDA SCOTT

CHICAGO SOUTH SUBURBAN

November brought a visit from Phillip Mundt, the 1969 Scholarship Winner. His enthusiasm for Arrowmont, along with the specimens of his work, made our annual Spring project seem most worthwhile.

We are happy to announce that we will once again be able to award the Arrowmont Scholarship to an area resident. Mr. Warren Billeaux, a teacher at Homewood Jr. High, Homewood, will attend a two week session this summer at Gatlinburg.

BETH CARPENTER GERMERAAD

CHICAGO WEST SUBURBAN

Every September for the past few years we have held our Settlement School benefit. And in the past a tremendous amount of time and work was spent on preparation and presentation of this project. We rented a large room at a local community center and planned a fashion show as an added attraction. Our Pi Phis served as supervisors, cashiers, sellers, models, hostesses, and custodians.

This year, however, we approached our Settlement School sale from a new angle. We decided to simplify the whole affair, and at the same time cut the overhead costs. The atmosphere would be informal, with the emphasis on casual browsing and shopping. One of our members, Barbara Larberg Burenger, donated the use of her home for our sale. Our guests could come and go at their convenience since the sale would last from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Each Pi Phi baked a batch of cookies and these were served with coffee and tea throughout the day. We had a nursery set up in the basement playroom for the children of the Pi Phis and our guests, and our members took shifts at babysitting.

The Settlement School articles were displayed attractively on tables set up in the living room, dining room, and family room. Our guests could browse leisurely at each table, where Pi Phis were ready to sell and order the various Arrowcraft goods. A cashier's table was set up to handle the day's receipts.

After the inventory and sales were tallied we found this year's benefit to be an unprecedented financial success. We incurred no overhead costs aside from miscellaneous paper items and a few pounds of coffee. But even before the figures were in we knew our benefit was a smashing success. Everyone enjoyed doing her part, and our guest attendance was terrific.

NANCY SCHAFFER

DUPAGE COUNTY

The most interesting program of our alumnae club was held in conjunction with our Arrowcraft display and sale to our members. There were many lovely crafts to be displayed, but rather than to go home with only something made by the Smoky Mountain people all returned home with ideas presented by a local resident, Mrs. Whiteside, who showed "How to Make a Special Remembrance from What You Have at Home." Ideas included hangings, Christmas decorations, antiqued items, candlesticks made from old jars as well as patio candle holders made with flower pots.

The entire afternoon was most enjoyable. Hopefully all present began to feel a bit of the creativeness within himself as well as a closer association with the Arrowmont people whose work and ideas are a joy and delight to so many people.

MARGO KEIL BEAVER

HINSDALE TOWNSHIP

"Welcome To The Pi Beta Phi Christmas Bazaar," read the sign on the door November 6 at the home of Patricia Stedem Pratti. It indeed was a welcome to many neighbors, friends, and relatives who visited that beautiful fall day. Everyone was greeted by Pi Phi hostesses in special Christmas aprons made by our president, Lucille Frech Coultrap. Everything was well planned by our chairman, Diane Curtis Dalenberg, and carried out so ably by her committee members.

A special Christmas room was set up by Elizabeth Ranney Youmans. Handmade felt ornaments were displayed on a Christmas tree, knitted and felt stockings hung from the fireplace, and ceramic angle candle holders stood on the mantel. There were also decorated table trees, gingerbread men wall hangings and beautifully painted egg shells containing tiny scenes.

"Grandma's Attic" with Mary Ellen Schill Bennett in charge was a delightful room with everything from White Elephants such as jewelry, vases, pictures and frames, to some potted plants dug up from a few gardens!

The Settlement School craft items were displayed in another room with Nancy Jones Burke in charge. She took orders for many of these beautifully crafted goods.

Homemade pies, cakes, cookies, rolls, nut breads, and jams had been donated by many Pi Phi and were available for sale in the "Country Store." These goodies had been collected, wrapped, and decorated by Carol Rees Eickhoff and Marian Guy Hicklin.

Rhoda Waterman Jacobs, treasurer, reported that our bazaar had been very profitable as well as fun. With some of our funds, the club has awarded a scholarship to Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts.

LYN WIESENTHAL LISTECKI

MILTON TOWNSHIP

The year was memorable for Milton Township alumnae not because of one special, fun event, but because of one special, fun alumna, our program chairman, Linda Price Behrends.

While "Learning for Leisure," we met a very practical fashion designer, a very dramatic actress, a very interesting exchange student, and a poet, all introduced to us by Linda. She also found us a first-hand reporter from Convention. She had us discussing books and creating Christmas crafts. But most of all, we found her enthusiasm contagious and it made all of the above doubly interesting. It's Pi Phi like Linda that make the knot of friendship attractive.

PAULA BUBLITZ VITKUS

NORTH SHORE JUNIOR

One of the most interesting meetings of the year was held in November. We were shown the techniques of making Tole Flowers. As a result of this meeting many of our members took classes in making the metal flowers. They have become quite proficient in this art.

SUZANNE CROSS FOLLAND

OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST

In May Marge Dietz Early, alumnae province president, visited our club. We held a workshop at Ramada Inn for Mu North alumnae clubs. Fifteen of the seventeen clubs had representatives present, with a total of thirty-nine Pi Phis. It was an inspiring way for us to discuss our problems, to find out how other clubs handle the same problems, and to exchange ideas. We all came away with a renewed belief in what Pi Beta Phi stands for.

VIOLA CURETON

PARK RIDGE-DES PLAINES

Pi Beta Phi members of the Park Ridge-Des Plaines Alumnae Club were privileged to learn more about their local city government at the February general membership meeting this past year.

Our own Maretha Campen Smith is the third woman in the history of Park Ridge government to be an elected alderman. Maretha took her oath of office in April, 1969, for a four year term. Besides attending regular council meetings, she actively participates on the Plan Commission and Public Works and Services Committees.

PHYLLIS BLACK DAVLIN

MU SOUTH

GALESBURG

The Founders' Day celebration was held at the Panhellenic

House on the Knox campus. Each member brought a salad, meat was furnished, and the actives joined the alumnae for a delicious meal. The awards and senior gifts were presented. Carlene Barstow read from the Pi Beta Phi History.

IMOGENE GARDNER HALLIDAY

PEORIA

Illinois' largest alumnae club, Peoria, climaxed its year with a unique Founders' Day called a '03 Party.

Held in April, the Peoria Pi Phis invited the local Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Clubs to recognize and celebrate their centennial years and to share our histories. A buffet brunch commenced the day's activities followed by a program saluting outstanding members of Illinois Phi. Also honored were fifty-year Pi Phis, Kappas and Thetas. A symbolic touch was added as three women representing the three pioneer fraternities and dressed in attire from the 1800's conducted a triple candle lighting ceremony honoring the three fraternities' founders. Arrangements of the three group's flowers and colors decorated the tables.

A "progressive" fashion show highlighted the day. Clothes worn during our Founders' days were modeled first, followed by a showing from all periods of the 1900's. Historical commentary was read by out-going president, Ida Jane Spicer Sharpe, during the modeling of clothes worn by women in our Founders' day. In conclusion, a local dress shop brought out the latest in fashion.

All in all, Founders' Day, 1970, was a rewarding event for all Peoria Pi Phi who closed their year by honoring those women who, 103 years ago, joined together to organize a meaningful sisterhood for the betterment and friendship of all Pi Beta Phi members.

JOANN SUTTON OTTENBACH

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AMES

At our Loyalty Day Luncheon this year, the Ames Alumni Club was extremely fortunate to have two of our Golden Arrows, Josaphine Hungerford Dodds and Louise Ahlbrecht Eichling, share in their experiences of Pi Beta Phi as it was at Iowa State 50 years ago.

This was before World War I and several years before women's suffrage. At this time Carrie Chapman Catt was the leader in this suffrage movement all over the world and the U.S. The Pi Phis were mildly impressed by three members from Colorado who could vote.

Some common complaints were the dorm food, lights shut off at 10:30 week nights and the Pi Phi house having only one bath room.

Reasons for coming to college and joining a fraternity were to prepare oneself for a good life and to be able to earn a living pleasantly among thinking people. The Fraternity offered friendship, congeniality and a place to live.

At the Swarthmore national convention at this time the big issue was whether to allow any new Pi Phi chapters to colonize. At this same convention they first began to discuss the Settlement School at Gatlinburg.

Many more entertaining and informative comments were mentioned by Josaphine and Louise. It was a most enjoyable Loyalty Day program.

ANNE VAN NESS SWIFT

BLACK HILLS

Black Hills Alumnae Club held its first Arrowcraft tea, October 25, 1969, in plenty of time for early Christmas shoppers.

To our knowledge, this was a first for our western South Dakota area. Our local papers gave us excellent publicity and the response of many Pi Phi relatives and friends was outstanding. Public interest and knowledge of our Pi Phi philanthropy was once more enhanced. This sale gave our new club another boost forward.

BARBARA BORMAN SCHNEIDER

CEDAR RAPIDS

Members of our group presented several interesting programs during the year. Edna Foster, a member of the Golden Arrow, gave an informative account of some historical Pi Phi facts. Birget Sagers and Jimmy Lou Ross, two well-travelled Pi Phis, showed slides and told about economical ways to travel in Europe. There was also an evening devoted to Arrowmont.

SALLY MEYER

DES MOINES

Des Moines alumnae devoted many pleasant hours during

the 1969-70 club year to making boutique items for an October bazaar.

Monthly workshops were held at the homes of Ways and Means co-chairmen Pam Corcoran and Gwyne Bohren, President Betsy Clark John and Arrowcraft Chairman Laura Reynolds Collins. Each session was held on a different day of the week to accommodate individual schedules and those attending also were given a choice of morning, afternoon or evening workshops. Alumnae unable to attend were encouraged to work on items at home.

Marguerite Cameron, Ways and Means chairman for 1970-71, was in charge of arrangements for the sale on October 20 at the home of LuAnn Cooper Schell. Proceeds were used to provide an Arrowmont scholarship.

JAN PAPKE LANDESS

INDIANOLA

The Indianola Alumnae Club has had a very active and profitable year. The project, which has been uppermost in our minds, is the completion and furnishing of a two-story addition to the Iowa Beta chapter house. We now have a beautiful new dining area, kitchen and several additional rooms for the girls. Changes in the house as a whole have given it a fresh new look. The financing and planning are not without the proverbial problems and, as a club, we have had numerous money-making adventures.

Founders' Day seemed an appropriate time to gather the alumnae club members, the active chapter, and the Pi Beta Phi alumnae club members from Des Moines to honor our Founders and to enjoy looking about at the culmination of countless hours of conferences between architects and house corporation board members. We will have trophy cases and a cabinet to exhibit the treasures from the archives, which have been accumulated over the ninety-six years Iowa has flourished on the Simpson College campus.

MADGE EDWARDS LONG

IOWA CITY

The Iowa City Alumnae Club held several annual events in the 1969-1970 year, including the cooky-shine with the new Iowa Z pledges and the Christmastime scholarship dessert. A style show with the alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma provided an occasion to preview the spring styles. The building-remodeling committee under the chairmanship of Betty Summerwill Koza has been working to make much-needed improvements at the chapter house at the University of Iowa.

SUSAN SHRIVER TURNER

LINCOLN

Our big project for the past seven years has been the geranium sale held in May. This year we sold 1500 plants to members and their friends. This was held at the home of our president, Jeannette Hargis Whitehead. There was a lot of work to be done in getting ready for this sale, but the results warranted it.

DOROTHY MATTICKS DOTY

MT. PLEASANT

Founders' Day found us with two new Golden Arrow members which always fills us with pride. Mrs. Mary Wright was presented with her Golden Carnation at the banquet. Mrs. Maude Ekstrand was honored but unable to attend. Her pin was presented to her at her home. Besides the pins, much love and gratitude goes out to these two fifty-year members for all the work they have given to Pi Phi and our local club so faithfully for these fifty years. We are very privileged to have several fifty year members within our realm. Their words of wisdom and vast experience are a very valuable source to us.

MIKEL DENTON

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COLUMBIA

The detrimental effects of drug abuse were featured in talks at the February 26 meeting of Columbia Alumnae Club at the Missouri Alpha chapter house. Members and pledges of Missouri A were guests.

Speakers were Frank Conley, Boone County prosecuting attorney, and Mrs. Donna Swartz, information and education specialist, Missouri Alcoholic and Drug Abuse program, Missouri Division of Mental Health. Mrs. Swartz is also a nurse.

Mr. Conley and Mrs. Swartz discussed drug abuse from the legal and medical aspects, respectively.

A lively question and answer period followed the talks. According to the club president, Elizabeth Nagle Smith, the speakers were "bombarded" with questions from those in the chapter.

The deep interest of all who attended was apparent, and the subject was discussed with skill by knowledgeable speakers.

QUEEN SMITH

KANSAS CITY, KANSAS

Our newest and most unusual meeting of the year was our welcome party at Jane Shepherd's home in early September. This party was planned with the younger alumnae in mind. It was held in the evening so that the career girls and young mothers with baby-sitting problems could attend.

The welcome party featured wines poured from Austrian wine syphons and antique decanters. New Orleans French bread was served hot and dipped in cheeses.

This party proved to be well-attended and popular with all ages.

BETSY SHANKLAND GILL

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

The Kansas City, Missouri Alumnae Club's November Meeting, with its program of DOING YOUR OWN THING (Pi Phi showing and teaching their creative arts), turned out to be the crowd getter of the year. The meeting was originally scheduled at Jane Miller Smull's, but when reservations reached one hundred and twenty-five, it was rescheduled for the Community Room of St. John's Methodist Church.

The program, presented after a delicious catered luncheon and short program, caused the crowd to linger all afternoon. All around the large room, displayed attractively at tables, were the following skills with the specialist of each right there to explain how "to do her thing":

KNOTTING, Ginny Ward Graves; DECOUPAGE, Mary Varner Warwick; PASTECRAFT, Martha Jane Starr Smith and Marie Gruetzemacher Whitacre; OIL PAINTING, Jean Olson Howard; BOTTLES TO TUMBLERS, Carol Cunningham Chiles; COATS OF ARMS, Gina Francis Cartmell; CANDLES, Martha Madison Bumsted; POT POURRI, Harriet Hancock Foncannon; QUILTS, Caralee Laming Reynolds; LATCH HOOKED RUGS, Patty Piffer Mathews; and NEEDLEWORK AND STITCHERY, Mary Zimmerman Knipmeyer.

Not only were all of us proud to see what our sister Pi Phi is doing, but it is great to know that when the spirit moves any one of us, a Pi Phi teacher will be there to help us develop a new skill.

VIRGINIA SCHAEFER SPANGLER

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI, JR.

In October we held area meetings, one in Missouri and one in Kansas. The meetings were small and informal so that girls who live close together could become better acquainted. Representatives from Leiter's, a local store in Kansas City, presented a program on fashions.

Laurie Grebel Ward

LAWRENCE

One such event was held in late February at the beautiful Kansas Alpha Chapter House and was entitled "An Evening of Demonstrations." This was our only fund-raising project of the year, and was quite well received. In addition to the active chapter members, each alumna was asked to bring guests—with everyone paying admission at the door.

The evening was divided into three sections: The first was for an informal talk and showing by a local antique dealer. She was extremely informative in areas of both collecting and refinishing. The second section was devoted to a demonstration by a local teacher of tole and decorative painting. Both the antique dealer and painting instructor had articles for sale; and since it was good advertising, they charged no fee.

Between the two sections we provided refreshments and had a complete display of Arrowcraft for sale. Needless to say, the Arrowcraft table was very busy before, in between, and after the other events. It was an extremely enjoyable evening in addition to being profitable for both our club and Arrowmont.

We have enjoyed our year, and now are looking forward to even bigger and better things next year.

DONA NEWMAN HARRIS

MANHATTAN

At the annual house corporation meeting it was decided to have a garage sale in the early spring and an auction in June. The proceeds will go for redecoration of the chapter house.

CYNTHIA HENNING MCGRATH

TOPEKA

A highlight of the year for the Topeka Alumnae Club was a joint active-alumnae cooky-shine and luncheon held in April. Invitations were sent to both Kansas A and Kansas B, and we were very pleased with the enthusiastic response that we received.

The luncheon was held in the lovely home of Bette McGehee Morris, Janet Duncan Nelson and Ellen Proudfoot Williams assisted as co-hostesses. Alumnae members prepared an assortment of delicious salads, sandwiches and desserts. After the luncheon and a short business meeting, everyone gathered for an informal bull session. Questions had been submitted and were drawn at random by our president, Nancy Jaspersen Perry. Some of the topics discussed were campus unrest, changing social and moral attitudes, the effect of fewer restrictions, rushing, and how our alumnae club could best serve the active chapters. The discussion was honest, lively and thought provoking. It provided a means for communication, help in understanding the problems on campuses today, and a way to develop a closer relationship between active and alumnae chapters. Those present found it to be a profitable and rewarding experience, and one we would hope to continue year after year.

ROBERTA EDMISTEN ROLLEY

TRI STATE

The home of Betty Dolan Nolan was the scene of a festive Christmas brunch. It was a privilege for Tri State to present the Golden Arrow to Goodner Forsythe Leffen. Special guests included Mrs. Leffen's daughters-in-law, Mrs. John S. Leffen and Mrs. William F. Leffen. Also honored were pledges, new members, daughters and sisters of members throughout the district.

BETTY JO HOFFMEIER RUSSELL

WICHITA

Wichita Pi Phi alumnae highlighted their year in March by sponsoring the opening of a new suburban theater. The premier film was "Marooned," a space adventure movie which became all too real during the flight of Apollo 13. Project chairman was Phyllis Wertzberger McAdoo, and committee members were Nancy Noble Hadley, Frances Smith Wilson, Joan Stromberg Ewy, and Mary Jane Heine Fair. The festivities began early in the evening with a flag raising ceremony and the music of the Scarlet Lancers Drum and Bugle Corps. The theater management greeted us and our president, Shirley Garst Shelton, using great humor, responded to the welcome. Joan Dold Jaedicke arranged a sale of Arrowcraft items in the lobby. Local merchants donated generous supplies of coffee and cookies for the occasion. The project netted the alumnae club well over \$500 which has been given to Kansas A, Kansas B, and KPTS, the local educational television channel. The event was a great way to spend a spring evening.

JAYNE SEYMOUR ANDERSON

OMICRON EAST

FAYETTEVILLE

One of the outstanding events of our year was the observance of Founders' Day. Fifty-eight girls from Arkansas, twenty-four members of the alumnae club and two visitors attended a lovely banquet on Saturday, April 25. The tables were decorated with wine and blue ribbons and ferns. The head table with its centerpiece of wine and blue carnations was flanked on both sides with candelabra for the candlelighting ceremony. Jerre Stocker and Susie Robinson lighted the candles.

The Senior Farewell Ceremony brought the event to a close as we bid farewell to fourteen senior girls. The alumnae club gave each senior a silver charm engraved with the Greek letters, Π Β Φ. As a finale, everyone helped form a chain around the room while we sang "Ocean to Ocean."

FLOSSIE STICE UPCHURCH

HOT SPRINGS

The Hot Springs Alumnae Club was instrumental in the forming of the Hot Springs Panhellenic Association. Eleven fraternities co-operated, and in June the first annual Panhellenic Information Tea was held. This was an outstanding success, and proved very helpful to girls from our area who went through rush during the year.

HELEN HALL WILLMS

LITTLE ROCK

The Little Rock Alumnae Club had for its money-making project this year a calendar-cookbook. We had a local printer make up an 8½" X 11" desk calendar with space at each date for writing in engagements. These calendars had drawings on each page pertaining to the month and recipes collected from members of the alumnae club on the back of each page. The calendars were ready for distribution by the October meeting. A letter was sent to all alumnae in September explaining the project and asking that each one take five calendars at \$2.00 each. The members who did not pick up their calendars at the meeting were contacted by phone and the calendars were delivered to them. The response was tremendous, especially as they made nice Christmas gifts. We had paid our printing bill by December and as of April we have made a \$930.00 profit, with \$80.00 outstanding.

DORRIS KARCHER WELLING

OMICRON WEST

BARTLESVILLE

Our alumnae club year, 1969-70, has been outstanding as a result of the individual members of our club giving of their time and talents to community projects. While we, as a club, have had regular meetings and held a delightful luncheon during the Christmas holidays for our actives, our main stream of activity has been doing for others, thereby trying to set an example of what wonderful women Pi Phis really are.

The Service League Production of "Again, A Night on the Town," was filled with Pi Phi leadership and talent (husbands included). Proceeds from the show are going and will go to philanthropic projects for the community, such as youth scholarships, medical aids, school aids, cultural projects, etc. Some of our members who participated were Yovene Yeaton Vaughn, Production Chairman, Dorsey Drew Holliman, assistant ticket chairman, Marie Pinkerton Freiberger and Suzy Bateman Holbert, Talent committee, Markeyta Hladky Morey, rehearsal pianist, and Carolyn Krizer Gorman, Kay Alexander Johnson, and Anne Terrell Griffin, from the chorus and dancers.

MARKEYTA H. MOREY

DUNCAN

For most, it had been a long, long time between cooky-shines! Thus, nostalgia was evident at the cooky-shine given for the members of the Duncan Alumnae Club on October 28, 1969. The cooky-shine served as the program following the regular monthly business meeting of the club. Mary Pat Holcomb Vanlandingham and Sheila Reilly Dixon were hostesses to eleven other alumnae for the event. Hot spiced cider paired with homemade cookies and candies in a traditional setting to make the event one of the most enjoyable of our year.

SHEILA REILLY DIXON

OKLAHOMA CITY

With "Arrows away In a Hundred and Three" as our theme the Oklahoma City Alumnae Club has had an interesting year with one of the largest meeting attendance year in our history. In October we renewed an old custom. We invited the Oklahoma City actives from Oklahoma A and Oklahoma B to be our dinner guests. It was both fun and informative and brought back many memories.

NANCY DEVORE

OKLAHOMA CITY, JR.

For Christmas we had a cookie exchange at the home of Susan Davis McGee. Each member brought 12 dozen cookies of the same kind. We sampled cookies, sipped cider and then each chose 10 dozen different kinds of cookies to take home with us. With all those cookies we were ready for unexpected guests to come for the holidays.

SUSIE LUCAS NELSON

PONCA CITY—KAY COUNTY

Our most rewarding project of the year was the Settlement School tea in the home of Connie Boswell Cleary. Under the direction of Marguerite Gurley Rodgers, our sale of Arrowcraft totaled \$728. We feel that in promoting this philanthropy of our Fraternity that we as alumnae are not only furthering the goals of the Settlement School but that we are

making the members of our community aware of Pi Beta Phi's part in preserving American folk art.

VIRGINIA B. HARSH

TULSA

Last November the Tulsa Alumnae Club tried a new approach towards a fund raising project, and sponsored a benefit movie. It was a morning matinee featuring the delightful movie "GiGi." The tickets were two dollars each, and it was suggested that each member be responsible for the sale of five tickets. Clever wine and blue flyers were distributed to members and friends a month or so in advance, to let them know the details of the project.

A drawing was held before the start of the movie for lovely door prizes made by many of the members. These prizes included decoupage items, tote painting, decorative handbags and artificial flower arrangements. There was also a display and sale of Arrowcraft items in the lobby of the theater, while members and guests were served Espresso coffee in specially decorated cups. Those in attendance all enjoyed an entertaining morning.

JOYCE McFARLAND ROBINSON

PI NORTH

DALLAS

We have continued our annual Pi Phi Tasting Bee held each October with the junior club. We have this in conjunction with the Neiman Marcus Fortnight. This year the fortnight theme was Far Eastern, so our hostesses were appropriately dressed in Japanese kimonos and happy coats. At Betty Lu Slaughter Williams' beautiful home the pool house was transformed into a tea house, complete with flowers, lanterns, and a rickshaw. Tables were set up in the garden with very clever oriental centerpieces, and buffet tables were on the terrace. The food was all prepared by the senior club members, and consisted of twelve Far Eastern dishes and wine. A very clever recipe book with a silk screened cover was sold, which contained recipes of all the delicious gourmet foods served.

Arrowcraft products were displayed and sold in the play house. Margaret Broadstreet Mullins, the Arrowcraft chairman, had made a trip to Arrowmont, and had brought back many beautiful and exciting handicraft items.

The net profit from the Tasting Bee was \$1775.30 which was divided equally with the junior club. Chairman of the party was Jane Hargett Waters, and her co-chairman was Elizabeth McGar Oviatt. Junior club chairmen were Elen Pharr Harris and Alice Kelly McCurdy.

GENE WHARTON RAIN

EAST TEXAS

Instead of a private Pi Phi Christmas party, we had a Panhellenic tea in conjunction with other alumnae clubs in Longview at Knollwood, the lovely home of Mrs. W. D. Northcutt III. Because of the wonderful success of this type of Christmas tea, we hope this will be a traditional gathering in the future.

MARGARET GERIG MARTIN

MID CITIES

In September 1969 with the cooperation of the Fort Worth Alumnae Club, the Mid Cities Alumnae Club opened the Windmill Dinner Theater with a champagne supper. We enjoyed working with our neighboring alumnae and all involved felt that the venture was a great success.

JANET K. MAIN

MONROE

In the fall the Monroe Alumnae Club members cooked an elegant luncheon to honor our own Loretta Rivers, Pi North Alumnae Province President. About thirty members attended this gala affair.

NANCY INABNETT

RICHARDSON

To remember not only The Fraternity's twelve founders, but to remember our personal affiliation with Pi Beta Phi was the aim of the Founders' Day program for Richardson Alumnae Club. This was accomplished with a rush skit performed by members of the club. After a lovely dinner in the home of

Joan Nash Savage, nine members changed into the roles of "Pi Phis from all across the USA" to do the Ocean to Ocean skit which is used by many of the chapters in this province. While this change took place, a wine velvet book with blue ribbon and a golden arrow was handed to each person. It contained the following poem:

From Hollywood or Broadway
you wouldn't say we hail
But when it comes to entertainment,
we promise not to fail
So just sit back and rest a while
And be prepared to smile
Just close your eyes, erase some time
We hope we spark the memories fine
Think back on college days gone by
Of when you daily lived Pi Phi
Of rush and dates and candle lights
And study hall and arrows bright
Of all the things that filled your time
The songs, the friends, the cooky-shines
Think long about twelve Founders true
And remember when Pi Phi found you.

As the poem indicates, the skit filled the members with Pi Beta Phi memories. There was much nostalgic conversation in the informal time that followed. The club felt this was an especially successful program since those attending had a pleasant evening and a closeness to Pi Beta Phi was re-established by all.

MARY LOY TATUM

SHREVEPORT

Early in the summer members of the Shreveport Alumnae Club started forming workshops to make original handicrafts to sell at the Arrowfair. Judy Stout McCarthy and Ann Jarrell Slagle, two of our most artistic members, gave us suggestions and instructions for making many unusual items. With these, the Arrowcraft items and the frozen gourmet hors d'oeuvres, we felt ready for the sale.

The Arrowfair was held in October at the home of Jodie Blalock Brelsford. Culminating months of planning and blessed with fair weather, it was a monumental success in every way. Many Pi Phi and friends came to taste, buy and chat so that it was a memorable day. Financially the fair was rewarding so that we were able to give our announced scholarship to Arrowmont.

The recipient of the scholarship was Sister Concetta of Holy Angels School. It covered her tuition, room and board, air fare there and back, and a sum left over to be used for supplies and fees.

Every member felt proud and rewarded by her contribution to the Arrowfair. Through Sister Concetta we hope the children of her school will benefit and the knowledge of arts and crafts in our community will be enriched and expanded.

MARTY PLUMLEY PARNELL

PI SOUTH

ABILENE

"Pi Phi lights anew/The flame of friendship true, . . ." The familiar lyrics drift down the stairs, and the Abilene Pi Phi, alumnae and active, gather for one of Pi Phi's most loved traditions, a cooky-shine. The date is May 26, 1970. The place is the home of Nellie Parramore Sellers. Some of the ladies haven't attended a cooky-shine since their college days and are happily excited at the ease with which they recall the songs. Others are busily thumbing through the songs looking for their favorite, hoping that the song leader, Linda Rendleman Dehlinger, will choose it next. Of course, there are the interested comparisons of various renditions of each song, and the inevitable misty eyes as memories crowd everyone's thoughts. Gloria Beatty McDaniel interrupts the between-song chatter. She announces the chapter's dedication of the ceremony to Mary Cooper Gallagher as "Mrs. Abilene Pi Phi." A new wave of kinship engulfs the group, and they begin to sing "The Loving Cup Song," a beautiful silver cup passes around the circle. A few minutes later, when everyone is seated, it is noted that the sheet and the cup used for the ceremony are both of exquisite and extraordinary beauty. Nellie Sellers tells that the sheet is only used for very special occasions, as it was bought in Europe many years ago, the summer before her marriage to Dr. Sellers. The group turns to Carolyn Dodson Keeble, who relates the story behind the silver goblet. It was a gift in 1854 to her husband's great-grandfather, William J. Morrison, a professor at William and Mary College. It seems his Sunday School class of 75 girls donated a silver dollar each, and the cup was hammered from the 75 silver dollar gifts. Talk returns to the subject of Pi Phi, and personal experiences of times shared, until finally it is time to close.

"Pi Phi lights anew,
The flames of friendship true,
The joy of having known you,
Will last our whole life through."

SUE SWENSON STUBBEMAN

AUSTIN

The Austin Alumnae Club sponsored a very successful spring house tour. Five homes were chosen for their particular suitability to young southwestern living. The homes included early Texas architecture, contemporary ranch, a split-level with a view of Lake Austin, a Swiss chalet village house, and a modern adaptation of an old Fredericksburg house. The public was invited to view these homes from 2-6 p.m. Sunday, April 26. Pi Phis staffed the homes answering questions and pointing out interesting features. The junior alumnae club held their annual bake sale and served lemonade at one of the houses. Lou Boyd Penn, chairman of our house tour, donated the proceeds to Brackenridge Hospital for the purchase of reclining chairs for the comfort of patients who must stay overnight with patients in the children's ward.

DIANNE HILL JAMES

CORPUS CHRISTI

In April, Founders' Day was celebrated at a luncheon at the Corpus Christi Country Club. Election of officers took place at this meeting. A very appropriate and informative program was presented by Ann Wiley Berry, who spoke on the growth of Pi Beta Phi and its continuing significance for both active members and alumnae.

LOUISE RUSSELL BERRYHILL

EL PASO

The Executive Board of El Paso Alumnae Club under the able direction of vivacious Catherine Calhoun Mundell set as goals for the year: to contact new members in our area, to support Arrowmont with a sale, and to establish more contact with active chapters.

JANE AUSTIN GUY

HIDALGO COUNTY

With the membership of the Hidalgo County Club scattered over such a wide area, the projects over and above regular meetings are somewhat limited. As would be expected of Pi Beta Phi members everywhere, these women are called upon to fill many offices in other organizations. President Martha Kinard, holding a Doctorate in Philosophy, teaches at Pan American College in Edinburg, where she is Panhellenic Representative and Panhellenic Liaison Officer to that College. Martha serves on the Advisory Board of the Mental Retardation Center and was named an Outstanding Young Woman of America. Secretary Helen Hall is a member of the Advisory Board of the Rio Grande Valley Ballet Foundation. Treasurer Grace Richards works actively in the McAllen Junior Service League, and Membership Chairman Marge Bentsen is president of the Board of McAllen International Museum. Betsy Quin serves on the Planned Parenthood Board and the Capital Improvements Board in Edinburg.

In McAllen Winnifred Hall was last year's President of PEO and June Landrum is co-chairman of Welfare in Junior Service League as well as public relations chairman of the Hidalgo County Medical Auxilliary. Our busiest member, Dorothy McCullough of Pharr, is chairman of Pediatrics and chairman of All Volunteers on the board of McAllen Hospital. She is first vice chairman of the Red Cross in Hidalgo County with a thirty-five year pin, and first vice chairman of the executive board of McAllen Hospital having served 1900 hours in fourteen years. She further serves on the boards of Planned Parenthood and the Music Festival. Other club members are Pi-Beta Phi representatives in almost every local organization from church circles, Community Concert committees, book clubs, hospital auxiliaries to fund raising drives for Red Cross, March of Dimes, et cetera.

HELEN CLOSE HALL

HOUSTON

The Arts and Crafts Fair was held the end of October and was a grand success. Besides the items made by the Pi Phi alumnae, there were items made by the senior citizens at Helena House where the recipients of our Arrowmont scholarships teach and an art exhibit from the Houston Public Schools.

A delightful new Pi Phi, "Miss Shingle," appeared at the fair. She wore a coolie style hat covered with paper shingles

which were redeemed by Pi Phis present, thereby contributing \$50 to the Arrowmont Shingle Fund.

FANELLE LOGUE LAUGHLIN

LAKE CHARLES

At our annual Founders' Day banquet last spring, the Lake Charles Alumnae Club voted to have an informal party inviting the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Club and their husbands as special guests. The date was set for May 24 on a Sunday afternoon and evening. Jeanne Bel Ingraham provided her lovely lake home, located on Big Lake about twenty minutes from Lake Charles. There were many new friendships made and, by the end of the party, one could not tell who were old friends and who were new ones.

ROMA GLASH

MEXICO CITY

The Mexico City Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi celebrated Founders' Day with a cooperative luncheon in the home of Mary Ann Hoeven Otero. We were all responsible for contributing a dish to the luncheon and one member, Nancy Stimson Odabashian, provided wine brought with her when she moved to Mexico from Chile. After a short meeting and the installation of new officers, fourteen members enjoyed a gourmet meal in a most beautiful setting. Mary Ann's home is one included on many house tours in Mexico City. Done in Mexican colonial style, it is a truly fascinating harmony of Mexican and European antiques, some of which were collected from demolitions all over Mexico.

During the meeting we all heard an article read which described life when I. C. Sorosis was founded, also a general history of our Pi Beta Phi through the years. One could not help but think that as we listened to one history we were surrounded by yet another.

PEGGY NICHOLS ZONNEVYLLE

MIDLAND

Climaxing the year's activities was the backyard couples party held October 2, 1969. The invitation stated the event would be a Pi Phi Paella* Party. (*Just think! If you don't know what paella is—this can also be an educational experience!)

In actuality, paella is an unusual Spanish dish composed of numerous ingredients and prepared for days in advance. This recipe was cooked in a large Mexican clay pot and served buffet style to over sixty guests from a Mexican tile table on the patio. The Spanish theme prevailed with decorations of bright paper flowers and Mexican pottery.

This social event certainly was educational as well as enjoyable, for the alumnae members had an opportunity to meet each other's husbands and visit leisurely. Charlotte Masingill Ward was the hostess, and her home has a lovely patio and backyard where the dinner was served. Assisting Charlotte as co-hostesses were Joan Ragsdale Baskin, Sharon Nelson Leake, Elizabeth Hayter Montogomery and Mary Virginian Oldham Saxe.

The alumnae and their husbands did have a delightful time, and all are anxious for the couples party next year!

JANET NORTH FOSTER

NEW ORLEANS

The New Orleans Alumnae Club, inspired by president Kay Ketelsen Hardy and Arrowcraft chairman Diane Brogden Gustafson, held a combination Arrowcraft and Christmas boutique sale and tea in November, 1969. This successful event took place in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zac Carter, parents of Louisiana A president Ellen Carter. New Orleans in November is nearly flooded with the many different benefit Christmas sales, but the unique addition of Arrowcraft seemed to attract many Christmas shoppers to this sale. The hand woven placemats and napkins were very popular, not to mention the wooden toys and games for children. In spite of the large amount of Arrowcraft on hand for the sale, the chairman had to order many more items for delivery in time for Christmas.

In the boutique section of the sale were hand made Christmas tree ornaments and other holiday decorations, which were sold out in a few hours. Other fast sellers were the delicious gourmet foods made by the alumnae. Shoppers were delighted with the beautiful cakes, cookies, pies, candies, breads, and jellies.

The response to this sale from alumnae, actives, and friends was so enthusiastic that the club hopes to make it an annual or biennial event, and use the profits to send deserving people to Arrowmont.

CECILE COSTLEY MORGAN

SAN ANTONIO

In November, Rowene Simpson Osborns, Betty Dorchester Mortimer, and Sarah Lou Barber Griffen were hostesses for a delightful luncheon meeting in Rowena's home. A large group gathered to make plans for our fund-raising project, The Arrow Art Mart. This annual sale of arts and crafts of local artists was held in December at Oak Park Village Mall. Judy Mason Brennan, project chairman, and her committee spent many hours to assure the success of the sale, and the results were most gratifying. Proceeds were donated to the local Planned Parenthood Center and Pi Phi.

MARY GOODRICH BASKIN

RHO

BILLINGS

In August we helped provide refreshments and were in charge of publicity for the annual Panhellenic style show given for area senior girls who are going to college.

ANN OVENTURF

CASPER

The Casper Alumnae Club enjoyed an interesting and fun evening in March when we held a cooky-shine especially honoring our Golden Arrow members. A special guest was Mrs. Dorothy Lombard, Rho Alumnae Province President, who gave an informative and interesting talk on Arrowmont. Program chairman Beverly McInay presented the history of the cooky-shine and each Golden Arrow member offered her favorite story of college days and early Pi Phi experiences. Such tales as "two days to college by stage coach" and "lovely cotillions with grand marches and bouquets of flowers" delighted us all. Each story was lively, amusing and frequently touching as each member told of her special feeling for Pi Phi. The program was concluded with the singing of "Ring-Ching-Ching" and "Remember" as two giant Arrow cookies were passed and shared by the group. Golden Arrow members present were Ethel McGrath Covert, Stella Boyer Wheeler, Tessa Dunn Schulte, and Gladys Phillips Bon. This meeting was held at the home of June Ann McDaniel with Jeannie Dalton and Karla Rochlitz as co-hostesses.

KARLA GUNDERSON GREENLEE

CHEYENNE

Our biggest project of the year, however, was the Pi Phi-Kappa Monmouth Duo which we held for the first time this year. The Cheyenne pledges were our guests and all other pledges and actives were invited to attend. Pi Phi was happy to be able to claim the highest attendance at the dance, and it was a pleasure to be able to work with the Kappas to make the dance a success. Plans are already under way for next year's dance.

MARTHA ROGERS OSE

COLORADO SPRINGS

Founders' Day was for us, the Colorado Springs Alumnae Club, our outstanding event for the year. We met at the new Woodmoor Country Club situated north and east of town. I doubt if Lucile Adams, Mae Pettebone Campbell, Em Moore Dobbins or Frances Bowers Knutson, four charter members of our alumnae club who still reside in Colorado Springs, dreamed a meeting would occur in such a remote part of Colorado honoring them as founders.

The alumnae club was founded in June, 1934 with 17 members present. It was a luncheon meeting held at the old Antlers Hotel. Adele Taylor Alford, editor of The Arrow in 1934 was the first national officer to pay a visit to the club. Because the membership was small the new club met with problems. During World War II members were following their husbands in the service. 1943 and 1944 were critical years. Aleen McCully Brugger was president then and she was granted permission to hold the charter without regular meetings and by collecting dues from at least ten members and contributing a small amount to each of the funds.

The founders of this club also boast two former National Officers. They are Mary Foster Haney, chairman of the National Committee of Fraternity Study and Education, and Evelyn Darby, province vice president.

Honored this day were five Golden Arrow Pi Phis. They are Edna Biggs Kurtz, Aleen McCully Brugger, Mae Pettebone Campbell, Annie Bell Balck Reid, and Hazel Stubbs Beaty.

It was very inspiring to those of us who have not been in this alumnae club as long as our charter members or Golden

Arrow Pi Phis to be gathered together this Founders' Day in bonds of friendship, the very reason the club was founded thirty-six years ago.

GRETA GILES CUNNING

DENVER

The Denver Area Panhellenic Council luncheon held at Pinehurst Country Club on May 9 was of especial interest to all Denver area Pi Phis. It honored our own Eleanor Hall Benson, the outgoing president of the Denver council. The council is comprised of representatives from twenty-two national sorority groups, so the presidency is held by a Pi Phi just once in twenty-two years. Four hundred and ninety-five sorority members attended this lovely event.

Members of Pi Beta Phi were seated at four large tables, which were decorated with space symbols, wine ribbon and shiny arrows. The head table had a large bouquet of wine carnations in a blue bowl.

There were many tributes to Eleanor, and her leadership. Gifts were presented to her by Dorothy Williams Lombard, alumnae province president, and Virginia Kelly Homan, Denver Alumnae Club President.

The fashion show from I. Klick was called "Fashion Pierces the 70's," and was narrated by the mother of a Pi Phi.

All arrangements for the luncheon were coordinated by the scholarship luncheon committee with Margaret Kunsmitter Brown, Pi Beta Phi, as acting chairman. Joyce Hudson Metz, a junior alumnae club member, assisted on the committee. It was a proud day for Pi Beta Phi!

WILAM COWDERY BLISS

DENVER, JR.

Most of our endeavors this year were devoted to the annual Pi Beta Phi tasting bee and Settlement School sale which we present in the fall in conjunction with the Denver Alumnae Club. This year the theme was "A Taste of Old Italy." This project has proven to be very successful in bringing the group together in a common activity, and it also spreads a feeling of good will in the city as a whole. Our attendances have been excellent and last year we fed over six hundred.

During the summer much work was done in the planning of the affair, with all club members involved in some type of committee work. We tested and tasted many recipes, and after the benefit choices were made, cookbooks were prepared containing all the recipes used. These cookbooks are then sold at the luncheon. Many club members cooked for the big day, a number of girls were involved in making authentic costumes for the hostesses to wear, other girls were active in preparing decorations for the tables and still others were busy with fittings at a local dress shop which presented a lovely style show of Italian knits during the luncheon.

The proceeds from our tasting bee benefited the Battery Bank at the Clinic for the Profoundly Deaf at Children's Hospital, and the Denver Public Schools Volunteer Reading Program.

Although this project involves a great deal of work, we all enjoyed it and next year we plan to try to visit "France on a Budget."

ELIZABETH B. SHELLABARGER

FORT COLLINS

The alumnae club of Fort Collins sponsored its annual house tour in October. Six distinctive Fort Collins homes were toured with the proceeds going to Larico Village, the club's philanthropic project.

Fort Collins residents have willingly opened their homes during the afternoon for the touring public, and Pi Phi guides are on the premises to provide information or private room tours.

The pre-tour publicity was extensive including newspaper stories and photos, posters, radio and television coverage. The diverse homes and apartments are chosen on the basis of individual uniqueness in an effort to appeal to the varied interests of the public. Maps are provided and Pi Phi signs on stakes mark both the homes on the tour and the routes to them. A drop-in tea is held at the sorority house simultaneously with the tour with the house tour ticket as admission.

Larico Village, the object of the philanthropic project, is a home for the youth of the community who are judged to need a change in environment.

The tour has proved itself most successful not only monetarily but as a good will project between actives and alumnae, and between Pi Phi as a whole and the townspeople.

GAIL SHOOK

GREAT FALLS

The year's activities began with our annual Christmas luncheon held for Great Falls actives and pledges, home for the holidays.

MARLY VOLLMER NUBER

SIGMA

ALBUQUERQUE

The year's first program speaker provided a probing look at the Greek system as it is viewed by campus administrators. University of New Mexico Dean of Women, Helen Whiteside, gave a frank analysis of the value of fraternities and sororities. Her remarks indicated that, at the University of New Mexico, members of the Greek system still provide leadership in student activities and scholastic endeavor. She felt that Pi Phi's high standards had contributed a great deal to the success of the Greek system at UNM.

MARLENE BLACK JOHNSON

SALT LAKE CITY

The Salt Lake City Alumnae Club celebrated an Alumnae Monmouth Due with the members of the Salt Lake City Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae. We had a working committee from each organization that brought an already scheduled menu for a luncheon and door prizes were won by Bingo players. It truly was a successful event, both groups stating we made money as well as payment of dues from some of the inactive members. We hope to make this an annual affair.

KATHERINE R. LORDS

TUCSON

The Elsie Holman Neal Pi Beta Phi Scholarship Fund has become self-supporting this year because of excellent support from the community and the outstanding efforts on the part of our Scholarship Committee; Margaret Wieda Fisher, Margaret Fowler Albert, Margaret Neal Herndon. Therefore, our members voted to choose a local charity project for next year—one to which we could all relate, feel enthusiasm for, and one through which Pi Beta Phi activities as well as alumnae might gain community support. The Girls' Club of Tucson, Inc. has been selected by our club as a joint project with Arizona Alpha. The Girls' Club has a morning kindergarten program which is in need of volunteer teacher's aides and an afternoon program for grade school and high school girls. The Girls' Club offers each and every member of our alumnae club an opportunity to serve, from serving weekly with the kindergarten program to providing rick-rack for an afternoon sewing class. The activities are also very excited about the many opportunities they will have to work with teen-age girls.

SHARON MOONEY MITCHELL

TAU

ANCHORAGE

The Anchorage Alumnae Club began their year early with the Settlement School sale on October 4 at the home of Pat Dunbar Probst. With an earlier sale, our customers were able to receive their special orders prior to the Christmas holidays. The Pi Phis were able to sell over \$1,900.00 worth of Arrowcraft goods through the enormous efforts of Carol Walker Evans and Pat Dunbar Probst, the Settlement School sale co-chairman.

JANICE OGOZALEK FAIKS

BELLEVUE EASTSIDE

Contribute to your community! Show youth you care! The Bellevue Eastside Alumnae Club took these slogans to heart last fall by contributing \$2500.00 to the Eastside Youth Services, known locally as HEADS UP! HEADS UP is a youth drop-in center located in Bellevue. A national survey has shown HEADS UP to be a leader in its type of youth service. From 700 to 1000 youngsters go to the center in a month, and at least two hundred are getting professional help as a result. Its staff is composed entirely of volunteers with the exception of one paid employee who is on twenty-four-hour call. Since HEADS UP is not funded by the federal government, it depends on the community for its support; and that's where the Pi Beta Phi cocktail auction came into the picture!

By calling on the local merchants as well as on the ingenuity of the membership, we assembled an impressive assortment of items to be auctioned. The Bellevue Police Department even contributed its stock of saleable clothing retrieved from shoplifters! The cocktail auction was held at the Thunderbird Motel in Bellevue. The price of admission was \$3.00 a couple while drinks sold for \$1.00 or six for \$5.00. After the silent auction tables were closed, the oral auction was conducted by a well-known disc jockey, Bob Hardwick. When the books were balanced and the expenses were paid, there was

\$2500.00 to be turned over to HEADS UP! Not only had the members had a thoroughly enjoyable time, but they had also contributed to their youth and their community!

JANIS VAN LEUVEN McROBERTS

BOISE

The Intermountain Gas Company of Boise invited sorority alumnae clubs to a holiday food fair entitled The Greek Market Place. Pi Beta Phi and six other groups accepted. Each group had a booth and sold bazaar items. Pi Phis sold Settlement School merchandise while others sold a variety of foods, boutique items and Christmas decorations. The gas company's home economist demonstrated making Greek cookies and candy, which the guests sampled. The proceeds of each group's efforts were for their individual philanthropies.

SUE GEORGE HOLLENBAUGH

EDMONTON

November was special guest time, as we enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Aileen Aylesworth Welgan, our Alumnae Province President. After the business meeting, a wine and cheese party was held to entertain Mrs. Welgan. Mary Bowlen Mooney was also an honored guest that evening. Mrs. Mooney had recently received an honorary LL.D. from the University of Alberta.

JEAN RENNIE WARRACK

EVERETT

Highlighting the year of '69 was as always the Pi Phi Arrowcraft sale the first week of December. It was held as in the past few years at the Cascade Savings and Loan Bank in downtown Everett. All our Pi Phi members and friends look forward each Christmas season to this sale and our hard working Arrowcraft chairman, Louise Dobler, sells all during the year from her home.

LAVERNE SWALWELL ZIEBELL

SEATTLE

In April the Seattle Alumnae Club celebrated Founder's Day with a Sunday brunch at the Women's University Club. Neva Fuller Green was chairman of the brunch this year and did an excellent job as was evidenced by the response we had and the delightful time we shared. We were pleased this year to have so many new Golden Arrows and really tickled when seven of them were present at the brunch to accept their honors.

SANDRA FINLEY BLAUERT

SPOKANE

The Spokane Alumnae Club topped all money raising records for our group this year with our 8th annual Tasting Luncheon. Chairman of the luncheon was Nancy Heglar Henry and she has earned the thanks and respect of each of us. The theme "Those Were the Days" was captivated by the decoration chairman Nancy Gale Compau with red and white checkered table cloths and baskets of large daisies on each table. Food, prepared at home and brought by nearly everyone, was under the direction of Pat Styrwold Lyness. It included three hot casseroles, two breads, three salads, and two desserts. Marilyn Hahn Stedman, work chairman, handled the kitchen at Fort Wright College and the serving of the food with her usual unbelievable efficiency.

Ticket sales, which numbered 450, was chaired by Pat Johnson Damon. An arrowcraft sale beautifully displayed by Arlene Campbell Boyle proved again to be in great demand. A fashion show, commented by Keva Pringle Monson, and coordinated by Jan Thompson Floan featured fashions of yesterday and the very "in" fashions of today made and modeled by our members and their children. An art show, featuring the talented Pi Phi artists was a real financial success. The show was hung by Ruth Edwards Forehand. Recipe sales with Jill Kromer McBride as chairman proved very popular. Publicity was done by Carole Cooke Jones. Thanks to a beautiful sunny April day and the spectacular view from the Commons Building at the college, the smiling faces of all the gals serving tables dressed in lovely old fashioned dresses, the combined talents and hard work of all our alumnae, this tasting luncheon was one of the highlights of the social season and enabled us to net \$1000.00 and award a \$500 scholarship to Arrowmont to Carolyn Russell, an art teacher in the public schools, who will come back to Spokane and share the many wonders learned at Arrowmont with our school children.

BARBARA BAKER RODWAY

WENATCHEE

The beautiful home of Sally Campbell Horan, full of tradition and pleasant memories of the happy life she and the late Congressman Walt Horan had together was the setting for our silver tea and Arrowcraft sale. This event was held the last of April and Sally's house sits high on a hill overlooking the entire valley and the apple blossoms were in full bloom so it was indeed a special treat to be up there at that time.

Ella Mae McBride Crowl was in charge of the Arrowcraft sale and we also sold homemade cookies to augment the treasury and the waistlines.

While we were at Sally's we all had the privilege of touching a real queen's gown! Mrs. Horan's granddaughter, Kim, was our Apple Blossom Queen this year and had stored her dress at the house. Kim made a lovely queen and we were all proud of her.

After the tea and when all the guests had departed we all went to our local dining spot and had our Founders' Day dinner. Bess Fritts Webb came from Seattle to be with us and Mildred Loudenback Scultz came down from Tonasket, always a warm feeling to have the old gang return.

BETTIE TYRELL PERKINS

UPSILON

COOS COUNTY

Coos County Alumnae Club concentrated on purely social activities. Believing in long-range planning, we chose money-making activities for next year and fun this year. We have a minimum number of members and meet a minimum number of times, one of which was the Founders' Day Party. This annual dinner, to which husbands are invited, was held in a member's home this year and was replete with a steak barbecue and good fellowship.

VIRGINIA CORRIE GANT

PORTLAND

Our Founders' Day dinner was an elegant affair. It was held in Portland at the Waverly Golf Club. The Portland Alumnae Club, Lake Oswego Alumnae Club, and Nancy Black Wallace Alumnae Club met for the 103rd anniversary celebration. This year was a special event because Sally Vanasse, Grand President, was with us to deliver her message in person. We were also excited because she was introduced by our own Liz Orr, Grand Vice President. It was fun to renew old acquaintances and compare individualized vital statistics about family and friends.

MARCIA LINDLEY URBIGKEIT

RENO

The Reno Alumnae Club decided to try something new this year—an outdoor barbecue for Pi Phi couples and their guests. It was held in the lovely backyard of Mrs. Mary Laird Homlan. Red and white checkered tablecloths and napkins were used for atmosphere. Since it was a rather chilly Indian Summer evening pantsuits, slacks, and sweaters were the attire.

No one went hungry as the menu included sirloin tip roast, ranch-style beans, salad, rolls, coffee, and dessert. Dinner was served between 5 and 8 p.m. After dinner, dancing was held on the patio, and friends reminisced over college days in the adjoining family room.

The last of the guests left around 2 a.m. Needless to say, everyone had a great time. In fact, the club plans to have another barbecue this fall. Jeannine Van Wagenen Funk, chairman, and her committee were happy to add over \$300 to the club's treasury.

JEANNINE FUNK

SALEM

From Alpha to Omega, seniors were honored at the Nancy Black Wallace Alumnae Club's senior party, at the hilltop home of Janet Rutherford Gray. "Alpha" represents the Oregon I graduating seniors; "Omega" seniors are the three Golden Arrow members.

A beautiful May evening allowed a glorious view of the Willamette Valley during a punch-bowl social hour. The buffet dinner was prepared and served by a committee headed by Elinor Botsford Blundell and Helen Wright Merck. Individual tables for four or six provided an intimate atmosphere for relaxed conversation. Fragrant spring flowers adorned the tables, and floral nametags were worn.

Susan Merrill Litchfield, chairman of the alumnae advisory

committee for Oregon I, introduced each of the eleven senior girls, who told of her plans following graduation from Willamette University. The following special honor awards were presented: Cindy Carlson, San Mateo, Calif., received the Chapter Service Award; the Amy B. Onken Award was given to Leslie (Sam) Robertson, Mill Brae, Calif.

The actives entertained with several charming musical numbers, including an original song they had written as freshmen.

A gift of patio furniture was given to them to take home to the chapter house.

Golden Arrow awards were presented to Lillian Davis and Helen Snyder Zumwalt, both of whom were initiated into Oregon in 1920, and Margaret Carter Bluett from Oregon A. Each told a few special thoughts about her alumnae years and shared some happy memories of college days.

The warmth of this friendly, at-home evening was heartfelt by each Pi Phi, from Alpha through Omega.

MARY HELEN WILLIAMS SOCOLOFSKY

PHI NORTH

CONTRA COSTA

In observance of Founders' Day the members of the Contra Costa County Alumnae Club had a very rewarding experience. We chose to remember this day by entertaining the Golden Arrow Pi Phis in our area. Six Golden Arrows attended a lovely luncheon in their honor. They were Esther Nordstrom Smith, Camille Windle Ames, Dorothy Morrison Gibson, Josephine Thurman McKee, Helen Kridelbough Slaney and Dora Birchard Gantt. The luncheon was held at the new Boundary Oak Restaurant in Walnut Creek, situated in the foothills of Mt. Diablo with a panoramic view of the Diablo Valley. There were 35 members present.

The club felt that to pay tribute to our Golden Arrows it would be fitting to send a donation to Arrowmont. At the luncheon a donation in the names of the Golden Arrows in attendance as well as the additional nine Golden Arrows in the vicinity was announced.

MARIT HALVERSON JOHNSTON

HONOLULU

A joint meeting was held with the Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Club in October at the Bishop Museum. Dr. Willis Moore, docent of the Museum, spoke to us on Hawaiian culture.

DEANNA EPPS HELBER

MARIN COUNTY

In January our group sponsored a benefit bridge to aid the Marin Community Workshop, an organization which helps handicapped adults by putting them to work. The organization promotes the sale of products made in the workshop. Many business men have become interested in ordering large lots for gifts or promotion and the community response has been fine.

The new twist to our benefit was that the party was actually given at the workshop. Decorating was a challenge, but it was well met by using the stuffed animals made there as decoration. Desserts were made by our members and served by the workers at the workshop. Samples of their products were displayed and sold to the guests. We felt that we had helped to stir up a great deal of community interest and good will.

NANCY F. PROTHRO

MONTEREY PENINSULA

The culmination of the year's work was our first annual Pi Beta Phi Domino Tournament at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, for the benefit of the Drug Information and Youth Crisis Center of Monterey County. Mr. Dominic Armano, the international domino authority, conducted it for us, and it was a huge success both socially and financially.

RUTH VAIL

PALO ALTO

In December we made felt stockings and animal bean bags for the Whisman Children's Center in Mountain View, and games were purchased for the older children at the Center. The Pi Phis who were on hand to deliver the gifts said it was a very happy experience. We also had a Christmas cookie shine and cookie exchange in December, and we were entertained by madrigal singers from Palo Alto High School.

ANNETTE COCHRAN SIMON

SACRAMENTO

The third annual Ladies' Domino Tournament is especially noteworthy. Held on the last Wednesday in January, this event has become a greatly anticipated affair. Reservations are limited to 100 teams; each team playing six games. A gourmet box lunch is served at noon; prizes donated by local merchants are also awarded at this time.

The tournament helps to create good will throughout the community for Pi Beta Phi as well as enabling the members of the alumnae club to work together whether it be as participants, hostesses or committee members.

This year the club initiated sponsor tickets of \$5.00 each whereby ladies unable to attend or work on the tournament might still contribute towards its success. And success it was under the fine direction of co-chairmen Judi Richards Graham and Kit Tansey Gawthrop. This year also a past president, Kay Didricksen Wood and her partner won first place and walked off with a handsome set of championship dominoes in addition to the perpetual trophy. The profits this year enabled us to make substantial donations to a local educational television station and to California A.

PATRICIA JOHNSON HEWITT

SAN JOSE

One of the most outstanding events of the year was our celebration of Founders Day. Marcia Mann Robbins was chairman, and the Palo Alto Alumnae Club joined us for the event. They contributed beautiful baskets of flowers for the luncheon tables and distinctive name tags for everyone.

We were most fortunate to have as our guests both the province president, Maye Wymore Sibley, and the Grand President, Sally Vanasse, who inspired us all with her talk and who also presented the Golden Arrow award to Wilda Wallace Derryberry.

CORNEL COWLES LITTELL

SAN MATEO COUNTY

Scholarship Bridge Benefit on November 10! For the members of the San Mateo County Alumnae Club these were the important words for the fall months.

Chairman Nancy Corbett Robertson and co-chairman Marilyn Strange Norton began planning during the summer months for this annual event. Mitzi Johnson Dowse coordinated the Viking theme decorations with the Royal Dalton prizes from Denmark that were arranged by Jean Richards Cowan. Serving of the attractive and delicious boxed lunches for the 160 guests was supervised by Linda Beardsley Brawner and Joanne Wolf Paquette. Anne Thomas Keim displayed and sold Arrowcraft items during the afternoon of lunch and bridge. Working with the local papers for pictures and publicity was Marilyn Griffith Kohlbry.

The \$400 profit was divided and awarded as \$200 scholarships to two local graduating high school senior girls to further their education.

ANN GILMORE GOULD

STOCKTON

Our December meeting, a cocktail-buffet, once again proved to be the social highlight of the year. This is an annual affair planned for husbands and was held at the lovely new home of Joan Stammer Diehl.

PATSY SJOBLOM STOEENR

VALLEY OF THE MOON

Each of our meetings have been informative and well attended but perhaps one of the most interesting meetings is our yearly auction. This year our members brought guests.

Each attending member brings to the auction homemade jellies, jams, fruit, (the persimmons this year were beautiful!), home baked breads, pickles, relishes. Also offered are handwork, paintings, woodcraft. No item must be a "white elephant." All merchandise must be new and unused. Magazine subscriptions are favorites and bring brisk bidding.

A great deal depends upon the auctioneer and we feel we have had an excellent one in Bebe Stockman who has coaxed our bidding higher for many years.

We have found this an excellent way to raise money for our various philanthropies.

HALCYON MITCHELL SLOSS

PHI SOUTH

ANTELOPE VALLEY

The Antelope Valley alumnae worked this year to reintro-

duce sororities to this area through a college orientation party.

After attending the National Convention in Pasadena, we felt positive action was needed to encourage the capable young women here to attend a four year university and to inform them about college and sorority life. Pi Phi is the only alumnae group organized locally, but we invited alumnae of all sororities to join in our effort. Soon fifty women, representing nineteen national sororities, had joined in the planning.

Informality was the keynote of our punch party held May 9 at the lovely home of a Δ F. The girls felt comfortable in campus clothes and pantsuits. The highlight of the afternoon was a meaningful discussion presented by two delightful Pi Beta Phi actives from California F. Because of their sincere talk the guests gained new insight into the value of sororities and a full college career.

We highly recommend college orientation parties that are personal and informal, so the girls can relax and enjoy being informed.

VALERIE KROLL LUNSTRUM

CENTRAL ORANGE COUNTY

The Pi Phis did it again! On December 1, 1969, five Pi Phis, Barbara Foltz Quigley, Bonnie Herron Coury, Carolyn Funk Foster, Shirley Johnson Hess, and Ann Tobey Wilson, held a meeting to discuss the organization of a Central Orange County Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Group. The response was fantastic and resulted in twenty-nine area girls becoming charter members.

On January 15 the Central Orange County Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club became a reality. The first meeting was held at the home of Barbara Foltz Quigley with 30 members in attendance. At this time the club was honored by the presence of two important speakers, Grand Vice President of Alumnae, Evelyn Peters Kyle, and Phi South Alumnae Province President, Maxine Clyde Goldback, Mrs. South. Goldback presented the president with a new gavel, Pi Beta Phi charter, and pin. She then officially welcomed the club into the alumnae fold.

In a March 1 letter written to Phi South alumnae groups, Maxine Clyde Goldback made a statement worth quoting, "If we carry out the ideals of our Founders for Pi Beta Phi—to promote Social, Intellectual and Philanthropic pursuits—we are speaking the language of friendship, living, learning and working with sisters we love." This is the goal and hope of every member of the newly formed Central Orange County Pi Beta Phi Alumnae club.

JUDITH SEESE RAND

GLENDALE

The Glendale Alumnae Club held a most successful Arrowcraft tea.

MARY THOMSON THOMSON

LA CANADA VALLEY

This year marked the first time that we hosted a Christmas Dinner Party where the wives and husbands were invited. This affair was held at the Scotch Mist Restaurant in La Crescenta during the early part of December in the restaurant's private banquet room. Over 40 guests were on hand to enjoy hors d'oeuvres and a charcoal broiled steak dinner. It was a gala affair!

MRS. VINCENT DUNDEE, JR.

LA JOLLA

Twenty-one members of the La Jolla Alumnae Club enjoyed the annual Christmas pot luck and auction at the home of Marjorie Johnson Pollock. A Christmas sherry was followed by an abundant array of casseroles, salads and desserts. The hostesses for the evening were Suzanne Riley Rambo, Ruth Morrison Rogers, Judy Douglas Overstreet, Aileen Snively Eckman and Mary Gibbs Griffin. Homemade Christmas decorations, Christmas candies and cookies or clever little gifts were brought by each member to be sold at the auction. Auctioneer, Marion Cameron, conducted the active bidding on items ranging from candles to holiday fudge. Mary Bither Davis, president, suggested that we put the fifty dollars collected toward a gift for the active chapter at San Diego State.

CLAIRE RATHBUN RIBBLE

LONG BEACH

All of us in our alumnae club enjoy hearing about the Settlement School, but this year was especially interesting because of a personal touch one of our members gave it at our February meeting. We enjoyed the beautiful pictures of the Settle-

ment School and the new Mall and buildings, and then Winifred Seay Morris showed her pictures in the same surroundings from her trip there last summer. This gave the whole showing an added perspective, and Winifred's remarks added a great deal to the evening.

JANET WARDALL

LOS ANGELES

The Los Angeles Alumnae Club was fortunate this year to have the happiest most rewarding Pi Phi days since convention last summer. The festivities began with a beautiful luncheon at Betty Pine Dayton's lovely home in Bel Air at which Santa Monica-Westside board members joined with our board.

Following the luncheon, we went on next to Eleanor Bushnell Lehner's home also in Bel Air for a reception honoring the Grand President, Sally Vanasse, and the Grand Vice-President of Alumnae, Evelyn Kyle. Eleanor Lehner of the Los Angeles Alumnae Club is the national Public Relations Chairman of Pi Beta Phi. The president of our alumnae club, Virginia Dolan Bingham, was the hostess for this reception to which local representatives of all national Panhellenic sororities as well as various Pi Beta Phi notables were invited.

The finale was the next day, Saturday, April twenty-fifth, with Founders' Day luncheon at the Bel Air Bay Club sponsored by the Southern California Area Council comprising 18 Pi Beta Phi alumnae clubs with the Los Angeles Alumnae Club hosting.

VIRGINIA DOLAN BINGHAM

NORTH ORANGE COUNTY

The North Orange County Alumnae Club had an overwhelming success with their third annual brunch and fashion show last November. The theme, Holiday Prazz, was carried out with Christmas decorations, and holiday fashions were modeled to put everyone in a festive spirit. Over thirty door prizes were given away and the centerpieces, beautiful candles and floral arrangements made by the members, were sold at the end of the event.

Due to the hard work of the chairmen, Janeth Smith Foster and Linda Smith Dysart, and their various committees, the brunch was such a success we were able to donate even more than planned to the Orange County Child Guidance Center, our local philanthropy, and to various Pi Phi philanthropies.

SUE SACRA BUCK

PASADENA

The Pasadena Alumnae Club has been graced with a most interesting membership, outstanding of which is an unbelievably large group of Golden Arrow Members. There are forty-four ladies in the Club who have been loyal to Pi Beta Phi for over fifty years. Annually new additions to this honored group are presented at the Loyalty Day program. This past year small golden carnation pins were given to four new members of the select group at this popular celebration.

The Club is extremely proud of all of these Pi Phis who have remained active in both fraternity, civic, cultural and educational activities throughout the years. At her class reunion Edith Beal Trowbridge, Iowa B, was recently chosen by Simpson College as the outstanding woman graduate at the annual Alumnae Awards Banquet. Florence Schee Robnett, another Iowa B, was Dean of Women at Northwestern University and has remained active in the endeavors of her late husband, prominent author-lecturer. The Ikerd Family boasts nine Pi Phis, four Golden Arrow sisters. Anna Marie Ikerd Reynolds, club treasurer in 1968-69; Ruth Ikerd Jones, Margaret Ikerd Schwein and Helen Ikerd Blakely, deceased in May, were all initiates of Indiana B. Additional cousins and daughters swell this Pi Phi family membership.

Edith I. and Edna R. Cooper, Indiana G, are residents of Claremont and have remained loyal to the fraternity throughout the years. Arrowmont has become a favorite of Georgia Alexander Tilton, a Massachusetts A initiate. Mary Burke King, Colorado A, has two Pi Phi daughters and one granddaughter and has always found time to be active in civic projects and is a past president of the Pasadena YWCA.

Past Presidents of the alumnae club are well represented by Golden Arrows: Grace Post, Washington B and California A; Ruth Ikerd Jones, Indiana B; Helen Duncan Hansen, Illinois E; Edith Beal Trowbridge, Iowa B; Mary Jones DesBrisay, Wyoming A; and Frances Hendersen Smith, California F.

JULIA D. PARKS

PASADENA, JR.

The Pasadena Junior Alumnae Club has a profitable activity each year which is our annual auction of items made and donated by members of our group. This is our one money raising event of the year. The profits go to the Junior Scholar-

ship Fund which is set up to help an outstanding Pi Phi finance her senior year of college.

The auction this year was held on November 13, 1969 at the home of Mrs. Marion Troup. Wendy Pitchess was auction chairman this year and did an outstanding job.

This auction is for all Pi Phis and their guests. Every Pi Phi donated one gift for herself and one for every guest she brought.

Since the event is held before Christmas many seasonal items are made such as Christmas decorations, tree ornaments, fancy candles, wreaths, and table decorations. Handmade presents such as pajama bags, stuffed animals and dolls, felt wall hangings and tablecloths were also made. Also fancy baked goods were sold along with their recipes.

Several husbands of the members volunteered to be auctioneers for the evening which made the event great fun for all.

BARBARA SEARS GASKILL

REDLANDS

Our most interesting project this year has been to help send Pat Rush Fullerton to the Settlement School. Pat teaches art and handicrafts here in the high school, and is very talented. She took courses in weaving, jewelry, and handicrafts.

MILDRED WEST CROSSWHITE

SAN DIEGO

"Meet Your Pi Phi Neighbor" is an idea garnered from Convention. Its purpose was to provide a meeting that could be attended by all our members, to acquaint them with Pi Phi living nearby, and stimulate new interest in the alumnae club and our active chapter at San Diego State College. The November meeting was chosen so as to project our plans for the year.

The San Diego area was divided into five areas. Coffees were held in the morning in these areas, and evening desserts were held in three merged areas. Invitations were sent early to determine the turn-out. This facilitated the merging of meetings where necessary.

The meetings were held in homes and the hostesses provided the dessert. A member of the board of the alumnae club presented the program. The program consisted of reporting on, and answering questions about, Pi Phi on three levels; the local chapter, the alumnae club and the National organization. . . . their present status and officers, projects, and future plans. There was also a report on Convention changes. On this personal level we found interest to be very high. The meetings, programs, and subsequent responses were quite encouraging and we hope to repeat them again next year.

NANCY LYNNE HURT

SANTA BARBARA

Santa Barbara is known to be, among other things, the "rummage capitol of the country," and Pi Beta Phi has helped further this image! We are fortunate to have a "rummage hall" open every day of the year except two weeks in summer. The hall is permanently set up with display racks, clothing racks, hangers, tables, signs, etc., so all that needs to be done is bring boxes and boxes of rummage which each member has accumulated and stored during the year.

The rummage is sorted the first morning, at which time club members supply simple refreshments. Townspeople are eagerly waiting for the doors to open from 4 to 9 Friday and 9 to 5 Saturday. Experienced checkers price each article at the check-out table, with assistance from the cooperative rummage hall owner.

The treasures booth is always successful, but this year the biggest money-maker was the "designers' salon," a small room consisting of good quality new and nearly-new clothing. Large items of furniture were bid upon, the sealed bids being opened the end of the second day.

What rummage was left was picked up by the Salvation Army, which also cleaned the rooms for the next sale.

In addition to a short feature article on the women's page of Santa Barbara's newspaper, advertisements were placed in newspapers and on both English-speaking and foreign language radio stations.

Rummage sales are marvelous money-makers (we netted over \$800 in the two days), and fun, too. More alumnae turn out to work on the rummage sale than for any other club event.

MARJORIE FRANK BOYLE

SOUTH BAY

At a winter meeting Rosemary DeCamp set a theme of awareness and renewal. To follow up these ideas Nancy Jusenius Jackson introduced active Caroline Walker of UCLA to the alumnae club. Caroline reported the projects, activities, problems, attitudes, and plans of Pi Beta Phi actives at her

university. Wanda Eshelman Lester asked, "How did your chapter win the Balfour Cup?" The answer mentioned the devotion to each other, to the chapter's goals, and to The National Fraternity each coed had. That answer moved Sandra Korngay Metcalf to question, "How does your chapter maintain Pi Beta Phi spirit on such a large diversified campus?" The answer mentioned the security, warmth, and sisterly love that prevailed in the house and offered a bond each member was anxious to keep. Rael Cargill Vodicka requested, "Characterize your chapter's participation in campus unrest." The answer revealed the actives' respect for individual attitudes and actions in totally ignoring, actively participating, or passively supporting nonviolent movements, but the lack of time and interest in bizarre dress, rituals, or demonstrations. Moved by such a mature appraisal, Halcyon Cochran Peterson queried, "What can alumnae do to promote alumnae-active relationships so that both may benefit—alumnae from renewal through actives' enthusiasm, and actives from the experience and personal resources of alumnae?" The answer affirmed the respect and love the actives have for the alumnae who supervise and visit the chapter, but Caroline lamented the lack of communication and actual contact with most alumnae. "Come to see us," she urged.

LOYCE KILPATRICK DENNIS

SOUTH COAST

The South Coast Alumnae Club under the able direction of Peggy Sanderson Kittle closed its 15th year of Celebrity Series Book Reviews. This series is given four times a year by Carlotta Williams. They are held at the Newport Beach Yacht Club to a capacity crowd.

At each review Arrowcraft articles are displayed by Imogene Ross Hickman and Sue Anderson Nodine. An average of \$150 worth of merchandise is sold. The monies from the Review Series and Arrowcraft sales are given to Settlement

School and a scholarship to Frances Smith of the Newport Mesa School District to attend Arrowcraft Workshop summer session. She plans to introduce the Arrowcraft methods of craft work into our local school system.

FRANCES CARTER MILLER

WHITTIER AREA

A January tea was held at the home of Evelyn Stebbins to honor Lulu Kellar Gray who has been an active Pi Beta Phi for seventy years. She is featured in the winter ARROW. Evelyn Peters Kyle, Maxine Clyde Goldback, Mary Emrich Van Buren, and Eleanor Bushnell Lehner were among the many guests entertained at the tea.

LOUISE DURGAN HAMMONS

PI PHI POCKETS

PRINCE GEORGE COUNTY

The Southern Prince George's County, Maryland, Alumnae Pocket was organized in November, 1969, at the Forestville home of Ann Pickens Mack. In February, Lois Yeager Von Bergen was hostess in Oxon Hill at a morning coffee. We observed Chapter Loyalty Day and set up sources for recommendation information. April Founders' Day was celebrated in Washington, D.C. with that alumnae club as well as the groups from Northern Virginia and Maryland Suburban. In May we talked of other sororities' philanthropies and of our own Arrowmont. We look forward to increasing our membership to club size in the coming year.

ANN PICKENS MACK

Lost Pi Phis!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Somewhere along the way, many Pi Phis have been misplaced—at least insofar as the Central Office address list is concerned. It is important that all Pi Phis be located, and in an effort to find the lost members, The ARROW will publish a list, by chapter, each issue. If the reader knows the current address of one of those listed, please forward that information to Mrs. Ralph Schulenburg, Director of Central Office, 112 S. Hanley Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.

COLORADO BETA

<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Maiden Name</i>	<i>Date of Initiation</i>
Abbott, Elizabeth	Abbott, Elizabeth	January, 1944
Adams, Mrs. C. H., Jr.	Ware, Mary A.	June, 1926
Ahrens, Virginia A.	Ahrens, Virginia	January, 1946
Albright, Mrs. M. J.	Cathon, Mary J.	January, 1932
Alcorn, Mrs. I. W.	Stewart, Drusilla	February, 1918
Allen, Lorene	Allen, Lorene	February, 1919
Allen, Mrs. R. S.	Sitz, Dolores J.	November, 1951
Almon, Mrs. E.	Mahoney, Betty L.	January, 1947
Ambold, Mrs. G. R.	Vickers, Catherine	April, 1932
Andersen, Dona	Andersen, Dona	January, 1949
Anderson, Mrs. J. E., Jr.	Hanks, Maxine	April, 1936
Anjier, Mrs. L. J., Jr.	Smith, Dianne	January, 1960
Armor, Mrs. W. R.	Granger, Shirley S.	January, 1933
Austill, Mrs. W. E.	Pifer, Anna H.	March, 1921
Bailey, Mrs. E. S.	Long, Geraldine M.	November, 1910
Baker, Barbara H.	Baker, Barbara H.	January, 1942
Bane, Janet E.	Bane, Janet E.	January, 1946
Bane, Mrs. W. M.	Evans, Elizabeth N.	April, 1916
Barrett, Mrs. W. C.	Allen, Dorothy A.	April, 1911
Beck, Mrs. D. P.	Johnson, Joan W.	May, 1959
Beeler, Mrs. J. G.	Farrand, Betty	February, 1952
Bendekovic, Michele	Bendekovic, Michele	February, 1952
Best, Betty B.	Best, Betty B.	January, 1946
Best, Margaret E.	Best, Margaret E.	January, 1946
Bilek, Lynn	Bilek, Lynn	February, 1963
Blair, Mrs. G. R.	Williams, Nancy L.	January, 1947
Bowen, Mrs. D. L.	Applegate, Janice V.	December, 1943
Bowen, Susan V.	Bowen, Susan V.	February, 1963
Bowers, Mrs. J. R.	Deardorff, Margaret R.	January, 1931
Bowlds, Mrs. C. L., Jr.	Dunn, Linda J.	February, 1962
Boyd, Mrs. M. C.	Trevorrow, Dora Lee	February, 1941
Brauns, Mrs. K. C.	Luxford, Rachel	June, 1923
Bremkamp, Mrs. H. M.	Bancroft, Nadine	April, 1935
Brennan, Mrs. W. E.	Beeler, Barbara	January, 1949
Bridwell, Mrs. R. D.	Sampson, Eleanor J.	November, 1953
Brock, Mrs. J. P.	Klein, Lois F.	January, 1931
Bryan, Tricia	Bryan, Tricia	April, 1942
Bryant, Shirlee A.	Bryant, Shirlee A.	January, 1942
Bugdanowtztz, Mrs. R.	Stuver, Edna L.	February, 1941
Burgess, Mrs. J.	Deane, Donna	January, 1947
Bursk, Susan J.	Bursk, Susan J.	September, 1957
Bush, Joan E.	Bush, Joan E.	April, 1963

<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Maiden Name</i>	<i>Date of Initiation</i>
Butler, Mrs. L. F.	Buck, Frances E.	January, 1931
Byrne, Mrs. J. F.	Castillieria, Helen M.	February, 1923
Cabiness, Mary L.	Cabiness, Mary L.	April, 1943
Cain, Mrs. C. E.	Watson, Betty	February, 1925
Caldwell, Sandra L.	Caldwell, Sandra L.	April, 1952
Cambor, Mrs. C. G.	Knolle, Rosemary	January, 1949
Canon, Mrs. J. R.	Caruson, Mary E.	January, 1936
Carpenter, Patricia A.	Carpenter, Patricia A.	January, 1942
Carr, Mrs. L. E.	Opie, Marjorie	January, 1949
Church, Mrs. J.	Dickinson, Imogen M.	December, 1916
Clark, Margaret	Clark, Margaret	April, 1944
Clark, Mrs. J. P.	Kircher, Mary C.	February, 1930
Clark, Mrs. W.	Cassedy, Rosemary	February, 1941
Clark, Mrs. W. D., Jr.	Fitzgerald, Sheila L.	January, 1936
Clinchy, Mrs. E. R.	Mead, Winifred M.	November, 1914
Cluxton, Mrs. D. E.	Tarbell, Grace W.	February, 1924
Coffman, Caren B.	Coffman, Caren B.	February, 1964
Cogswell, Mrs. F. D.	Fraser, Elizabeth S.	January, 1909
Copenhaver, Mrs. J. M.	Willard, Ann	November, 1952
Cosgriff, Mrs. P.	Gates, Betsy	February, 1953
Crooks, Mrs. Martha L.	Loescher, Martha	May, 1891
Cross, Katherine	Cross, Katherine	February, 1952
D'Andrea, Mrs. T. J.	Sargent, Elizabeth	January, 1934
Dallas, Sandra F.	Dallas, Sandra F.	May, 1958
Dameron, Mrs. R. G.	Heath, Charlene	January, 1932
Davidson, Mrs. C. H.	Kackstetter, Marie J.	April, 1933
Davis, Edith F.	Davis, Edith F.	February, 1952
De Luise, Mrs. P.	Albi, Marie T.	February, 1923
De Merschman, Patricia	De Merschman, Patricia	February, 1951
Dempsey, Mrs. F.	Tallmadge, Myra	February, 1924
Dewey, Mrs. E. L., Jr.	Busse, Elizabeth A.	February, 1962
Dittmar, Mrs. L. C.	Carr, Dorothy	January, 1949
Dix, Dorothy	Dix, Dorothy	January, 1939
Doll, Mrs. F., Jr.	Herres, Helen M.	February, 1918
Downing, Mrs. P. A.	De Young, Frances C.	February, 1954
Drummond, Mrs. K. E.	Bradfield, Jane	January, 1945
Duke, Diana W.	Duke, Diana W.	February, 1963
Durand, Mrs. J. T.	Merritt, Betty R.	April, 1934
Dwyer, Diane M.	Dwyer, Diane M.	January, 1956
Dwyer, Joan	Dwyer, Joan	February, 1953
Eberhart, Mrs. J.	Hall, Bette L.	January, 1942
Edgar, Carole E.	Edgar, Carole E.	January, 1936
Espey, Mrs. J. G., Jr.	Mallonee, Virginia	September, 1927
Evans, Emeline G.	Evans, Emeline G.	February, 1952
Evans, Janet C.	Evans, Janet C.	January, 1946
Farrar, Mrs. F.	Thatcher, Katherine E.	January, 1938
Fenner, Mrs. J. A.	Nelson, Carolyn R.	January, 1947
Fillmore, Mrs. C.	Penman, Lea	November, 1913
Fischer, Mrs. A. L.	Williams, Helen A.	January, 1936
Fischer, Mrs. E. H.	Carter, Lutie	January, 1946
Fisher, Bonni K.	Fisher, Bonni K.	February, 1963

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Freeman, Frances	Freeman, Frances	February, 1952
Fryer, Mrs. E. R.	Pierce, Ione	February, 1923
Fudge, Mrs. H. E., Jr.	Weeks, Jo A.	January, 1945
Gardell, Mrs. J. E.	Mc Conaty, Betty	January, 1938
Garnett, Cheryl	Garnett, Cheryl	September, 1957
Gilbert, Mrs. R. K.	Warner, Ruth	January, 1944
Glogau, Mrs. R.	Mc Lagan, Charlotte	January, 1939
Goodlett, Joan	Goodlett, Joan	April, 1942
Grant, Mrs. Dennis	Brown, Gene L.	February, 1964
Green, Mrs. D. R.	Ferson, Janet	January, 1945
Greer, Mary J.	Greer, Mary J.	April, 1947
Grounds, Mrs. S.	Howard, Kaye	February, 1950
Hagemeister, Sharon L.	Hagemeister, Sharon L.	May, 1956
Halladay, Mrs. A. W.	Hughes, Kathleen W.	February, 1954
Hatfield, Pamela A.	Hatfield, Pamela A.	February, 1963
Hatheway, Mrs. K. R.	Jones, Jane A.	April, 1948
Hawkins, Mrs. G. M.	Kidder, Marian	January, 1944
Hedberg, Mrs. R. W.	Bovard, Shirley L.	January, 1946
Heggem, Mrs. G. M.	Braun, Barbara A.	January, 1946
Hessin, Mrs. R. M.	Sweet, Charlotte A.	January, 1955
Hetzner, Mrs. R. W.	Martin, Bernice	January, 1934
Hewitt, Mrs. P. L.	Sellers, Ruth K.	February, 1919
Hibbeler, Susan Margaret	Hibbeler, Susan M.	May, 1964
Hill, Mrs. G. B.	Gore, Marcia L.	February, 1952
Hirt, Mrs. L. E.	Sterling, Eloise	November, 1911
Hix, Mrs. M. C.	Stanchfield, Frances	November, 1911
Hoag, Mrs. E. A.	Carothers, Ruth	January, 1939
Hobson, Mrs. Peter	Glazner, Judith E.	February, 1964
Hoffman, Mrs. L. F.	Ryan, Jean	January, 1949
Holland, Mrs. A. B.	Lucas, Maretta R.	January, 1936
Holmes, Clara J.	Holmes, Clara J.	January, 1935
Hopkins, Helen S.	Hopkins, Helen S.	February, 1958
Howard, Rose L.	Howard, Rose L.	January, 1938
Hurn, Mrs. W. C.	Williams, Gretta M.	November, 1909
Ingalls, Mrs. E. E.	Engle, Dorothy G.	February, 1919
Ireland, Mrs. Eleanor	Staats, Eleanor	March, 1921
Jeffrey, Mrs. H.	Hill, Zana A.	April, 1911
Johnson, Mrs. H. E., Jr.	Wkthrow, Alice A.	February, 1918
Johnson, Mrs. W., Jr.	Knorr, Jean	February, 1940
Kaye, Mrs. E.	Evans, Elizabeth	January 1947
Kendall, Nana K.	Kendall, Nana K.	April, 1963
Kenehan, Mrs. Ida M.	Lendrum, Ida M.	March, 1921
Kenofer, Mrs. C. L.	Dillon, Doris	February, 1948
Kershisnik, Mrs. F. T.	Jorgensen, Mary L.	May, 1949
Ketring, Mrs. V. T.	Cones, Daisy	February, 1915
Kewley, Mrs. R. P.	Peterson, Patricia	February, 1941
Kirkpatrick, Elaine	Kirkpatrick, Elaine	February, 1950
Kirschner, Mrs. R. M.	Buchannan, Barbara	January, 1942
Transfer from Colorado Alpha		
Kirton, Mrs. R.	Stevens, Kilmeny H.	November, 1914
Knutson, Judith A.	Knutson, Judith A.	February, 1962

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Koontz, Kathryn	Koontz, Kathryn	January, 1960
Krabacher, Mrs. J. E.	Peters, Connie	April, 1944
Krouse, Mrs. D.	Johnson, Barbara	January, 1947
Laffery, Mrs. J. C.	Robb, Jeanne	February, 1950
Large, Sarah E.	Large, Sarah E.	September, 1925
Lasen, Mrs. P. S.	Anderson, Barbara J.	September, 1957
Laurence, Mrs. T. R.	Graham, Elizabeth	February, 1918
Law, Barbara	Law, Barbara	February, 1950
Lawrence, Clarisse	Lawrence, Clarisse	February, 1964
Lee, Mary J.	Lee, Mary J.	January, 1947
Leyda, Mrs. P. L. Jr.	Gifford, Jeanne	February, 1940
Livermore, Mrs. H. O.	Walker, Mona M.	January, 1931
Long, Mrs. E. R.	Boak, Marian E.	November, 1913
Lux, Mary	Lux, Mary	February, 1948
Lynch, Nancy J.	Lynch, Nancy J.	January, 1961
Magelssen, Mrs. W.	Fahringer, Glennis	April, 1948
Maleham, Betty B.	Maleham, Betty B.	January, 1945
Martin, Lavonne	Martin, Lavonne	October, 1956
Martin, Mildred J.	Martin, Mildred J.	February, 1941
Martin, Mrs. R. W.	Biggs, Patricia	February, 1954
Matsch, Mrs. W. J., Jr.	Krueger, Susan J.	January, 1946
McDonald, Sheila	McDonald, Sheila	April, 1952
McElin, Kathleen A.	McElin, Kathleen A.	January, 1942
McEnderfer, Clara	McEnderfer, Clara	January, 1947
McGill, Mrs. D. M.	Kem, Elaine L.	January, 1942
McKenna, Mary	McKenna, Mary	April, 1931
Meador, Mrs. G. A.	Trauger, Aurelia M.	February, 1920
Meadows, Virginia	Meadows, Virginia	April, 1938
Merson, Mrs. H.	Espey, Harriet B.	January, 1937
Meyer, Mrs. J.	Brink, Marion	January, 1949
Middleton, Mrs. G. B.	Payne, Natalie	February, 1953
Miller, Beatrice	Miller, Beatrice	February, 1948
Mims, Wilka Lanell	Mims, Wilka Lanell	January, 1965
Mocroft, Sylvia	Mocroft, Sylvia	February, 1953
Moon, Mrs. C. H.	Heitzman, Emily R.	March, 1920
Morris, Mrs. R.	Ward, Dorothy	February, 1920
Mott, Mrs. H.	Tulley, Mary L.	February, 1941
Muth, Mrs. H. E.	Brinker, Ruth B.	February, 1920
Myers, Mrs. R. H.	Holbrook, Dorothy	February, 1951
Naylor, Mrs. R.	Carter, Shirley	January, 1937
Nelson, Mary L.	Nelson, Mary L.	April, 1950
Nelson, Mrs. G. F.	Bohnisch, Joyce E.	May, 1956
Newby, Mrs. W. S.	Walker, Marjory	January, 1939
Nilsson, Mrs. R.	Dieter, Maribel	February, 1941
Nye, Nancy	Nye, Nancy	January, 1945
O'Connell, Mrs. A. J.	Quarterman, Mildred	September, 1925
Olmsted, Mrs. C. H.	James, Eleanor	February, 1941
Osborne, Mrs. E. D.	Causey, Florence	February, 1924
Owen, Mrs. T. P.	Kelly, Mary E.	February, 1952
Parks, Mrs. D. K.	Hickey, Peggy	February, 1941
Phillips, Mrs. J.	Woodward, Lois	January, 1944
Phillips, Mrs. L.	Mayfield, Alberta	April, 1926

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Porter, Mrs. R. W.	Hardin, Frances L.	January, 1937
Powers, Mrs. H. P., Jr.	Veasey, Carol A.	February, 1948
Price, Mrs. H. H.	Mahon, Jeanette	June, 1923
Pyle, Mrs. R. H.	Miller, Helen L.	January, 1934
Quibley, Mrs. T. K.	Graham, Mary L.	May, 1949
Ramsden, Mrs. Dennis	Bowman, Suzanne C.	February, 1962
Rhodes, Mrs. J. H.	Harris, Margaret A.	April, 1926
Richards, Mrs. P.	Lotz, Marjorie	February, 1918
Rogers, Joyce	Rogers, Joyce	April, 1946
Rogers, Mrs. A. S., Jr.	Wilson, Betty	January, 1934
Rogers, Mrs. D. L.	Allen, Marilyn J.	February, 1954
Romero, Mrs. D. D.	Singleton, Joyce H.	January, 1960
Romigh, Mrs. J. A.	Mallett, Liane	April, 1943
Rothy, Mrs. C. B.	Tarbell, Lucy B.	March, 1921
Rowley, Mrs. M. A.	Williams, Gwynfa	February, 1929
Runge, Mrs. L. C.	Spengel, Margaret	February, 1918
Rutherford, Mary C.	Rutherford, Mary C.	April, 1932
Rydberg, Joan	Rydberg, Joan	May, 1959
Schumann, Mrs. K.	Brown, Josephine G.	February, 1925
Scott, Dee	Scott, Dee	February, 1963
Scott, Mrs. V. M.	Carter, Beverley	February, 1940
Seltzer, Marjorie L.	Seltzer, Marjorie L.	February, 1927
Sharon, Mrs. R. E.	Cashin, Marguerite M.	January, 1949
Shaw, Mrs. H. S.	Mayham, Clara E.	1889
Sheets, Mrs. N. L.	De Spain, Shirley	February, 1930
Shrecengost, Margery	Shrecengost, Margery	April, 1947
Siegler, Mrs. Terry	Timothy, Carol A.	February, 1962
Slawson, Mrs. N. H.	Dunn, Hazel J.	January, 1944
Smith, Alice N.	Smith, Alice N.	April, 1947
Smith, Mrs. Christopher	Harris, Hilary P.	February, 1966
Smith, Mrs. J. E.	Miller, Anna L.	January, 1949
Smith, Mrs. J. P.	Warren, Charlene L.	January, 1956
Smith, Pamela S.	Smith, Pamela S.	April, 1963
Snyder, Mrs. W. A., Jr.	Hibbs, Bereniece	March, 1921
Springer, Mrs. L. K.	Tanner, Beverly	January, 1949
Staggs, Mrs. E. W.	Johnson, Evangeline M.	February, 1954
Stapp, Mrs. H.	Raab, Margaret	January, 1934
Steffa, Mrs. R. S.	Smith, Elinore F.	January, 1942
Staffgen, Mrs. L. A.	Hamilton, Ruth	December, 1915
Stephens, Mrs. T. H.	Crosby, Nanette	February, 1957
Storrs, Mrs. H. A.	Cockle, Grace L.	November, 1899
Stovall, Mrs. R. G.	Rathbun, Dorothy	December, 1912
Strait, Mrs. A. J.	Kirkbride, Ruth W.	April, 1911
Tarbox, Mrs. B. R.	Munson, Edith L.	September, 1925
Tatum, Mrs. C. E., Jr.	Abbott, Arline	January, 1945
Taylor, Mrs. J. W.	Eustace, Linda C.	January, 1960
Terry, Ellen	Terry, Ellen	February, 1951
Thomson, Mrs. J. F.	Alsfasser, Cathy	May, 1953
Thurrow, Mrs. A. W.	Held, Marina	July, 1939
Tibbetts, Mrs. R. E.	Jones, Marianne	November, 1952
Tieman, Mrs. S.	Dexter, Joyce E.	February, 1954
Torrence, Mrs. F. A.	Grouns, Billie	October, 1950

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Torrey, Mrs. C. T., Jr.	Sankey, Betty A.	January, 1942
Tracy, Elinor	Tracy, Elinor	February, 1950
Tracy, Mrs. P. S.	Fortney, Marjorie M.	December, 1924
Tritch, Mrs. G., Jr.	Spoentgen, Kathryn	January, 1943
Truby, Mrs. L.	Koeteuw, Kathleen	January, 1946
Turley, Mrs. W. R.	Carter, Nancy	January, 1944
Ullemeyer, Mrs. R. W.	Goldsmith, Maxine	April, 1926
Van Norden, Mrs. Luanne	Williamson, Lu A.	January, 1947
Wapole, Mrs. E.	Severance, Jan	January, 1960
Warren, Mrs. F. H.	Hansen, Catherine	January, 1931
Watson, Margaret	Watson, Margaret	January, 1947
Wendt, Elizabeth Ann	Wendt, Elizabeth Ann	January, 1965
Wescoat, Sara J.	Wescoat, Sara J.	February, 1951
Westland, Mrs. G. I.	Ward, Nancy J.	January, 1946
Wheeless, Kay	Wheeless, Kay	October, 1963
Whicker, Mrs. Shirley	Jones, Shirley	January, 1934
Wilson, Mrs. J. R.	Berry, Anna J.	January, 1900
Wilson, Mrs. J. A.	Doerrie, Ann	May, 1959
Witt, Mrs. J.	Bailey, Eleanor E.	January, 1942
Wolfer, Mrs. J. J.	Willimont, Virginia A.	February, 1952
Wood, Tamra	Wood, Tamra	May, 1959
Woodmansee, Mrs. J. J.	Burke, Donna	January, 1960
Young, Mrs. F. W.	Chambers, Nan	February, 1941

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Allen, Barbara J.	Allen, Barbara J.	October, 1960
Allen, Sandra	Allen, Sandra	February, 1958
Anderson, Mrs. K. L.	Preston, Margaret	January, 1955
Anderson, Mrs. R. J.	Mullen, Barbara E.	April, 1955
Anderson, Mrs. W., Jr.	Lundstrom, Carolyn A.	April, 1961
Arnold, Adrienne Kay	Arnold, Adrienne Kay	February, 1965
Transfer from Pennsylvania Gamma		
Bailey, Ann L.	Bailey, Ann L.	November, 1959
Balla, Joan	Balla, Joan	May, 1957
Baltrusch, Adrienne	Baltrusch, Adrienne	April, 1955
Baughman, Mrs. G.	Dahlinger, Karen J.	February, 1961
Benn, Beverly J.	Benn, Beverly J.	May, 1957
Bohart, Mrs. Field M.	Pickles, Janice K.	October, 1962
Booth, Carol L.	Booth, Carol L.	January, 1962
Brown, Mrs. D. R.	Buck, Nancy J.	September, 1954
Burgess, Mrs. R.	Walker, Donna L.	January, 1955
Cathright, Mrs. Jack	Burns, Carol J.	January, 1960
Christensen, Mrs. R. G.	Bernstorf, Barbara S.	January, 1955
Crosby, Mrs. Richard M.	Lees, Linda Marie	January, 1965
Curnow, Mrs. Richard D.	Merrill, Sandra Sue	October, 1964
Davenport, Mrs. Marsha	Engdahl, Marsha A.	April, 1959
Early, Mrs. J. J.	Grace, Gail P.	January, 1956
Elder, Jane	Elder, Jane	May, 1957
Gentry, Mrs. D.	Litle, Joanne E.	January, 1955

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Howenstine, Mary V.	Howenstine, Mary V.	January, 1957
Hudson, Mrs. G. E.	Releford, Patricia J.	September, 1954
Kemman, Mrs. J. S.	Miller, Patricia L.	January, 1956
King, Karleen	King, Karleen	May, 1957
Lander, Clara	Lander, Clara	May, 1957
Lingle, Katherine A.	Lingle, Katherine A.	February, 1961
Louden, Mrs. M. J.	Sechrest, Sandra L.	April, 1959
Ludewig, Anne	Ludewig, Anne	May, 1957
Magruder, Mrs. Ronald	Hutchinson, Carol	January, 1965
Manners, Mrs. C.	Rehm, Georgia D.	January, 1955
Matis, Suzanne H.	Matis, Suzanne H.	April, 1961
Morris, Nancy L.	Morris, Nancy L.	January, 1959
Mundell, Mrs. Catherine C.	Calhoun, Catherine L.	April, 1962
Murtha, Mrs. David	Evans, Katherine A.	October, 1962
Rydstrom, Mrs. D. H.	Shankland, Jerie	October, 1958
Sanders, Patricia Laverne	Sanders, Patricia Laverne	January, 1968
Schopf, Mrs. G. J.	Cathey, Susan L.	October, 1960
Schurr, Mrs. Gerald	Sundine, Susan R.	January, 1963
Spence, Mrs. P.	Griebel, Nancy J.	January, 1956
Stephen, Mrs. James E.	O'Conner, Alice A.	January, 1963
Stephenson, Mrs. A. C.	Lewis, Carol Jo	January, 1956
Thomas, Mary M.	Thomas, Mary M.	April, 1955
Thurston, Mrs. D.	Narragon, Carol J.	September, 1954
Waterman, Mrs. Robert	Wenke, Mary A.	January, 1960
Weaver, Mrs. Thomas	Elens, Barbara Lynne	January, 1965
White, Barbara J.	White, Barbara J.	January, 1957
Wolfe, Zoe A.	Wolfe, Zoe A.	January, 1960
Wood, Mrs. James	Fraizer, Lynn M.	April, 1962

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PEARL HUFF BARTHOLOMEW (Mrs. P. H.) initiated into Indiana Beta February, 1900, affiliated with Ohio Beta; died August 11, 1970.

EDITH WILLIAMS BLUNK (Mrs. Forrest) initiated into Wyoming Alpha September, 1937; died July 15, 1970.

LINDA VANDERMAST BOEHM (Mrs.) initiated into Pennsylvania Epsilon May, 1964; died June 9, 1970.

FLORENCE ZIEGENFUSS BRIGGS (Mrs. L. H.) initiated into California Beta October, 1903; died August 11, 1970.

MARY FRANCES BEE BUTTERBAUGH (Mrs. Wm.) initiated into Nebraska Beta April, 1917; died March 23, 1970.

MARTHA LOY BONDS (Mrs. A. Camp) initiated into Oklahoma Beta April, 1926; died April 9, 1970.

MIRIAM WEBB CRAIG (Mrs. E.) initiated into Washington Alpha March, 1910; died June 24, 1970.

LORA ARGUE CONDON (Mrs. Chas. E.) initiated into Colorado Alpha May, 1911; died July 19, 1970.

GLORIA DOBLE COPELAND (Mrs. T. L.) initiated into Washington Beta March, 1945; died June 12, 1970.

MIRIAM McCUNE CROWE (Mrs. H. J.) initiated into Iowa Zeta March, 1909; died July 27, 1970.

SARA W. BOYLE DOAN (Mrs. J. E., Jr.) initiated into Pennsylvania Alpha November, 1912; died September 4, 1970.

BARBARA WILLIAMS DALY (Mrs. Chas. E.) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha March, 1931; died March 21, 1970.

NELLIE WINKLER FALLON (Mrs. Ralph) initiated into Ohio Beta May, 1917; died August, 1970.

DOROTHY MAGEE GREER (Mrs. Robert) initiated into Manitoba Alpha October, 1937; died June 19, 1970.

ELIZABETH BUCK GREEN (Mrs. Wm. N.) initiated into Ohio Beta October, 1938; died June, 1970.

MARIANNE GUGGER initiated into Ohio Epsilon February, 1970; died April 21, 1970.

ELIZABETH KOHLER KEITH (Mrs. Leonard) initiated into Colorado Alpha February, 1921; died July 27, 1970.

ELVIE COLEMAN HERPEL (Mrs. H. C.) initiated into Pennsylvania Beta January, 1901; died July, 1970.

ELEANOR OSGOOD LEINENKUGEL (Mrs. Edward) initiated into Missouri Beta October, 1919; died August 6, 1970.

VITELLA NEEF MARS (Mrs. J. A., Jr.) initiated into Colorado Beta September, 1925; died August 13, 1970.

KATHERINE NOBLE initiated into Illinois Gamma March, 1922; died July 24, 1970.

MARVA GALE PARDUHN (Mrs. E. H.) initiated into Arizona Alpha October, 1942; died August 26, 1970.

MARILYN BUCK PARR (Mrs. W. S., Jr.) initiated into Indiana Beta October, 1949; died September 23, 1970.

GLENDA PARSONS initiated into Illinois Zeta October, 1965; died August 30, 1970.

ANNA WALLACE PICKRELL (Mrs. C. V.) initiated into Arizona Alpha August, 1917; died September, 1970.

JENNIE BARBER PLYM (Mrs. Francis J.) initiated into Nebraska Beta January, 1895; July, 1970.

DORIS PRATHER SHAW (Mrs. H. B.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha October, 1917; died June 28, 1970.

GRACE WIBLE SHUMAN (Mrs. J. R.) initiated into California Beta February, 1924; died August 29, 1970.

HELEN RICHEY SPALDING (Mrs. Robert S.) initiated into Colorado Alpha September, 1930; died July, 1970.

ELIZABETH SNYDER initiated into California Gamma July, 1917; died August, 1970.

MARGARET PUSCH THOMPSON (Mrs. J. P.) initiated into Michigan Beta October, 1939; died March 30, 1970.

MAECLAIRE WRIGHT WALLACE (Mrs. W. R. F.) initiated into Illinois Eta February, 1914; died November 10, 1969.

ALICE R. WINSHIP initiated into Indiana Beta October, 1907; died July 19, 1970.

HELEN MOORE WINSTON (Mrs. Wm. F.) initiated into Michigan Alpha April, 1924; affiliated with Michigan Beta; died February 28, 1970.

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All due dates are to be postmarked dates.

PRESIDENT:

- 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 30—Final date for election of Chapter officers. Send officer lists to Province President and Central Office within 5 days after election.
- April 15—Send Officer Instruction Report to Province President.
- Send a copy of the Chapter Statistical Report to your Province President as soon as possible after school begins.
- Before September 1, write Province President of goals and plans for the year. (Include copy of summer letter to chapter members.)
- September 25—Arrange for fire inspection of premises by local authorities.
- 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. Elect three alumnae members to AAC at same time chapter officers are elected.

VICE PRESIDENT:

- February 1—Make preparations for fraternity study and examination.
- March 20—Final date for fraternity examination.

RECORDING SECRETARY:

- Send IBM Membership list back to Central Office as soon as possible after receipt.
- October 10—Send a copy of the chapter bylaws to the Province President and a copy to the Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman.

TREASURER:

- 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.
- 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. Coordinate with the Corresponding Secretary who must send the initiation certificates.
- Sept through August—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 15—Send Senior Blanks and Senior Dues for Spring or Summer Graduates to Central Office.
- By May 20—Contributions made payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for Harriet Rutherford 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
- August 31—Send Annual Balance Sheet with final report to Central Office.
- October 15—Check for bonding fees and Bound ARROW to Central Office.
- 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.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

- Send to the Director of Membership within ten days after any pledging official Rush Information Forms with proper signatures for each girl pledged.
- Send to the Rush Information 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 on postcard provided.
- Send the Membership Statistical Report to Province President and Director of Membership within ten days after conclusion of any formal rush.

RUSH CHAIRMAN:

- Send within two weeks after the close of the formal rush season the official rush report questionnaire to Province President and to Director of Rush.
- Two weeks after chapter elections newly elected Rush Chairman send name, address, and personal introductory letter to Director of Rush.
- Chapters with second or minor rush report results and evaluation within two weeks afterward to Province President and to Director of Rush.
- No later than two weeks before close of the college year, when the major rush 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 rush begins.
- October 15—Send copy of Pi Phi rush booklet to National Director of Rush.
- October 15—Send copy of Panhellenic Rush Booklet to NPC Delegate.

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN:

- Within five days of installation write a letter of introduction to Province Scholarship Supervisor (copies to Province President and Alumna Advisor).
- February 15—Write letter to Province Supervisor (copies to Province President and Alumna Advisor).
- February 25—Send Blank #6 (Application for Scholarship Achievement Certificate) to Director of Scholarship.
- February 25—For chapters having quarter system, send Blank #3 and Individual Averages List for fall quarter to Director of Scholarship, Province Supervisor, and Province President.
- March 15—Write letter to Province Supervisor (copies to Province President and Alumna Advisor). Include any revisions in scholarship program.
- March 25—For chapters having semester system, send Blank #3 and Individual Averages List to Director of Scholarship, Province Supervisor, and Province President.
- April 15—Write letter to Province Supervisor (copies to Province President and Alumna Advisor).
- April 25—For chapters having quarter system, send Blank #3 and Individual Averages List to Director of Scholarship, Province Supervisor, and Province President.
- June 10 (or immediately after Commencement)—send Blanks #4 and #5 to Director of Scholarship (copies to Province President).
- October 15—Send scholarship program and letter to Province Scholarship Supervisor (copies to Province President and Alumna Advisor). Include plans for study and improvement of scholarship.
- November 10—Send scholarship Blank #3 and Individual Averages List for spring semester or quarter to Director of Scholarship, Province President, and Province Supervisor.
- November 15—Write letter to Province Supervisor (copies to Province President and Alumna Advisor).

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

- April 15—Final date for Annual Report to National Panhellenic Conference Delegate (copy to National Director of Rush)
- October 10—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.
- March 30—Final date for elections—Send new chapter officer list no later than March 30.
- April 10—Send report on transfers to Director of Membership.
- October 15—Send name and address of president of Mothers' Club to Central Office.
- October 15—Send chaperon data blank to Chairman of Committee on Chaperons.

VICE PRESIDENT OF MEMBER DEVELOPMENT:

- Send list of pledges with parents' or guardian's name and address on required blank to Central Office and Director of Membership within ten days after pledging or repledging. Coordinate with chapter treasurer who must send GT-1 form with pledge fees.
- January 15—Those with deferred pledging send copy of program, plans and local pledge book to Province President (copy to Director of Pledge Education). Send copy of letter to parents 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).
- October 15—Send to parents of pledges letters from Grand Council and the chapter letter to parents. Send a carbon copy of the chapter letter to the Director of Pledge Education.
- December 20—Deadline for pledge examination for chapters having fall pledging.

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.
November 15—Send letter to Province President.

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).
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 half of Chapter History to Director of Chapter Histories.
May 15—Send carbon copy of second half of Chapter History to Director of Chapter Histories. (The history itself is taken to Convention by the delegate.)

ARROW CORRESPONDENT:

- For full details and instructions, see ARROW Correspondent Calendar for current year.
January 30—For Spring issue. Send pledge list from fall rush, news, features and pictures. Pictures for Campus Leaders and Campus Queens sections. Fraternity Forum article. Send all to ARROW Editor.
April 15—For Summer issue. Send list of initiates (since Sept. 15) and pledges (since Jan. 30); chapter annual report; news features and pictures. Send pictures for Mortar Board. *Who's Who*, Other Honoraries, and Fraternity Sweethearts sections. Send all to ARROW Editor.
September 15—For Winter issue. Send list of initiates (since April 15), news, features and pictures. Also pictures for Campus Leaders section. Send all to ARROW Editor.

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:

- March 1—Send material to Province Coordinator.
November 1—Send material to Province Coordinator.

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND LOANS:

- Blanks and information on how to make application may be obtained from Central Office.
January 15—Letter of Application for Pi Beta Phi Fellowship due to Grand President.
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 94025.
March 1—Application for Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship due to Grand Vice President of Alumnae.
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. J. Ross Henderson, 708 Deronshire House, Rideau Towers, Calgary 6, Alberta, Canada
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 not later than February 1—Elect Alumnae Club Rush Information Committee Chairman and appoint at least 2 other members to serve from February 20 to February 20 of following year.
 December 1 to March 30—Elect two members of the AAC to coordinate with the election of chapter officers. AAC members are to be installed when elected.
 February 20—Send name and address of Rush Information 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.
 April 1—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer ARROW.
 April 1—Send new officer list to Alumnae Province President and Central Office for Summer ARROW.
 May 20—Final deadline for new club officer list.
 June 1—Send letter with club news to Alumnae Club Editor for Winter ARROW.
 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, Director of Alumnae Programs, Alumnae Province President and Central Office.

TREASURER:

- Send national dues and receipts to *Central Office* and as collected throughout the year.
 May 20—*All*—dues and donations of funds should be mailed to Central Office by this date in order to count for current year
 Pi Beta Phi Settlement School (Arrowmont)
 Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund
 Holt House
 Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund
 Junior Group Scholarship
 Convention Hospitality Fund
 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. (Canadian clubs make separate checks.)
 Checks payable to Arrowcraft Shop are sent to Pi Beta Phi Arrowcraft Shop, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.
 June 30—Send Audits slips as directed.
 October 15—*Deadline* for filing Form 990 with Director of Internal Revenue for your district.

RUSH INFORMATION CHAIRMAN:

- Winter—Review with Rush Information Committee areas to be listed in Summer ARROW. Send any changes in club area listings to Central Office no later than March 15th.
 March 15—Send report to Director of Membership.
 November—Review with Rush Information Committee areas to be listed in Summer ARROW. Send any changes in club area listing to Central Office *no later* than March 15.
 November 15—Send report to Director of Membership.

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 of 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)

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FORMER MARRIED NAME (if applicable)

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City

State (Include Zip Code)

NEW ADDRESS

Street

City

State (Include Zip Code)

Chapter Date of Initiation

If you are now an officer in the Fraternity, please check and name:

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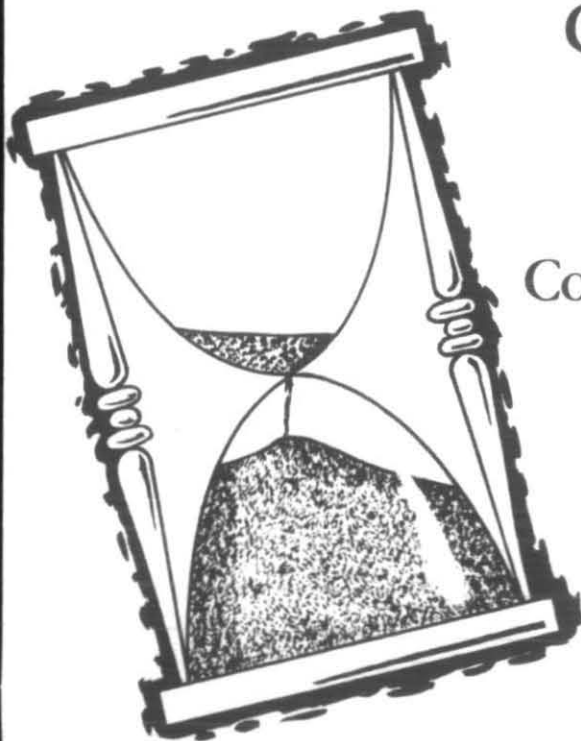
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