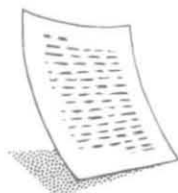


THE ARROW

OF PI BETA PHI

SPRING 1975





Dear Editor ...

They Say Thanks

We at Indiana Eta would like to express our sincere thanks for all the good wishes and support we received at our installation. We can never put into words what it meant to us to feel that Pi Phi everywhere were behind us as we began our new chapter. We will try our hardest to live up to the example set by all the chapters that have come before us, and look forward to the challenge that is ahead.

Indiana Eta Chapter
Fort Wayne, Indiana

As chairman for the Indiana Eta initiation-installation weekend, I cannot begin to express my gratitude to all of you who wrote or came to Fort Wayne to help make this a truly memorable time in our lives. A special thank you to our national officers: Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Hill, Julie Mendenhall, Mrs. Coenen, and Sharon Pierce, as well as our province officers and other counselors who shared this time with us. I wish all of you could know the love and dedication these women have for Pi Beta Phi. The fun and sparkle they share, as well as their capable leadership, is an inspiration to behold. Thank you for all the support you have given to Indiana Eta.

Patti Root Bash
Indiana Beta
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Help Needed

In the winter issue of The ARROW, it was mentioned that only three chapters in Pi Phi have won the Balfour Cup three years. As it happens Michigan Beta won the first Balfour Cup permanently back in the 1930s. I believe the winning years were 1929, 1930, 1931. We also won the Michigan Scholarship Cup the same three years. We weren't mentioned in the Balfour Cup article (Florida Beta Earns Balfour Cup Again, Winter, 1974).

Elise Ely Upham
Michigan Beta
Mt. Arlington, N.J.

→ Can anyone officially confirm this? We researched the article before writing it and "A Century of Friendship" lists Michigan Beta as Balfour Cup winners in 1929 and 1931, with no winner listed for 1930. msf

Wants More Info

I was just looking through my ARROW and I saw the Founders listed in the front. It occurred to me that all I, and I'm sure many others, know about the Founders is who they are.

This is just a suggestion, but I thought it would be fun to run a series on the Founders. Perhaps 3 or 4 at a time in an issue, and, therefore, cover them all in one year.

Linda Cullen Aimone
Montana Alpha
Roselle, Ill.

→ Thanks for an excellent idea! We've put it in our folder of articles to do as soon as possible. msf

A Personal Memory

When I read the In Memoriam entry in the fall ARROW for Eloise Glazner Hensley, it seemed too impersonal a way to say farewell to a woman for whom Pi Phi held such a special meaning.

Although she was initiated into the Oklahoma Beta chapter, most of her adult life was spent in Texas. When Texas Tech allowed colonization of Greek fraternities on its campus, Eloise Hensley was one of the dedicated Pi Phi alumnae who worked hard to change the local Ko Shari social club into the national Fraternity Pi Beta Phi. Pi Phi from that time will hold fond memories of Cooky-shines and executive board meetings at Mrs. Hensley's home. Even a "disappearing" pledge class was known to turn up there now and then.

Later, as province president, she extended the realm of "her girls" to include all of Texas and Oklahoma. To many of us, her grace, charm, and dignity were the epitome of the Pi Phi woman . . .

In later years Mrs. Hensley was no longer able to be as active in Pi Phi as she would have liked to be. When she moved to Houston she transferred her membership to the alumnae club there; and she continued to keep her Pi Phi affiliation active in her heart . . . Her special light is such an integral part of the happy memories of so many that it will not be extinguished for years to come.

Jene Glazner Waite
Texas Gamma
Winfield, Ill.

→ Would that we all could be remembered in such a happy way. msf

(I have) your letter . . . rejecting the obituary . . . prepared for my late wife Eleanor Marion Canby Fleming. To write that I am disappointed is to put it most mildly.

I note that you wish you had had the story about her while she was still living . . . but she was too modest . . . I had thought that her sisters in Pi Beta Phi would have liked to share in her accomplishments for our country—and for the sorority . . .

Robert J. Fleming, Jr.
Major General, U. S. Army (Ret.)
Menlo Park, Calif.

→ It is the policy of The ARROW to print obituaries of only those Pi Phis who have been national officers and/or widely known throughout the Fraternity. The following information should be noted here, however.

General Fleming's last government assignment, from 1962 to 1967, was as Governor of the Canal Zone and president of the Panama Canal Company. While in Panama, Eleanor Fleming, Colorado Alpha, worked continuously to further good feelings between the people of Panama and the people of the United States by promoting and developing a program of social welfare activities which extended to the most remote communities of the Republic. As a result, she received

THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

VOLUME 91

SPRING, 1975

NUMBER 3

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE

Founded



PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

1867

FOUNDERS OF THE FRATERNITY

Emma Brownlee Kilgore (1848-1924)
Margaret Campbell (1846-1936)
Libbie Brook Gaddis (1850-1933)
Ada Bruen Grier (1848-1924)
Clara Brownlee Hutchinson (1850-1931)
Fanny Whitenack Libbey (1848-1941)

Rosa Moore (1848-1924)
Jennie Nicol, M.D. (1845-1881)
Inez Smith Soule (1846-1941)
Fannie Thomson (1848-1868)
Jennie Horne Turnbull (1846-1932)
Nancy Black Wallace (1846-1918)

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Mo. 63105

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Arrow File and In Memoriam

Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 7730 Caron-
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COVER: The Greek system united as Pi Phi kidnapped fraternity and sorority presidents at West Virginia University and held them at broompoint. A \$10 ransom was collected from each and donated to the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund. See story, page 37. (photo by Art Jordon for *The Daily Athenaeum*)

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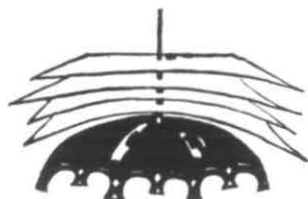
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off the *Arrow* hook

That bright red cover on the winter issue of *The ARROW* really did attract attention, and it may have caused a meeting between two Pi Phis in Bellevue, Washington, and the beginning of a new apartment house friendship. Sally Schulenburg tells of a letter she received from a 1910 Pi Phi whose friend, when she went down to pick up the Pi Phis mail, saw another *ARROW* in another box. When the friend was sent back, the second *ARROW* was gone, so a letter was written to Sally to find out who the other Pi Phi in the building was. Fortunately, Sally was able to find the name, a 1923 initiate, so perhaps the two are comparing notes right now!

Speaking of Sally, reminds us that we owe her son John a big thank you for the great photography work he did for the new Central Office story. He's been responsible for pictures in *The ARROW* before, but we don't think his talent has been properly acknowledged before. So John, we do appreciate your time and effort a whole heap!

Another interesting story comes to us via Betty Thorpe, Miami Convention Committee Chairman, about Leone Woodard, Convention Memorial Chairman. Leone's daughter, Susan, went blind her last year in high school. Leone read her through that, then through the four years at University of Miami. Susan's senior year she lived on campus. She graduated with an AB in English, magna cum laude. Her next year she attended Tulane, lived in an apartment alone, went to college by bus, and gained her Masters in Social Work. She now lives in Spartanburg, S.C., where she is working. Last winter she went to Colorado to learn to ski! Betty says, "Not only is she a remarkably independent girl, but I think her parents are extraordinary in their ability to make her so." We quite agree, and found this little insight most inspiring.

It is with regret that we must say goodbye, with generous thanks, to a member of our staff. Alumnae Club Letters Editor Lynn Fay has resigned and we do hate to lose her. She has done a stellar job on the letters last spring and in this issue and we do appreciate her efforts. We are happy to announce, however, that a new Letters Editor has been appointed. Lindsey Farnham Siegfried of Terrace Park, Ohio, has agreed to take over the job. You'll read all about her in the next issue of *The ARROW*, but a bit of advanced info is in order. Lindsey is an Ohio Beta with a degree in journalism. She's very active with her local alumnae club, and is a member of the Alumnae Committee for Continuing Education on the national level. We welcome Lindsey, and are looking forward to working with her on *The ARROW*.

Congratulations to Jane Stratton, president of Utah Alpha. Jane has been awarded a full tuition grant for her excellence in tennis—the first woman ever to receive an athletic scholarship at the University of Utah. Last summer she placed third in the nation at the National Collegiate Tennis Championships, was chosen one of the Outstanding College Athletes of America, and was invited to the Hall of Fame banquet in Los Angeles. In 1973 Jane was one of three U.S. women to travel to Russia for the World College Games in which she won a bronze medal for mixed doubles.

It's never happened before, to our knowledge, but we had so much interesting material submitted for this issue that we ran way over our 160-page limit! What to do? Our only solution was to eliminate the picture section for this issue. So, all the Campus Leaders and Campus Queens will be held over for the summer issue.

From *Pioneer Proverbs*—"If you think Twice before you speak Once, you will speak twice the better for it."

MSF

Welcome To Convention

The Doral Country Club in Miami, Florida, is a perfect spot for the Pi Beta Phi 50th Biennial Convention. The Convention Committee warmly welcomes you to this tropical holiday site to explore the "Wide, Wide World of Pi Phi."

There are tennis courts, golf courses, and an Olympic size pool waiting for you to enjoy. You can even water ski or ride horseback. But most of all, fellowship and fun await you!

Come on down and join us.

1975 Convention Committee

Betty Larzelere Thorpe—Convention Chairman

Mabel Bennett Griley—Hospitality Chairman

Celeste Dorney Singleton—Registration Chairman

Jane Rapp Dunker—Registration Chairman

Helpful Hints For Convention

NON-DELEGATE VISITORS ARE WELCOME—ALL WEEK OR FOR ONE DAY. COME!

Dress—white dress required by all Convention participants

casual wear

bathing suit—tennis or golf clothes

raincoat or umbrella

sweater or stole should air conditioning be too cold

long or short formal for Awards Banquet

Accessories—sun glasses

camera and film

tennis racquet or golf clubs

Your mailing address:

Your name

c/o Doral Country Club and Hotel

4400 N.W. 87th Avenue, Miami, Florida 33166

The Doral Country Club phone number is 1-305-592-2000

or 1-305-592-2015

Average temperatures during the week of June 22-27, 1974 were:

High 88°

Low 77°

Rainfall: Average .20

Available: Pro Shops and Tennis Shop

Boutique, drug store

Beauty salon (closed Sundays)

Health Spa—for massage, sauna, solarium

Transportation, Air/rail, reservations

Car rental

A special invitation to all Florida Pi Phis . . . Please join us at least one day . . . have a reunion!

Doral Country Club is west of the Palmetto Expressway . . . exit 36th street WEST. Surrounded by golf courses, tennis courts, and lakes. You will like it.

Everyone—PLAN TO ATTEND!

CONVENTION INFORMATION

The 50th Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity will be held at the Doral Country Club and Hotel, 4400 N.W. 87th Avenue, Miami, Florida 33166, from June 22 (Sunday) to June 27 (Friday), 1975.

Convention Committee

- Local Convention Chairman—Betty Larzelere Thorpe (Mrs. George W.) 660 Grand Concourse, Miami, Florida 33138
Hospitality Chairman—Mabel Bennett Griley (Mrs. Victor P.) 1674 Nocatee Drive, Miami, Florida 33133
Registration Co-Chairmen—Celeste Dorney Singleton (Mrs. J. B.) 6600 S.W. 79th Avenue, Miami, Florida 33143; & Jayne Rapp Dunker (Mrs. H. H.) 805 Paradiso Avenue, Coral Gables, Florida 33146
National Convention Guide—Jane Hammans Miller (Mrs. G. R.) 4815 Crestwood Drive, Little Rock, Arkansas 72207

Hotel Information

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

Single Room—\$38.25 per person, per day.

Double room—(with twin beds) \$27.50 per person, per day.

American Plan Rate begins with Dinner on Sunday, June 22, and ends with Breakfast on Friday morning, June 27, 1975.

Individual Meal Tickets

Will be available at the Registration Desk for Pi Phis who wish to attend certain meals, and for Pi Phis who are not guests at the hotel. Tickets must be purchased at least 24 hours prior to the time of the meal.

Breakfast—\$3.75; Luncheon—\$4.75; Dinner—\$7.00; Banquet—\$9.25. Prices include tax and tip.

Special Meal Events

Please check on the hotel reservation blank any special meal event that you are eligible to attend. If no check is made, your name will not be included on any of the special meals listed. All full time registrants attend all night-time meals.

Reception—June 22, 1975, 4:30 to 5:30 P.M. Hotel Main Lobby.

Dinner by Province—June 22, 7:00 P.M.

ABO-Chapter Service Award Breakfast—June 23, 7:30 A.M.—for all province and national ABO and Chapter Service Award winners.

Old Timers Luncheon—June 23, 12 noon—for all who are attending Convention for the third time or more.

Arrowmont Dinner—June 23, 6:30 P.M.

Canadian Breakfast—June 24, 7:30 A.M.—for all collegiate and alumnae members of Canadian chapters and others living in Canada.

Golden Arrow Luncheon—June 24, 12 noon—for all those who have been members of Pi Beta Phi for 50 years or more.

Dinner by Chapters—June 24, 6:30 P.M.—Historical Program to follow.

Pi Phi Sisters Breakfast—June 25, 7:30 A.M.—for all Pi Phi sisters attending Convention together.

Honorary Luncheon—June 25, 12 noon—for all members of Honorary groups such as Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board etc.

Songfest Dinner—June 25, 6:30 P.M.—will be held by pool, weather permitting, program to include Song Contest.

Mother-Daughter Luncheon—June 26, 12 noon—for all Pi Phi Mothers and Daughters attending Convention together.

Awards Banquet—June 26, 7:00 P.M.—for all registrants, and those purchasing individual Awards Banquet ticket.

Registration Information

Full Time Registration Fee—\$25.00 U. S. Currency, by May 21, 1975, no cancellations after June 7, 1975, except in case of emergency. Send payment with completed registration blanks to: Judy Dawson, Convention Travel Coordinator; P.O. Box 1248; Portland, Oregon 97201. Check made payable to Pi Beta Phi Convention. Payment of this registration fee is individual responsibility, not the responsibility of chapter or alumnae club.

Daily Registration Fee—\$6.00 per day, per person, meals not included. For those attending Convention on a part-time basis without hotel accommodation. Registration fee is required for all persons attending any meeting, workshop, or program. This fee to be paid at Convention.

Special Notice—Everyone must send reservation forms to Judy Dawson, Convention Travel Coordinator; P.O. Box 1248; Portland, Oregon 97201.

Transportation

Upon receipt of the completed registration blank supplied in the Winter and Spring issues of *The Arrow*, and the \$25.00 registration fee, all registrants will receive all necessary information concerning their flight schedules and their transportation to the Doral Country Club and Hotel from Miami International Airport. A Red Top limousine chit will be provided by the travel agent and the cost, \$2.85 round trip, will be added to your other costs. These will be listed in the reply and acknowledgment of receipt of your registration.

All officers and delegates (collegiate and alumnae) will use this limousine service. At the time of this writing, the cost of a taxi was \$7.00 plus tip from the airport to the Doral.

Participate Or Spectate At Doral Convention Hotel

The Doral Country Club in Miami, site of Pi Beta Phi's 50th Biennial Convention, is one of the largest and most complete semi-tropical resorts in the world.

It is located on 2400 acres of lush land, a sizeable portion of which is landscaped and continuously maintained with unique tropical plantings, trees, and flowers, and as such attracts a bewildering variety of natural wildlife.

For the sports minded, the Doral presents 81 holes of challenging golf (four 18-hole championship courses plus a par three 9 hole course). There are 19 tennis courts, many of them all weather. Naturally, there is an over-size swimming pool, complete with an enormous pool deck, fully furnished with comfortable outdoor furniture for sunning.

Horseback riding over miles of manicured trails, and water skiing is available. Fresh water fishing in Doral's seven lakes may attract others.

The Doral Country Club is also, as all the world is aware, the home of the famed Doral Eastern Open golf tournament each March. 1975 will mark the fourteenth time the top roster of PGA golf stars will compete over the infamous "Blue Monster" for the benefit of the American Cancer Society, and for a total players' purse of \$150,000. For golfers, male and female, it has become a status symbol to boast that they have played this most tricky and picturesque championship course.

There are no greens fees for guests of the Doral, nor are there any tennis court charges (except during the Christmas holiday season.) Lessons by top rated pros are available to guests. There is also an extensive driving range on the grounds to practice up after your pro lesson.

There are game rooms, plus equipment, for almost everything from chess to backgammon, plus trained social hostesses at your constant service.

With all this array, and more, it is easy to understand why the Doral Country Club has consistently won the prestigious Mobil Five Star Award for the last three years, the only such top award bestowed on any golf club in Dade County, Florida.



CONVENTION HOTEL & TRANSPORTATION RESERVATION FORM

All Pi Phis individually responsible for own registration fee.

Include check for Registration Fee: \$25.00
 Payable to Pi Beta Phi Convention
 No Later than May 21, 1975

Return to: Judy Dawson
 Convention Travel Coordinator
 P.O. Box 1248
 Portland, Oregon 97201

All rates are \$27.50 per day Full American Plan for double occupancy:
 \$38.25 for single. Rate includes 3% sales tax and 15% gratuity.

NAME
 Last First Maiden name, if married Husband's Initial

HOME ADDRESS
 Street & Number City State Zip

MODE OF TRANSPORTATION: Air Car Area Code-Phone #

Date Arriving From Alumnæ Province

Date Departing To Collegiate Province

Please mail ticket to: Title of Current Office Held

..... Collegiate Delegate

(home address if possible) Collegiate Alternate

..... Collegiate Visitor

..... Alumnæ Delegate

..... Alumnæ Alternate

..... Alumnæ Visitor

of Past Conventions Attended National Officer

..... National Director

If Past Nat'l. or Prov. Officer or Nat'l Comm., give Past Standing Committee

..... Province President

Title(s) A. Province President

All collegiate delegates are assigned roommates. All others check one of the following: Single (dependent upon availability) Twin

..... (Roommate preference) Name Address

I have no roommate To be assigned Desire non-smoking roommate

Chapter of Initiation Year

Alumnæ Club

IMPORTANT NOTE

Room and flight reservations will be made by Judy Dawson, Travel Coordinator. Acknowledgment and confirmation of reservations will be mailed to you upon receipt of reservation request. Reservations by May 21, 1975. No cancellations after June 7, 1975, except in case of emergency.

PLEASE CHECK MEALS YOU EXPECT TO ATTEND (explanation on pages 6 and 7.)

ABO-Chapter Service Award Breakfast	Mother-Daughter Luncheon
Canadian Breakfast	Dinner by Province
Pi Phi Sisters Breakfast	Dinner by Chapters
Old Timers Luncheon	Arrowmont Dinner
Golden Arrow Luncheon	Songfest Dinner
Honoraries Luncheon	Awards Banquet

Judy Dawson, Convention Travel Coordinator, of Portland, Oregon, will make all flight and room reservations for you. Your airline ticket will be bought for you at a reduced fare through a travel agency. Upon receipt of registration blank and the \$25.00 registration fee, acknowledgement and confirmation of reservation will be mailed to you. A check from you (or your chapter or alumnae club) covering cost of air fare, chit for limousine service, hotel room, and meal costs (\$27.50 per day FAP double, \$38.25 FAP single) should be returned by May 1, 1975 to Judy Dawson, Convention Travel Coordinator, P.O. Box 1248, Portland, Oregon 97201. Alumnae delegates will be reimbursed by the Fraternity at Convention if such is due you. You will receive your airline tickets and/or hotel voucher approximately 2 weeks prior to your listed departure date.

behind the scenes with . . .

Those Efficient Convention Chairmen

Staging a Pi Beta Phi Convention is a major undertaking, and no one knows that better than those who are directly involved. Convention planning begins nearly as soon as the preceding conclave ends, with conferences, trips to the site, and hundreds of letters and phone calls. As early as a year before the target date, province clubs begin making plans for their particular responsibilities.

Pi Phis in the Convention city really begin to buckle down as things move rapidly toward

the zero hour. Thus it is in Miami, Florida, where loyal alumnae are hard at work making certain that June 22-27, 1975, will be memorable days for all those Pi Phis attending the 50th Biennial Convention.

It has always been the practice to introduce Convention chairmen in the pages of *THE ARROW*, so the readers may know a bit about those behind-the-scenes hard workers. This time is no different!

WELCOME CHAIRMAN—Frances Dewell Bailey, Iowa Gamma . . . retired in 1967 from 29 years of teaching home economics . . . former president of chapter and Miami Alumnae Club . . . is a volunteer guide at Vizcaya . . . does needlecraft and hand printing . . . a widow . . . has a Miami attorney son and a Maryland Alpha daughter.

HOSTESS CHAIRMAN—Janice Stenson Goodman, Washington Gamma . . . born and grew up in Tacoma, Wash. . . after college worked as nursery school teacher for five years . . . executive director of Tacoma Council of Camp Fire Girls . . . worked in psychiatrist husband's office for many years . . . corresponding secretary of Miami Alumnae Club and has held other positions . . . one of founders of auxiliary to Florida Psychiatric Society and served as second state president . . . one 12½ year old daughter.

EXHIBITS CHAIRMAN—Alice Jones Brock, Arkansas Alpha . . . father was dean of Arts and Sciences at University of Arkansas . . . attended art school . . . worked 3 years in Boston . . . moved to Panama Canal Zone and worked for the Army as a draftsman and met husband there . . . he is VP of Marketing for National Air Lines . . . has been chairman of various Pi Phi committees . . . has donated her home for large affairs . . . three children . . . active in Miami Art Center . . . vice president of Mortar Board Alumnae at Univ. of Miami.

ACCOMPANIST—Linda Walter Wellenhofer, Florida Beta . . . graduated with degree in housing and interior design from School of Home Economics . . . after graduation worked in Washington on staff of Senator George Smathers . . . husband is a real estate broker . . . two children, 4 and 5 . . . is in decorating business now . . . active in the music program of her church . . . interested in sewing and gardening, skin diving and boating.

PHOTOGRAPHY CHAIRMAN—Dorothy Clune Brundage, Florida Alpha . . . grew up in Miami . . . graduated in English and music from Stetson . . . taught one year and now substitute teaches . . . married Pan American employee, spent four years in Panama and other places, finally returning to Miami . . . one son, a Florida Alpha daughter, five grandchildren . . . has been treasurer of Alumnae Club and is long time member of telephone committee . . . active in two music clubs, current president of one.

BOUTIQUE CHAIRMAN—Barbara Smith Zankl, Indiana Beta . . . English, French, and journalism triple major at Indiana University . . . Arbutus Queen in 1940 . . . husband is Purdue graduate who owns Miami Rivet Company . . . four daughters—one a Tri Delt and one a Delta Gamma . . . has been social chairman, recording secretary, corresponding secretary and president of Miami A.C. . . . was Girl Scout leader four different times, once for each daughter . . . loves homemaking and crafts.

(Continued on page 13)



Frances Dewell Bailey, Welcome Chairman; Janice Stenson Goodman, Hostess Chairman.



Alice Jones Brock, Exhibits.



Dorothy Clune Brundage, Photography; Barbara Smith Zankl, Boutique.



Elizabeth Baird Etter, Volunteers; Marion Williams Slocum, Censors; Mary Elizabeth Kirn Henrichs, Flowers & Gifts; Henrietta Byers Bilhorn, Publicity.



Karen Christiansen Davis, Pledging & Initiation; Katherine Rogers Wade, Convention Seating; Myra Burr Anderson, Transportation.

Right: Linda Walter Wellenhofer, Accompanist.



Virginia Prater Wooley, Arrowcraft Sales; Leone Walker Woodward, Memorial Services.



VOLUNTEERS CHAIRMAN—Elizabeth Baird Etter, Tennessee Alpha . . . B.A. from U.T. at Chattanooga, B.S. in Library Science from Emory . . . born and raised in Chattanooga . . . Navy wife for thirty years, living in Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and many places in U.S. . . . president and Convention delegate from chapter in 1931 . . . held many positions in Miami A.C. . . . husband is retired Navy captain . . . 2 daughters, one a South Carolina Alpha Pi Phi . . . enjoys gardening, decoupage, china painting.

CENSORS CHAIRMAN—Marion Williams Slocum, New York Alpha . . . born in New York state . . . went from there to California and now lives in Coral Gables . . . treasurer of Miami A.C. . . . member of Mayflower Descendants, Magna Carta, R.A.C., D.A.R., New England Colony Ancient and Honorable Artillery . . . president of several local groups . . . does needlepoint and knitting and interested in genealogy.

FLOWERS & GIFTS CHAIRMAN—Mary Elizabeth Kirn Henrichs, Ohio Delta . . . born and grew up in Lancaster, Ohio . . . attended Stevens College, Ohio Wesleyan, and received degree in Library Science at Western Reserve . . . was an Army librarian . . . has held several Miami A.C. offices including treasurer and president . . . is active in PTA and Panhellenic . . . enjoys golf, bridge, and biking . . . husband is a retired CPA . . . one son now in college . . . one daughter, Tri Delta at Emory, is now registered nurse in Tucson.

PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN—Henrietta Byers Bilhorn, Missouri Beta . . . has lived all over the country . . . president of Boulder (Colo.) Alumnae Club, and, currently, of Miami A.C. . . . president of House Corp at U. of Colorado . . . held state PTA offices in Colorado . . . Outstanding Woman in Dickinson, Texas, and president of League of Women Voters while there . . . president of AAUW in Salt Lake City . . . Cub Scout leader . . . Blue Bird leader . . . member of Board of Governors Houston area Camp Fire Girls . . . husband is program scientist . . . three teenagers, 2 boys, 1 girl . . . hobbies are gardening, boating, and water sports.

ARROWCRAFT SALES CHAIRMAN—Virginia Prater Woolley, Texas Alpha . . . lived in Texas from childhood till marriage . . . moved around with Eastern Airline until 1942 when family settled in Coral Gables . . . was Convention Guide in 1954 . . . has been club Settlement School chairman and held various other offices . . . sewing is her hobby . . . has North Carolina Alpha daughter, an ATO son and a Kappa Alpha son.

MEMORIAL SERVICE CHAIRMAN—Leone Walker Woodard, Arkansas Alpha . . . B.A. in English and taught high school English . . . was president of chapter and president of Miami A.C., is now first vice president . . . is active in church, Panhellenic, and a civic volunteer . . . enjoys reading, bridge, sewing, knitting . . . husband is retired after a merchandising career . . . 1 son, 1 daughter, 2 grandchildren.

PLEDGING AND INITIATION CHAIRMAN—Karen Christiansen Davis, Tennessee Beta . . . born in Cleveland, spent early years in River Forest, Ill., moved to Coral Gables . . . was administrative assistant to reservations manager of Delta Air Lines in Miami for 7 years . . . married a manufacturer and lives in Miami Shores . . . has been corresponding and recording secretary and recommendations chairman of Miami A.C. . . . is a member of Opera Guild and DAR . . . is known for knitting dresses, suits, and pantsuits . . . three very young children—5½, 3½, and 2 years old.

SEATING CHAIRMAN—Katherine Rogers Wade, Florida Beta . . . born in Perry, Ga., grew up in Miami and lived there ever since . . . worked as secretary for two years until married, then assisted husband in his appliance service business . . . has served Miami club in various capacities—rush chairman for several years, Settlement School chairman, secretary, and other positions . . . active in Baptist Church and Sunday School . . . civic volunteer on fund drives . . . claims bridge as her hobby . . . two Kappa Alpha sons, one Florida Beta Pi Phi daughter.

TRANSPORTATION CHAIRMAN—Myra Burr Anderson, Florida Beta . . . B.S. in education and physical education . . . taught phys. ed. at Florida State College for Women (now FSU) and

(Continued on next page)

See You In Miami—

June 22—June 27



Summertime means funtime in Miami as this idyllic scene at Cape Florida beach, just minutes from downtown, depicts. The abandoned lighthouse is a relic of Miami's past when lookouts were posted to warn of pirate invasions.

An Italian Palazzo only minutes from the heart of Miami is Vizcaya, the Dade County Art Museum. Begun by International Harvester magnate, James Deering, in 1914, the 70-room mansion contains priceless art and furnishings from 16-18th century Europe and took five years to complete. Thirty acres of gardens include the finest formal garden in the country.



City of Miami skyline. (Photos courtesy of Miami-Metro Department of Publicity & Tourism)



behind the scenes . . .

(Continued from page 13)

in Key West junior high school . . . born in Lemon City, grew up in Tallahassee, moved to Miami after marriage . . . husband is an attorney . . . was Florida Beta president and president of Miami A.C. . . . community service includes PTA, Travelers Aid, Home Service of American Red Cross during WWII . . . member of Miami Music Club . . . two daughters, one a Chi Omega . . . nine grandchildren.

Post-Convention Tours Planned

If the trip to Miami for Convention doesn't satisfy the travel urge of delegates and visitors, three post-Convention tour options are available to Pi Phis. A "flyer" will be sent with the Convention registration confirmation. A brief description of the tours follows:

#1—Nassau, June 27-29, 1975. Single, \$59 per person plus hotel tax. Twin, \$37 per person plus hotel tax. Includes two nights accommodation at Holiday Inn of Paradise Island, round trip transfers, services of tour operator at hotel for optional sightseeing. Not included: gratuities, meals, optional sightseeing, air fare from Miami to Nassau (\$60 round trip per person or less).

#2—Norwegian Caribbean Cruise on M/S Starward, June 28-July 5, 1975. Twin accommodations \$470 per person. Leaves from and returns to Miami, visiting ports of Port au Prince, Haiti; Port Antonio, Jamaica; Montego Bay, Jamaica; Nassau, Bahamas. Cabins are all outside with twin beds, private shower and toilet.

#3—Windjammer Cruise on the "Fantome" to the Bahama Out Islands, July 1-6, 1975. Bachelorette quarters \$265 per person, twin cabins \$295 per person. The *Fantome* will cruise to Nassau, Eleuthera, Abaco, Gorda Cay, Moors Island, and Freeport. There are two bachelorette quarters (6 berths each and private facilities) and three twin cabins (2 berths, private facilities). This cruise leaves either from Nassau or Freeport so an additional air fare of approximately \$60 is required.

Free Time Scheduled Wednesday Afternoon

Many Pi Phis in attendance on June 25, 1975, at the Convention in Miami, Fla., will have Wednesday afternoon free from meetings and planned activities. Lunch will be served at 12 noon to all registered persons at the Doral Country Club and Hotel. Dinner will be served at 6:30 P.M. that evening by the pool.

Two workshops have been scheduled, however, for those who are interested. The first workshop will be available for all those delegates interested in alumnæ advisory committee activities. The second workshop will concern house corporation, Central Office, and chapter finance.

The Convention committee has not made particular plans for sight-seeing trips for that free afternoon, but the Doral will have a desk in the lobby all during the Convention with tour information and arrangement schedules and prices. Shopping trips to nearby shopping centers can be arranged if enough delegates are interested and indicate this interest to the travel desk.

The Doral Country Club and Hotel has much to offer the recreation minded Pi Phi, as described in the story on page 8.

So whatever the desire—shopping, swimming, touring, golfing, riding workshops, or just relaxing in the sun—Wednesday afternoon is the delegate's own.

It's Not Too Late TO NOMINATE

Send recommendations for National and Province Officers

to

Mrs. Thomas H. Lafon
7045 Maryland Avenue
St. Louis, Mo. 63130



Pi Phi VIPs who attended the installation included Julie Mendenhall, NPC Delegate; Mary Ann Olinger, Theta Province President; Janet Thornton, Theta Alumnae Province President; Elizabeth Hill, Grand Corresponding Secretary, and Elizabeth Orr, Grand President.



The great big arrow matches the great big smiles on the faces of Linda Eloph, President of Indiana Eta; Ann Goodnight, Resident Graduate Counselor; Sharon Smith Pierce, Director of Panhellenics; and Kay Baker, Fort Wayne Alumnae Club President.

Pi Beta Phi's newest actives, sisters of Indiana Eta, pose for posterity following the installation of the chapter.



Indiana Eta Installed As Newest Chapter In Pi Phi Roster

by PATTI ROOT BASH, *Fort Wayne A.C.*

From Illinois Alpha to Indiana Eta . . . the flame of friendship has extended to the newest chapter of Pi Beta Phi. It all began on April 22, 1974, when nineteen girls were pledged to Pi Beta Phi at the Indiana Purdue University Regional Campus in Fort Wayne, Ind. Then on the weekend of October 25-27 our dreams came true.

The weekend began on Friday evening with the pledging of honor initiate, Phyllis Florea, and two local Kappa Delta Theta alumnae. This was followed by a cooky-shine and a "pink party." On Saturday sixteen women were initiated into Pi Beta Phi and Indiana Eta became a reality. Patti Root Bash, general chairman of the weekend, was toastmistress for the banquet Saturday evening. Amid the tears of joy of our new actives, national and province officers, alumnae and collegiate Pi Phis, we felt the bonds of wine and blue encircle us all.

On Sunday a model meeting was conducted at Indiana Purdue University by Sharon Smith Pierce, Director of Panhellenics and a member of our alumnae club.

The weekend ended with a lovely reception held in the Student Union Building. Friends, relatives, and faculty were greeted and introduced to the new initiates.

We were honored to have with us for the weekend: Grand President, Elizabeth Orr; Grand Corresponding Secretary, Elizabeth Hill; Grand Treasurer, Orpha Coenen; National Panhellenic Conference Delegate Julie Mendenhall; Counselors Mary Wilcynski, Jan Coates, Ann Goodnight, and Pam Martin; Alumnae Province President Janet Thornton; and Theta Province President Mary Ann Olinger.

This weekend of weekends will long live in our hearts. We belong to a Fraternity so wonderful and beautiful. We are fortunate indeed to have felt the flame of Pi Phi friendship and love. Our thanks to all who helped make our dream come true.

It Was A Dream Come True

by CINDY LICHTENSTEIGER, *Indiana Eta*

Once upon a time (the spring of 1973 to be exact) there was a local sorority in Ft. Wayne, Indiana. They were the Kappa Delta Thetas of the Indiana University-Purdue regional campus.

One day, the president of this sorority called the president of the Ft. Wayne Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi.

Sometimes it seemed as though this dream was marked by waiting, waiting, waiting . . . waiting to be accepted by Grand Council, waiting to be pledged and to become a colony, waiting anxiously as pledges to become initiated, and finally waiting for the colony to be installed as a chapter.

Pi Phis from "ocean to ocean" gathered to make this fantasy a reality. Grand President Mrs. Orr, Grand Treasurer Mrs. Coenen, Grand Secretary Mrs. Hill, National Panhellenic Delegate Mrs. Mendenhall, Province President Mrs. Olinger, Alumnae Province President Mrs. Thornton, and Mrs. Pierce, Director of Panhellenics, all came to Ft. Wayne. Also present were the three Resident Graduate Counselors, Pam Martin, Mary Wilcynski, and Ann Goodnight, and one Traveling Graduate Counselor, Jan Coates. Other Indiana chapters showed their support by sending representatives. Letters, gifts, and telegrams arrived from all parts of the United States to make the day even more special for the soon-to-be initiates.

The new Pi Phis felt as though they were truly in a fairy tale. It started Friday with a beautiful "pink party" and inspirational cookie shine.

Saturday, October 26, 1974, the dream came true. The former Kappa Delta Thetas became the youngest chapter of Pi Beta Phi—Indiana Eta.

A Busy Year

Indiana Eta has been very busy since our very first pledging in April. After our summer vacation, we moved into a grand old house. It was furnished elegantly by our alumnae club, and seven of the girls live in it, while the rest of the girls have parlor privileges.

We pledged 14 fantastic girls in September and the fact that it was held in our very own Pi Phi house made it unique for us. As soon as

that was over, we were asked to volunteer for the West Central neighborhood project in Fort Wayne. West Central is a tutoring program in an underprivileged area of town.

The came our really big event of the whole year! The installation of our colony, and the initiation of our original pledges! We were in awe the whole weekend, our new pledges were fantastic, and Mrs. Orr left a beautiful impression on all of us. Sunday morning, after the initiation, we held an open house for all of our local and national officers, and everyone got to meet Freckles, our energetic Pi Phi pup. A great inspiration to all of us was our distinguished Golden Arrow Pi Phis, Mrs. Abbott.

Before we knew it, Christmas was upon us, and with it came our Christmas projects. First of all, we trimmed a Christmas tree in the Student Union with the Delta Gammas. This was the first year there had ever been a tree in the Union and it was beautiful. The two sororities also joined to ride an exercise bicycle in a shopping mall to raise money for a needy family. It was part of a community project, sponsored by a local radio station, called "Penny Pitch."

The big event of January was Penny Carnival. Underprivileged children were treated to a carnival with booths from student organizations. Profits went to the State school. Our booth was called "At the Fair" and the Pi Phi seemed to have as much fun as the children did.

Pi Phi in Ft. Wayne worked hard on a Valentines Day formal sponsored by Panhel-

(Continued on page 18)

Grand Treasurer Orpha Coenen presents a silver tray to Linda Eloph while AAC Chairman Sydnie Kampschroeder looks on.



Fraternity Sees Further Expansion

by LINDA LANE JOHNSON, Charlottesville A.C.

Fourteen young women at the University of Virginia have been pledged to Pi Beta Phi.

The pledging ceremony was held on Thursday, November 14, 1974, at the home of Clara Hall Sipherd, a member of the new local alumnae club, and a former national director.

Pi Phi has settled on the University of Virginia campus largely because of the work of Cindi Gatton, Rockford, Ill., one of the new pledges. When she arrived at the university last year, Cindi found only one national women's sorority since the university had been a men's school until 1969. Impressed with Pi Phi's reputation, Cindi wrote to Elizabeth Frushour Hill, Grand Corresponding Secretary, about beginning a chapter.

It was Cindi's understanding, however, that before a sorority could become national it must be a local sorority for one year. The name Epsilon Pi Phi was chosen, and several girls were pledged to the local group last September. Members of the Charlottesville Alumnae Club and actives from the College of William and Mary and Duke University helped with rush.

In late October, the university's policy was redefined concerning national sororities, and the girls of Epsilon Pi Phi were allowed to be pledged to Pi Beta Phi.

Attending the pledging ceremony were Mrs. Hill, Grand President Emeritus Marianne Reid Wild, Alumnae Province President Phyllis Foster Parker, and two girls each from Virginia Gamma and North Carolina Beta.

After the ceremony, a dinner for the pledges and alumnae was held in the Sipherd home, hosted by Pi Phi "chefs," Mr. Sipherd and houseguest Mr. Woods, who, with his Pi Phi wife, was visiting the Sipherds. Alumnae club members furnished the food. The informal dinner allowed everyone to circulate freely, meeting the members of the alumnae club as well as the pledges.

Pledges are as follows: Cheryl Clemens, Newport News, Va.; Cindi Gatton, Rockford, Ill.; Mary Ellen Gayette, Arlington, Va.; Janie Gray, Virginia Beach, Fla.; Debbie Hoffman, Alexandria, Va.; Pemberton Lewis, Culpepper, Va.; Terry Link, Alexandria, Va.; Diane Schaller, Sherborn, Mass.; Lisa Schellin, McLean, Pa.; Kathy Springle, Chesapeake, Va.;



Pledged to Virginia Epsilon Colony last November were: Bottom row—Pam Lewis, Dana Teitelman, Debbie Hoffman, Janie Gray. Middle row: Mary Ellen Goyette, Cindi Gatton, Cheryl Clemens, Terry Link. Top row: Lisa Schellin, Diane Schaler, Janet Steck, Kathy Springle, Gale Stevens.

Janet Steck, Gale Stevens, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Dana Teitelman, Norfolk, Va.; and Debbie Willey, Springfield, Va.

Carolyn Houpt, Minnesota Alpha, has been named graduate counselor for the fledgling chapter. Arriving the week before winter term, she moved into an apartment next to the University campus, and spent the week meeting Pi Phi alumnae.

The weekend of April 11, 12, 13, has been set for the installation of Virginia Epsilon and initiation of its charter members.

Dream Come True . . .

(Continued from page 17)

lenic Council. It was the first campus-wide formal in four years—sororities are making their mark! Panhellenic also sponsored a 50s party for the campus.

Maybe most important, we had the chance to thank our wonderful alums. We held a party in their honor with skits and a special song written just for them.

Our first year as Pi Phis has been an exciting one. We certainly look forward to many more of the same. We've only just begun!

C.O. Moves To Larger Quarters

by SALLY PERRY SCHULENBURG

Director, Central Office

On Monday, April 1, 1974, your Central Office opened in its new quarters—the ninth location it has had since its establishment by the 1925 Convention as a "central record and supply office." Most of those moves, from the beginning when the office was in the Cataloguer's home, have been made to acquire more space—and this last one was no exception. Grand Council voted that Central Office become the repository for the archives of the Fraternity. No extra space was available in our previous building, so we took advantage of having to move to acquire space which was specifically set up for our needs. Moving an office (even only a block, as in this case) is a chore which is not recommended. Now that things have calmed down, we wish more Pi Pish would take a tour of our new office. Although we now have seven full-time and four part-time people, and the work has expanded

greatly, the original title would still hold—and Mabel Scott Brown, who was the Cataloguer in 1925 and who started this office, would recognize our various functions if she were to join you.

As you come in, you'll be greeted by our bookkeeper, Bette Punshon. In the beginning, the only money Central Office collected was in payment for the supplies it sold. (The 1925 Convention had voted that a charge be made for duplicate supplies "when made necessary by carelessness on the part of chapter officers.") Over the years, however, we have become the collection agency for the Fraternity. Mrs. Brown's report of the first year, 1926,

Molly Cressor, top, 1973-74 Traveling Graduate Counselor, rests from her box-packing before the big move. Sharon Hamel, bottom, corresponds with a club magazine chairman.

Bette Punshon, top, Receptionist, pauses to greet a visitor. Dorothy Campbell, bottom, Financial Director, in her office.



lists total receipts of \$2,100. Now a morning's mail containing checks totaling that amount is by no means an unusual one. If you have sent a check to Central Office, Bette has receipted it—and if you've received a bill from us, she has sent it. She also acts as receptionist and answers the phone, but the Grand Treasurer will attest that the money always balances!

After you pass the reception area and the divider filled with chapter and numerical membership lists, the first thing you will see is the Magazine Agency desk, presided over by Sharon Taylor Hamel, Indiana Delta. In 1926 the Agency was run from a Pi Phi's home, but the function was the same. All profits went to Settlement School (Arrowmont)—and Sharon would recognize the appeal made in 1926 to each Pi Phi, asking that she buy just one magazine a year from the Agency.

Around the corner is something which would be entirely new to Mrs. Brown—our chapter accounting department. The first year of Central Office coincided with the first year when chapters were required to use a Uniform Accounting System of the Fraternity, then the Busy System. At that time the National Supervisor of Chapter Accounting did her supervision from her home. Now, our Financial Director is Dorothy Mayne Campbell, Missouri Beta. She is responsible for the payroll for our office and for the employees in Gatlinburg and for all the records that the federal, state and city governments require these days, in addition to the chapter accounting. Chapter treasurers send financial reports each month. The two chapter accounting clerks, Becky Hedman and Jill Deramus, Dean, Arizona Alpha, audit each report and prepare it

Caroline Barrere and Pat McDonough in front of some of the membership and jewelry files.



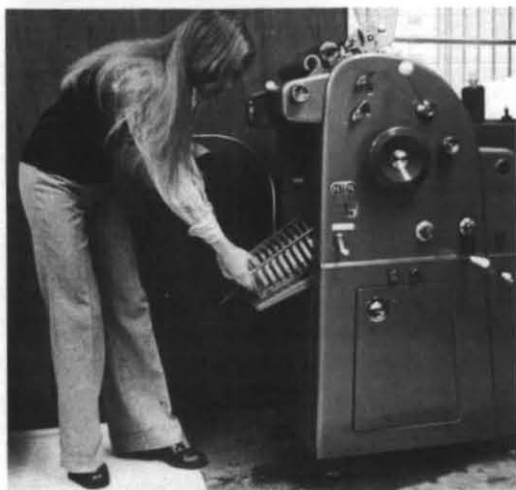
Becky Hedman looks up from a desk covered with IBM sheets, canceled checks, and receipts.

for keypunching. The resulting reports, with their transactions, comparisons with budgets, and accounts receivable lists, give a detailed picture of the financial status of each chapter.

The next desks, belonging to Caroline Barrere, Missouri Beta, who is Assistant Director, and Pat McDonough, would probably be welcome to Mrs. Brown as a return to somewhat familiar territory. Miss Barrere is in charge of membership, which was Mrs. Brown's main function as cataloguer. The old reports mention nothing about records of pledges, but I know Mrs. Brown would be as delighted as we are with our new lateral file for the pledge records, kept by Pat. There is a card for every pledge, with information as to dates, fees received, etc.—2,903 cards made up last year.

Madeleine Lafon, working on name and address changes, about to pull a microfiche card and insert it in the viewer at right.





Devon Dietmeyer collects the finished product coming off the offset press.

Once a pledge is initiated we can leave the cards and put her record in our master membership file, which is kept on IBM tape. There are over 110,000 names on this tape, and keeping the record as up to date as possible is a constant job here. It is difficult to imagine how we would get along if we had to go back to a card file like the one set up by Mrs. Brown. For her 1925 membership report she actually counted the cards—and there were 15,728 of them then! To get statistics on different categories, which the computer prints out automatically, she wrote the chapter secretaries, and they counted *their* cards. Currently we print lists of all the members of each chapter (which are sent to the chapters twice a year) all the members of each club area (which are sent to the clubs once a year) and the members of the Order of the Golden Arrow.

Our newest addition is the microfiche machine operated by Madeleine Closs Lafon, Missouri Beta, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, who helps us part time with membership. Our maiden name list and our alphabetical present-name listing are now on microfiche cards. Instead of having 13 books for our alphabetical listing, there are 34 cards. The microfiche has been a real boon, saving paper, space, a lot of lifting, and even some money!

Of course, any computer program is only as good as the information fed into it—and I can sympathize with Mrs. Brown's 1926 appeal for data. We really appreciate name and



Devon pulls a numbered box containing important papers off a shelf in the stock room.

address changes sent in by Pi Phi themselves, as well as list corrections from clubs and chapters. The data received from the Post Office, while voluminous (over 2,000 changes from each ARROW) is not always accurate. We update five times a year (four magazines and one general mailing to alumnae) and the labels are printed at the same time by the computer. I'm sure the Editor will agree with me that we wouldn't want to go back to the 1926 practice of having the Circulation Manager for The ARROW working out of her home and the Cataloguer keeping membership lists in the office.

There are two other functions of the membership department which were not part of Mrs. Brown's office: checking the Rush Information Forms sent in by chapters and handling the Fraternity jewelry. The Grand Treasurer took care of the jewelry orders in 1925, but with increasing numbers, taxes, gold surcharges, etc. we wouldn't want to ask her to do it now. We have tried to keep costs down and simplify procedures, first by stocking pins here, and secondly by this year's new procedure of sending automatically a plain badge

of heavy Balclad gold plate to each initiate, thus cutting down on the special orders.

There is one more desk in the main office, and Mrs. Brown would understand why it is usually vacant. It belongs to Devon Dietmeyer, who handles the printing and sending out of supplies. After she opens the mail each morning, Devon retires to the stock room to fill the orders that have been received that day. With the move, we were able to organize the stock room on what we hope is a more efficient basis, but we have always sent almost all of our supply orders the day we receive them. Devon also spends a great deal of time in the work room, where her offset press, paper, supplies, and master-maker are kept. She prints the great majority of the pieces of paper that are sent out from this office—and there are a great many. Mrs. Brown, I know, would appreciate having the offset press instead of a hand-cranked mimeograph machine, plus the copy machine (which we all use), the electric collator, and the electric stapler and folder. There are times before a large mailing when this room is a real assembly line.

And now you must see the main reason for our move—the archives room, now known as the Amy Burnham Onken Memorial Room. We started with four bare walls, and the committee headed by Helen Deppe Vollmar, Missouri Beta, has created a lovely room in memory of Miss Onken. The Grand Council likes the chandelier, table and captain's chairs, as you can see by a look at their faces. The archives arrived in the early fall from the



Sally Schulenburg, Pi Phi's efficient Director of Central Office, checks off another completed task in her busy day.

home of Jean Orr Donaldson, Director of National Archives. The delivery man was somewhat nonplussed when he brought 15 boxes into the room, and we didn't even tell him of the valuable (and sometimes odd-shaped) things that were to arrive later in the trunk of the Donaldson's car. Ruth Martin Carpenter, Illinois Zeta, has taken over as Archivist. She has arranged all the material in the new lateral file cabinets and is ready and waiting to answer any requests that you may

(Continued on page 44)

Grand Council inaugurated the new Amy Burnham Onken Memorial Room when they met in October, 1974. Seated: Evelyn Kyle, Elizabeth Orr, Freda Schuyler. Standing: Elizabeth Hill, Sarah Hunt, Orpha Coenen, Julie Mendenhall.



Parliamentarian Named For Convention

"The more I study parliamentary procedure the more convinced I am of its importance," says Carrie-Mae MacNair Blount of Albuquerque, N.M.

That is one of the reasons Carrie-Mae has been appointed official parliamentarian for the 1974 Pi Phi Convention. A Maryland Alpha initiate, Mrs. Blount has been active in parliamentary circles as well as in Pi Phi work. She's been a member of the Albuquerque Parliamentarian Unit for 5 years and attended the National Parliamentarian Convention in New Orleans in 1973. She also is a registered parliamentarian, and she'll be quick to tell you that her Certificate number is 937!

"Our time is precious, and a well run meeting can make us feel our time was well spent," says the expert. "Nothing can be more upsetting than a poorly planned meeting in which nothing was accomplished."

Mrs. Blount has had ample opportunity to put her convictions and training to good use in her various civic activities. She's a past president of the Albuquerque Alumnae Club and has been an AAC member; she's served on the YWCA Board, Girl Scout Council and the Council Board, and is a member of the Junior League. She is currently serving the Economic Opportunity Board in Bernalillo County, N.M., as their parliamentarian.



There are three Blount children—Susan, 18, Larry, 16, and Holly, 14, and one Blount husband, Robert—age undisclosed.

Carrie-Mae adds, "Another reason that parliamentary procedure is an important tool is that groups are not as homogeneous anymore; more ideas, more opinions, and more vocal members make it necessary that we respect all and come to the best decisions possible for the good of the group and the purpose of the organization. Therefore, parliamentary procedure is not only important for the presiding officer but for the membership as well."

(Continued on page 86)

Nearly 100 guests attended the annual Mother-Daughter Coffee, held in December at the home of Gerry Odom Minning, second from left above, in Scottsdale, Ariz. Seen chatting at the holiday coffee are Sherri Smith, Arizona Beta, Mrs. Minning, Elizabeth Jordan Holman, and Sally Minning. The coffee is a traditional activity of the Phoenix Alumnae Club.



Greek Week Is Well-Planned Effort

by PAM RUDY, *Ohio Alpha*

After six months of analyzing, planning, and arranging, Greek Week '74 happened just as planned. Last winter Katie Richardson, Ohio Alpha, was elected all-campus co-chairman of Greek Week. Her co-chairman was James Karikas, president of Beta Theta Pi. Together they organized and began working on one of the Greeks biggest events.



Greek Week at Ohio University was co-chaired by Katie Richardson, Ohio Alpha, and James Karikas, Beta Theta Pi.

The first event in Greek Week '74 was a movie sponsored by the executive committee. It was Greek supported and the profits were used to finance the rest of the week. Thursday night they held the annual get-together and it was a big success as far as uniting the houses. Friday night a bonfire was held at our football stadium to excite the campus for our first game of the year. At the game, Greeks appeared with banners in hand and cheered the Bobcats to a thrilling victory.

Sunday was the last day of Greek Week but was the most fun. We held the olympic games between the chapters for prizes. Our chapter received the award for spirit, number, and unity.



Four Montana Alpha Pi Phi, all sophomores, were football cheerleaders at Montana State University last fall. Exhibiting their spirit are Sandy Krause, top; Wendy Headapohl, middle left; Rita Etchart, middle right; and Linda Killion, lower right. Wendy was also named Montana State's Homecoming Queen.

Scholarship Trust Fund Honors Loyal Alumna

James K. Gregory, Fayetteville, Ark., for the purpose of perpetuating the memory of his wife and her devotion to Arkansas Alpha and to the entire Pi Beta Phi sisterhood, has set up the Mary Campbell Gregory Scholarship Fund.

This Trust consists initially of a gift from Mr. Gregory of a Certificate of Deposit for \$50,000.00 and may be increased by additional gifts from him and others desiring to make contributions to the Trust.

The Fund will be administered by three trustees who shall be selected from alumnae members of Arkansas Alpha of Pi Beta Phi.

Income from the Trust will be used to provide scholarships for a maximum of \$1000 each to deserving members or pledges of Arkansas Alpha, who can demonstrate a need for financial assistance to continue as students at the University of Arkansas.

At the Pi Beta Phi State Day in Little Rock in 1961, Mr. Gregory was made the Official Brother of Arkansas Alpha and the chapter presented him with a brother's pin. He has assisted Mrs. Gregory in all of her efforts in support of the chapter. Although she is physically unable to continue working actively with the chapter, she never ceases to indicate her love for it and Pi Phi.

Houston Editor Earns Merit Award

by JEANNE RICHEY AMACKER, *Houston A.C.*

Mrs. Charles Wynn Barnes, also known as Marguerite Johnston, associate editor of the *Houston Post's* editorial page, received the Bronze Key Award of the National Council on Alcoholism last September in Houston, Texas. She has served on the Advisory Board of the Houston Council on Alcoholism and won the first annual award of merit from the Houston Committee of Alcoholism in 1956. She has written many articles on alcoholism and has been given both local and national awards for her excellence in this field.

Marguerite Johnston, Alabama Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, and member of the Houston Press Club, is well known as an author, lecturer, and journalist.

Beginning as a news reporter on the *Birmingham (Ala.) News* in 1939, she became the Washington, D.C. correspondent for the *Birmingham News*, *Birmingham Age-Herald*, and the *London Daily Mirror*.

In 1947, she began her career with the *Houston Post*. Her column ranged widely from international affairs and travel to small domestic comedy inspired by her four children, Susan, Patricia, Steven, and Polly. With her journalistic expertise, she pioneered in many fields before they became publicly well known, accepted, and popular.

In the late 1940s, she was writing on population control. She served on the Board of Planned Parenthood in 1953-55. In 1968, the Planned Parenthood Center of Houston honored her with the Agnes Carter Nelms Award for her efforts to dispel some of the ignorance and prejudice about family planning. The award had only been given three times in thirty-three years.

In the early 1950s, she was writing about the value of seat belts which were rarely in use at that time. In 1960, she was awarded a Certificate of Merit from the Gulf Coast Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers.

She wrote warnings against pollution before Houston as a city became polluted in air and water.

She has served on the Board of Directors of the Texas Bill of Rights Foundation 1962-64. She has been honored many times for her



Marguerite Johnston, left, associate editor of *The Houston Post's* editorial page, with Alva Carlton and Mrs. Edwin R. Brown, board members of the Houston Regional Council on Alcoholism. (© The Houston Post Co.)

interest and editorials on education.

Her first book, "Public Manners," was published in 1957. In 1964, her second book, "A Happy Worldly Abode," chronicled the history of the Christ Church Cathedral in Houston on its 125th anniversary.

Marguerite Johnston was honored many times by her fellow journalists. In 1954, she was the recipient of the Theta Sigma Phi Headliner Award.

In 1965, she was a delegate to the Asian-American Women Journalists Conference in Honolulu.

In 1969, she was a delegate to the First World Conference of Women Journalists in Mexico City.

At a time when many women are pondering the merits of a career versus a home and family life, Marguerite Johnston has proved that a woman can be successful at both.

Head Homecoming Fun

Three Kentucky Beta Pi Phis were quite busy last fall, working to make homecoming this year the best ever. Linda Begley was homecoming chairman and she, along with Rae Wohlhueter, pep rally chairman, and Debi Carey, who was in charge of the parade, did a fantastic job. To top off their achievements Pi Phi won the trophy for the best float.



Fay Martin Gross

Fay Martin Gross, Grand Secretary of Pi Beta Phi from 1964 to 1971, died December 19, 1974, following a lengthy illness.

Statistics seem too impersonal to record as one recalls memories of a dear friend. Yet statistics are important, for Pi Beta Phi was second only to Fay's family in her lifetime. She was initiated into Illinois Zeta in 1922 and for the next fifty years devoted much of her time to our Fraternity. Fay was a long-time member of two alumnae clubs—the Hinsdale Township (Ill.) Alumnae Club and the West Suburban Club, of which she was president for many years. In 1956 she was elected province president for the Illinois chapters. For eight years she exerted her salty leadership and loving influence upon the several college generations of chapter members, officers and alumnae advisors.

Fay was elected Grand Secretary in 1964, a time when various campus problems were causing great concern to the fraternity world. Her practical approach and outspoken opinions tempered with compassionate judgment and dry humor assisted immeasurably in many of the different Grand Council decisions during the turbulent sixties.

Her unswerving loyalty to Pi Beta Phi goals and to her co-workers is a bright memory, but there is a kaleidoscope of lighter, more personal, scenes: the turkey boxes she used for outdated file material which she deemed "historical but too expensive for file cases"; her beautiful precise lined handwriting reserved for special announcements; the pictures, newspaper clippings, book reviews, recipes, and candy which she brought for after-hours Grand Council "good faith" sessions and cooky-shines; her lively memory and her talent as a raconteur; her enjoyment of good food and good conversation anywhere and anytime; her spontaneous and sincere delight in the successes and honors of chapters and her friends.

To the many of us who were privileged to serve with Fay and to have her as our friend, she truly will ever represent the esoteric meaning of Pi Beta Phi.

DOROTHY WEAVER MORGAN
Past Grand President

Entertain Faculty Families For Tea

November 24 was the date of New York Gamma's second annual Faculty Tea. Approximately seventy-five faculty members and their families attended. Sisters and pledges had been busy the week before, with all interested making their own specialty for dessert.

All of New York Gamma feels that the Faculty Tea is an enjoyable and informative event. Judging from faculty comments they seem to enjoy the time as much as the chapter does.

Trim Ideas Gain Trip For Designer

The Talon Company, known nationally for their trims and zippers, presented a project for home economics classes at Florida State University. The project was to design new and interesting ideas for their use of trims on commercially used patterns. Out of the 200 ideas sent in, 20 girls' designs were chosen, including two from Florida Beta's Betsy Bridges. Betsy constructed both garments and was flown to Miami where they were modeled before the Talon Company judges in February at a fashion show and banquet.

News of

Arrowmont

the craft school

the cottage industry



The Great Smoky Mountains
Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738

Edited by ELEANOR BUSHNELL LEHNER
Board of Governors

Helen Deppe Vollmar of St. Louis, current chairman of the Arrowmont Board of Governors, studies a brochure in the Marian G. Heard Research Center, also known as the Arrowmont library.



The BOGs of ARROWMONT!

Each fall, when members of the Arrowmont Board of Governors assemble for their annual meeting, their activities include many hours of intensive discussions in the spacious library, which has been formally designated the Marian G. Heard Research Center. But they also spend some of their time touring the property to observe recent additions and improvements and to recommend further alterations that may be needed.

The photos on these pages provide a view of Arrowmont as experienced and enjoyed by the BOGs during their 1974 meeting.

Current members of the Board of Governors are: Chairman Helen Deppe Vollmar, St. Louis; Sarah Ruth Mullis, Atlanta; Mary Helen Holliday, San Mateo, Calif.; Orpha O'Rourke Coenen (Grand Treasurer); Sarah Holmes Hunt (Grand Vice President of Philanthropies); Mary Jean Fowler, Houston; Marian G. Heard (Arrowmont Director); S. Lucile Jennings, Kingsport, Tenn.; Eleanor Bushnell Lehner, Temple Terrace, Fla.; Helen Anderson Lewis, Gatlinburg; Melinda Mahone, Cartersville, Ga.; Dr. Lura Odland (Dean of College of Home Economics, UT); Caroline Mills Riddle (Administrator).



Arrowmont Administrator Caroline Mills Riddle explains planned changes in arrangement of tables and buffet counters to facilitate food service in Staff House dining room where Arrowmont students and faculty members eat their meals.

Arrowmont Director Marian B. Heard presents her annual report to assembled BOGs. Clockwise, from Miss Heard's left, they are Caroline Riddle, Arrowmont Administrator, Orpha Coenen, Mary Jean Fowler, Mary Helen Holliday, Melinda Mahone (hidden from view), Chairman Helen Vollmar, Lucile Jennings, Sis Mullis, Helen Lewis, Sarah Hunt, Dean Lura Odland.





Melinda Mahone is dwarfed by a wood sculpture created by the 1974 woodworking class and donated to Arrowmont.



Mary Jean Fowler waits for taped slide show, located in foyer of Emma Harper Turner Building, which offers visitors a preview of the school. Scale model of Arrowmont and Pi Phi Mountain is in center.



Dean Lura Odland, Arrowmont Assistant Director Sandra Blain, and Lucile Jennings enjoy a chat in Staff House living room.



The library fireplace lures a group of BOGs waiting for a meeting to begin. Left to right they are Orpha Coenen, Helen Vollmar, Sis Mullis, Sarah Hunt, Helen Lewis, and Lucile Jennings.

Eight Employees Honored For Service

A highlight of the 1974 Board of Governors meeting was a luncheon honoring employees who have worked for the Settlement School for more than ten years. Members of the Gatlinburg Alumnae Club assisted with the arrangements.

At the luncheon, Arrowmont Administrator Caroline Mills Riddle introduced each of the honor guests with the following comments:

"Neal Watson has completed 27 years of service as supervisor of maintenance. I think sometimes Neal is more Pi Phi than others of us. He is genuinely concerned with our heritage—and our pocket book. He is always on call for emergencies—whether it's a midnight fire alarm at Pollard or a 1:00 A.M. plumbing problem in the Barn. He is intensely serious about the job to be done—but delights in a bit of wry humor or jesting to make each day go more happily and smoothly.

"Gene Hembree worked for Arrowcraft for 15 years—Gene Hembree Ellison has been with us one week! Gene is in sales—she is knowledgeable and does a superb job, as our front sales record will attest.

"Zanley Watson has completed 13 years in maintenance. If it has to do with motors, electrical wiring, gas piping, a toaster or percolator that doesn't work, Zanley is our man. His quiet manner and gentle ways inspire confidence in all he helps.

"Faye Cook has completed 16 years in charge of shipping. She helps with purchasing, displays, and sometimes goes to the craftsmen



THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS honored Settlement School employees for more than ten years of service. Included were Lela Adams, 21 years; Ruby Watson, 16 years; Faye Cook, 16 years; and Zanley Watson, 13 years.

to replenish her stocks. She has a fantastic knowledge of who has ordered and when. Arrowcraft chairmen all over the country know Faye and seek her advice on sales. Many have become friends in a personal way—writing about their family and Pi Phi activities.

"Lela Adams has completed 21 years—housekeeper, housemother, cook without equal, diplomat, confidant, friend to all visiting Pi Phis through the years. Her loyalty and devotion to Pi Phi is one of heart and spirit. It has been my privilege to work with Lela and learn from her.

"Nella Hill has been supervisor of weavers for 21 years, is weaving designer and Arrowcraft manager. Her many skills and quiet manner keep Arrowcraft articles flowing smoothly from loom to Arrowcraft customers. She is responsive to needs, cooperative, and especially skilled in knowing just how much each woven item costs. She's a joy to work with.

"Nadine Whitted has completed 19 years and is our on-campus financial advisor. She has seen administrators, board members, other bookkeepers, come and go, but she serves



HONORED FOR LONG Settlement School service were Neal Watson, 27 years; Gene Ellison, 15 years; Nadine Whitted, 19 years; and Nella Hill, 21 years.

steadfastly and consistently. Her help to me has been immeasurable.

"Ruby Watson worked for Arrowcraft over a period of 21 years, with some 4-5 years off when her daughter was little. Ruby and Faye are a shipping team that can't be beat. They are responsible for processing over 100 club orders so far this fall. Even under pressure Ruby is cheerful, easy going—a vital part of the Arrowcraft team."

The luncheon was followed by a ribbon-cutting ceremony at newly redecorated Watson House which will serve as a dormitory for Arrowmont assistants.



IN ONE OF the Arrowmont storerooms, Mary Helen Holliday, BOG member, discovers a collection of spinning wheels enjoying a vacation from summer classes.

Arrowcraft Shop Needs Your Help

Arrowcraft Shop in 1976 celebrates its 50th year! To commemorate this we are trying to collect for exhibit examples of all early Arrowcraft weaving designs. These items will become part of a permanent Historical Collection in Gatlinburg.

If you have an article you are willing to give, please send it with probable date of purchase, your name, address, your chapter and your Pi Beta Phi position, to:

MRS. CAROLINE M. RIDDLE
ARROWCRAFT SHOP
P.O. BOX 567
GATLINBURG, TENNESSEE 37738



MARGIE LAMON AND NADINE WHITTED, above, help put orders together in a crowded corridor in Arrowcraft at the height of the shipping season, Fall 1974. Bags and boxes of orders being assembled line the walls. Getting out the orders, below, Ruby Watson checks off items on the invoice while Nella Hill counts and packs. Space for orderly working and storing of materials is urgently needed.



Those Arrowcraft Orders

Fall shipping season at Arrowmont . . . ! Every employee, whether in sales, bookkeeping, or weaving, pitches in to get out the orders.

Faye Cook is in charge of shipping, assisted by Ruby Watson. Together they chart on a large calendar each Alumnæ Club sale and the date the shipment must leave the shop for proper delivery.

Faye also assists with purchasing, displays, assembling the catalog, and sometimes going to craftsmen's studios to replenish stock. Faye has fantastic knowledge of who has ordered what . . . and when. Arrowcraft chairmen all over the country know her and seek her advice. Many have become personal friends.

Ruby and Faye are a shipping team that can't be beat! Last fall they processed over 1600 Arrowcraft orders to clubs, chapters, and individuals.

Back of shipping is the weaving department, where Nella Hill is designer, supervisor of weavers, acting manager and liaison with the Administrator. She originates and adapts designs for production; orders stock and weaving

supplies; supervises production; keeps cost records on yarn, accessories, fibers, labor, etc. for each item. She keeps accounts receivable book on weavers. She keeps a perpetual weaving inventory. She must anticipate in January—March the volume of woven articles which will be needed summer through fall—no easy task! She arranges for production of special orders. She also helps in shipping when needed!

Three Arrowcraft girls work in front sales: Gene Ellison, Margie Lamon, and Vickie Ownby. In addition, each helps with displays, tagging, sewing on tote handles, checking in returned merchandise, writing credit memos—and helping in shipping when needed!

Even the bookkeepers, Nadine Whitted and Veryl Monhollen, are skilled packers and shippers. Primarily, however, they post and bill for all Arrowcraft purchases and keep all financial records for the shop. They also pack, count, and help invoice in shipping!

Working together as a team, these girls do a fantastic job. Is it any wonder you find catalog listings for "Nella" and "Nadine" mats?

THE MONHOLLEN FAMILY pitches in to help with fall Arrowcraft orders. Left to right: Veryl, Arrowcraft bookkeeper, sewing handles on a tote bag; her husband Lee, weaving on the loom; their son, Roger, braiding a tote handle, and Annette, Roger's wife, sewing bags on the sewing machine in the Monhollen workshop in back of their home.





Marion Mueller Prince

Marion Mueller Prince passed away in mid November. She had a host of friends from coast to coast within the Fraternity, as well as among the people amid the hills of Gatlinburg. Initiated into Indiana Gamma chapter, she there began her service to Pi Beta Phi. She continued that service in the Indianapolis Alumnæ Club. For some years she was chairman of the Indiana Gamma House Corporation. Her many Fraternity and community activities all seemed to prepare her for her later service in Gatlinburg.

Her greatest contribution to the Fraternity began in 1953 when she became manager of the Arrowcraft Shop. A year later she assumed the position of Director of the Settlement School which she held for 14 years until her retirement in 1968. She later married W. Herbert Prince and became a resident of Knoxville, Tenn. Her daughter, Marilyn Mueller Merrill, is an Indiana Delta and lives in Long Beach, Calif.

It was during her years as Director that the elementary and high schools made the transition to county schools and the then young Craft School assumed increasing importance and prestige as Pi Beta Phi, in cooperation with the University of Tennessee, developed what has become one of the outstanding craft schools in the United States. Several new buildings were added on our grounds under her able direction and supervision. Marion always felt her greatest challenge was her work with our young dormitory students—many of whom have since become leaders in Gatlinburg.

Marion was active in many community affairs, serving three years, one of them as president, on the Chamber of Commerce; twice as chairman of the Craftsmen's Fair, and two years on the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild Board of Directors. She was active in the Methodist church, the DAR chapter, and was vice president of the garden club which was an outgrowth of our Weaver's Guild.

Aside from being an efficient and imaginative administrator, she was a warm, friendly, and understanding person who gave unstintingly of her time and talents.

The Little Pigeon Alumnæ Club has started a special memorial fund within the Arrowmont Memorial Fund, in order to establish a suitable memorial for her at our School. Any who wish to contribute to this fund may send a check, payable to the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, to the Central Office with the notation that it is for the Marion Prince Memorial Fund.

At the time of Marion's retirement, a day was set aside to honor her. It was designated as "Marion Prince Day." One of the many messages she received that day came from Dr. A. D. Holt, President of the University of Tennessee. He wrote, "You richly deserve this fine tribute. All of us at U.T. take great pride in our crafts program in Gatlinburg, and we are certainly indebted to you for the devoted and efficient service you have rendered both to Pi Beta Phi and the University of Tennessee as Director of the Settlement School and the Craft Workshop projects."

We who knew her best share those sentiments. She will always be remembered for her outstanding part in those years of change and growth at our School.

MARIANNE REID WILD
Grand President Emeritus



Iowa Beta Holds Centennial Gala

by LINDA KILDAL BRICE
Iowa Beta

The Iowa Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi celebrated a "Century of Friendship" the weekend of October 19 and 20, 1974, on the Simpson College campus, Indianola, Iowa.

Iowa Beta, the fourth oldest continuously active chapter, was founded October 13, 1874. The minutes book of Iowa Beta, containing an account of the first meeting of the chapter, is the earliest minutes book known to be in existence in the Fraternity.

Miss Ida Cheshire Barker, with her friend Kate Barker McCune, were asked by Anna Porter of Monmouth College to organize eight other women with the purpose of founding the Lambda Chapter of I. C. Sorosis, now Iowa Beta.

In 1886, an elegant reception was held in connection with the Fraternity's ninth Convention in Indianola at the home of Anna McLaughlin Buxton. She was the first of a long line of Pi Phis in her family including her daughter, Ruth Buxton Sayre, who is currently house corporation president and winner of the Nu Province Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award in 1967. Mrs. Sayre wrote the chapter's "Century of Friendship," which was printed and sold during the Centennial celebration.

Iowa Beta instigated the Cooky-Shine with a picnic style affair held on the floor while the girls sang, and made their own entertainment. It also was the originator of "chapter histories" when, in May, 1875, it was moved that Kate Barker be historian and that a society history be written. Iowa Beta has in its files such histories written over the 100 years.

The first girls' fraternity house on the Simpson College campus was owned and purchased by Iowa Beta. It was purchased in 1927 through generous contributions from alumnae and efforts of the active chapter, which included operating a tea room on Sundays.

Because of Iowa Beta's long and memorable history, it was decided to host the October weekend of celebration to coincide with the Simpson College homecoming activities.

The weekend began with an open house at the active chapter house held throughout the day October 19. After the football game and din-



Dr. Richard Lancaster, President of Simpson College, brought greetings to the assembled Pi Phis, including, left, Linda Kildal Brice, Indianola Alumnae Club President, and Midge Hoak Toole, far right, former Nu Alumnae Province President.

ner, the alumnae were divided into several groups and the Indianola alumnae hosted several smaller open houses in their homes. Many good laughs were shared as alumnae enjoyed reading letters from sisters unable to attend and in leafing through many old chapter histories.

Sunday, October 20, dawned a beautiful crisp autumn day with some 70 alumnae, including husbands, who relaxed and enjoyed reminiscing again at a buffet breakfast at the Simpson Pfeiffer dining hall.

At 1:00 P.M. a formal luncheon was held with 200 alumnae, actives, pledges, and friends of Iowa Beta in attendance. Following the luncheon the program consisted of a performance of the Simpson Madrigal Singers, greetings given and received from guests, and then a very special

(Continued on next page)

Iowa Beta Golden Arrows who attended the Centennial celebration were, front: Alice Judson Fisher, Mary Thompson McKee, Ruth Buxton Sayre. Back: Margaret Patterson Matteson, Edna Bellman Clark, Helen Wright Grant, Vesta Merritt Anderson, Vera Hollowell Shivers, Edna Martin Kern.



treat was to hear Harriet Haycock Brown, Director of Alumnae Programs, who inspired all who attended the luncheon. The afternoon closed with a Pi Phi songfest which included all alumnae, actives, and pledges.

The centennial was a time for remembering,

reminiscing, and renewing friendships. All who were there agreed it was truly a celebration of a "Century of Friendship" and Iowa Beta looks ahead to the continuation of a prosperous heritage as it looks forward to the next 100 years in great anticipation.



Before Iowa Beta's Centennial Luncheon, held in the Great Hall of Simpson College, VIPs posed for posterity. From the left: Ardene Kildal Downing, Centennial chairman; Midge Toole, former Alumnae Province President; Helen Lovejoy, Nu Alumnae Province President; Harriet Brown, Director of Alumnae Programs, guest speaker; Gigi Johnson, Iowa Beta chapter president; Linda Kildal Brice, Indianola Alumnae Club president.

College President Honored By Chapter

by CYNTHIA CORSO, *Illinois Beta-Delta*

One of the most exciting events ever for the Pi Phis at Illinois Beta-Delta occurred last fall term. Knox College installed a new president, Dr. E. Inman Fox, and Pi Phis were quick to become acquainted.

Immediately after our first pledging, one month into the school year, we held an evening tea for President Fox. We polished all our silver and baked our special arrow cakes frosted in wine and silver blue. As we awaited his visit, we sang some of our favorite Pi Phi songs. Soon he arrived, to be greeted by a rousing rendition of our favorite Pi Phi song. We quickly intro-

duced ourselves individually to President Fox, and amazingly, he remembered a great many of our forty-some names afterwards.

After we had eaten, we began a very interesting discussion. Among the questions asked were: What role do sororities play on a very small campus like Knox? In what ways has the Greek system changed through the years? How could our chapter be of help in fulfilling some of the plans our new president had for the Knox campus? Needless to say, we all learned very much and enjoyed this get-together immensely.

Cover Story

Red Cross Benefits From Kidnap

by KAREN DE VINCENT
West Virginia Alpha

A kidnap of over 31 students at West Virginia University? Why not? The Pi Phis of West Virginia Alpha decided to raise money for the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund. But how could they do it in such a way as to get everyone involved and make it a lot of fun at the same time?

A fraternity kidnap was the answer. Pi Phi decided to kidnap the president or vice president of every fraternity and sorority on campus and hold them for \$10.00 ransom. Laughter broke out in many of the houses as girls entered, bodily kidnapped the officers, and typed up ransom notes. Meanwhile as the hostages arrived they were treated to cokes and snacks. When the school newspaper, *The Daily Athenaeum*, arrived, the hostages were all tied up around the pillars and balcony of the Pi Phi house and held at broompoint. It just happened to be the week before rush on campus and a "Go Greek" poster was hanging in the middle of the whole scene. The picture appeared in the school paper soon

NINE OF TWELVE California Gamma Pi Phis who have been meeting monthly for bridge for over 50 years gathered for the golden wedding anniversary party of Margaret Woodside Didricksen and her husband, Karl, last July, in La Jolla. All were initiated in 1922. Standing, l to r, Marjorie Sperry Dalley, Dorothy Haldeman Webb, Grace Kelley West, Eihel Huff Moore, Monette Stelle Herbert, Helen Huff Parke, and Sarah Burton Hughes. Seated, Mrs. Didricksen and Hilda Blatz Greene.



afterwards and was great publicity for the Greeks on campus, especially Pi Phi!

A total of \$310.00 was collected in less than an hour and presented to Mr. Ed Rockis, chairman of the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund. All the Greeks thought it was a very good idea. One sorority entered in on the fun when they brought a packed suitcase for their president and told her they'd rather that she stay than have to pay ransom for her. In the end they too paid and the money was collected from everyone.

Internships Lack Expected Glamour

by SUSAN LANGLEY, *Oregon Alpha*

Two Oregon Alphas got sneak previews of their future careers last summer when both received internships for glamorous jobs in far-away cities. Jan Rodway went to work for the world's largest advertising agency, J. Walter Thompson, in San Francisco. Maureen Barry crossed the Atlantic to Germany where she wrote for *Stars and Stripes*, a U.S. military newspaper.

Jan, one of fifteen students chosen from five universities for the internship, found the advertising business extremely competitive and demanding—hardly the pretty picture painted for her at the academic level. Nevertheless, Jan was stimulated by the challenge of that business as she was exposed to every department of the agency. It was a great education, but what about the glamour? "It wore off in about a week," Jan said.

Besides the invaluable writing experience her internship provided, Maureen was able to combine writing with travel. On one occasion she covered the Danish-American Independence Celebration in Aalborg, Denmark. Another time the paper sent her to Holland for five days to do feature stories of her choice. Maureen hopes to pursue a career in feature writing for newspapers or magazines.

Doing Unto Others . . .

Through Chapter Philanthropies

Busily reshaping the Greek "image" are fraternity and sorority members throughout the country. Although the one episode that garners headlines in the daily press frequently pinpoints a tragedy, thousands of Greeks quietly and efficiently go about their philanthropic activities with loving care. Often ignored in favor of the lurid, those activities, nevertheless, bring good will to the women and men who do "unto the least of these."



An "adopted grandparent" helps decorate a tree during the party hosted by South Dakota Alpha.

KANSAS ALPHA, for example, went door to door at Halloween for UNICEF, and at Christmas, along with the men of Beta Theta Pi, adopted a seven-member family. Each house gathered clothing, toys, and food for the family. Robin Reynolds says, "A work night was held with the Betas, at which time presents were wrapped and decorations were made for the tree. About two weeks before Christmas all the presents were gathered up and taken to the family. While a few individuals assembled the tree and presents inside, the others serenaded outside with Christmas carols."

According to Mary Johnson, Tuesday evening is a very special night of the week for SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA, for it is "Sing Along Night" at a Vermillion nursing home, a part of the Adopted Grandparent Program started on

the University of South Dakota campus over five years ago. The program is headed by Pi Phi Kimberlie Jacobs this year with Mary as the program's public relations contact. The program includes weekly visits by the "grandchild" with the adopted grandparent. "The visits involve chatting, card playing, and here and there arts and crafts lessons from the grandparents. Also included in the program are holiday parties, special entertainment, and a lot of fulfillment."

At Ball State University, an all-Greek canned goods collection was sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for the needy, and INDIANA ZETA won a trophy for collecting the most cans and supporting the event with the highest spirits!

Debbie Fischer, ILLINOIS THETA, says that her chapter and Sigma Chi worked together on their special philanthropy. "We had about twenty orphans from a local home over for dinner and gave them Christmas presents. They seemed to enjoy the party very much."

MISSOURI BETA found a worthwhile study break last December when they joined forces with Theta Xi fraternity and went caroling in the St. Louis area. Splitting into two groups, one went to the St. Louis Children's Hospital and caroled up and down the corridors. The other group spent the evening at the Blind Girls' Home in the Kirkwood suburb, and performed in the auditorium. "Everyone agreed that this was the most worthwhile study break that had been taken in a long time!"

Amy Lee Cole tells of an activity that involves a group of CALIFORNIA ZETAS every Tuesday morning. The girls go to the Santa Barbara YMCA to swim with ten 5-7 year old children from a school for emotionally retarded. For two hours the Pi Phis teach and play with the children on a one child to one adult basis. "This volunteer work," said Amy Lee, "does not demand expert swimming knowledge or skills but does involve great patience and the desire to help others."

ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA women, together with the Fijis on the Knox College campus, hosted a costume party at Halloween for about fifty children from local orphanages and day care centers. Cynthia Corso describes "hours of



The kissing booth earned part of the profits of the charity bazaar sponsored by Nova Scotia Alpha's pledges.

preparation to convert the Fiji house into a monster's paradise, complete with ghosts, witches, and piles of autumn leaves all about. One section of rooms became a den for mad scientists brewing 'poisonous portions' and creating even more 'monsters.' Downstairs in the dining room there were plenty of pumpkins for each youngster to carve . . . In case they were interested in getting wet, the children could bob for apples from bowls in the corner. After all this fun we served hot dogs, potato chips, and kool-aid to top off the day. We were all exhausted afterwards from playing games and wrestling with the 'littlest monsters,' but I think everyone was still wearing a smile."

ALABAMA GAMMA works with a new statewide counterpart to the Alabama Easter Seal Society. Called Youth for Easter Seals, "goals are a better community awareness of the needs of handicapped people and how we can help them through a volunteer system in rehabilitation facilities," writes Melissa Charlton. "The program has caught everyone's enthusiasm and we are planning a project in the future with all proceeds going to the drive."

Loreen Clark described a Monday night in December that was a very special night for OREGON ALPHA. "The living room was aglow with candles, tinsel, and decorations, and the little stockings, each stuffed and bearing a name, lay before the tree. The Pi Phis waited in the foyer for the Theta Chis to arrive with fourteen handicapped and retarded children who were to share some of the joys and merriment of Christmas.

"The highlight of the evening was the arrival of Santa Claus and two of his elves. Each child sat on Santa's knee and everything imaginable was asked for. Each was then given his stocking filled with candy and small treasures. Christmas carols were sung while the children had punch and cookies. The evening was delightful and full of smiles, but, most importantly, a grand success—just ask the little boy who didn't want to go home."

Sigma Chi Derby Days is an annual event on many campuses, and, in addition to the fun and games, money is raised and donated to designated charities. IOWA ZETA won first place on the University of Iowa campus during Derby Days last fall. "We were kept busy throughout the week with the Trivia Bowl, the main attraction. On Saturday, the Sigma Chis had an all-sorority breakfast, followed by the main events of finding pennies in the flour, throwing tomatoes at our hosts, tug of wars, and various other races," writes Nikki Lillios.

ALABAMA GAMMA, INDIANA GAMMA, PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON, and VIRGINIA GAMMA chapters were involved also in Sigma Chi Derby Days for charity. Penn State Pi Phis won first place and the spirit award for their activities and then went on to win the Phi Psi 500, raising money for local day care centers.

INDIANA GAMMA tied with Kappa Alpha Theta on the Butler University campus, with the Pi Phis coming up first in the money donation category. Emily Philpot, ALABAMA GAMMA, says, "We were defeated in every event in the Derby, until Margaret Lloyd was announced

Oregon Alpha Pi Phis, Theta Chis, and their retarded children guests surround Santa.



as Derby Darling, and Sherry Parker was first runner-up for Sigma Chi Sweetheart."

VIRGINIA GAMMA placed second over all in the Derby at the College of William and Mary, and tied for first place in spirit.

The real winners of all the Sigma Chi Derby Days events, however, are those designated philanthropies.

The fourteen new pledges of NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA held a charity bazaar last November with the proceeds being donated to their foster child, to Arrow in the Artic, and to Arrowmont. The bazaar, held in the Student Union Building, included a pantry sale, a cake walk, dart throwing, raffle, and a kissing booth. The project was profitable for the pledges and fun for the entire student body.

The fall pledge class of ARKANSAS BETA hosted a Halloween carnival for the Arkansas Methodist Children's Home. The pledges painted cardboard witches and goblins, and decorated the gym at the Home with balloons, streamers, and signs. The children played games and prizes were given to the winners.

ALBERTA ALPHA was directly involved in Edmonton's first televised telethon, held to benefit the Kidney Foundation of Canada, with the proceeds to fund a Winnebago equipped with a dialysis unit. According to Bev Gray and Alison Wood, "The phones were manned entirely by girls from the University of Alberta's four women's fraternities, with Pi Phi making a very good showing. Judge Marjorie Bouker, a Pi Phi alum, was interviewed because of her association with the kidney section of the University of Alberta Hospital, and there were many other celebrities present." A highlight for one Pi Phi came when she answered the phone call of an Alberta Alpha charter member.

Halloween was the occasion when MAINE ALPHA Pi Phis joined forces with Alpha Gamma Rho and hosted a party for Orono community children. Buzzie Hanley wrote, "The house was transformed into a 'haunted house,' and when the children arrived in their colorful costumes, they were guided through the house by some of the sisters, while others helped Alpha Gams with special effects. The tour ended with a party of games and refreshments."

VIRGINIA GAMMA'S fall project was a wonderful success. Enlisting the aid of each Greek organization on campus, as well as local community groups, the goal of the project was to collect Christmas gifts for every single inmate at Eastern State Hospital, the Virginia state



Alberta Alpha Pi Phis, above, participate in the Kidney Foundation's telethon in Edmonton. Below, a Missouri Beta and a Theta Xi carol for a little patient in St. Louis' Children's Hospital.



mental institution. Sororities donated gifts for women while the fraternities donated things for men. The Civitan Club of Newport News was the largest donor, giving 800 gifts for men and women. Pi Phis handled the children's ward, and also sponsored a Christmas party for the children the week before Christmas. Sue Rickles was chairman of the entire project, and, Lisa Grable writes, "We felt our project was a great success, especially since we managed to collect enough gifts or money to provide a gift for every inmate. It was the first time Virginia Gamma attempted to sponsor a community wide philanthropy, and we are very happy with the cooperation and unselfish help we received."

NORTH CAROLINA BETA Pi Phis took cookies and movies to an adult psychiatric ward in a state mental institution to share their Christmas spirit. A sing-song at a local nursing home, along with cookies, provided another interesting experience. Lou Porter wrote that "... even though the singing was primarily done by one elderly woman who tended to sing each song to the tune of 'In the Garden,' many of the patients thanked us profusely, begging us to come again. By remembering these people, we rediscovered a little bit of ourselves which we had forgotten or buried beneath a myriad of trivial problems. Perhaps many of the near-senile patients would forget that anyone had come to sing to them one Wednesday evening, but it was an experience that we would not soon forget."

And thus it is whenever we "do unto others."

A Pi Beta Phi
Heritage

HOLT HOUSE

Holt House visitors are being pleasantly surprised this winter when they step into the newly redecorated Historical Room. Striking wallpaper in a blue and white stripe motif provides a perfect background for the handsome Victorian sofa and two chairs which have been upholstered in an elegant wine velvet.

Holt House columns will be a regular feature of The ARROW so that Pi Phis can know the continuing news and needs of our founding home.

In addition to the more apparent changes, the ceiling and woodwork have been freshly painted and the carpet has been cleaned and re-laid to fit wall to wall.

For those who haven't been fortunate enough to visit Pi Phi's birthplace or to see the Holt House slides, the Historical Room is on the second floor, across the hall from the bedroom once rented by Ada Bruen and Libbie Brook. It features the display of wax figurines of the twelve Founders and several excellent pieces of antique furniture.

Plans for the decorating were made at the Holt House committee annual meeting last September. Assisting committee members was Sara Jane Mears Warfield whose good taste and decorating talent were invaluable. Jane has graciously agreed to help with future decorating plans, both immediate and long range.

Shirley Morrow Reed, Monmouth representative serving on the committee, supervised the project and made the vast number of necessary arrangements. Mrs. Beulah Shinofield, our resident hostess, surely deserves our thanks, also, for coping with the housekeeping problems during the refurbishing process.

A lovely room has been the result of everyone's efforts—so come to visit—to see—to enjoy.

Talented Twirler Is Scholarship Holder

by SUSAN REYNOLDS
Michigan Gamma

Michigan Gamma is proud to have Debbie Cefola as a sister. Debbie not only is a great asset to her chapter, but a very talented girl as well. This is her second year as feature twirler at Michigan State University.



Debbie began dancing and twirling lessons at age eight, at which time she began competing in several contests each week. She became a member of the National Baton Twirling Association with whom she has traveled and competed throughout the United States. Trophies from National and World Championships over the years decorate her home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Debbie has won National Two-Baton, National Flag, and National Strutting titles, besides holding the West Virginia State Twirling Title for four consecutive years. She was chosen Miss American Majorette in 1973.

In addition to her twirling, Debbie won the title of West Virginia Junior Miss in 1973.

Debbie is a sophomore at Michigan State University where she earned a twirling scholarship and is majoring in early childhood development.

"But You're A Girl"

by AGNES WRIGHT SPRING

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *Agnes Wright Spring is a charter member of Wyoming Alpha who knew personally six Pi Beta Phi Founders. She has been a member of Grand Council as ARROW editor; wrote the first Pi Beta Phi History as National Historian; was a member of the Settlement School Committee; national public relations director; and guest of honor at the Jasper Park Convention in 1950. She has written 17 books. In 1973 the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage at Oklahoma City, of which Joel McCrea was president, presented a Saddleman's Award to Mrs. Spring at their annual banquet, for "Outstanding Contribution to Western American Heritage." The 14 pound bronze horseman was presented by the late Walter Brennan "in Hollywood style with a roll of drums, spotlight, etc.! It was very thrilling."*)

I sat patiently for three hours in the office of the Dean of the Law School at Columbia University while the name of one young man after another was called by the secretary. The office was locked up while I still sat there. I returned the next day, but after sitting for two hours without being called, I was not so patient. I insisted on talking to the Dean. It was early October, 1916.

When the Dean had waved me to a chair in his office, he raised his eyebrows and asked what he could do for me.

"I would like to enroll in your Constitutional Law class," I told him. "I am on leave as assistant librarian in the State Supreme Court Library of Wyoming and am attending the School of Journalism. I'm sure a class in Constitutional Law would help me in my future library work."

There was a twinkle in the Dean's eyes.

"My dear young woman," he said. "We have not yet reached the enlightened stage of admitting women to our law school."

I could scarcely believe such a statement! I bowed out hurriedly and went back to my desk in the City Room at the School of Journalism where the men—both professors and students—had welcomed me as a Third Class (junior) student a few days ago. I knew that the underclass women attended Barnard College before coming to Columbia University but I did not dream that upperclass women were fenced in.

I held a B.A. degree from the University of Wyoming where I had elected some courses in civil engineering, in addition to liberal arts, in order to become a topographical draughtsman for the government. Wyoming was the first territory to grant equal rights to women and at the university I had been elected editor of the weekly newspaper regardless of the fact that I was a girl. When a position was offered to me in the



Agnes Wright Spring as she looked as a student at Columbia University in 1914.

State Supreme Court Library, I took it rather than wait for an appointment as a draughtsman.

Many of the upperclassmen in the S. of J. at Columbia were graduates from other colleges. They accepted the five or six girls in the junior and senior classes as equals. M. Lincoln Schuster and George Hough, who were editors of the *BLOT*, the school paper, welcomed me and gave me assignments.

We were required to read the daily New York newspapers as part of our class work. I

soon saw various articles about how the suffragists were working to get the vote for New York women. A super effort was being made to obtain thousands of names of women in the state who wanted equal rights.

Circulates Petitions

One afternoon Ruhe Linn, a student at Teacher's College, who lived in Whittier, where I lived, came to see me. Ruhe was a member of Colorado Alpha of Pi Beta Phi.

"I'm a niece of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt," Ruhe explained. "Aunt Carrie told me that she met you through Dr. Grace Raymond Hebard in Laramie. I'm from Walsenburg, Colorado. Since we both have the vote, Aunt Carrie thought we would be good ones to help solicit names of women who wanted the vote in New York. Our immediate supervisor will be Mrs. Walter McNabb Miller. You met her in Laramie, too, Aunt Carrie said."

I was glad to earn some extra money and I really was interested in trying to help with "the cause."

Ruhe and I worked the apartment house district north of Columbia University. In order to get into buildings that had locked front doors, we would press a button for an apartment on a top floor and if the occupant released the lock we would slip in and begin working on the lowest floor, then work up.

Some women were friendly and signed our petition. Others slammed doors in our faces. One woman stamped her foot and said, "I hope you never get the vote."

"We have the vote," we smiled. "We are from Wyoming and Colorado."

Usually if we said we were with the Woman Suffrage Party, there would be no response behind the closed door. But if we said in answer to "Who's there?" "Two young women from Columbia University," the door would be opened and women listened to us.

The highlight of my association with Ruhe Linn came after hours of climbing stairs and knocking on unfriendly doors. Ruhe and I were invited to spend Christmas Day with Mrs. Catt and her companion, Miss Hayes.

Christmas morning we walked from Whittier Hall up beyond the university, down through Central Park to Mrs. Catt's apartment that overlooked the park. Mrs. Catt took us to the theater

to see the play called "The Bat," by Mary Roberts Rinehart. Mrs. Catt said she always liked a good mystery. (I can still see the dagger in the ceiling.)

After the play, we returned to Mrs. Catt's luxurious apartment. We had a festive turkey dinner, with little gifts, gay paper caps, and a tiny tree. Mrs. Catt, a member of Iowa Zeta of Pi Beta Phi, was a handsome woman, beautifully gowned. She had not the slightest earmark of a suffragette.

My duties and studies at the School of Journalism kept me too busy during the following months to continue "outside" suffrage work but I did give a talk to the women at Teacher's College on the "Women of Wyoming."

War Declared

War clouds thickened. Life became tense, and on April 6, 1917, President Nicholas Murray Butler summoned all of the students at Columbia to the big gymnasium where he read the Declaration of War with Germany.

"You know what you have to do," he concluded.

Tears rolled down the cheeks of both men and women as they left the gymnasium in silence. Some of our classes were suspended and some were reorganized to assist in the war movement. I was assigned to war work, with headquarters at the School of Journalism.

One morning Charlie, a classmate, came into the City Room in a navy uniform.

"Well, I'm on my way," he announced. Then turning to me said, "I expected to graduate in June and had accepted a job on the *New Bedford Standard*, in New Bedford, Mass., under Editor Hough. Why don't you go after that job? It pays \$25.00 a week."

I talked with "Boss" Franklin Matthews of the S. of J. He was enthusiastic.

"You can do it. Go to New Bedford and talk with Mr. Hough," he urged. "I'll phone him and give you a boost."

I caught the night boat for Boston and hurried to talk with Editor Hough in New Bedford. I liked him immediately and was thrilled at the idea that he wanted me to do straight news reporting, including ship news. Mr. Hough seemed satisfied with my credentials.

"You can go to work Monday morning—at \$15.00 a week," he said.



A more recent photograph of Mrs. Spring.

I was stunned. "But you offered Charlie \$25.00 a week," I told him.

"I know. But you're a girl."

I could not believe that he had said it. Slowly the fact sank in—I was supposed to do a man's reporting work but at much less pay. I did not hesitate.

"I'm sorry," I said. "But I'm going back to Wyoming where they pay women the same as men for equal work."

The Pi Beta Phi Fellowship had made it possible for me to have the wonderful year at Columbia. I returned to my position with the State Supreme Court Library.

Within a year, when my boss married, I was appointed to succeed her as State Librarian and State Historian, ex-officio, and State Superintendent of Weights and Measures.

In February, 1921, I married Archer T. Spring, a Bostonian, a geologist with a subsidiary of the Royal Dutch Shell. In June of that year I became *Arrow* Editor of Pi Beta Phi and served for seven years.

We moved to Colorado and I did much freelance writing and in 1954 was appointed State Historian of Colorado. In 1963, I retired and the Trustees of the State Historical Society of Colorado made me Historian Emeritus.

During my years in public life I always worked harder than my staff and tried to justify the confidence placed in me by the nine governors whom I served, regardless of politics.

I thoroughly enjoyed my work for more than half a century in a Man's World—or since I worked in Wyoming and Colorado perhaps I should say—in a Woman's World, too!

New C.O. . . .

(Continued from page 22)

have. It is our hope that having the archives in a permanent, central place will be an advantage to everyone.

Probably a rest in my office would be in order now. I'll be with you just as soon as I add one more envelope to the pile of outgoing mail on my desk. We hope that this abbreviated tour of our place of business has increased your understanding of the administrative work we do for the Fraternity. Although the work and the responsibilities have increased through the years, we are still, as described in Miss Onken's 1926 report, a "non-executive" office. And Central Office is merely a shortening of the title "central record and supply office," which is still descriptive of our function. Won't you come to see us in person? This is *your* office—and we are always delighted to see any Pi Phis who are able to come by 7730 Carondelet, in Clayton, Missouri.

Wins Pharmacy Award

Velgina Thompson, Indiana Gamma, was recently named the national winner in the National Association of Registered Druggists' essay question contest. Her paper covered the general topic of "The Challenges and Opportunities of a Community Pharmacist."

Gina, a junior pharmacy student, was first named the school winner. Her paper, along with 25 others, was judged and graded by the pharmacy staff. The final decision was made by the dean of the school of pharmacy who sent her paper for national competition.

As the national winner, Gina receives a \$1000 scholarship and a full expense paid week-long trip to Las Vegas for the national druggists' convention. She also received a \$100 scholarship for being the Butler University winner.



Minnesota Alpha's Kathleen McKee was crowned princess of the St. Paul Winter Carnival Queen of the Snows Pageant in December. This year the Carnival included over 70 events in a "Salute to Eastern Heritage." Kathleen was crowned by King Boreaus Rex and received a \$500 wardrobe from a local store.



Velma "Bunny" Bane, left, Mississippi Alpha, was a maid in the 10th Annual Harvest Ball, a charity event in Brookhaven, Miss. A reception was held before the ball honoring the court, escorts, and guests. Florida Beta's Cheryl Nelson, right, solo twirler at Florida State, is Majorette Queen of America, after competing against the top five majorettes of every state. She also was voted Miss Congeniality.



Margaret A. Black, Pennsylvania Beta, recently received her commission as an Ensign in the U.S. Navy. A 1974 Bucknell graduate, "Peggy" is programming intelligence data for the Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, her permanent duty station for the next two years.

Ann Marie Miller, Indiana Zeta, below, concluded her reign as Indiana Quarter Horse Association Queen at the state fair last August. Besides showing horses, Ann, an honors student at Ball State, performed with Starlight Musicals of Indianapolis as a singer and dancer, was a contestant in the Miss Indiana Scholarship Pageant in June, and has appeared with the University Singers for two years.





Elinor Hensley Bluemel, Colorado Beta, received the highest national recognition in September when the American Association of University Women established a \$2,500 endowment fund in her honor. Mrs. Bluemel lives in Denver, Colo., and masterminded the first pageant in Denver's famed Red Rocks Amphitheatre. As an author, her best known book is *One Hundred Years of Colorado Women*. In 1958 she took an active part in placing the statue of Colorado's Dr. Florence Sabin in the capitol at Washington, D.C.

Student Foundation Selects Six Pi Phis

Several girls in the Indiana Beta chapter were chosen as new members of the Indiana University Student Foundation this fall. This organization's main purpose surrounds the university's Little 500, an annual bicycle race. Many other activities are related to this, and Foundation members work all year long preparing for this event and the events related to it. Activities include the Little 500 race, the Little 500 regatta, style show, and mini (tricycle race). The new members are Cindy Burch, Patty Behrman, Patrice Chinn, Nancy Etherington, Stephany Lyons and Vickie Lux. Other members are Tara Nevin, Debbie Pancol, Patty Parrott, Linda Templeton, and Paula Thomas.

Debbie Kuntz, a Pi Phi member of the I.U. Steering Committee, which supervises the Foundation, is always ready with information and help for these new members. Together they work for a fun and fulfilling year on the I.U. Student Foundation.

Rivalry Is Nil In Get-Together

by MARY HEINEMAN
Missouri Beta

Washington University Pi Phis spent a very special weekend with their sisters at Millikin University this fall. Paige MacDonald, originally a member of Illinois Eta, transferred to Washington U. and affiliated with Missouri Beta two years ago. Having kept close ties with her friends at Millikin, however, she arranged for almost the entire Missouri Beta chapter and four Washington U. cheerleaders to stay at the Illinois Eta house the weekend of November 8.

The original reason for the get-together was a football game between the Big Blue of Millikin and the Washington U. Battling Bears. The chapters decided that since we would be going to Decatur for the game anyway, we should make the trip a day earlier and get to know our sisters a little better. So, Friday evening, November 8, 17 Missouri Betas (who include three Washington U. cheerleaders) and the rest of the cheerleading squad descended on the Illinois Eta house with enough sleeping bags, suitcases, and other gear to have stayed for a week! We were greeted by housemother Mary McDonald, and given a tour of the beautiful house by various members of the chapter. Then it was off to the Kappa Sigma house and a large party, where we were introduced to even more Millikin students! Although we didn't get much sleep, no one seemed to notice Saturday morning as we hurried off to breakfast at a local pancake house, returning to campus just in time for the game. Unfortunately for the Missouri Betas, the Big Blue proved to be too much for our Bears to battle, and we lost the game, 21 to 7.

More important than the game, however, was our meeting so many Pi Phi sisters. Since Missouri Beta does not have a house, it was a real treat to stay in one and learn what it's like to live with your sisters. It was also a great feeling to be so warmly welcomed by our new friends, and we would like to thank them again for the wonderful time we had!

Chapter Becomes A Foster Parent

by ELLEN-DALE BURNS
Manitoba Alpha

The Manitoba Alpha Pi Phis are glowing with pride in our "special girl." She belongs to each of us, and more concerned parents you'll never find. Last year, through the Foster Parents Plan of Canada, we became the sponsors of a little girl in the Philippines. Her name is Gernalin and she is as lovely as her name. Letters have been flying thick and fast between us. These letters are overflowing with warmth, sincerity, and love.



"Gernalin is 10 years of age, conscientious in her studies, and hopeful of graduating from the elementary grade in March." She likes to sing as well, and has many friends.

Gernalin is special in another way also, for she is responsible for the unit of purpose found in Manitoba Alpha members. Being parents is a big responsibility and through fudge sales, raffles, collections, and periodic weigh-ins (a good way to lose weight at a penny per pound), we are endeavoring to meet our financial responsibilities. We are beginning to realize also the other side of being a parent—the pride, joy, and personal reward of sharing and caring for someone special.

Yes, we take great pride in our "Special Girl."



Staff members of University of Utah's all-Greek yearbook are, standing from left: Ginger Morrison, Minette Marcroft, Maggie Bakutis, Laurie Engel, Joni Sanford. Kneeling: Abbe Stephenson, Diane Laughter.

Greek Yearbook Is Organized By Students

by LAUREI ENGEL
Utah Alpha

A group of students at the University of Utah have organized an all-Greek yearbook that will contain pictures of the 1300 sorority and fraternity members. Editor of the yearbook and eight of the staff members are members of Pi Beta Phi.

The University of Utah hasn't had a yearbook for over six years, and there were no plans for starting the book again. Students wanted a record of their college years so the Greeks decided to do something about it.

Members from different fraternal organizations met together and decided on a softbound, 100 page book. Types of staff positions were discussed and out of the approximately 20 staff members nine Pi Phis were chosen.

The staff members are: Minette Marcroft, Editor-in-Chief; Abbey Stephenson and Laurie Engel, Lay-out Editors; Maggie Bakutis, Literary Editor; Marilyn Mercier, Joni Sanford, and Diane Laughter, Photography staff; Ginger Morrison, Literary staff; and Donna Bojanowski, Business staff.

Alumnæ Honor Marvella Bayh

by PATTI ROOT BASH
Fort Wayne A.C.

Pi Beta Phi sisterhood, inflation, campaigning, and her work with the Cancer Society were among the topics discussed by Marvella Hern Bayh, wife of Indiana Senator Birch Bayh, at a coffee held in her honor at Indiana Purdue University in Fort Wayne, Ind. The coffee was sponsored by the Pi Beta Phi Alumnæ Club of Fort Wayne and the Eta Colony which was soon to be installed as the newest chapter of Pi Beta Phi. The coffee was held on September 24, 1974.



Marvella Bayh chats with guests at the coffee held in her honor last September in Fort Wayne, Ind. From the left: Sharon Smith Pierce, Pi Phi's Director of Panhellenics, Mrs. Bayh, Gloria Lahmeyer, and Kay Cross Baker, president of the Fort Wayne A.C. (News-Sentinel Photo)

Mrs. Bayh became a Pi Phi at Oklahoma State University. She met Birch at the National Farm Bureau Extemporaneous Speech Contest which she won, and they were married on August 24, 1952. She received her B.S. degree in Education in 1960 from Indiana University. In 1964 Marvella was named Indiana Woman of the Year. In 1974 she was national co-chairperson of the American Cancer Society with actor Peter Graves.

Floating Chapter Finally Has Home

by BARBARA WOODHAM, *Ohio Epsilon*

For the University of Toledo Pi Phis, fall rush was one of the most rewarding and satisfying experiences the chapter has seen in years.

In the spring of 1971, the University informed all campus sororities that they would have to move out and relocate themselves, for the space was needed for offices. Panhellenic immediately stepped in and began the search for housing that was close to campus, and provided the necessary space and equipment that 275 girls could use simultaneously. Once the building was located, the long process began of waiting for leases to run out, and when they did, the tedious job of redecorating to please forty different girls. For three years Ohio Epsilon has been "floating" from one active's house to another.

All the sororities drew straws as to the location of their apartment in the building. The Pi Phis drew the one with a private bathroom, front and back entrance, and practically built-in facilities for a new kitchen.

Somehow we managed during the three years and surprisingly, gained strength all the time. We could not have done it without officers who foresaw the problem, and did their best to make this definite weakness, a chapter with no home, a strength to work for us.

In June of 1974, we conducted our first meeting in the apartment, amid piles of floor board, and lumber, and dust. We couldn't have been happier. This same kind of happiness was very much in evidence during fall rush, when with our own home at last, we rushed our future pledges with gusto and confidence, the likes of which our twelve Founders would be proud to see! To show for our work and patience, we took fourteen of the top girls who went through rush this fall. The rushees who decided to follow the arrow outnumbered all other sorority fall pledge classes here at T.U.

Convention '75 June 22-27

Join Us In Miami!

Legacies: Splendid Asset or Millstone!

by DOUGLAS C. STONE, *Kappa Alpha Order*

(Reprinted from the *Kappa Alpha Journal*.)

When people day-dream of legacies, they often think of a windfall from a rich, heretofore unknown uncle. Not so with college fraternities. The fraternity's legacy can be a splendid asset or a millstone around its collective neck.

In recent years campuses have overflowed with students. After two decades the baby boom echoed in freshmen classes. Unprecedented affluence enabled more youths to aspire to college. And the ambitious expansion of fraternities themselves swelled alumni ranks. After a generation or two, apparently the ratio of legacies to alumni had increased algebraically.

This situation produced a two-faced problem. One, how does an established fraternity, with a limited quota, pledge all its legacies if its inheritance be too numerous? Even if it can absorb all legacies, will doing so leave chapter space for other people the actives sincerely want, their best friends from home, or outstanding youths without fraternity affiliation? In desperation and with a surge of youthful independence, some chapters resorted to blackballing almost all legacies.

This leaves the legacy and his alumnus relative unquestionably bitter. Rejection is galling. Until recently, legacy pledging was almost automatic. Many must ask themselves, "What is wrong with me?" when they may be victims of circumstance.

Cherished dreams of continuing family alliance have been macerated on the thorns of this problem. Too often, after suffering humiliation, the alumnus is even approached by his chapter for donations toward a new house or scholarship, a rather short-sighted request, to say the least! Few fraternities can afford such internal resentment.

The difficult problem has no perfect solution. Careful analysis and adherence to certain protocol will alleviate it. Actives have power to select, responsibility for the future, and the most to gain from alumni support. Rather than reject—or accept—all legacies automatically, they should give them thoughtful attention during rush. The best characteristics are not always evident in one frantic week of mutual, superficial examination. Alumni recommendations deserve courtesy. Actives inevitably become alumni. Continued association through generations usually results in increased loyalty to the fraternity. Too many legacies are precipitously blackballed when good qualities, fraternity orientation, and family support would make them extremely strong members. Instead we often accept causal or mediocre pledges.

We need more two-way communication across the graduation gap for continuing fraternity effectiveness.

Is Research Assistant

Florida Betas are proud to have Cynthia Conrad as a transfer Pi Phi from Florida Delta. In connection with her double major of Mass Communications and Government, Cynthia has been awarded an independent study at the Florida state capital. The project is entitled "Florida Government and Media." Cynthia will be working as a research assistant for the Public Broadcasting System.

Quilt Is Special Gift

Wyoming Alpha Pi Phis wanted to do something special for housemother Mom Welty's Christmas . . . and what could be more personal than a handmade quilt? Each girl decorated her own square and Rosemary Seidler put them together to display a variety of embroidered Raggedy Ann's, angels, Charlie Browns, Christmas trees, and names. Each square was different, but all said the same thing: "Thanks, Mom!"

Lecture Series Is Popular Pastime Around Bay Area

A Day

"I've always thought folks should read more," says Virginia Ingram Page, and as a result of that conviction, Virginia's book review and lecture series has been turning San Francisco area listeners into readers for the past 12 years.

Virginia is a graduate of Stanford University where she was a member and president of California Alpha. Now, in addition to her many other activities, she is a member of the Palo Alto Alumnae Club.

The Page family has traveled extensively. They have lived in Japan, Jugoslavia for the United Nations, and Italy when her husband Benjamin was on a Guggenheim fellowship. He is currently a geologist on the Stanford faculty. Virginia has just returned from six months in Asia, Southeast Asia, and the Middle East.

Mrs. Page began her lecture series in Palo Alto—"an analysis of foreign affairs, theater, and current books." At present she has seven such series around San Francisco Bay, running October through May.

The world is Virginia's reference library. She attends State Department briefings, meets with heads of state in Europe, conducts theater tours to New York and London, collects material avidly, and reads unceasingly. The current affairs portion of her lecture is the most demanding and she never determines the topic until shortly before her lecture. She reads all fiction, but admits to scanning some of the non-fiction books. For variety she includes travel, art, poetry, and older books, and includes a few cookbooks on her pre-Christmas circuit.

The lecture circuit has opened many State Department and European doors for Mrs. Page. In 1971 she was the only American accompanying a group of 50 German educators touring America to study its schools.

The recent trip to the Far East was taken during Benjamin's sabbatical leave. Their experiences there and those she encounters on geological field trips with her husband will add another dimension to Virginia's view of the exciting world that is the main subject of all her lectures.

My day started early, but not early enough to arrive before the shadow boxers who perform their graceful ballet each morning and evening in New Park. Rain or shine, in groups, singly, or in twos or threes, they move in the slow, stylized steps the Chinese have practiced for centuries. Music blares out over a loudspeaker as they step and gesture, some of them hidden in among the trees, others out in the open. Two men are in their pajamas, their coats and trousers hanging on a nearby tree. Another man has stripped to his shorts. They are all ages, including a little boy of four or five whose father is teaching him the steps. Everyone is relaxed and unselfconscious, and their dancing is a joy to this pre-breakfast walker.

I walk on past the museum where a man and woman are having an energetic game of badminton minus both court and net. Fortune tellers sit on the ground with the tools of their trade all about them. Then the rain comes suddenly and we all run for shelter in the roofed but wall-less pavilions. We're a gay chatty crowd as we cluster together trying to keep out of the now driving rain. I pretend to read a book but look up often to see eyes fastened on me. I am the only stranger, and the children are especially intrigued. One little boy who has been watching me, an unopened package of gum clutched in his hand, comes over and hands me a piece and then runs. He can't be more than three years old, and sharing his treasure must have been a weighty decision and certainly one of good will.

The rain lessens and we all go our separate ways. I share the umbrella of a group of girls on their way to school, and they try their bookish English on me with many giggles. . . . A bit of breakfast and then I'm off for the City Hall where a celebration in honor of Mencius' 2,346th birthday will be held. I intend to slip in to watch and listen briefly but instead am hailed as an honored guest and ushered up to the front row. Green tea, a boxed gift, a book of Mencius' writings, and other papers are placed in front of me, and then Mr. Kung, Confucius' 77th lineal descendent, is seated near me. I had been in his home just a few days before and am delighted to see him again.

The celebration begins with classical Chinese music and then four men, each representing one of the four families that make up the Mencius'

In Taipei

by VIRGINIA INGRIM PAGE

clan, go to the altar one by one, bow, and place burning incense on it. They are followed by Mr. Kung, who has the honorary title of Duke of Yew, and several others, including a young girl who represents the family overseas. . . . I slip out during a lull because the celebration will last for hours and I have an appointment to keep. My departure is as graciously accepted as my arrival, and I leave wanting to know more about this philosopher-scholar who was a disciple of Confucius' grandson and the man who popularized Confucius' teaching over 2000 years ago.

When I reach the Women's Anti-Aggression League, I am greeted by the new secretary general who was Vice Minister of Education before assuming her present position. She is a charming woman and heads a very active organization that combines the duties of our Red Cross with those of a refugee organization and an anti-Communist league. . . .

A quick lunch and then I'm off with Dr. Meng to go to the Chinese Cultural College where he gives one or two classes each week. On the bus he suggests that I give a lecture at the college. I demur, asking "what would I talk about?" but he settles that excuse by saying the students will be interested in hearing anything about American students, universities, and my country. . . . An hour later, after I have seen a great variety of things including the portrait of philosopher Chuangtsu, whom the students describe as perhaps the first "hippy" about 3000 years ago, we enter the room where my audience has already gathered. There are about a hundred, ninety-nine boys and one shy girl. . . . They are eager and responsive and its all much easier than I had expected. They ask probing questions, some of which I can't answer, but I do try to tell them how much freedom American students have and how they have occasionally abused it. Forty-five or fifty minutes later they seem sorry to see me go, and present me with a magazine entitled "Beautiful China."

Home to the hotel and a nice hot bath before a light supper, a short walk in New Park and then to sleep to the muffled sound of buses, motorcycles, and the air conditioner. I fall asleep murmuring "hsieh, hsieh, tsai chien."



Virginia Ingram Page chats with Kung Tah-Cheng, 77th lineal descendent of the philosopher Confucius. Dr. Kung lives in Taipei, Taiwan, where he writes, teaches at Taiwan University, and is an advisor to the President of Taiwan.

Spring Weekend Fetes High School Seniors

by DIANNE FISH, *Minnesota Alpha*

The Minnesota Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi, along with other sororities and fraternities, will hold its annual Spring Weekend for high school seniors on May 9th and 10th.

Spring Weekend is designed to give seniors first hand experience of college and Greek life as weekend guests of Minnesota Greeks. It looks like its going to be the best Spring Weekend ever with over 500 seniors expected to attend this year.

University President C. P. McGraw has agreed to give the welcoming speech on Saturday morning to the visitors and their Greek hosts and hostesses. Paul Giel, University Athletic Director, has an exciting "Gold Country" presentation planned. "Sunday in the Park," a large picnic-barbecue with games and activities, will highlight Sunday's events.

Other, as yet tentative, plans include an exchange dinner of one sorority with one fraternity, a dance, meetings with faculty members in the field of each senior's interest, and a tour of the University of Minnesota buildings and facilities.

All high schools in the state have been contacted and given information on Spring Weekend and over 300 letters have been sent to prominent Panhellenic alumnae in Minnesota.



THEY MAY NOT look like the Rockettes, but what these Illinois Eta Pi Phis lack in precision they make up for in enthusiasm. The kick line was formed during a moment of high spirits. Ah, youth!

Cal Delta & Zeta Have Fall Pow-Wow

by SHARMAN WAGENSELLER, California Zeta

It all came about last spring during the chapter presidents' workshop held in Tucson, Ariz. Wendy Phillippay, California Zeta, and Janice Hartley, California Delta, knocked heads and struck upon the idea of getting the two chapters together the following fall.

Both chapters eagerly made arrangements for the pow-wow to be held the weekend of October 11. Everyone in the Cal Zeta chapter was anxious to have their Cal Delta sisters see their chapter and share ideas on Pi Phi.

That Friday afternoon thirty UCLA girls arrived at the Santa Barbara chapter house. They piled sleeping bags in a heap and proceeded to become friends. As usual, when Pi Phis get together, there was much to talk about and the fun never stopped. For dinner we barbecued in the backyard, and then, to get to know one another better, each chapter presented its rush skits. It was a great time to exchange ideas and show off theatrical talent.

The best part of the evening came when Cal Zeta hosted a Cooky-shine. Cal Delta's pledges were blindfolded and told that they were about to be shown a very serious ceremony. Actives lead them to their places, took off the blindfolds, and then we all burst into song and a million giggles. We sang, munched on cookies, and had a rollicking good time. Certainly "nothing could be better than a cooky-shine!"

After so much fun, we settled down and officers from both houses had a chance to get together and compare notes. This proved very helpful because, even though Pi Phi maintains a unified and similar working structure in each house, there is always room for new and innovative ideas.

Finally we all unrolled our sleeping bags in the living room. We had shared and learned so much from each other that day that it was a very special time for each of us to reflect upon what Pi Phi meant.

Alumnae Club Letters

Edited by Evelyn Long Fay, Ohio Δ

ALABAMA

AUBURN-OPELIKA

The enthusiastic president of the Auburn-Opelika Alumnae Club, Mrs. Riley Shuttleworth, has made the 1973-1974 year very interesting and rewarding. Each member felt that she had attended the convention at Hot Springs, Arkansas, from the vivid descriptions of Mrs. Shuttleworth.

We are fortunate to have Alabama Gamma (located at Auburn University) in our community. We always plan during the August meeting our duties for the rush season in early September. We supply the needed food and other services. Mrs. W. A. Ruffin, one of our members and one of the outstanding experts on flower arrangements in the south-east, uses her talents to make the sorority room more attractive. The Anita Van deVoort Hudson Alumnae Club of Montgomery, Alabama, tries to bring the refreshments for the parties for one day during the September rush.

This year we have been meeting in the homes for luncheon at 11:30 A.M., followed by the business session and program. Our attendance has been much better and we have a closer feeling for each other. Of course we miss our members who work but we hope to see them at the dinner for the seniors. The lunches have been simple but delicious gourmet food, main dish, salad, and dessert. Three members serve as hostesses and we charge one dollar per person. Our group is small in number and our attendance is usually 20 members—90% attendance. Two members of the Alabama Gamma chapter are invited as guests each time. The Alabama Gamma actives always keep us informed about the local chapter and we enjoy these first hand reports.

Mrs. Velmar Meadows, Sr., was the guest of honor in October at the home of Mrs. V. C. Helms for a cooky-shine. Mrs. Meadows has been a Pi Phi for over 50 years. She attended Randolph-Macon in Virginia. Mrs. Meadows has served as president of the alumnae club for several times and has held other offices as well. Our Auburn-Opelika Alumnae Club was established in 1957 when Pi Beta Phi came to the Auburn University campus. She and Mrs. Lee Thompson were instrumental in creating interest through the Panhellenic Council so that Pi Beta Phi would be a part of the sorority life.

The cooky-shine was a complete surprise to Mrs. Meadows. Mrs. Lan Lipscomb presented a detailed and interesting account about "our Mrs. Meadows." It was called "This Is Your Life" and started with the early childhood days and was a complete record of her service as a principal, her community and church services, and her family. She was presented a gift by the alumnae club. Mrs. Meadows has given her time and talents to Pi Phi freely. She does not have the word, "no," in her vocabulary when it comes to Pi Phi.

In the early part of 1974, we entertained the seniors at a beautiful dinner in the spacious home of Mrs. W. A. Ruffin. The service was buffet and the guests were seated at individual tables.

Our alumnae group was invited to the Alabama Gamma chapter for a special Founders' Day luncheon. The girls had prepared everything from fried chicken to the birthday cake. A special program honoring the Founders was given by the girls and awards were presented to outstanding members. Alabama Gamma has also included the alumnae for special teas such as the homecoming tea and the formal.

At our May meeting after a delicious luncheon in the home of Mrs. Shuttleworth, the officers were installed for the next year. Then we enjoyed a report about the Arrowcraft shop and Arrowmont by Mrs. Carlton Barnes. Mrs. Barnes arranged in the study an attractive display of samples ordered from the Arrowcraft shop. We could place our orders with her at that time. Alabama Gamma has an Arrowcraft sale in the late fall and the alumnae club is invited to look and buy.

Our 1974-1975 year should be a year to remember. Mrs. Riley Shuttleworth will serve again as president with a fine

slate of officers to assist her. Our faithful corresponding secretary, Mrs. Velmar Meadows, Sr. calls each member at least once or twice a month with information about projects or meetings. One of these projects might be a need for cookies or snacks from the alumnae for the chapter during an exam period.

VIRGINIA WHITE THOMPSON

ALASKA

ANCHORAGE

The Pi Phis of the 49th state are proud of their number and club activities. It's a pleasant surprise for the Pi Phi filtering in from all over the "Lower 48" to find an active alumnae chapter of forty members. This year was the "Year of the Husbands" or so it seemed. Deke Baldwin, husband of Rene King Baldwin, secured a spot for us in a large arena for our Arrowcraft sale. Jim Faiks, husband of Janice Ogozalek Faiks, designed and constructed with Deke's assistance, a booth complete with wood shingles. The booth was charming and the sale very successful. Many people were interested in the handmade crafts.

Our monthly meetings were a delight. Louisiana gumbo brought a large turnout to the Christmas party. Jim Callender, husband of Velda Bridges Callender, did the cooking with spices imported from Louisiana. Since Anchorage is a melting pot of different cultures, many northern Pi Phis came to see what "gumbo" was. A sad note entered our year when one of our hard working members, Virginia Johnson, passed away. We were instrumental in establishing the first Panhellenic scholarship to be given to a graduating senior and were proud to have it named the Virginia Johnson Scholarship.

VELDA BRIDGES CALLENDER

ARIZONA

TUCSON

The Tucson Alumnae Club opened the fall activities in late August with an informal coffee at Marilyn Kaemmerle Quinto's home. Following this was our annual pledge supper in September attended by one hundred and ten alums and pledges at the lovely home of Charlene York Noble.

A new project this year featured our six session Christmas craft workshops in October and November conducted by Patricia Otis Watson. We made tree ornaments for the active chapter and for ourselves, plus various Christmas gifts. The ornaments were then used to decorate the tree provided by the alums at the Christmas party and brunch in December at the chapter house. Actives were joined by thirty alums and thirty-three of their children in tree trimming and singing carols and Pi Phi songs. The pledges entertained with a skit, and each child selected an attractive felt stocking filled with candy from the tree. The actives planned a child oriented menu for the brunch of hot dogs, hamburgers and build-it-yourself sundaes—a big hit with the youngsters. As a special surprise Christmas gift for the actives, the alums brought home-made snacks which were laid out on a large table. Each active could select from the "goodies" to fill a baggie lettered with "WE CARE—PI PHI ALUMS." These were to be frozen and eaten later at study table during exam time. All in all it was a most worthwhile new venture which we hope to repeat annually.

We resumed our bridge benefit this February after many years, and, to our delight, had a packed house thus providing a sizable contribution to our Elsie Holman Neal scholarship fund.

A memorable Founders' Day luncheon at the Tucson Country Club and installation of officers during the May

dessert meeting at Marion Morrison Brown's ended a wonderful year in Pi Phi led by our outstanding president, Ella Mary Dudley Lewis.

PATRICIA OTIS WATSON

ARKANSAS LITTLE ROCK

The Little Rock Alumnae Club enjoyed a refreshing year filled with new ideas under the leadership of Lynda Blodgett Forsythe. Our first meeting was held in July at the Arkansas Beta lodge following an exciting and rewarding experience at Pi Beta Phi National Convention in Hot Springs. Lynda was club delegate with Gay Gipson Middleton and Diane Davis Lord as co-alternates. Lynda showed a scrapbook she had made to supplement her convention report. She also announced that Jane Hammans Miller is National Convention Guide and that Jane Roth Faust was reelected Omicron alumnae province president. Rush was the greatest topic of the evening; therefore, all collegians were invited to join us. Molly McAmis Graf explained rush rules.

We look forward to September's meeting because it is at this time we have as our guests the new Arkansas Beta pledges. Jeri Haynie Fowler, AAC chairman, introduced the pledges and three new initiates. Becky Green, Arkansas Beta chapter president, announced that Jane Miller and Ann Hancock Tucker were elected honorary "House Moms" by the collegians in recognition of their tireless work on behalf of the chapter. Lynda read a letter from Jane Faust listing the awards won by alumnae and collegians in Omicron province during the past year.

We had what we think was the greatest money making project in November. Chairman Sara Jane Weyerick, with help from her committee, plus husbands, sold Maine lobsters from 9 A.M. until 1 P.M. on a chilling day. Orders were taken through October 30; thus the distribution was made to those who had already ordered and had made full or partial payment before November 10. We had one designated point for pickup and Robby Cooper Coleman's husband lent us one of his dairy trucks for refrigeration which kept the lobsters all alive and kicking. They weighed 1 3/4 pounds each. Pi Phi's were responsible for two lobsters each or more. Arkansas played football in Texas that evening so Pi Phi's around town were having BYOL (bring your own lobster) parties! Our sale was a super success . . . we sold 1500 lobsters.

For added extra money our club sold gingham and calico stuffed Christmas tree ornaments.

February great things happened when we had as our theme "Bring a Greek Friend" to our dinner meeting. Our Panhellenic delegate and current Little Rock Panhellenic Association president, Gene Chambers Jones, was hostess for the event. We met in her home, seating 80 women, half Pi Phi and half guests. Guest speaker for the evening was the Honorable Mary Burt Nash, Juvenile Judge of Pulaski County and former president of National Panhellenic Association. She is an alumna of Alpha Xi Delta. Her message, "The Greek System as it Applies Today" presented recent trends of revitalization in the campus growth of fraternities. In turn, alumnae clubs are experiencing additional membership and are providing additional support for campus chapters. Her challenge was to maintain, as alumnae, a responsibility to Panhellenic groups by retaining channels of communication for scholastic and moral inspiration and cooperation. The meeting was adjourned with a reminder to "Think Greek."

Founders' Day was celebrated at Trapnall Hall with Arkansas Beta. Following dinner Lynda read an inspiring letter from Evelyn Peters Kyle, Grand Vice President of Alumnae. Arkansas Beta presented a program on "The Grinch Who Stole Pi Phi." Awards were received by collegians Melissa Kuespert, the ABO nominee; Nancy Fogle, the Pauline Hoeltzel scholarship award; Becky Green, the AAC Pi Phi of the year award; and Linda Baker, the Little Rock Alumnae Club executive committee award. Golden Arrow honorees were Elizabeth Paisley Huckaby and Juanice Seogin Johnson, both Arkansas Alphas, and Miss E. Catharine Murphy, Virginia Alpha. Elizabeth's guest was her sister Clara Paisley Doyle who is also an Arkansas Alpha Pi Phi. Each honoree received a beautiful wine cymbidium corsage tied in wine and silver blue ribbon and as Lynda read each resumé the ladies received a wine carnation and golden carnation pin. Miss Murphy received her 50 year certificate in 1963 but had not received her pin. We so honored her because of her outstanding record with Randolph-Macon and because she was a charter member of Virginia Alpha. Lynda gave her farewell speech. Installation of the new officers by Jane Faust followed. Founders' Day closed with the singing of the Loving Cup Song.

DORRIS KARCHER WELLING

CALIFORNIA

ANTELOPE VALLEY

With only ten active members and four meetings during 1973-74, the Antelope Valley Alumnae Club experienced a year of readjustment, when it was impossible to undertake any large projects. However, with the theme, "Getting To Know You," chosen by our capable and enthusiastic president, Billie Sue Gregory Park, we enjoyed a most successful and happy club year.

Our goals were twofold: first, to strengthen our bonds of friendship and learn more about each other and our families, and, secondly, to support our informal Panhellenic, "The Sorority Women of Antelope Valley." This group has been seriously affected and sadly depleted, as has our club, by the extremely transient population of the area. In order to become better acquainted, at one meeting we brought snapshots of ourselves and our families, from college days to the present, arranged in folders for easy viewing. And, amidst an atmosphere of gaiety and amazement, we learned many heretofore unknown facts about each other. At another meeting, we displayed our high school yearbooks. The "Getting To Know You" theme has been so successful that we plan to continue it next year.

As the only organized alumnae club in the area, we have tried very hard to aid "The Sorority Women of Antelope Valley" by attending meetings faithfully, urging other eligible women to join, and working on various projects. Jean Gair Anderson, a longtime, faithful member of our club, has served as secretary this year, while other Pi Phi's have worked to collect and assemble rushing recommendation material.

On chapter loyalty day, slides of Holt House were shown; also, one of our members displayed and discussed snapshots of 21 Pi Phi houses that she had viewed during a recent cross country trip. At our Founders' Day luncheon, we were delighted to greet a new member, Hallie Reece Adams, Kansas Alpha, a Golden Arrow Pi Phi from Arizona who honored us by installing the new slate of officers.

MARY SIMS ROE

CENTRAL ORANGE COUNTY

This has been a year of "firsts" for Central Orange County alumnae. We had the privilege, along with Northern Orange County and South Coast Alumnae Clubs, to assist with the founding of California Eta chapter at the University of California, Irvine. We helped with the rush parties and provided "pledge moms" for some of the girls. Alice McAdam Olson served as first U.C.I. House Corporation chairman. Jody Goley Brewer also served on this board. Janet Weatherall Marsh was the acting president of the first Mothers' Club. Susan Cosby Wilson, Wendy Marquand Pitchess, and Janet Weatherall Marsh served on the first alumnae advisory committee. We also were afforded the honor of selecting an honorary initiate to be initiated with the pledge class. We chose Karen Peryear Ellis of Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana. She was duly initiated with the California Eta pledge class the last weekend in January. It was a thrill for all of us to be part of California Eta's installation weekend which included pledging and cooky-shine, initiation, a formal banquet, and U.C.I. campus reception. Our own president, Nancy Gauthier Cox, was in charge and was assisted by Barbara Foltz Quigley in charge of reservations. Judy Seese Rand was in charge of the banquet and Margaret Merritt Hagan was transportation coordinator. The pledging ceremony was conducted by Elizabeth Frushour Hill, Grand Corresponding Secretary, and the initiation by Elizabeth Turner Orr, Grand President.

Nancy's theme for the year was Pi Beta Phi's Golden Chain and our meetings included a skit on convention, a cooky-shine, a husband's night, a Greek exchange with the Thetas, and an interesting speaker on E.S.P. We also had a meeting with Alumnae Province President Maxine Clyde Goldback. Our gracious hostesses throughout the year were Nina McConnell Winn, Dinah Harrell Hawkey, Barbara Foltz Quigley, Betty Manahan Moran, Barbara Beaumont Dreibelbis, and Joanne Morrison Newton.

Our own Barbara Foltz Quigley was chosen Panhellenic's "Athena Woman of the Year" and was honored at a lovely benefit luncheon, the proceeds being used to provide scholarships.

In March, Nina McConnell Winn and her hard working committee put on another beautiful and successful Mother-Daughter Legacy Luncheon. We sold 380 tickets and netted \$1250. In April, three alumnae clubs, along with the actives from U.C.I., celebrated Founders' Day. U.C.I. Vice chancellor John Hoy was the speaker. He was followed by Francee Hoeltgen, graduate counselor at U.S.I. who gave a brief resumé of the past year and presented special chapter

awards to the girls. In May, Doris Meservey Darsey arranged a lovely installation luncheon. Gifts were presented to outgoing president Nancy Cox and to Fransee Hoeltgen for all their hard work this year. We closed the year with our traditional Fiesta at the home of Marilyn Jones Stockland. At this salad supper we honored our teen-age daughters and tried to give them a glimpse of the joy we all share in sisterhood.

MARGARET THOMPSON STRONG

CONTRA COSTA

Contra Costa alumnae went from "Rags to Riches" in the highlights of their '73-'74 season. In October, husbands and wives put on their finest rags and "tramped" to a Hobo Harvest at the home of Betty Meininger Miller. Dinner was served from the soup kitchen at the "Straight Arrow Mission" and no one missed out on the bread line. Prizes were awarded for the worst dressed couple of the evening. As an added attraction, entertainment was provided by the husband of Jeanie Hester Hillis. His barber shop quartet sang many old favorites with the happy hobos joining in on the harmony.

Harmony was again the keynote when we celebrated Founders' Day with a traditional cooky-shine potluck dinner. Dinner cloths were spread on the floor of Marci Jeffery Adams' home. The centerpiece was made of black olives forming the Greek letters of Pi Beta Phi, flanked by blue candles in apple holders. Desserts were individual arrow cookies decorated in wine and blue. After welcoming our Golden Arrow members, a large arrow cookie was passed as Pi Phi songs were sung and each member took a piece.

The rich memories of Pi Beta Phi were shared by all present as each took a turn recalling her most treasured moments as a Pi Phi. We learned about traditions in other chapters and became more aware of the spirit of sisterhood which we all share, no matter where we attended school. It was an evening we'll not soon forget. Steeped in the riches of the past, we are looking forward to the years ahead.

DONNA JOHNSON FRANKLIN

FRESNO-CENTRAL SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY

A year of reorganization featured the 1973-74 program for the Fresno club. Our name was changed to Central San Joaquin Valley Alumnae Club because of all the towns represented in our membership. It is planned to vary our meeting sites so as to reach the largest number of Pi Phis.

October opened the year with a dessert for the Golden Arrow honorees, and in December a couple's party was enjoyed. Plans are being made for our yearly Founders' Day and also for a June patio-pool party.

ALICIA DAYHUFF FRANK

LA JOLLA-ADELE TAYLOR ALFORD

With an inspiring convention skit, "We're Number One" written by Harriet Brown, we began our year with a luncheon at Lynore Adress Binkley's home. It set us on the right track for a very successful year. We had a wonderful benefit fashion show and luncheon at the La Jolla Country Club, with fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue, under the chairmanship of Mary Nelson Cobb. It was the largest project we had attempted and allowed us to contribute to our local charity, Scripps Research Clinic, as well as our own national philanthropies. We received very favorable comments from everyone who attended and felt the show helped present a good image of Pi Phi in the community.

Our Christmas potluck dinner and auction of handmade goods was both enjoyable and profitable. The craft items are so original and well made that the bidding is usually spirited. Sharon Culver Considine again served as our auctioneer. We joined with the La Jolla Kappa Kappa Gammas to have a home tour. After the tour we served lunch at Diane Kenne Johnson's home. The Pi Phi whose homes were included on the tour were Electa Sevier Black, Nancy Hargis Martin, and Betty Dunaway Summers.

Maxine Goldback visited us in February as we met with the north county Pi Phis at the Lomas Santa Fe Country Club. She presented a talk on Pi Phi history and development which was very informative. She also brought us up to date on the activities of our newest Pi Phi neighbor, California Eta at UC Irvine. Our Founders' Day celebration was held jointly with the San Diego Alumnae Club and the actives of California Epsilon. We tried to increase our attendance and the interest in the group by having every other meeting in the daytime, instead of all evening meetings as

we had done in the past. It worked very well and encouraged us to try the same system again next year.

PATRICIA WOLFE DAVIS

MARIN COUNTY

We have just completed the selection of our fourth Arrowmont scholar and in those four years our applications have increased 600 percent! Obviously this speaks highly of the opportunities Arrowmont offers, as well as the enthusiasm of the previous scholars. Unfortunately, the task of selecting one from the many well qualified applicants is becoming more and more difficult. The majority of the winners have been involved in the field of education and our entire community benefits from their knowledge. Our last year's winner presented a fascinating slide show of Arrowmont and Gattinburg to our club and displayed the things he had created. To raise money for our scholarship, we held a "Wine Shine" with donated cheese and wine sampling. It is a congenial way to get together as friends, neighbors and Pi Phi couples.

Our year is also composed of our events such as our bridge tourney and annual events such as our participation in the local community Grape Festival. This benefits a school for emotionally disturbed youngsters. Our booth of Arrowcraft items is a favorite and comments like, "Oh, I was hoping you would be here again," mean continuing popularity. It also means Pi Phi is an important member of our community.

MARY ANN MCCRARY THOMAS

NORTH ORANGE COUNTY

Ever try to catch a new "Golden Arrow" member long enough to honor her for her many years of devotion to the wine and blue? It sure is hard when you are lucky enough to have someone like Libby Milne Neighbors, Wisconsin Alpha, as a member of your alumnae club.

We finally grabbed her with the Pi Phi handshake in January, and asked if she would highlight one of our monthly meetings. And that she did.

We had previously learned of the fact that, along with her many activities, Libby had been chosen to serve on the Grand Jury of Orange County. This we must know about!

Equipped with many stories and accompanying pictures, our Pi Phi, vivaciously re-enacted the days and weeks of her responsibilities. We really felt proud, proud to have a member of our North Orange County Club in such an important role. To show our pride in some small way, we surprised Libby with wine and blue carnations and a dessert in her must meet our Golden Arrow member . . . our golden Libby, honor. Pi Phis, if you're ever in Southern California, you

KAREN DAVIDSON MILTENBERGER

PALO ALTO

One of the brightest highlights of our year was a cooky-shine, cookie exchange and silent auction held at the home of Kaye Bailey Loughmiller. What fun it was to recapture the spirit of Pi Phi through a cooky-shine as well as helping to fill our cookie jars with mouth watering home baked samples. During the evening one could "silently" bid on crafts and other original handmade items. The proceeds from this sale were given to our local philanthropy, Peninsula Oral School for the Deaf. We had also contributed to their November Christmas bazaar by making burlap and felt wall hangings with matching waste baskets and rag doll book ends made under the talented leadership of our philanthropy chairman, Nancy Narver McCradv. They, in turn, allowed us to have booth space and to sell Arrowcraft items at their bazaar. In this way, we were able to give support to both our local and national philanthropies as we gave a portion of our sales profits back to them.

Fantastic food prepared by our members and delicious California wines made our couples' dinner party in February a great success, thanks to the planning of Nancy Dunlop Lund. We took this opportunity to present a gift of "spirits" to Claud Lacey for his contribution to our club in compiling and having our directory printed for us without cost.

Enthusiasm for our first annual bridge luncheon benefit, "Greenhouse Gala," was overwhelming! Coordinated by Judy Murdock Lacey, president, and Merry Davenport Montaudon, vice president, we ended our year with a May Day celebration actually held in a greenhouse in Woodside where we played bridge, awarded prizes, raffled off trips, dinners and hand crafted art objects, and provided our 80 guests with delicious salads prepared by our members plus wine punch and dessert. It was so successful that as they were leaving, people were asking if they could make reservations for next year. What better way to measure success!

JUDY MURDOCK LACEY

PASADENA

September started our 1973-74 year with our executive board and their husbands getting together for a delicious steak barbecue. We were able to renew acquaintances and become enthusiastic about the plans for the coming year. We were saddened to hear our able president Marianne Dittman Irish's husband had been transferred to Texas. However, Sandy Troup Schmidt successfully took over the presidency in November, Carol Trohan Glover became our vice president and Steffie La Briola Bogue, chairman of programs.

The November meeting was held at the home of Geri White Kurek. The eminent Dr. Elaine Gillmore brought to us "Behavior Modification." Another program "Life in a Harem" was told by Marianna Aliriza. It was her life story of an American girl's life in a harem in Saudi Arabia. Our fashion show in March proved most successful as we were able to raise over \$3,000 for the Spastic Children's League of Pasadena and for Pi Phi philanthropies. Julie Mellor Reid and her marvelous committee deserve the credit. We all gathered at our president's home and potted herb plants for the table gifts.

Our fiftieth anniversary celebration on Founders' Day was held at the beautiful Brookside Country Club. This affair was organized by Betty Paine Hunefeld. We also enjoyed a holiday brunch for college pledges and their mothers and a delightful "Las Vegas Night Party." "Brown Baggers" a new interest group, was formed this year to meet once a month along with the "Fifth Wednesday Coffees" with the desire to bring us all closer together with a warm and friendly bond. We are ending a most stimulating year with a creative sewing session, to be taught by Peggy Hooten Smyth. She will demonstrate how to make all kinds of wonderful things out of sheets. The things we make this summer will be modeled at our first meeting in September. A summer work shop will be held at the home of our president to discuss new ideas for our club to keep us stimulated and interested in Pi Phi over the summer months.

TRUDY GERRY JOHNSTON

PASADENA JUNIOR

This last year's activities of the Pasadena Junior Alumnae Club were many and varied, ranging from an evening of learning to sew with sheets to a successful wine tasting party with our husbands. We also joined the area's Theta Junior Alumnae Club for our February meeting with actual practice in yoga exercises.

In November we held our annual Christmas auction, our main philanthropic activity. The money earned, over \$500, was donated to Arrowmont, the Pi Phi scholarship, and to Villa Esperanza, a school for exceptional children in Pasadena. Everything auctioned off was handmade by our own members, and this year we added a new item, planters in the shape of turtles and filled with "Creeping Charlie." We each made these at our meeting/workshop held in October.

In May we were thrilled to learn that one of our own members, Sue Burke Lyslo was chosen as recipient of the Pi Beta Phi, Phi South, Area Council Scholarship Award to Arrowmont. A fantastic ending to a wonderful year!

LYNN HANLEY

SAN DIEGO

The alumnae club of San Diego began a busy year under the leadership of Pat Hoover Sutter. A potluck supper at the chapter house gave us an opportunity to meet the pledges who were guests that evening. In October we went to Judy Thompson Inskeep's home. Pat Hoover Sutter gave a very informative talk on the Blood Bank.

The holiday season was highlighted by a buffet supper at Marilyn Lindsay Mead's beautiful home on Mt. Helix Drive. Even though the energy crisis dimmed the lights it did not dim the charm of this very original and artistic home. Mary Jean Harris Morrel again prepared the delicious buffet. Husbands were invited to this event.

In February an open board meeting and potluck dinner was held at Nancy Warner Fowler's. Our Alumnae Province President, M. Jane Clyde Goldback was the guest. The future of an active alumnae club was the discussion.

Also in February was one of the highlights of the year, a visit to the home of Carolyn Beekley Elledge in Coronado. This is one of the old homes facing the ocean. Today it is an example of superb interior design. With great delight Pi Phi strolled through the three story mansion, every room a model of artistic decorative design. After the tour, Pi Phi lunched at Hotel Coronado.

March found us again at the chapter house for dessert. La Jolla Alumnae Club and the active chapter joined us.

Brief business meetings were held and officers for the coming year were elected.

Founders' Day found us again in Coronado at the Mexican Village for a marvelous luncheon. La Jolla Alumnae Club was in charge this year. Golden Arrow members were honored, awards were presented, the candlelight ceremony was most impressive. Pi Phi songs were enjoyed during the luncheon. The La Jolla club displayed Arrowcraft articles. Several active members went to Irvine, California, to help California Eta celebrate their first Founders' Day.

Five bridge groups have continued all year, a popular activity.

The year concluded with installation of officers, and the old and new board making plans for the future.

DOROTHY JENKINS LOWE

SAN FRANCISCO

Our first meeting of the year was the convention report of our delegate and president, Cecile Opsahl. Jean Scott, Phi North Alumnae Province President, and Imogen Cunningham, local photographer-artist, were our special guests. We chatted afterwards at a Chinese dinner. November 27 was the date for the area meeting of convention delegates of Phi North Province and all interested sisters. We discussed alumnae club problems and possible solutions before luncheon at the Metropolitan Club. Cecile Opsahl opened her lovely home to us December 9 for our annual cocktail dinner party. It is always an enjoyable way to begin the holiday season.

Our fund raiser for Arrowmont was a game dessert afternoon at historical Haas-Lilienthal House. The profits sent a local art student to Arrowmont for a summer session. Founders' Day found us in East Bay with our sisters from that club. The ladies from California Beta had a candle lighting ceremony in honor of our Founders. Imogen Cunningham joined us in the celebration. Installation of new officers was held June 3 after a swim and luncheon at the home of Janet North.

JOYCE KURTZ KREMER

SAN JOSE

This past year for the San Jose Alumnae Club should have been called the "Year of Reacquaintance," as our morning and evening groups rejoined after being separate since 1965. Evening and morning meetings were alternated throughout the year with generally good attendance. And it seems good to be back together again!

Once again we benefited from the special talents of our members and this made for some interesting meetings. One of our best was at the home of Nancy Ruegles Garwood. Nancy and her delightful grandmother, an expert potter of many years' experience, gave us a pottery making demonstration. It was a very enjoyable evening for all of us.

During December we were saddened by the death of Dorothy Kizer Heath, one of this club's charter members. But we remembered, with pleasure, a very happy day last June with Dorothy and her husband at their summer place in Aptos.

Our Founders' Day luncheon was a special pleasure this year as our guest speaker was Sarah Holmes Hunt, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies. Sarah is another of the charter members of the San Jose club.

A welcome visit from Jean Scott in February enabled us to clear up some questions that we had concerning convention, Arrowmont, and our scholarship fund.

This spring was highlighted in grand style by one of our members, Rachel Sponsel Thompson, winning the Athena Award from the San Jose Panhellenic. Rachel has been active in our club for many years and is well known in the community for her many activities, especially in art and music. We are very happy that she received this honor. This was a rewarding end to an active year for the San Jose club.

BETHEL PRATT ROBERTS

SANTA MONICA-WESTSIDE

Last year was a particularly happy and satisfying one for our club, combining renewed bonds of friendship and shared fun, with philanthropic activities. Thanks to our gracious president, Vicky Beatty Wood, and her able board (all serving for a second year) our meetings were interesting and diversified. In September our traditional salad luncheon meeting was enlivened by Shirley Lesnett's convention report. Our trip to the Adamson-Rindge estate and tour of Pepperdine College in Malibu was shared with the Los Angeles Alumnae Club. A Christmas wine tasting party, including husbands and escorts, was delightful. In March our Arrowcraft sale at Shirley Lesnett's lovely home was extremely successful.

Our "Gourmet Corner," featuring homemade goodies, and our "Green Thumb Boutique" enhanced our enjoyment and profit. Founders' Day was held aboard the Queen Mary, with alums and actives from USC and UCLA enjoying the luncheon and program.

Especially rewarding to all our members is our close relationship with the California Delta Chapter at UCLA. Two of our members always serve on their alumnae advisory committee, and through them we have developed a warm friendship and mutual interest. For many years we have honored the seniors at a dinner, and have presented silver scholarship trophies at the end of each quarter. Last year we made several needed gifts to the house, provided treats at finals time, and made a loan to a needy and outstanding member, helping her to stay in school. We feel that the support we give the California Deltas is the most special thing we can do for the furtherance of Pi Phi goals.

MARJORIE NORTON MCKELLAR

SOUTH BAY

South Bay Alumnae Club has had a most successful year under the capable leadership of Toni Church Mackey. Our Arrowcraft sale was held this year at the lovely home of Gloria Cadieu Bonde. The items for sale went quickly and we were gratified to have a sizeable turnout. Jane Johnson Walker and her kitchen crew provided goodies for the tea table. Mil June Manning Heger, as chairman, worked hard to make this sale most worthwhile.

A Greek menu was featured at the annual gourmet dinner which was made special by the presence of several actives from our area. Many thanks to Joan Root Smith, for the use of her attractive home.

Jackie Callan Edgerton, Joan Root Smith, Toni Church Mackey and Mil June Manning Heger attended the Phi South Province mini-convention held at the UCLA chapter house. New ideas and new faces as well as renewal of old acquaintances was welcomed by all. We hope this will serve as a beginning for many future mini-conventions.

We are pleased that three of our members are serving on alumnae advisory board at the University of Southern California. Ann Fulton Cressor will be finance chairman, Ellie Moore Merrick has moral advancement and Joan Root Smith will serve as rush advisor.

JOAN ROOT SMITH

SOUTH COAST

This has been a particularly busy and exciting year for the members of the South Coast Alumnae Club! The year started off with the founding of the 111th chapter of Pi Beta Phi, California Eta. It was one of three sororities started this year at the University of California at Irvine, our hometown campus. Last fall our club became very involved with the rushing and pledging of the very first California Etans. The enthusiasm and youthful spirit of these brand new Pi Phis was very contagious to all alumnae.

In January we helped plan the chapter's first cooky-shine and initiation, truly memorable events for us all. Many alums volunteered to be pledge moms to the new Pi Phis, which brought us even closer to the active club. Several members of our club also served on California Eta's Alumnae Advisory Committee and House Corporation.

In addition to our activities involving the new chapter, our club had many successful programs under the excellent leadership of Irene Frank Gill. We had a fashion show, a wine-tasting party and such interesting speakers as an interior designer and a wigmaster. Our year was brought to a fantastic climax with our Founders' Day celebration—particularly special this year because California Eta and the North and Central Orange Alumnae Clubs joined us. Our luncheon was served at the lovely Airport Inn and followed with a speech by Mr. R. Hoy, vice chancellor of student affairs at the University of California. California Eta presented its Chapter Service awards and we performed our candlelighting ceremony and presented Golden Arrows. It was the perfect culmination of the truly exciting year!

LEE PORTER MADIGAN

WHITTIER

The Whittier alumnae sing praises to Harriet Early Kittle and her committee for such an outstanding and profitable Arrowcraft sale and tea. It brought out many inactive Pi Phis, who in the true Pi Phi spirit, gave us much help.

Our most impressive meeting was on Loyalty Day. Our president brought a blue sheet and each member wrote her name and chapter on it. Mary Baldwin Green and Marjorie Wilson Wood volunteered to embroider it for future use. It

was spread on the floor and all seated themselves for a cooky-shine and program. It was a most informative program on Pi Phi, past and present. Several members had fact sheets on our history, our various philanthropies, our outstanding women, and especially Carrie Chapman Catt, as she was honored by Loyalty Day. There was also information as to the "why and wherefore" of many of our traditions. Gayle Perkins Ward gave some of the highlights of an after-pledging ceremony she had recently attended in Texas. All were proud to be Pi Phis with such a glorious past and present.

We closed the year with a meeting on antiques—"Show and Tell." Elizabeth Felowisch Gateman came equipped with many antique reference books to look up dates and information. So much enthusiasm and enjoyment were shown, all wanted another meeting like it next year.

LOUISE HAMMONS

COLORADO

BOULDER

"Awareness Comes Easily" was the theme of the Boulder club. It seems that everyone does her own thing and does it well. Carole Smythe, Mary Bauer, Rosemary Trigg, Babbie Harrington, Adele Cowgill, and Margaret Dillon are ever busy on advisory and house board. The rest of the members work as officers or chairman for the club.

The club's "own thing" is the Santa Claus House. This is their creative and philanthropic community project, a pre-holiday benefit. Pat Greenwald was our chairman. Working closely with Mary Bauer and Thelma at each meeting, the Pi Phis turn out some fine products. Mary Kay Hudson designed the unique finger and hand puppets; Barbara Galm, ceramic and wooden ornaments, Jo Hilland, Babbie Harrington, calico cats and gingham dogs for the Christmas tree. Rita McKenzie was chef of the bake sale and Barbara Clausen handled publicity. Our three groups turned over a check for \$5300 to the "Attention Homes" of Boulder. We made donations to our own philanthropies and a gift to our active chapter.

We do other things, such as Sunday evening potlucks for the actives at the chapter house, lunching and Christmas shopping together, cocktails with husbands, salad luncheons with our alumnae and active province president, Dorothy Lombard and Esther Douglass.

For our actives we ran a "Rush Bus" to transport rushees. For Panhellenic we do volunteer hours checking the hearing of the school children of Boulder. This coming fall our Dot O'Sullivan will be the Panhellenic chairman for the entire project. In April we had our all day Arrowcraft sale at the Pi Phi house under the leadership of Dot O'Sullivan. Our last formal party was the Founders' Day brunch in Denver with D.U. and C.S.U. chapters and alums. Guess what we are already making? Thousands of enchanting little Christmas tree ornaments for the 1974 Santa Claus House. Mary Kay Hudson is the overall chairman for the entire project. It has been a working year and a fun year for the Boulder club.

LOIS WOLFF

COLORADO SPRINGS

The Colorado Springs Alumnae Club had several interesting programs for the year 1973. The first meeting included alumnae and husbands at a cocktail get together. We all enjoyed renewing our friendships among Pi Phis. This event was a great way to start a new year of alumnae activities. Convention experiences were related to us by our president Jane McKesson at our September meeting. We all enjoyed her slide presentation of the events. The special event this year was our handicraft sale. We joined with the Thetas to sell our Arrowcraft items and their handicraft. Gourmet foods to tempt the palate, made by members of both clubs, were on sale. This special sale contributed greatly to preserving mountain craft and was well received in our area.

Dr. Richard Beidleman of Colorado College presented a very thought provoking slide presentation and discussion on Colorado ecology at the November meeting. Keeping our perspective, lending a helping hand, and contributing to the fullest extent of our capabilities as women were the topics of our March meeting when Dolores Silverstein, a lecturer on "Fascinating Womanhood," spoke to us. The outgoing officers were honored at the March meeting at a luncheon at the home of Gayle Johnson. Pee Houston will be our new president for 1974. We all looked forward to the annual Founders' Day celebration. We joined with the alumnae and actives in Denver at a lovely luncheon. Old Pi Phi friendships were rekindled and new friends made. There were skits and songs. The day was a delightful way to end an active and eventful year.

PAMELA GUY DELBOSCO

DENVER

The Denver Alumnae Club, afternoon group, had an interesting year which opened with a joint meeting with the evening group at the Falls Condominium Clubhouse. Later programs included one by Sue Wagner Leisge on Monumental Brasses of England, a songfest featuring Betsy Shellabarger as soloist, and a discussion of investments by William Bayne, an investment counselor.

Our Pi Phi potpourri luncheon with Arrowcraft and boutique items was fun for all and successful, due to the dedication of Marion Van Zelst Boning, chairman, as well as all of those who assisted.

This year we also carried out a suggestion emanating from convention—interest groups. Our members from Windsor Gardens formed a once-a-month-out-to-lunch bunch, and other groups included stitchery, bridge, tennis, crafts, and books.

Our Founders' Day program was directed by Margo Hubbard Schlup, Betsy Bayne and Claudia Jondahl Davidge; skits were presented and songs by both actives and alums. Each of us were presented a wine carnation and were serenaded by a girls' quartet from Colorado Gamma.

MARY BLISS AINSWORTH

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON

The Washington, D.C. club has just completed a year of outstanding programs and activity. Under the leadership of Dorothy Fuller Mathews much enthusiasm has been generated, and our paid membership grew to 120. During the summer, a cook-out picnic supper was held for local Pi Phis of Maryland Beta and other active chapter Pi Phis living or working in Washington. Many chapters were represented. The first meeting in September was a coffee at which time the president gave an enthusiastic and glowing report of Convention '73. An October coffee for members and guests featured a speaker on antiques, and was held in the antique-filled, restored farm house of the Chi Omega mother of our vice president, Jean Prichard Fisher. In November, we held our Arrowcraft sale at the lovely home of Mrs. Joy Baker Dirksen. It was our most successful and largest sale. In December, we had a cocktail party for members and husbands, a "benefit" to raise money for the Maryland Beta chapter. In January, a luncheon and symphony matinee at the Kennedy Center attracted a small group from the club. Early in February, we scheduled a luncheon honoring our Golden Arrows, held at the president's home. Later that month, the club, together with the suburban club, gave a tea in honor of the Washington, D.C. city Panhellenic president, Margie Kersey Kilty. In March, a dessert meeting featured Mrs. L. W. Sipherd, president of the Charlottesville, Virginia, Pi Phi club, who gave a delightful talk on wild flowers, illustrated with color slides taken by her husband and entitled "Beauty by the Wayside." In April, we joined with the Northern Virginia club, the suburban club and South Prince Georges' club for our Founders' Day luncheon at the Fairfax, Virginia, Country Club.

Our final meeting and installation of officers was a salad buffet luncheon at the home of Tamineh Irani Parsons. It was a well attended, happy and pleasant gathering on which to end a most successful year. In addition to our regular meetings and programs, the "working in the city" Pi Phis meet for an informal lunch on the 4th Friday of the month at a downtown hotel. There is also a group who meets on the last Wednesday of the month for an informal luncheon at a suburban restaurant.

JANE BRONK COUNCILOR

FLORIDA

CLEARWATER

Each month the members of the Clearwater Alumnae Club get together either at a regular meeting or some other type of gathering. Our membership is about 55 with average attendance of 25.

In October we had our annual Arrowmont sale and included with that quite an array of articles handmade by our Pi Phis. The sale was held in the spacious home of Joanne Northam Dunn, Spanish Trails, Dunedin.

We have found a great deal of enjoyment with our two satellite groups: one is a bridge group; the other the handcraft group.

In December we had our annual Christmas dinner party including husbands and guests. This year our hostess was

Joan Blocker McMullen whose lovely home is near the Gulf of Mexico, Palm Harbor.

We had our turn to entertain the Tampa, St. Petersburg, Sarasota, and Bradenton clubs at the Founders' Day luncheon in April. We chose the Bardmoor Country Club as our setting for the affair made exceptionally enjoyable because several girls from Florida chapters joined us and talked to us about their activities. The Golden Arrows present were given special recognition.

In May we held our annual Tasting Luncheon at the home of President Muriel Hooper Curran. The setting was delightful around the pool which overlooks Clearwater Bay. Each member brought a favorite dish plus copies of the recipe. Members and guests tasted, considered, and voted on their choice. Grace Harris Jenkins was our winner and was presented with the Wooden Spoon Gourmet award for the year. Those who wished copies of recipes paid ten cents and proceeds went into our treasury.

We have been putting aside money for the Florida Delta chapter's new home. At present the fund is \$500. Each Florida chapter receives \$50 annually. Our local donation has gone to Public Broadcasting Station, WEDU.

The Clearwater Panhellenic had several interesting programs this year. We especially enjoyed the breakfast and fashion show held at a local department store.

JEANNE RECTOR CROCKER

DAYTONA BEACH

Another year of friendships and fun for the Daytona Beach Alumnae Club began with a meeting at the home of Cleo Rutter Riegle. Active member Roberta Cleland regaled us with tales of her fledgling chapter at the University of Florida. Our annual cooky-shine at Ann Bass Godwin's new home was delightful. We had wine from silver goblets and iced arrow cookies lovingly baked by our president Sybil Hudgins Burns. We embroidered our names and chapters on the tablecloth and found fourteen different Pi Phi chapters represented. The Christmas cocktail party was held at Emily Winslow Simpson's lovely Williamsburg house replete with shiny magnolia leaves and brass candlesticks. Each of us brought a special hors d'oeuvre and a husband or date.

We are looking forward to helping hostess the Pi Phi National Convention in June '75, and are proud of our own Anne Logan Heflin who has been elected president of the Daytona Beach Panhellenic association for the coming year. Our fourth year of being a chartered alumnae club drew to a close with the Founders' Day covered dish luncheon at Rosemary Stone Bergengren's home and the installation of new officers.

BUNNIE WORSHAM GRAHAM

FT. LAUDERDALE

Ft. Lauderdale Alumnae Club drew on the talents of its own members for some excellent programs this year. In October, Elinor Doughty Jensen, recipient of the club's 1973 Arrowmont scholarship, and considered one of Florida's outstanding potters, invited us to her studio for a glimpse of her lovely pottery and a review of her experiences at summer workshop. In January, Susan Burbridge Staten presented a delightful demonstration of several of her craft hobbies including decorated baskets, jewelry and wall plaques, and inspired the group to begin work immediately on favors for convention, 1975, in Miami. A particularly interesting program was devoted to impromptu biographies of all those present. Each member was allotted exactly three minutes to give a brief autobiography, or to discuss a special interest, hobby or experience. This proved to be a good ice-breaker, particularly for our newer members, and we were pleased to learn of the many diversified interests and accomplishments of our members. Other activities included a Christmas tea for local actives, pledges and their mothers; an Arrowcraft sale; a Christmas buffet; a "Second Best" sale; and a delightful Founders' Day luncheon as guests of the Hollywood Alumnae Club at which we presented the skit, "We're Number One." Special tribute was paid retiring president, Cynthia Hadley Rieger, for her two years of leadership and service. In addition, Pi Phis helped staff the collegiate information booth at the Ft. Lauderdale beach during the pre-Easter vacation. The city contributes \$500 to the Panhellenic scholarship fund each year in exchange for this service.

JEANNE FISHER SNEATH

GAINESVILLE

A planning session attended by the officers of the Gainesville Pi Phi Alumnae Club was held at Mary Farris' home

in early summer to arrange for the year's activities. In October, the club met for a covered dish dinner to include the husbands, at Mary Farris' house. As usual, just getting together was a pleasure and a few of the husbands greeted one another with, "I didn't know you were a Pi Phi too!" In November, an Arrowcraft sale was held at the meeting room of the active chapter, Florida Delta, and several alumnae attended, adding their orders to the ones the girls had placed. Dips, chips and cokes expanded the waistlines. In February a luncheon was held at the country club just to meet and reminisce. Marian Wing from the Jacksonville Alumnae Club attended also and renewed acquaintance with old friends. Catherine Murpree provided the beautiful camellias from her garden in artistic arrangements. March occasioned a salad and dessert supper by the alums arranged by Bonnie Baxter. The actives were guests. Cam Weltner provided the setting and a delightful evening of supper, singing and chatting was enjoyed by everyone.

Cam Weltner, with Bonnie Baxter's assistance, hosted the Founders' Day covered dish supper. Included was the celebration of the fifth anniversary of the founding of Florida Delta at the University of Florida. Charter members in attendance were Sandy Walker Binner and Kay Thacker Dover. Mary Philyaw, our wearer of the Golden Arrow was warmly greeted. Doris Fawcett from Clearwater, who is the province president, was a special guest. Members of the active club presented a skit, costumes, hair-dos and all, to represent Pi Phi, past, present and to be. Marian Banzoff deserves plaudits for directing it.

Mary Ruth Elfe led an inspiring Founders' Day ritual and made a meaningful speech before presenting the Mary Ruth Elfe Scholarship Cup to Maureen Somerville. Bonnie Baxter presented the Amy B. Onken chapter award to Cathy Vonarx, and the service award to Jane Barben. Bonnie also presented the following province awards: the Becky Conley annual active award to Cathy Vonarx, the Jacksonville Alumnae Club annual sophomore scholarship award and the Candace Armstrong Bowl to the Florida Delta Chapter.

Special thanks are due to Mary Ruth Elfe as vice president, Nancy Gilbert as corresponding secretary, Bonnie Baxter as recording secretary and chairman of AAC, Sally Ott as treasurer, and Nancy Henry as chairman of the house corporation.

MARY CONKLEY FARRIS

MIAMI

Fun and friendship began in August when our club members were involved in an exciting tradition—a potluck dinner to meet the actives, an opportunity to have the new group of college girls talk and enjoy each other. This was held in the home of Carol Patterson Crawford. September took us to the Key Biscayne home of Helen Nold Clarke. We listened to a report of happenings at convention and learned that we would be the hostess club for the Miami Convention in 1975, so we started making plans!

October we visited the Coral Gables home of Leone Walker Woodard. Our speaker and performer told us about "Lollipop Theatre" and did clever parts to entertain us the way she does them for small children. Dorothy Carlisle Isbell was hostess for the November night meeting where we were shown slides of Arrowmont and enjoyed the up-to-date programs there. December we met in the Coral Gables home of Janice Stenson Goodman. The topic was "Gourmet Cooking," stressing cooking for the holidays with many helpful ideas given by a very experienced professional hostess with hotel management background. 1974 rolled along and we started the year for our "cooky-shine" in the home of Lenore Williams Hayes. February took us to another section of Dade County, Miami Shores, and the home of Kitty Rogers Wade for a unique program, "The Wives of Henry VIII" and Kitty's collection of dolls. The following month Elizabeth Baird Etter was hostess and our speaker, the husband of an active member, Thomas Bilborn, selected as his topic—"Your Environment—Good or Bad." April we had a very enthusiastic meeting with the arrival of Mrs. G. R. Miller, National Convention Guide, telling us about her activities and responsibilities and then we heard from our Alumnae Province President, Mary Anne Watson Emens and we all heard more about the plans for the 1975 Convention. We have 75 paid members in our alumnae club and we hope to have more to help us during convention. Lucille Snoak McDonald opened her home to this large meeting. In addition to our Pi Phi visitors we learned how to coordinate our wardrobe for travel, to shop, select and pack light weight, easy to care for fabrics. Our experienced speaker from Burdine's was Mary Beth Spaulding. With her she brought one large travel bag full of coordinated colors in travel slacks, tops and pants which could be mixed and matched during a period of a month of travel! Founders' Day was celebrated on April 27 at the Riviera Country Club in Coral Gables. Following a beautiful program and initiation of new officers we had a large dis-

play of Arrowcraft items for sale. We were especially proud of our Golden Arrow members who attended, the oldest being Lillian Harris Graves, Illinois Beta, who is 91 years of age and has been a Pi Phi for 75 years! She still continues to attend our meetings regularly. We are looking forward to a highly successful Convention 1975 here in Miami, Florida.

JANICE STENSON GOODMAN

NAPLES

Beginning our fourth year, Naples Alumnae Club members are looking forward to "re-runs" on three outstanding events enjoyed last season . . . namely, the Arrowcraft sale and tea, husbands' night and the Founders' Day get together with Ft. Myers, Florida, alumnae.

The tea introduced Arrowcraft products to several hundred guests who bought items with enthusiasm, especially the daisy chain hotpads that sold like hot cakes. Scheduled for November 9, the pre-Christmas sale and tea was a big help to Santa. Husbands' night, held at the beautiful new home of our president, Mrs. Carolyn Sult Bethany, brought alumnae and their spouses together for a fun evening of reminiscing and greeting new friends. Founders' Day was highlighted with a program by Mrs. Nancy Ryno who gave biographical sketches on each of our Founders. Eleven Golden Arrow members were present and recognized.

We were all pleased to learn that Ann Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Breschneider Miller was one of our Naples' graduates who pledged Pi Phi this year.

If any Pi Phis are driving to Miami for 1975 convention, Naples alumnae would like to see you in Naples. Drop a line to Carolyn Bethany, P.O. Box 2060, Naples, Florida, 33940.

HELEN MACDONALD

ORLANDO-WINTER PARK

The Orlando-Winter Park alumnae enjoyed another year of sisterhood in the wine and blue under the leadership of Ann Louise Pyle Williams. We salute her for a job well done as the club participated in covered dish and bring-a-sandwich get togethers, annual mother-daughter Christmas coffee and very successful Founders' Day luncheon in May. The club is happy to boast of many new members who have inspired us with their ideas for exciting years to come.

ANNE BARRON BLAKLEY

ST. PETERSBURG

The club year of the St. Petersburg Alumnae Club began in September at the home of President Susan Thompson Vineyard with an interesting convention report given by Lydia Klockow Everett, who was the delegate from St. Petersburg to Hot Springs, Arkansas. The club held its annual money-raising sale at the local flea market in October. The November meeting was held at the home of Frances Violette Sharp, whose husband showed slides of flora and fauna of the Panama Canal Zone. A most enjoyable Christmas luncheon was held at the St. Petersburg Yacht Club in December.

One of the most interesting programs at the home of Betty Burbank Lazzara in January was called "Show and Tell." Each member brought a most unusual or exotic treasure obtained in her travels and told about it.

In March at the home of Margaret Linhart Eberly, Lydia Klockow Everett explained how dried corsages could be made from yucca leaves and also demonstrated dried arrangements. At the May meeting held in the home of Carol Belcher Abernathy everyone brought a covered dish or salad for luncheon.

MARGARET LINHART EBERLY

SOUTHWEST

Our "young," four year old, alumnae club continues to grow and add new activities. Our first evening party was a successful dinner dance at the Cape Coral Country Club. Before the dinner we gathered for cocktails around the pool at the home of our vice president, Betty Bartholomew Baldwin. This helped us get acquainted with Pi Phi husbands and added so much to the enjoyment of the party. Co-hostesses were Jane McConley Faner, our Arrowcraft chairman, and Teckla Stelling Decker, who so graciously served as our president this past year.

One of the highlights of the year was our November Arrowmont luncheon. Mrs. W. F. Trantor shared with us her experiences while attending classes at Arrowmont with her hus-

band, Dr. Trantor, although blind, was able to fulfill a long time desire to attend the craft school. He now shares his skills at macramé by demonstrations at the Artisan Shop on nearby Sanibel Island. Mrs. Trantor said she could not praise enough the staff and teachers for their ability, cooperation, and kindness.

The Director of Environmental Protection for Lee County is William Thompson, the husband of Kim Ballard Thompson, and we are grateful to him for our March program. It was a timely and informative explanation of our limited resources of water—where it comes from, how it is being depleted, and what we can do about it. Thanks to Bill we better understood one of the main concerns of our community.

Founders Day was shared with Naples Alumnae Club who hosted the luncheon this year. How proud we were to have eleven Golden Arrow members with us.

One of our new members is Ida Jane Spicer Sharpe, formerly alumnae province president for Mu South Province. We welcome her cheerful vitality and experience, so much so, that she was immediately elected our new vice president.

Summer workshops are on the agenda to plan for our participation at convention and for our first Arrowmont tea. We are looking forward to a great year, maybe more work, but surely closer bonds of fellowship.

PHYLLIS LANDIS BARNHILL

TAMPA

Tampa Alumnae Club had a busy year with a program geared to interest everyone. An Arrowcraft sale at the home of Valerie Bollenson Gowdy attracted many people outside of the club; a Christmas coffee honored Hortense Mintz Gant, who was celebrating her entrance into the select band of Golden Arrow wearers; slides on Arrowmont and a running commentary by Eleanor Bushnell Lehner brought us up to date on Arrowmont. As a change of pace and for the guidance of young mothers in the club, an outside speaker, Dr. Maria Martinroe, Director of the Tampa Mental Health Center, held everyone's attention as she discussed child psychology. The Tampa club shared Founders' Day celebrations with other clubs in the area when the Clearwater club was hostess at a luncheon.

MARY CARNES

WEST PALM BEACH

The West Palm Beach Alumnae Club held its first general meeting for the 1973-74 club year on 25 September 1973. This was followed by a most successful garage sale in October at the home of Dot Field; \$200 of the profit from this project were applied to our fund for the 1975 National Convention Golden Arrow luncheon in Miami Beach. Benefit card parties were also held at the homes of various members in January and February to further support this endeavor. An annual Christmas coffee was held at the lovely home of our club president, Jane Elliott. Twenty-three alumnae, actives and their mothers, pledges, and guests attended. The 1973-74 club year was culminated with the Founders' Day luncheon and installation of officers for 1974-75 at the lovely home of Pat DeHon. Approximately 30 local alumnae participated in this festive event.

ADELE FORT KIRKPATRICK

GEORGIA

ATLANTA

For the busy women of the Atlanta Alumnae Club we had another warm and rewarding year with many refreshing breaks in our hectic schedules. Our now traditional kick-off supper was at the home of Deryl Vernoy Roberson. The day group had a bridge-luncheon in Marietta at the Indian Hills Country Club. In October we had "Nostalgia Night"; it was as much the rage at Emily Dryman Johnson's as it is across the nation. No one was blue at the wine tasting affair at Romay Laudert Rupnow's lovely Sandy Springs home. We met with the Kappa Kappa Gammas to glean some fresh ideas on holiday cooking and decorating. At Christmas we hosted the mother-daughter coffee for all the Atlanta area actives in the stately Tuxedo home of Jane Griffin Simms.

We finally got our dates and husbands together for a game of pool and cocktails at Jean Fraser Rood's. We all planned our spring vacations with a program by the Osborne Traveling Service and enjoyed the hospitality of Pauletta Youngblood Atwood. The day group invited the evening group to join them for a private Regenstein's fashion show and coffee. In May we had our Founders' Day luncheon amid continuous applause for all the honors and awards earned by the Georgia Alpha girls. Though this is usually our last calendar event, we seem to be flowing right into next year with barely a breath. We're planning for the convention banquet and organizing for staffing at the PGA Tournament Players' Championship during Labor

Day at the beautiful Atlanta Country Club. Right after that we'll be ready for our kick-off supper again. We have a lot of hard workers here in Atlanta who know how to enjoy themselves. If you're in Atlanta come join us.

JEANNE FRASER ROOD

HAWAII

HONOLULU

The Honolulu Alumnae Club, under President Dee Eps Helber changed to a four meeting schedule for 1973-74 and found it most successful. We had an Hawaiian flower arranging and lunch in September, our annual Christmas "Make or Bake" luncheon in December and raised almost \$100.00 for our treasury, our Couples' Party in March to celebrate St. Patrick's Day, fabulous pupus (hors-d'oeuvres) and green beer, and then our annual Founders' Day luncheon in April at the Outrigger Canoe Club, where Mrs. Marcella Rhodes, a new member to our club, was our guest speaker.

Our Hawaiian flower arranging and lunch in September was a delightfully different day. It was held in an old plantation style home, on the beach, with sweeping gardens to the sea. We all brought our own sandwiches and our hostesses, Mary Tree Watson Hatelid, a Golden Arrow, and Peggy Kellerman Paty served us a delicious tropical fruit salad and beverage. We had a display of Arrowcraft and a demonstration of arranging large tropical flowers.

At this writing our sales for Arrowcraft for 1973-74 are \$6,595.00. Last year we were fourth in the nation with sales of over \$4,000.00. This was done by our dynamic Arrowcraft chairman, Gerry DeBenedetti Senner, through a series of small parties in various members' homes, many in October looking toward Christmas (you have to get organized early in Hawaii, with mailing deadlines in November.) Also many of our military members had functions at their quarters which opened up a new field for us. We even had a display of Arrowcraft products in a window in the Tripler Military Hospital Library.

This was a year with a big increase in membership and good attendance for our functions. Under our new president Phyllis Ford Ferguson, we look forward to an even better year in 1974-75.

JEANNE NEWMYER MICHAEL

ILLINOIS

ALTON-EDWARDSVILLE

The members of the Alton-Edwardsville Alumnae Club have had four meetings this past year. We more than doubled our membership and there was a genuine feeling of enjoyment at every occasion. Our first meeting was a luncheon at the St. Louis Junior League. It was preceded with a get together at the "Sign of the Arrow" shop in Clayton. Dorothy Sylvester Hine was responsible for the arrangements. At our second meeting we had a potluck luncheon at Sue Brockmeier Hepler's home. Our program was a report of the convention by our delegate Kay Hannay McLain. The third meeting was highlighted by a visit from our Alumnae Province President, Aline Kinnison Sharp. It was a lunch at the Edwardsville Country Club which was arranged by Sue Hepler and Virginia Simpson Burroughs. Our final meeting was at Kay McLain's home. We had Founders' Day remembrance organized by Dorothy Hine. It was followed by installation of new officers. We are looking forward to the 1974-75 year which will begin with a meeting in September.

BETTY ANGUS JOHNSON

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Group effort spelled success for our club under the leadership of Barbara Lammers Zust. Our program chairman, Mary Gay Shields Tichenor, kept our interest and attention with such topics as transactional analysis, local paramedics, teenage sexuality and women's lib. Our main project was our annual Arrowcraft sale and fashion show, successfully headed by Wendy Miller Davis. Another major event was the Angel Tea at Northwestern University. This was not only a Founders' Day celebration, but also a scholarship tea. Mu North alumnae clubs helped in planning activities and with financial support. A first year student of the chapter will be able to receive financial aid due to these efforts. We were all charmed by the Northwestern girls and found it very meaningful to be involved with an active chapter. Having Mari Early, Secretary of the Alumnae Department; Ruth Miller, Mu Province President; and Betsy Vogt, Alumnae Province President; among us added to the occasion.

Our year is ending with our board luncheon for new and former members and a couples' party, which is to be a dinner

dance. We hope to continue with as much success and fun next year.

PATRICIA PIERCE HENSEL

BLOOMINGTON-NORMAL

This has been a year not to be soon forgotten by the alumnae of Bloomington-Normal. Our opening meeting was a dinner and we all welcomed the chance to visit and get re-acquainted. We had our October meeting at the chapter house for the first time and the graduate counselor told of active chapter plans. In November we met to make plans for initiation of the new chapter and organize the committees for the big weekend. The alums were all very helpful during the weekend of initiation, and everyone enjoyed themselves. Alumnae Club President Julie Mills Williams was general chairman for the weekend and is to be congratulated for doing an excellent job. It was a special thrill to meet Elizabeth Turner Orr, Grand President, and all the other officers who were here to share in this exciting time. Our year formally closed with the Founders' Day celebration at the Holiday Inn. We presented their charter to Illinois Iota chapter and welcomed the actives, pledges and alums. The Pi Phi alumnae all agreed Founders' Day was more meaningful with an active chapter to help us celebrate. Bloomington-Normal alumnae are looking forward to next year when a new Pi Phi house will be available, and to working with and getting to know our active chapter better. An active chapter certainly does infuse life into an alumnae club!

SARA HOLDER BUTLER

CHICAGO-SOUTH SUBURBAN

Because of the great success of our first auction bazaar held several years ago, Chicago-South Suburban Alumnae Club held another one on November 12, 1973, at the home of our vice president, Margaret Carlson. It was a fun evening for the thirty members and guests who attended. The bidding on beautifully handcrafted items made by our own Pi Phi's ranged from 50¢ to over \$10. The items that led in sales were: patchwork pillows, Christmas pickles, breads and cookies, crocheted purses and Christmas ornaments. The proceeds from the auction bazaar were substantially distributed as follows: \$200 to purchase a loom for Arrowmont, \$75 to help Illinois Eta at James Millikin University purchase a refrigerator and some money to Illinois Epsilon at Northwestern University for their Angel Tea.

MARGARET GLOVER BOGIE

CHICAGO-WEST SUBURBAN

For the past few years Chicago West Suburban alumnae have celebrated Founders' Day with a luncheon at the home of one of their members. Up until the weekend just prior to the luncheon this year, plans were running very much as usual. When it became increasingly apparent that Fay Martin Gross, until a few years ago Grand Secretary of Pi Beta Phi and one of our Golden Arrow members, would be attending the Hinsdale Alumnae Club's celebration, there naturally was great cause for concern. Fay is a member of both clubs and normally club dates differ so that it is relatively easy to attend both groups' activities. Fate stepped in this year and both groups were celebrating Founders' Day on the same date—forcing a decision for several of those who are members of both clubs.

However, in every crisis, there is a guiding light and ours turned out to be Marion Hulce Horr who, singularly and with just three days to accomplish an almost impossible task, turned two separate celebrations into one joyous occasion. West Suburban joined Hinsdale at Palumbo's restaurant in Westmont, Illinois, and even brought their planned program along. Lois Thayer, an Ohio Delta Pi Phi, delighted us with her own presentation "Don't Throw It Out." Lois has turned a hobby into a business and maintains her own arts and crafts shop in Flossmoor, Illinois. That day certainly turned out to be our most memorable event of the year for between the two clubs we had ten Golden Arrow members to honor! Everyone was in complete agreement that from now on the two clubs would celebrate Founders' Day together.

MARGE HATTIN ROBERTSON

DU PAGE COUNTY-NINA HARRIS ALLEN

Members of the Nina Harris Allen Alumnae Club of DuPage County started the fall season off with a very successful Arrowcraft sale. After a number of years of not having sales, we have had an annual sale for the last three years. This time we tried a sale in September rather than in spring, to encourage some early Christmas shoppers to buy Arrowcraft items for

holiday gifts. The sale was held one day and evening at the lovely home of our president, Laurie Coonley Warfel, in Glen Ellyn. Along with the Arrowcraft and jewelry items, we had our own bake sale. Publicity in local newspapers and posters in town drew people from surrounding communities. Members contributed their time on a scheduled basis to help show people our items and to total their sales, and everyone contributed their talent in making this our most successful sale to date. Another Arrowcraft sale is scheduled for next fall to be held at the Glen Ellyn Civic Center.

Another interesting and very worthwhile project was our annual November craft meeting. Every year we have someone come and teach us how to make some craft items, usually of the Christmas variety, for our own use. This year we decided to turn this meeting into a philanthropic venture, and our vice president, Dorothy Freis Brannen, helped us by gathering the materials necessary and showing us how to construct Santa Claus decorations. After our brief business meeting held at the spacious home of Lee Harris Cryer, we adjourned to small separate tables where, over coffee and chatter, we amassed our darling decorations which would soon be donated to the Pediatric Department of Central DuPage Hospital in Winfield, Illinois. All members felt not only the true Christmas spirit, but the warmth and fellowship of working together for a rewarding goal.

SUZANNE WALTERS LUNDAL

HINSDALE TOWNSHIP

The 1973-74 season began with a very enjoyable and informative convention report and Christmas sale workshop at our September meeting. All our hours of planning and working were rewarded with a very successful Christmas sale held in the last of October. Other meetings included a packing demonstration by American Airlines, a "Sculpey" demonstration, and a demonstration on how to make various kinds of fondue by a local fondue restaurant. In February we had our husbands join us for a cocktail party.

Our final meeting in May was very special to all of us. Through the efforts of a few of us, at last minute notice, had a very meaningful Founders' Day luncheon combined with the West Suburban Pi Phi's. This was done so that one of our Golden Arrow women could attend with both groups present. We extended a special invitation to the Golden Arrow Pi Phi in our area. Our program for the meeting was especially appreciated, as it was given by a very creative Pi Phi who makes beautiful things from garbage! A good year for all!

JEAN HUMES METCALF

JACKSONVILLE—AMY B. ONKEN

Our first meeting of the year was a luncheon in September at the home of President Bobbe Lukeman. We planned our year's program and held a discussion of rush recommendations. For the rest of the year luncheon meetings were held at the country club rather than at members' homes.

The highlight of the year was the April visit of Alumnae Province President Aline Sharp. We were pleased that Aline agreed with us that we should keep our club name in honor of our beloved Amy B. Onken who for so many years gave her loyalty to Pi Beta Phi, serving as National Grand President.

Two of our members, Jean Spencer and Eleanor Brockhouse, attended our National Convention, Hot Springs, Arkansas, and have shared with the club their experiences and inspiration.

MARTHA MITCHELL

LAKE COUNTY

A first for our club this year was a purely feminine social evening, and it proved so successful that we plan to include more of such events in our club calendar. We always have two eagerly anticipated parties which include our husbands annually. However, Arrowmont sales have been the only times that we have met one another's non-Pi Phi women friends at a club affair. Mariejean Hutchison Ducett arranged to have Helen, a charming young florist, present a demonstration on flower arranging, a delightful subject for an April evening. Kathy Rohwer Sackheim provided her lovely country home for our gathering. She and her co-hostess, Barbara Warrick Feiler, mixed a sparkling wine punch to sip, while Helen gave us some tips on arranging both fresh and dried flowers, and we all dreamed happily of the coming summer. As each of us had been invited to bring two friends outside the club, we held no meeting, of course, but our president, Carol Ann Large Franceschi had an opportunity to hand officers and chairmen notations of items due. We finished our evening with coffee, and the consensus was that more social gatherings interspersed with meetings would add a fillip to our club year.

NANCY BRANYAN ROSS

MILTON TOWNSHIP

Under the able leadership of President Kay Kurjath Hendricks, the Milton Township Alumnae Club enjoyed an interesting and congenial year of Pi Phi sisterhood. We renewed our friendship with the Nina Harris Allen Club of Glen Ellyn at a joint September meeting, when we heard a report on conviction.

Our meetings included one on lacemaking, winemaking, and a "Tour of Sweden" given by our own member, Anne Anderson Bishop. At Christmas time, we had an ornament exchange and open house at the home of Margy Easterday Nebesio. Bonnie Tall Gauger conducted a workshop on terrariums, and in March we again made tray favors for the Easter dinners delivered to "Meals on Wheels" participants, a Chicago "Eric House" philanthropy.

A social event we all looked forward to was our May party with husbands and guests. We first met for cocktails at the home of Karen Mueller McCabe and then proceeded to Fran Cramer Giloth's for a delightful potluck dinner.

EILEEN BACKES HUGHES

NORTH SHORE

The North Shore Alumnae Club had a very enjoyable year. Kay Murray Pirrong, our new club president, gave an excellent program on "A Backpacker's View of our Western Parks." She, her husband, and fourteen year old son have taken hiking trips for ten years. Her many beautiful pictures of Grand Teton National Park, the Canadian Rockies, and North Cascades National Park were a joy to see. Another outstanding program was presented by Mr. William R. Deans, AID, also known to the group as the husband of Dorothy Willson Deans, our first vice president. He is an interior designer with the contract division of Marshall Fields. He discussed the basic principles to follow in planning an attractive room and gave many good decorating ideas.

We celebrated Founders' Day with an Angel Tea at the Illinois Epsilon chapter house. The Northwestern activities are a delightful group of girls. They entertained us with songs from "Fiddler On The Roof," rewritten with Pi Phi lyrics.

BURTA FLEHARTY DAHLHEIM

PEORIA

To launch our 1973-74 season for our alums, we held a "Who's Who in Peoria" dedication in September. Thirty Pi Phis, who were active in various community endeavors, were recognized for their service with wine and blue plaques. As it was the first meeting of the year, many alums ventured out of summer hibernation to attend this informal coffee and cookie dedicatory program. Perhaps other alum clubs might follow suit to honor their active, many faceted Pi Phis.

Another feature during our Founders' Day banquet which we all heralded was a salute to a Pi Phi representing every decade in a "This is Your Life, Pi Phi" skit. This brought all groups together in a common bond, and all applauded enthusiastically.

DOLORES MANUEL BENJAMIN

ROCKFORD

Rockford area Pi Beta Phi opened their 1973-74 year with a salad luncheon September 10 in the home of Barbara Bell Ross-Shannon. Sharon Tammen, astrologer, presented an intriguing program and Mrs. William Johnson, club president, reported on the 1973 Pi Beta Phi Convention.

On October 5 a garage sale was held at the home of Pat Harding Brown to raise funds to support Arrowmont; area community centers were given extra rummage from the sale. And on October 13 Rockford Pi Phis had the pleasure of meeting Evelyn Peters Kyle, Grand Vice President of Alumnae, who was visiting Marjorie Deetz Early, Secretary of the Alumnae Department. On October 16 Rockford Pi Phi attended the luncheon and panel discussion "Why a Sorority?" presented by the Rockford Panhellenic Council. Pi Phi was well represented on the panel with Marj Early and Mary Jane Murray participating. Professional Pi Phis in Rockford had the opportunity to meet at an evening meeting October 22 in the home of Todd Davis Amdal.

In November, the Pi Phi invited the Thetas to attend a brunch at "Flowers by Connie" and demonstration of fall flower arrangements by Connie. In December, the alumnae invited the mothers of our active Pi Phi collegians to a dessert and program by Mrs. Irwin Llewellyn on "Madonnas around the World" at the home of Judy Gibson Fisher. In January, Ginna Sewell was hostess for dessert and a taped presentation of Wilma Dykeman's "Legacy and Vision of Arrowmont" from the 1973 convention.

February 17 was our annual Beaux and Arrows Brunch with

our husbands in the home of Nancy Nichols Olson. This event always attracts a large gathering and is enjoyed as much by the husbands as the wives. Miss Edith Whiting was hostess for our March meeting and election of officers with dessert followed by an afternoon of bridge. April 8 marked the observance of Founders' Day with a salad luncheon in the home of Grace Hartman Leighton. Members of the Beloit Alumnae Club joined us as four 50-year Pi Phis recalled many fond memories of Pi Beta Phi. And on April 24 the Rockford Alumnae Club attended the Rockford Panhellenic Woman of the Year Luncheon when our own Marj Early was honored as Panhellenic Woman of the Year for her outstanding work in, and contributions to, the community and Pi Beta Phi. On May 31 the Beloit Alumnae Club held an Arrowcraft show and sale which was well supported by Pi Phis from Rockford. Our June steak fry with our husbands marked the end of another active year for Rockford Pi Phi. Betty Johnson Michaelson and husband Dick hosted the party which is always well supported and anticipated by everyone.

CAROL MULLINS MALLQUIST

SPRINGFIELD

The Springfield Alumnae opened their year in the fall of 1973 with a potluck supper which included their husbands. The Arrowmont sale occurred in October. February saw us entertaining our Alumnae Province President Aline Sharp, who told us about the new chapter at Illinois State University at Normal, Illinois.

On May 3 the Kappas and our club held our Founders' Day banquet at the Island Bay Yacht Club.

LIZ SANER

TRI CITY

The Tri-City Alumnae Club started its social year 1973, led by enthusiastic president, Pat Marsolek Drohny. In September our program was presented on "Decorating Eggs." For October, we held a joint meeting with our local Kappa Deltas, tasting hors d'oeuvres, and in November we played bridge and viewed a jewelry show. December we really involved ourselves with a tremendous Panhellenic undertaking, *Santa's House*. This project involved every sorority in the quad-cities and was the highlight of our year. *Santa's House* was held in an unoccupied department store in Moline, Illinois. It was miraculously transformed by talented alumnae and their husbands into four perfectly charming rooms. These rooms, decorated with antique furniture, were complete with a photographer snapping pictures of "wee visitors" sitting on Santa's lap. Mrs. Claus was sitting close by in her rocker, knitting stockings to hang from the fireplace. The elves' workshop, staffed with members in green and red felt outfits, were ready at all times selling inexpensive presents for friends and relatives. This house was open for a total of ten days, and each sorority was responsible for the operation of one complete day. Our total profit for the first year was \$4700. Needless to say, with such success, our area is again planning on bigger and better things for Christmas, 1974! We completed our year with our annual Founders' Day dinner, held at Paula Reagan McDowell's home and became acquainted with Alumnae Province President, Aline K. Sharp from Peoria, Illinois. It has been an exciting year and we are looking forward to an even more eventful 1975.

JUDY LIPPMAN HANNA

INDIANA

FRANKLIN

The Franklin alumnae were especially proud of the Indiana Alpha chapter this year. In September the girls pledged seventeen attractive freshmen and in February all seventeen were initiated. This marked the first time in several years that every pledge made her grades and could be initiated with her group. An eighteenth girl was pledged second semester. The actives received numerous honors throughout the year, and we alumnae thrilled with them when an Indiana Alpha senior, Karen Sturdy, was named ABO winner for her province.

On September 29, five Golden Arrow Indiana Alphas were honored at a dinner in the college Campus Center. Present for the affair were Clara Godwin Owens of Ypsilanti, Michigan, Julia Faucett, Indianapolis, and Martha LaGrange White, Lella Kelly, and Margaret Collins LaGrange of Franklin—all initiated in 1923. Greetings from several other 1923 initiates were read during the program. In March, 1974, one member of the club, Bess Chambers Vandivier, was honored as a Golden Arrow Pi Phi at State Day activities held on the DePauw campus.

The Franklin Club sponsored an Arrowmont tea in October at which time many articles from the school were sold. Julia

Stark, a member of the Franklin Alumnae Club, attended a two-week workshop at Arrowmont last summer, and she highly praises the quality of the teaching and work done at the school, which has already attracted national and international fame.

Founders' Day was again observed in February with a birthday brunch held in the local Elk's Club. This brunch replaces the birthday dinner formerly held in January. Actives and patronesses were guests.

One Sunday afternoon the actives entertained members of the alumnae club at a tea in the Campus Center in appreciation for the help the alumnae had given them during the year. It was a good opportunity for many of us to get better acquainted with the active chapter. The sale of pecans continued to be a good money maker for the club.

LELLA KELLY

HAMMOND

Under the experienced leadership of Maggie Sadowski Krasin, Hammond Alumnae Club looked forward to another satisfying and fun year. We started out the 1974-75 year with our traditional potluck supper in mid-September, giving us all a chance to become acquainted and reacquainted, after a busy summer.

We are now preparing for our annual craft auction and bake sale. The club members enjoy this project as there is a need for many talents and abilities and each one finds an area in which she can contribute. As in the past, we are hopeful that this year's bazaar is a huge success.

ELLMARIE STOUFFER BLOOM

INDIANAPOLIS

Our first successful social event of the 1973-74 season was a luncheon style show held in November. We were all delighted with the varied and beautiful fashions, many of which were modeled by Pi Phis in our club. In January we were very fortunate to have United States Congressman William H. Hudnut from the Indiana 11th District speak to us on the topic of "What Can We Do For America?" March held our second social event, a dinner theater benefit, that was thoroughly enjoyed by the many who attended. We were able to tour the Riley Hospital for Children in April. It was a marvelous tour and one that was appreciated by all who were able to participate.

The year was a very exciting one, one filled with varied programs which were both enjoyable and informative. A dessert and white elephant sale closed the year for us under the able direction of President Paula Silberman Newton.

LINDA OLSON HOLLAND

MUNCIE

The 1973-74 year proved to be a very busy and enjoyable year for the Muncie Alumnae Club. The various scheduled activities provided entertainment for the participating members. The events for the year included a carry-in dinner, a wine-tasting party, a potluck dinner with the active chapter members, a bingo party with "white elephant" prizes, a pizza party with the new active chapter pledge class, a work night for the annual spring bazaar, the Founders' Day luncheon, and a husbands' party.

One of the main events of the year, as in past years, was the spring bazaar entitled Pi Phi Country Store. Nancee Moore Kinghorn, chairman of this event, combined both her artistic talents and her leadership qualities to make this annual event a very successful endeavor. Many members of our alum club donated both their time and their talents to help create such things as spice plaques, mushroom plaques, flower arrangements in tin cups, clothes pin Christmas tree ornaments, plastic bag snowmen, and hanger Santas. Both plant starts and homemade goodies were sold. Leaded glass was also a very popular item. Because the response to this year's Country Store was so fantastic, we were able to make a financial gain from this project. We were very proud to be able to share part of this profit with the Satryan Developmental Center (an agency dealing with developmentally disabled children), the Social Services (which provides services to families in conjunction with the Developmental Center), and the Pi Phi philanthropies. The reward gained from this event was both the enjoyment of working with other people, and the enjoyment of helping people by donating funds to appreciative and worthwhile organizations.

CHERYL JONES SHOTTS

SOUTH BEND-MISHAWAKA

Our year has been fun, informative and profitable under the leadership of Carolyn Zimmer. In September a potluck dinner

was topped off with an interesting convention report from Sylvia Whitmer. Arrowcraft sale was its usual success. November brought a lovely luncheon with the Kappas, followed in December by a holiday brunch for area actives and their mothers. In March Joyce Sherk gave a weaving demonstration and shared with us her experiences at Arrowmont. The Founders' Day luncheon program traced the lives of our Founders after their college days. Two charter members of our club, Helen Garlough and Frances Odell were welcomed as new Golden Arrow members. Our year ended with candlelight, singing and a cooky-shine.

CAROLYN FUNK FOSTER

IOWA

AMES

Exchange of pledge experiences featured the September meeting of the Ames Alumnae Club. Twenty-six pledges from Iowa Gamma vied with Golden Arrow members in their stories as they enjoyed a potluck dinner at the home of Carol Culbersson Johnson.

Christmas festivities were shared with the sale of Arrowcraft articles at the home of Gwen Wagner Anderson early in December. At the luncheon meeting honoring graduating seniors later in the club year Kay Goeppinger Hansen was the hostess. Founders' Day brought the year to a close with a brunch on April 27. The highlight of this program was the presentation of the history of Iowa Gamma by Jo Hungerford Dodds. At this time awards were presented by Amy Wegener and Golden Arrow members were honored with wine carnations.

NANCY GRABAU

CEDAR RAPIDS

Reminiscing over "Those Were the Days," the Cedar Rapids alumnae of Pi Beta Phi began the year with a dessert meeting in the home of Edna Westfall Foster. Bobbysocks, formals, midi-, maxi-, and mini-skirts from all eras were well represented.

Crafty Pi Phis demonstrated their talents at the November meeting in preparation for the Christmas holidays. Following a tradition of many years, the Cedar Rapids alumnae group joined members of the Iowa City alumnae and active chapter for a Founders' Day luncheon at the Highlander supper club in April. The annual picnic dinner with our husbands was held at the Lake MacBride home of Mary Lou Burg Gallagher.

Our president, Judy Kooser Langmack introduced the "Pi Phi Angel Award," recognizing those women who have contributed in special ways to the development of the Cedar Rapids alumnae chapter of Pi Beta Phi. Recipients included Joyce Jung Ferguson, Mary Lou Burg Gallagher, June Wilkinson Hutchings, M. J. Bond Tilden, and Georgene Iles Robb.

SUSAN SHRIVER TURNER

DES MOINES

A reunion of Pi Phi friends after the lapse of meetings during the summer took place in September at the home of Debbie Jones Thornton in Des Moines. All of the club's programs were interesting, entertaining, and informative. In October we were enlightened about Terrace Hill, an old Victorian mansion which is being renovated to become the new Governor's Mansion. Dorothy Golden Beard showed us a colorful display of antique and art glass in November. New in Des Moines is the Living History Farm, a living museum attracting thousands of tourists from our surrounding states and the subject of our program in February. March is the month we look forward to participating in an annual Pi Phi, Theta, and Kappa luncheon. A Founders' Day observance was most informative with a panel of actives from Simpson College and Iowa State talking about "What's Current on Campus."

With a Pi Phi Pot you're really set—you can think of many uses I'll bet / Put a plant in me and watch it grow, or cut flowers will also go / In the kitchen I'm really used lots, Napkins, candy or spoons for your pots / You can put rolls or pretzels in me too, bring me to the table and I'll serve for you / You'll put me in the bathroom I hope, cuz I'm just great for towels and soap. / On the patio I'll brighten your night for with wax and wick I'm a candle light. In the nursery I'm not forgotten, Q-tips, diaper pins or balls of cotton. / We sold these hand painted clay pots at a Royal Doulton Fine China Survey Party in May. Under the direction of Juli Sullivan Briggs, Ginger Lidbetter Monson, and Ann Dowling Laughlin this project realized enough money to award someone from our community a full scholarship to Arrowmont.

ANN DOWLING LAUGHLIN

INDIANOLA

Angel Flight was the theme for the activities of the Indianola Alumnae Club during 1973-74. We received inspiration for this theme because the National Hot-Air Balloon Championships were held on the Simpson College campus in August.

Pledges were entertained at the October "Pilots and Co-Pilots" event. Each member of the alumnae club brought a picture of her pledge class to share with the group at this enjoyable, get-acquainted evening.

Barbara Prather, Marilyn Lentz and Rose Hoyman were hostesses at the Christmas dinner held in the chapter house dining room. A most beautiful and unusual centerpiece belonging to Rose Hoyman graced the serving table. Fresh red apples and evergreen were arranged on a frame which featured a single fresh pineapple at the top to add a note of welcome. This was the traditional style centerpiece used at Christmas in colonial Williamsburg.

A guest night benefit was held at the chapter house in February. Various games and contests provided fun and funds for the club. Linda Brice, Florence McCoy and Jo Eddy were the ingenious hostesses for the benefit. Another opportunity for alumnae and actives to know one another better was afforded at the April meeting when individual collections were on display. Good participation by those attending made this a memorable evening.

The lift-off of the "Cat's Pajamas," hot-air balloon owned by the Richard McClintic family of Indianola, was the highlight of the May meeting. Seniors of the active chapter were guests at the potluck dinner held in Ardene Downing's home whose expansive front lawn was the scene of the balloon ascension. Pi Phi, Susie McClintic, and her mother spoke to the group following dinner about the pleasures and details of ballooning.

During the hot-air balloon championships in August, the alumnae club served at a reception in the chapter house which proved to be a successful fund raising event. It was sponsored by a commercial balloon manufacturing firm for their guest balloonists visiting Indianola.

EMMA LOU HOLLINGSWORTH BACHMANN

SIoux CITY

The Sioux City, Iowa, club started its year with a potluck supper at the home of Ruthalma Rise. Everyone seemed glad to be back in the swing of things, ready for the work of the year ahead. Our Arrowcraft sale under the chairmanship of Eileen Helvig was at the home of Sonna Cray. Invitations to past patrons had been sent and many former customers came and bought many repeats of merchandise purchased before—so far has our fame spread. They especially like the hearth brooms, place mats, and bags. With coffee and cookies served, who could resist?

At Christmas holiday time Betty Holt, president, was hostess for a Shoppers' Punch which included more goodies and a get acquainted time for collegiates and their mothers. Connie Bledsoe brought her chapter history which had won first prize at convention, the Nita Hill Stark Vase. The history is a beautiful memory book of South Dakota Alpha. Our February meeting was at the home of Helen Cord. We called it a cooky-shine because that was all we had to eat, but we didn't sit on the floor. Our major decision that evening was to do something for our nearest active chapters. We decided to send a care package of goodies during final week to South Dakota Alpha and \$10 each to Iowa Gamma and Iowa Zeta. The concluding meeting, our Founders' Day observance, was at Betty Pojunos' lovely new condominium. Pi Phi background music greeted us and brought memories to us, especially Ring, Ching, Ching. A buffet luncheon preceded the meeting.

Attendance has increased, magazine sales are up, and our enthusiasm for all things Pi Phi knows no bounds.

HELEN CALL CORD

KANSAS

HUTCHINSON

The Hutchinson Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi began its year under the leadership of Marilyn Hawkinson Swearer with the planning of our Arrowcraft sale and tea on October 5th in the home of Ronnie Anderson Sellers. A food sale was also held at this time. Our proceeds help our Pi Beta Phi national philanthropies, our two active chapters, Kansas Alpha and Kansas Beta and local philanthropic organizations.

An enjoyable holiday luncheon was held in December at the home of Kay Braden Parker. Active members and pledges of Kansas Alpha, Kansas Beta and Texas Delta and their mothers were our guests.

As always, our Founders' Day meeting was our most memorable and meaningful one. This was celebrated in the home

of Martha Wallbillich Chalfant with a delightful cooky-shine. At this time Leota McFarlin Motz was recognized as a Golden Arrow member. Plans were made for our annual Beau and Arrow party honoring our husbands. All of us feel we have concluded a most rewarding year of alumnae activities.

BARBARA VARNER FRIZELL

WICHITA

By now, the Pi Beta Phi Garden Fair has become a well-established spring event in the city of Wichita. Members of the Wichita Alumnae Club with Mary Lynn Updegraff Priest as project chairman sponsored this successful tour on May 16, 1974, for the fourth consecutive year. Four beautiful Wichita gardens were featured, with one being planned and decorated for a garden wedding. In addition to baked goods and Arrowcraft items, many varieties of potted herbs were sold. At another garden, clever copper butterflies which were made by alumnae club members were for sale. The philanthropy committee, chaired by Jacqueline McCalla Smith, will be looking into various projects before deciding where the Garden Fair profits will be used this year. The ticket proceeds of \$1000 from the 1973 fair were given locally to help launch a new and much-needed Big Sister program in Wichita. This program involves helping young girls who for one reason or another have been deprived of guidance, friendship and love.

In addition to the Garden Fair Arrowcraft sales, Marion Porter Reiff, Arrowcraft chairman, planned a November sale at the home of Mary Louise Lauck Knightly. We are pleased and grateful for our very successful year of Arrowcraft sales.

Another highlight of the year included a dessert meeting with the Pi Phi Mothers' club members as guests. Carolyn Coleman Riley, together with several Wichita State University students, presented a lovely musical program. In January, a delightful brunch meeting brought alumnae, actives and their mothers together for this annual affair.

The cooky-shine in April was our largest and perhaps most memorable meeting of the year. Judy Dold Higdon and Joan Dold Jaedicke co-chaired this dinner event which included the skit, "We're Number One," a Founders' Day ceremony and installation of officers.

ROBERTA TOWNLEY JAKOWATZ

LOUISIANA

ALEXANDRIA

The Alexandria Alumnae Club has been involved in many activities this year. Our spring luncheon was attended by all members. The club has recruited several new Pi Beta Phi alumnae in the area. The members were busily involved in rush at Louisiana Beta. Louisiana Beta pledged one girl from our area. We are eagerly looking forward to rush at Newcomb and South-eastern Methodist University. We are planning our Arrowmont sale for the spring when the actives will be home on vacation. Also planned is a "Beau & Arrow" party on Valentine's Day which will be attended by the members and their husbands. All members are anxiously awaiting the coming year because we have many Pi Phi activities planned.

MAINE

GREATER PORTLAND

The Greater Portland Alumnae Club held several interesting meetings during the 1973-74 season, and as always it was fun to get together to renew friendships. We contributed to the Maine Alpha bow-pinning party and to community projects such as the Bruce Roberts Santa Claus Fund for Underprivileged Children and to the Greater Portland Landmarks, Incorporated. The latter organization furnished us with a speaker who showed slides of famous historical and architectural landmarks in this area which are being preserved. Since the speaker's mother was a member of Pi Beta Phi, she was especially interested in presenting her lecture to our group. Two guests from the active chapter in Orono were also in attendance at this meeting.

Many of our members are avid travelers and have shared slide programs which took us to such far away places as Campobello Island, New Brunswick, Canada; Portugal; Hawaiian Islands, and our own Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

The doll collection of story dolls, owned by our president's sister, was the feature of our Christmas meeting. Founders' Day saw us celebrating at Heatherstone, a beautiful estate overlooking Casco Bay, where we installed officers for the coming year. A seaside picnic in July at Biddeford Pool closed the year's program.

LUCILLE E. SMITH

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

While our annual covered dish supper again surpassed the others with our wining and dining on new delicacies and recipe-demanding morsels, the most outstanding meeting of the year won hands down when the country was made to bow to hollow gas tanks. What a time for a fund-raising party! The few who were able to attend fell willing victims to attractive white elephants produced by the participants and to the seemingly professional auctioneer in our own Betty Bietch Brizendine. The result was for the benefit of Maryland Beta, our closest active chapter. The success of the sale at the home of Kitty King Naylor was aided by a last minute suggestion by Pat Noonan Lowell, our president, that we bring several white elephants. Each one was a prize indeed. A very proud moment for the club this year took place when we presented a bouquet of red roses graced with silver blue ribbon to Mariam Krise Young, a mother of teenagers, after her recital for her master's degree in music.

ANNA KATHARINA VON SCHWERDTNER

SOUTHERN PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY

Prince George's County Alumnae Club opened the fall season at the Bowie home of Dorothy Dunham Simpson. Nan Webster Kelly gave a most informative report of fall rush at the University of Maryland and a fun candy making session with the actives during the summer. Ellyn Viehoever Chesley and Mabel Johnson Viehoever were gracious hosts to University of Maryland actives, alumnae and their families at a fall picnic at their Oxon Hill home on the Potomac. The Bowie home of Nan Webster Kelly was the scene of our annual Founders' Day luncheon. President Carol Walker Cogdon brought greetings from national and province officials and the traditional candle-light service brought us closer to Pi Phi everywhere. We also joined in the metropolitan Washington, D.C., Founders' Day at Fairfax Country Club which combines Virginia, D.C., and Maryland alumnae clubs in a pleasant gathering with the actives. Prince George's alumnae took cookies to the actives during exams, then enjoyed a summer family picnic at the Bowie home of Faye Motyka Hoffman when Betty McCullough Spillman was installed as president for the coming year.

ANN PICKENS MACK

MICHIGAN

LANSING-EAST LANSING

Lansing-East Lansing Alumnae Club activities for 1973-1974 opened with a well attended program, featuring the Michigan State University Assistant Dean of Women, Mabel Peterson, who is a long time supporter of Panhellenic activities. Several new members were welcomed by President Peggy McBride Hamrick at this time. The film "Operation Greek" was shown and the status of sororities on present college campuses was discussed. Emphasis this year was given to city Panhellenic which has the continuing responsibility of representing the ideals of Greek letter sororities to our community and to the collegiate Greek system.

Two of the alumnae club meetings during the year were held with Michigan Gamma active chapter. An auction featuring handmade articles and a Founders' Day celebration, at which the alums enjoyed a skit presented by the actives were both held at the chapter house. A style show sponsored jointly with the Theta alumnae was enjoyed by members and guests. Two rummage sales rounded out the club's activities and added to our treasury. The advisory board under the leadership of Gayle Yerkey Dunn and house corporation with Sally Strauss Nolen as its president reported a busy year's activities with Michigan Gamma. We feel fortunate to have this fine group of girls carrying on the Pi Phi tradition at Michigan State University.

MARGIE MOONE LOTT

MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS

May Market, the Minneapolis Alumnae Clubs' Arrowcraft sale and fund raising event, was an even bigger success in this its third year. Having the "Market" open the evening prior to the one day sale brought in many more working Pi Phis, husbands and friends to view and buy the Arrowcraft, handmade items, baked goods and geraniums. Marilyn Cramer Beattie, chairman, found many willing workers among inactive Pi Phis,

as well as regular members. Workshops in the early spring enabled the girls to work on the handmade items as well as to contribute "ideas." Susan Skoglund Davis and Carol Kloot Travis Dennehay worked on the preorder sale of over 120 dozen geraniums, with many more being sold the day of the "Market."

An antique spinning wheel and other items from the past were the center of a scene setting the mood for the Arrowcraft. Geraniums and bright red tablecovers gave the room a festive mood. Joan Knudsen Perlin, as decoration chairman, used many members' "old things" to aid in the displays suggesting new uses for Arrowcraft as well as the more traditional table settings. The most successful sale enabled the club to support our new local project, The Minneapolis Girls' Club and Arrowmont in a very concrete way.

SALLY STRONG PERKINS

ST. PAUL

The St. Paul Alumnae Club and the Minnesota Alpha chapter had a joint program in 1973-74 entitled "Women Step Out." After dinner Karin Hertel McGinnis showed three excellent filmstrips she had obtained from Central Office. They traced the history of women in different areas of involvement. These gave us a good basis for the rap session which followed. It was fascinating to compare the attitudes and thoughts of the actives with those of the alums. In comparing the majors of the students with the alums we saw a great contrast. Many of the girls were going into fields which, in years past, were more commonly reserved for men. The girls' sights and goals are not nearly as affected by their sex as were the alumnae! As the discussion progressed, it became evident that the actives' and alums' feelings about women's place in society today were very similar. Not as large a generation gap exists as maybe we had thought. The evening most certainly enriched the feelings between the two groups. We were so impressed with the girls' intelligence, and their awareness and perception of the world around them. Our alumnae club thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity of getting to know this great group of girls better.

JANET QUILLING MUNSON

MISSOURI

JEFFERSON CITY

At our November meeting the Jefferson City Alumnae Club enjoyed Arrowmont slides shown by our program chairman, Elizabeth McReynolds Rozier, and illuminated by reminiscences of Geraldine Hall Dalton, a former member of the Arrowmont Board of Governors. It was most inspiring and almost as good as a trip to Gatlinburg! Our chapter Loyalty Day program in January on Carrie Chapman Catt reminded us how much ahead of their times our early Pi Phis were. Following the program we held a silent auction with part of the proceeds allotted to our closest chapter, Missouri Alpha. In February we were most pleased to learn that four Jefferson City girls were initiated into Missouri Alpha chapter: Paula Courter, Andrea Dalton, Laura Noren, and Amy Walz.

The real highlight of the year was the visit of our Alumnae Province President, Martha Griffith. The board met with her after luncheon at the country club. Then a general meeting followed a buffet supper in the new home of Peggy Oberman Hedrick. Our year came to a close with a Founders' Day picnic at the country home of Mary Haley Donnell, where several members reported on the diamond jubilee reunion for Missouri Alpha alums at the chapter house in Columbia April 27 and 28.

MARY HALEY DONNELL

ST. LOUIS

The St. Louis, Missouri Senior Club gathered for our first meeting in September, and were entertained and informed by Mr. Bob Hardy, a KMOX radio personality. In October we had a joint junior-senior "Supper Social" with the Missouri Beta actives and pledges as our guests. This included our house corporation meeting, a speaker and the Arrowmont slides. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed our "Silent Auction." In November an officer from the St. Louis County Police Department presented "Walk Without Fear," which was a film and self-protection demonstration.

In January Mr. John Auble of KSD-TV "Eyewitness News" was a most interesting guest speaker. In February our theme was "Bring a Pi Phi Friend." This was a taste-luncheon. Our speaker was the owner of a local winery, so we also had a wine-tasting party! Her talk was "Cooking with Wine" and she had her recipes with her in booklet form. Mr. Ray T. Dreher, National Co-counsel of Citizens for Decent Literature, spoke to us at our March meeting. His topic: "Obscenity and

the Law." In April we had a lovely Founders' Day luncheon at the St. Louis club. Awards were presented and a clever sketch was presented by our Missouri Beta girls. For our final meeting in May we had a joint junior-senior luncheon and a fashion show. Of course, the models were Pi Phis. Thus ended a most productive year of fun, new information, and companionship.

MADLINE PAYNE LONGSTREET

ST. LOUIS, JUNIOR

The junior group of the St. Louis Alumnae Club had a varied and exciting year for the 1973-74 season. We had two cocktail parties, one in October and the other in March, which included Pi Phi husbands. This was a great way to get everyone together and allow our husbands to experience some Pi Phi fun and fellowship. Another fun and very rewarding program was a "Taste and Recipe" exchange party. All Pi Phis brought their favorite recipe and we experienced the culinary talents of our sisters. We also had our annual "Lunch with Santa," the proceeds of which go to a nursery for the mentally retarded. This is a very rewarding and enriching holiday function for our Pi Phis, and was so successful in the past that we plan to continue it as an annual tradition.

Another interesting and controversial program during the year was one entitled "What is Abortion?" It was a year for junior Pi Phis filled with variety, fellowship and rewarding experiences.

RITA FEUERBACHER

MONTANA

BILLINGS

We opened our year's activities in August, 1973, with a family picnic, giving all of us a chance to meet husbands and children of the alumnae we had known for so long. September was the month of our first Pi Phi garage sale, the proceeds of which we hope to use to send a community member to Arrowmont for a summer craft program.

November renewed our bridge get-together and President Mary North reviewed her experiences at the past convention in Hot Springs, Arkansas. An auction of our own house plants featured the January meeting.

Founders' Day again saw a large group at our annual dinner.

SUE OLSON

NEBRASKA

OMAHA

"Getting to Know You," a program featuring brief biographical sketches of individual members, was a popular September kickoff for the Omaha Alumnae Club's busy year. In October members were treated to a coffee in Omaha's quaint "Old Market" area, a "thank you" from the two artisans who attended Arrowmont last summer on scholarships provided by our club out of proceeds from a previous "Tasting Tea." The two young women were most enthusiastic about Arrowmont and shared their experiences with us.

A cocktail party and style show with the Kappas and Thetas in November gave our alumnae a chance to greet old friends and meet new ones, while a December coffee at the home of Joan Johnston Mactier brought members together with Pi Phi actives and their mothers. Of course, preparations for our biennial "Tasting Tea," held in April, kept the entire membership bustling for months! Under the able leadership of Janet Kauffman Faist and her co-chairman, Maggie McKubbin Mundy, the palate teasing event was a great success. Part of the proceeds from sales of tickets and recipe packets went to Arrowmont and to the Omaha Home for Girls.

Besides regular monthly dinner or luncheon meetings, special interest groups within the Omaha club met for extra fun. A gourmet dinner group served a sumptuous feast last winter at the home of Sue Marshall Singer for members and their husbands; and our enthusiastic bridge group again met monthly throughout the year. In August the hospitable Dr. and Mrs. Singer once again opened their home to Pi Phis and husbands as we enjoyed a pool and patio party, rounding out another year of fun, service, and sisterhood for the Omaha Alumnae Club.

MARTI JO MARTISON MCCORKINDALE

NEVADA

RENO

Thanks to Mary Laird Holman and many, many alumnae, Reno Alumnae Club had their most successful fund raising project in history! Not only were we able to increase the scholarship funds for the active chapter, but for the first time we awarded a scholarship to an active Pi Phi to attend Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts in Gatlinburg. How did we do it? We combined a Boutique (a bazaar—a fair—what-ever) with a home tour. The Boutique was held in the ultra modern home of Mrs. Joseph Arroyo. In each room were found handmade items such as macramé, collages, mod-podge pictures, Christmas ornaments, Bardello pillows, all types of needlework and quilting, cooked foods, living green plants, dried arrangements and more. All items had been made during the year by alumnae in special workshops. We featured a "living money tree" which was raffled. Over 700 women came to see this beautiful home and purchase the homemade items. Plans are already underway for another successful Boutique.

A special award was given to our past president, Genevieve Conaway DeLauer, at the Founders' Day luncheon thanking her for her outstanding service to the Reno Alumnae Club.

ELEANOR SWEATT BUCK

NEW JERSEY

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

In September we greeted many old and new friends at a punch party in Sue Cross Folland's lovely home at which time our President Joan MacBain Stettler gave us an informative report on the convention. We hosted our husbands to a delicious potluck supper in October at the home of Diane Jones Carlson. Afterwards we attended a performance of Dennis Day in "No, No Nanette!" at the Paper Mill Playhouse. This is also the month we have our annual Arrowcraft sale and tea.

Beautiful dried flower arrangements were found everywhere in Jane Pierson Lorentzen's charming home where we enjoyed a demonstration from a shop called Nature's Corner. One of the highlights of every year is our champagne Christmas party, hosted this year by Anna Marie Hughes Sellers. Everyone had a wonderful time at this festive occasion!

A midwife, Mrs. Lee Whieldon, answered many of our questions on sex education by speaking to us on "The Woman, from Adolescence to Maturity" in January. One of our own members, Evelyn Forsyth Selby, gave a delightful book review on President Truman at the home of Jean Nye in February. Besides having fun at our couples' Whist card party at Sally Sohngen Henderson's home in March, we also earned money for our scholarship to Arrowmont fund. A group of our members also attended a concert by Marilyn Horne, our famous sister and opera singer, during this month and presented her with a bouquet of wine carnations from our club.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a luncheon catered by one of our own members, Delmah Sears Rowley, in her home. Six of our members entertained us with a delightful rush kit from convention "We're Number One!"

To end the year we had a picnic at the home of our president at which time we said farewell until next year. We also presented her with a crewel embroidered Pi Beta Phi crest which had been made by Beverly Foss Stoughton as a token of our thanks.

PENNY HEYL MOSS

NEW YORK

ALBANY

One of the best organized of the Panhellenic sororities in this area, the Albany Pi Phi are a close knit social group. No community activities are undertaken, since all members have many other involvements. The club meets monthly and enjoys its get togethers. A patio supper party was the setting for the opening meeting and featured an interesting convention resume given by president Alison Vail Craig. A successful Arrowcraft sale and tea was held in the community room of a new suburban library, under the capable direction of Madonna Dienhart Flemming. A white elephant sale among twelve members netted forty-five dollars and was the only money making event. A most interesting program on "Women in Government" was arranged by Sally Cowan Stout, and opened to members of other sororities. It featured attendance at the Women's Legislative Forum, a luncheon and a tour of the Capitol.

Founders' Day was observed by a dinner, preceded by a candle-lighting ceremony conducted by Sally Butzberger Bosse. An

enjoyable year will be concluded with a picnic and introduction of new officers.

MAURINE SASSÉ EVANS

NEW YORK CITY

The New York City Alumnae Club opened the 1973-74 year with an organizational meeting held at the home of our president, Marcia Pavlica. In December, beaus and husbands were invited to a cocktail party, complete with roaring fire, at the apartment of Marion McGill. Each of us brought a small gift and Shirley Davis distributed these to the veterans at the Veterans' hospital with which she is associated.

On April 27 we were honored to have Mrs. Arden Hardgrove, our new alumnae province president, share Founders' Day with us. Stouffers' penthouse restaurant on Fifth Avenue was the setting. In addition to our traditional candlelighting ceremony, this year we added a carnation ceremony. The roots represented the founding sisters which we honored this day, the stem symbolized the support of Central Office, the leaves—the alumnae clubs, the buds—the pledges, the potential of Pi Beta Phi, and the flower, the college actives. This year we had no new Golden Arrow Pi Phis, but we did honor our Pi Phi Angels—those who have been Pi Phis 25 years or more. This was our way of saying a special thanks to Joanne Wood and Pat Zelinski for their help through the years. Beth Thompson shared her collection of angels with us.

Our June luncheon meeting was held at Pat Zielinski's. Plans for the 1974-75 year include monthly meetings—on Tuesdays, one month will be a business meeting. The following month on Wednesdays will be a social meeting. Whether you are new to the area or have lived here some time, please feel free to join us whenever you can—giving the New York City Alumnae Club a chance to disprove the saying about New York not being a friendly city.

DR. KAREN FANTA ZUMBRUNN

ROCHESTER

The Rochester, New York, Alumnae Club this year has heard an excellent series of programs presented by some of our own members. Barbara Guy Wright's hobby, rock collecting, was the interesting topic of our October program, "Wright on Rocks." A Pi Phi auction was held in November to raise money for philanthropic projects. Creative objects made especially for the auction were donated by our members. Our cooky-shine in January had a new twist with each member bringing a plate of delectable cookies for a cookie and recipe exchange. Janice Clark Rumrill treated us to an exciting travelogue with slides and commentary about a recent trip to Israel.

The highlight of our Founders' Day luncheon was an entertaining presentation on genealogy by Marian Jefferies Reber entitled, "The Flowers and Fruit of the Family Tree." At a spring meeting, Sally Limes Watson offered insights into her experiences as a resident painter and displayed some of her paintings. Our club is fortunate to have members with a wide range of talents.

JANET BRAZILE KNUDSEN

ROCKLAND COUNTY

This year's program consisted of seven monthly meetings. The first meeting was an anniversary coffee marking our tenth anniversary as a chartered alumnae club. Our White Elephant sale in December was combined with our Christmas party, and we had a lot of fun while helping out our treasury. Another special event was our annual Founders' Day dinner held at a local restaurant. The new officers are officially installed at the May meeting; and there are no summer meetings.

JOANN PAGE BROWN

SCHENECTADY

Schenectady Pi Phi alumnae initiated a successful club year with a potluck supper composed of varied and delectable gourmet dishes. A pre-Christmas program provided an informative and enjoyable evening. Carolyn Goodbar Seay instructed the group in the making of crepe paper waxed crab-apples and demonstrated the ways in which they could be displayed. The Christmas open house which is always looked forward to by both members and their husbands was enjoyed by all. Founders' Day was celebrated with a covered dish supper at the home of Betsy Young Wright. The May program, a tour of the Schenectady Museum, served to better acquaint Pi Phi with this fine local facility as well as a number of artists' works in pottery, sculpture, and painting. With the completion of

activities for this club year, Schenectady alums are already looking forward to another year of friendship in Pi Beta Phi.

ALICE FLEMING HASLER

WESTCHESTER COUNTY

The Westchester Alumnae Club had a terrific year under the creative and enthusiastic leadership of Gini Geister Hardgrove. Our annual Kaffee Klatsch in November was extremely successful and well attended; we sold many beautiful Arrowcraft items, heard some lively renditions of Broadway hits performed by a local community theater company, and were pleased by another early sell-out of our special Pi Phi "Christmas Creations," delightful felt Christmas tree ornaments, designed by Gini Hardgrove, stuffed and embroidered by club members. We can never make enough of these popular little animals!

Many of us and our husbands enjoyed a traditional "Wassail Bowl" and delicious buffet supper at our "Beaus and Arrows" Christmas party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kindle (Carolyn Fuller) at their home in Chappaqua. In February we divided into local groups for our neighborhood meetings, enjoyed each others' cooking and company, and planned our yearly participation in the March of Dimes. Our March meeting, at Nancy Merrill Swertfager's home, was a preview of Easter fun, as our program included directions for decorating eggs in many unique and beautiful fashions. We all had a chance to decorate several fanciful eggs; the clever and original samples included Snoopy and Raggedy Ann as well as delicate traditional eggs.

Our Founders' Day luncheon was held at Tamarack Country Club on a brisk, sunny day. We welcomed new members, honored our Golden Arrow members, and installed new officers. We enjoyed a lighthearted history of Pi Phi in the form of narration and a scrapbook of watercolor and line drawings, lovingly executed by our talented Gini Hardgrove.

For our final meeting of the year, we planned a Panhellenic venture, a poolside picnic with the local Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae group.

ELIZABETH LITTLE BOLLENBACHER

NORTH CAROLINA

CHAPEL HILL

Pi Beta Phi alumnae in Chapel Hill began their year in November with the annual covered dish supper at the chapter house in honor of North Carolina Alpha pledges. In January, Frances Venable Gardiner and Adeline Denham McCall provided historical perspective by sharing with the alumnae club their experiences as charter members of North Carolina Alpha. The value of Arrowmont education was marvelously presented to us by Cely Carter Langlas, a local craftswoman. Cely shared her experiences and brought examples of her pottery to our March meeting. The meeting was held at the chapter house, and actives and pledges, along with our Alumnae Province President Phyllis Foster Parker of Durham joined the club for an interesting, informative, and enjoyable program.

The highlight of the 1973-74 club year was participating in the celebration of the 50th anniversary of North Carolina Alpha's founding in September, 1923. Because the official anniversary date occurred during the busy fall semester in the midst of North Carolina Alpha's rush, the chapter decided to celebrate the occasion in April when Chapel Hill is so beautifully clad in colorful spring blossoms. Eight of the original seventeen initiates were present for the banquet April 5 at the Carolina Inn. A coffee at the chapter house for returning alumnae, university administrators, and friends in Chapel Hill was held on Saturday morning, April 6, with local alumnae club members acting as hostesses.

Founders' Day was celebrated April 25 with North Carolina Alpha and North Carolina Beta chapters at the Ramada Inn in Durham. Our extremely busy and enjoyable year will end with our traditional picnic in June.

GWEN GREENFIELD APPELYARD

WINSTON-SALEM

The Winston-Salem Club opened its year in October at the home of Miriam Efrid Hoyt in restored Old Salem. In addition to the regular meeting, we had a delightful tour of the home. In November our Alumnae Province President Phyllis Foster Parker visited with us. For the holiday season we had an hors d'oeuvres social for Pi Phi couples at the home of Nancy Fairley Spillman. To brighten the winter, our January meeting was a tour of the Museum of Southern Decorative Arts at Old Salem followed by a luncheon at the Old Salem Tavern. We celebrated Founders' Day with our annual sherry-salad luncheon and silent auction this year at the home of Connie Cook Ermen.

There we surprised our first member of the Golden Arrow Miriam Efrid Hoyt with a gold carnation pin.

DOROTHY LEE LEFFINGWELL

OHIO

AKRON

"Are Today's Greeks Greek to You?" was the title of our Loyalty Day dinner program. The advisor of students and of Panhellenic at Akron University spoke to us and brought us up to date on what the fraternities are doing and thinking today on this campus. Not only was this very interesting and informative, but also encouraging. We were told that the Greeks on campus were having their projects geared toward meaningful endeavors. Our dinner was international with a recipe exchange. The dishes were all very interesting and delicious.

Our alumnae club's local philanthropy is the Akron Juvenile Court Center, and this year Marilyn Stevens Johnson and Carolyn Wells Dauner have given much of their time working with the children in the center. Carolyn Wells Dauner has organized an outstanding craft program for the children.

During the year we like to include our husbands in as many fun things as we can. In the summer we had a picnic at the home of our president, JoAnn Early Oelschlagler. We all enjoyed our annual Christmas party that was held at JoAnn Baker O'Dell's home, and in March we had a theater party at our local little theater. Afterwards we all went to Pam Guyan Lydle's home for a lovely wine and cheese tasting party. After our husbands get acquainted, we find they really enjoy going to all our events.

RAMONA KNERR OTT

ATHENS

Alums always like to get together at the active chapter house, especially when they are joined by members of the active chapter. This is the way the Athens Alumnae Club began our year and it was a great success. We preceded our meeting with a potluck dinner, and chapter officers and House Director Mrs. Joan Hunser joined us. Following a business meeting chapter president Mary Beth Bueler and Vernah Gardner, Grand Recording Secretary, shared with us some of their experiences at convention. They were so excited and enthusiastic about all that they had enjoyed there that everyone was fired with a desire to be at the next Pi Phi convention.

SHARON DOWNWARD SCHWARZEL

CANTON

In October, Canton area alumnae renewed Pi Phi friendships and began a new year under the leadership of DeAnna Polka Massarelli. We began our year with good food and good thoughts—a potluck dinner and a convention report by Pam Lydle, Akron Alumnae Club convention delegate.

Programs during the year included a cooky-shine, a "beauty pow-wow"—our president getting the face paint by a local pharmacy's beauty representative, and an enlightening (and frightening?) demonstration of handwriting analysis by member Louise Whitney Dykes, certified graphoanalyst. Our Christmas workshop held at the home of Mary Jane Kenan Ake proved to be a fun-filled evening as items were made for a local nursing home. Members brought scraps of ribbons, materials, beads and general "want-nots" and "did their own thing" on felt covered trees made by Nancy Rische Martin. Meanwhile, other members made tray favors and wrapped small gifts. Founders' Day was celebrated at the Massillon Women's Club. Here we enjoyed a delicious luncheon and a tour of the lovely old home. We were pleased to add a few new members to our small club this year and are looking forward to another year of good times in Pi Phi.

SARAH DUNN FISHER

CLEVELAND EAST

Cleveland East Pi Phis quadrupled their Arrowcraft sales this year with a fresh approach to their merchandising. Instead of one large Arrowcraft sale as held in previous years, a number of smaller neighborhood sales were initiated. One or more Pi Phis in a specific area volunteered their homes, hostess services, and culinary talents for a party to which they invited friends and neighbors. Arrowcraft wares were uniquely displayed, offering customers ideas for usage. For example, at one party there was a children's table with a life-sized doll attired in Arrowcraft items surrounded by our toys; a mother-in-law table over which towered a stuffed lion bedecked with stole, tote

bags, jewelry, etc.; a Christmas table with Arrowcraft gifts under the tree; a college student table with ideas for "doing your own thing" with our items, such as needlepointing on tote bags; and a husband's table of many of the wooden items; and of course a linens' table.

By having smaller parties in diverse locations at different times, a great many new customers were introduced to Arrowcraft. In addition the idea of having it be a "social occasion" appealed to Pi Phis who did not feel they were pressuring friends into purchasing, but rather introducing their friends to merchandise they knew they would appreciate. The year has been so successful that several Pi Phis have already asked to have parties in their neighborhood next year.

MARY JO FLORIO GARRISON

COLUMBUS

The club was very fortunate to have the excellent leadership of Mary Ann Spellman Mahaney for another year. Ruth Gladden Brown's beautiful home was chosen for our fall kick-off dinner meeting. There followed two very well attended events: an evening program on "What Your AAC Is All About" and our soon-to-become-traditional "Collegiate-Alumnae Rap Session" featuring a song fest and cooky-shine.

In January the club was honored to have as their guest a local artist and past teacher at Arrowmont who presented her slides and program entitled "Arrowmont—Today's Philanthropy." Our March meeting was a very special joint dessert smorgasbord/style show with the local Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae. Lovely spring fashions were modeled by Kappa Kappa Gamma models and our own Louise English Davis, Sally Lightner Koenig, and Mary Ann Spellman Mahaney.

Nancy Kuyper Lashutka was in charge of a successful Founders' Day brunch. Our year will close in June with the annual I.C. dinner meeting at Darby Dan Farms. The club was pleased to have a part in helping the house board completely redecorate the house mother's suite of rooms.

KAREN STARN POLLOCK

DAYTON

Convention enthusiasm is always contagious, so perhaps the Dayton Alumnae Club had such a terrific year because we had five members, including two Golden Arrows who attended the National Convention in Hot Springs. What better way to get the ball rolling in September than hearing the "Convention Capers" of our delegates!

Our year can be characterized in one word, diverse. We alternated day and evening meetings and our projects and programs had something for every Pi Phi, the sports fan, the music buff, the card shark, the legal eagle, and the party lover. We tried hard to include all Dayton Pi Phis in our activities. Our major fund raising projects were a card party, complete with a smorgasbord of desserts and a style show of tennis fashions, and "Project Cottontail." For almost a year, Pi Phis worked diligently on handmade toys and goodies to fill personalized children's Easter baskets sold to our friends and neighbors. They were a tremendous hit with everyone! Our chairmen handled this complex job with agility and perseverance. We were thankful to have had enough extra toys left to pack twenty-five baskets for the tornado victims in Xenia, Ohio.

The nucleus of the Dayton Alumnae Club happily reports that this has been a whirlwind year, and we hope that our circle of members is ever increasing and spreading Pi Phi love to all corners of the community.

PAMELA DUNLOP SWAIM

HAMILTON

Arrowcraft items displayed in various homes of members resulted in very satisfactory sales. Acquaintance with the actives of Ohio Zeta at Miami University was fostered by a dessert served to pledges in November, a Sunday morning breakfast for the chapter in March and sharing in the observance of Founders' Day in April.

Hamilton alumnae cooperated with Ohio Zeta's plan to provide a scholarship to Arrowmont for an active by making a contribution to their fund.

CECILE HULL

TOLEDO

The Toledo Alumnae Club has just completed another sensational year! Our monthly dinner meetings at the local Laurel Hills Swim and Tennis Club have been a huge success and very well attended. The programs have been fantastic and the food

has been out of this world. It is no wonder that we have averaged more than 60 people at every meeting. At our opening meeting in September we were served hors d'oeuvres and Cold Duck punch before our dinner meeting. This gave everyone time to circulate and to be able to talk to everyone about their summer vacations. The program by Dan Seemann of Rescue (a suicide prevention agency) was well received. At this time our president, Normajean Thompson Rerucha had a small ceremony in which she welcomed our new graduates into the alum club.

The October meeting was a holiday craft demonstration to get us thinking about what we would be making for our annual bazaar in December. In November, after a delicious meal we were treated to an interesting program by Richard Eppstein of the Better Business Bureau. In December—one of our favorite tasks and pleasures of the year was the annual Christmas tea and bazaar. All of us have been working with our "labors of love" all year and this is the time we proudly bring them to our beautiful bazaar, when they are auctioned off to members of our club and special invited guests; including our mothers, sisters, daughters, and dear friends. Last year we made over \$500 in this venture. This money went immediately into our many philanthropies and scholarships. We also made over \$110 in Arrowcraft sales at this time. Another very pleasant part of December is the Christmas salad buffet luncheon which we have for our active collegiate members of Pi Phi and their mothers. This year Sandy Fuire Baird, graciously opened her home to more than 80 of our actives and their mothers. The salads were great and everyone agreed they had a wonderful time.

In January we found it was time for our annual fun night with the actives from Toledo University. The girls from Ohio Epsilon turned out in a body to dine upon Sloppy Joes and other goodies, then they managed to out race us in every race and outwit us in every other way, but since it was all in fun, we enjoyed it even though we wondered if we were ever really that young and vital. Our February meeting was very well received although it was one of the coldest nights of the year. We enjoyed David Drury, from the local TV station news department, WSPD. The March meeting was one that none of us will ever forget. This was our annual Men's Night. All of the men were invited to an Italian dinner which we had catered. Decorations were along the Italian theme. Each couple was asked to bring their favorite bottle of wine and wine glasses for a happy hour which preceded the dinner. Our meeting was short and interesting. The purpose of this evening was our way of saying thanks to the men for letting us "do our thing" for Pi Phi. It also gave them a general idea of what we have been doing at our dinner meetings while they watch the kids. This was a huge success.

Our April meeting was well received as was the program presented by the Village Players, a local theatrical group. They presented a play and discussion of "War on Words." At this time we also had our election of new officers. Kerry Vinson McMurray was elected president. She was installed at our Founders' Day meeting on May 1 with the officers who will serve with her. Our Founders' Day banquet this year was held May 1 at the Toledo Country Club. This was one of the loveliest we have ever had. Under the direction of Mary Johnson Schmidt everything was perfect. We had a record turn-out of over 140 alums and actives at the dinner. Our very formal evening was all but broken up by a hilarious "Roast" for our beloved retiring president, Normajean Rerucha. Since Normajean has led us for two years it was with a mixture of appreciation and gratitude that we honored her. There was also a lovely service written by Normajean in which the graduates of Ohio Epsilon were welcomed into the alum club.

Our last meeting which was really a combination board meeting for the new and old board members was a luncheon given by Normajean and Kerry McMurray. At this time the former officers turned over their notebooks and comments and suggestions to the newly elected officers and committee members.

The Toledo Alumnae Club gives to many philanthropies, including: Camp Easter Seal; a day camp for handicapped children. We plan and provide and serve lunch for them one day during the summer. Beach House: this is a temporary house for women and children, many of whom have been deserted by their husbands or have been left stranded for one reason or another. We maintain the playroom for this room, providing furniture, toys, clothing and financial assistance. Aid to the active chapter: we give \$100 each year for financial aid for actives toward Pi Phi dues, \$75 reserve for additional needs, \$35 for AAC expenses, \$75 for senior gifts. In addition to this we often furnish food for special meetings. We help at all rush parties where we are needed.

Our social event of the season was our very popular Pi Phi hullabaloo. This is a square dance complete with caller. We turn out in force to this great "blast" and bring our very special friends as guests. No one ever goes away from this any other way but tired and happy. Every three years we put on our extraordinary craft show. This one is scheduled for October, and already every one in our alum club is busily working and planning for this great event. This year our craft show will be under the direction of Sharon Duffey Henning and Diana Weber

Mohr. This is really a big undertaking as we have craftsmen there, doing their "thing." Every member of our alum club without exception, works hard on this, and as in the past, it comes off as only a Pi Phi can make it, full of our enthusiasm, dedication and love for our own Fraternity.

BUNNY McDONALD

OKLAHOMA

EDMOND

The Edmund Alumnae Club, a rather new club, only three years old, was brought to fuller recognition of the closeness of Fraternity unity by the visit of the Alumnae Province President Jane Faust. National and local loyalties were more fully recognized as we talked to her. The March meeting featured the singing of old Pi Phi songs and Linda Haller read a Founders' Day poem about the generation gap. A successful Arrowmont sale at the Edmond Arts Festival in June was our first fund raising event.

KAY EMERY

TULSA

Tulsa Pi Beta Phis started the year with the always favorite salad luncheon and plans were finalized for the "Carousel" on September 19. This year the annual benefit was a four Seasons Taste and Tell, with the proceeds going to Arrowmont and the Little Lighthouse, a local school for partially sighted and blind children, started by one of Tulsa's own Pi Beta Phis, Marcia Mobley Mitchell. Thanks go to Kay Boatright Schermerhorn for opening her home for this gala event. Many handmade items pertaining to the four seasons were for sale as well as the ever popular Arrowcraft items. Everyone had a good time tasting delicious morsels from each season. This project was a huge success and the club is already under way for next year's "Carousel."

The October meeting was a lovely buffet dinner with the group sharing an evening of "Hot Springs Happenings" with the two delegates to convention, Mary Lou Armstrong Black and Carolyn Crawford Welch. November found the club really getting down to earth and the energy crisis by hearing about "Oklahoma's Energy Future" from Edward Wheeler, assistant director of public relations, Oklahoma Natural Gas Company.

The Christmas season was off to a fine start with the husbands being entertained at a festive Christmas party early in December. Everyone was spellbound in January hearing Marcia Mobley Mitchell tell her story of starting the "Little Lighthouse" and slides were shown to relate the progress they have made in this most ambitious project. A February evening shared with Carolyn Purvine, a guest reviewer, captivated her audience with "Excerpts from Marjorie Holmes' Writings."

April was a busy, memorable time with alumnae sipping cokes with their daughters at the mother-daughter tea and the Founders' Day luncheon where we remembered the twelve Founders. Special recognition was given to four lovely Golden Arrow ladies, Ruth Holton, Kansas Beta, Freda Green, Oklahoma Alpha, Elinor Grubb Williams, Missouri Alpha, and Louise Frantz Collins, Colorado Alpha. A special happening that day was for Ruth Holton to receive her Golden Arrow with her mother, Lillian Beck Holton, herself a Golden Arrow, looking on, as was Ruth's sister, Mary Holton Seaton. The year always comes to a close with a brunch in May which is registration and dues paying time for the coming year. This has been another eventful year and many thanks go to the girl of the year, Mary Lou Black, president.

VIRGINIA BUSTER WHITESIDE

OREGON

EUGENE

The Eugene Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club, under the leadership of Jane Carlisle Moshofsky, joined with the active chapter at the University of Oregon for three meetings this past year: a chapter birthday party at the Pi Phi house, a dinner for 60 actives in April at the home of Su Green Parshall and a dinner for the seniors in May at Bunny Hand Kovack's home.

Two other meetings featured Pi Phi alums as speakers. Barbara Baker Rodway spoke on "An Artist's Perspective" and showed a number of her paintings. Hope Hughes Pressman was featured at the October meeting and talked about her job on the Oregon Arts Commission. Our annual December dinner at Gloria Cloud Skade's was a successful fund raising meeting with an auction of homecrafted items.

ELLIE KERR EWAN

LAKE OSWEGO-DUNTHORPE

This past year has been an informative one for our organization. Our first meeting of the year was held in the Lake Oswego home of Barbara Miller Schlauch. After a business meeting, which included a report on fall rush, we had a most informative discussion about indoor plants sponsored by one of the local plant stores, "The Greenhouse." Since everyone present had plants at home—many of which were ailing—the informal question-answer session at the end of the discussion was greatly appreciated. One point expressed by the speaker was that no one has a brown thumb; so take heart Pi Phis, with a minimum of watering and sunlight you, too, can have super indoor plants!

Another meeting was held at Barbara Harr Rinde's. Our speaker, Ruth McCormick, from the customer relations department of the Oregon Bank, provided us with much needed information about the woman's role in keeping family records. She stressed the need for keeping accurate and current records, such as cancelled checks, income tax forms, health and family history information, appliance serial numbers, household inventories (pictures and lists), in duplicate in a safe place in the home and in a safety deposit box in a bank. She also discussed will and estate information. A final point Miss McCormick made was: once you have gathered all of this information together, be sure someone close to you, either in the family or your attorney, knows where you put it! Needless to say we were all most pleased with her presentation and vowed to rush right home and get started with our new files. I wonder how many of us actually accomplished our task?

Our annual money making project, a geranium sale, was a great success again this year. Our committee members phoned fellow Pi Phi as well as friends asking what colors they preferred and told them when to pick up the flowers. After a bit of sorting the various colors from the greenhouse, our work was virtually done. The plants were healthy and so were the committee members! That is an easy and yet enjoyable way to make money for the club. Who doesn't enjoy getting out in the flower garden once spring comes?

JUDITH ROSS SWANSON

PENNSYLVANIA

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

Central Pennsylvania Alumnae Club is looking forward to a great year with new young officers taking over. Sue Barney Mathias, president, Jane Gundy Stephenson, vice president, Kathy Reynolds Reish, secretary, and Ashley Siewert, treasurer. We are so happy they are assuming this responsibility and are eagerly awaiting their program for 1974-75.

Since we missed the deadline for the spring ARROW letter we do want to tell you about 1973-74. We began our year at a delightful dinner meeting with Helen Hoffa, our hostess, giving us a marvelous report of convention. In October our club entertained the actives at Bucknell Recreation Center followed by the pledging ceremony for thirteen girls. Many of the alums had not attended a pledging since college days so it all brought back many memories with much reminiscing. A luncheon at the Lewisburger Hotel with a sale of Arrowcraft and magazine subscriptions for Christmas gifts was lots of fun. At a coffee the following week given by the actives for the alums the SOS program was initiated and turned out to be most successful. Finally a Founders' Day meeting, with year end business, brought to a close the two year term of office for the incumbents. We wish our new officers much success and happiness in Pi Beta Phi for 1974-75.

CLARA MILES SCHREYER

PHILADELPHIA-MAIN LINE

Fall brings, besides the lovely Pennsylvania colors, the renewal of Pi Phi bonds. The Main Line Alumnae Club began the year under the leadership of Joyce Richardson Canfield with a clever and interesting convention report by Clare Weitzel Derr. Also the planning of our ever popular Arrowmont sale and luncheon was discussed at length. This year we served a buffet lunch of cold cuts, tomatoes, bread, chips, salad and our Pi Phi assortment of gooey desserts. The sale was very successful and the luncheon was enjoyed by all.

Tony Sonka De Caro became our president in late September. In mid-October a group of Pi Phis directed by Nancy Kirwin Giles took a day off from busy schedules to tour the Doris Duke Gardens and The Princeton Art Museum in Princeton, New Jersey. It was a lovely day and a grand idea. Hopefully this will be an adventure to be tried again in the future. Christmas

brought us together for our annual evening party. As usual, the Chinese Auction was a riot with the trading back and forth of the presents each member brings for exchange. The Pi Phi husbands join us several times a year for our spouse suppers. All enjoyed the January party held at Barbara Kelley Wilson's home. The summer party will be held at Jeanne White Church's.

Our Founders' Day luncheon was held April 14 at the Hercules Country Club in Wilmington, Delaware. We joined the Delco and Wilmington clubs for the affair. Marianne Reid Wild was our speaker and she was terrific. Everyone enjoyed the lovely party. We are looking forward to next year's schedule under the able direction of Clare Weitzel Derr, our newly elected president.

JILL SHINER HAYWARD

SOUTH CAROLINA

COLUMBIA

The past year has been both fun and rewarding. Before fall semester had started, the alumnae club treated the South Carolina chapter to a get acquainted wiener roast at the Lake Murray home of Alumnae Province President Mary Anne Watson Emens. That afternoon the active chapter gave us a refresher course in Pi Phi songs and introduced several new ones to us. They, indeed, sang for their supper.

The alumnae club kicked off its 1973-74 season with a wine tasting party. Conversation, questions and answers were handled by George Menasian, a wine expert of the highest caliber. It was decided at the wine tasting meeting that each month several alums would visit the active chapter room and leave them some goodies. I think we both looked forward to these visits.

Working with the active chapter on the University of South Carolina campus during rush was a very special experience for many of us. How young and lovely, and full of enthusiasm and energy they all are. A very large part of being a Pi Phi alum is the nostalgia of our college days, especially during rush. Those of us who weren't able to help personally these young people with their rush activities missed a rewarding experience.

We followed rush with a pie (Pi) party for the new initiates. It was a simple affair—coffee, a piece of homemade pie and conversation between Pi Phi sisters. A very nice way to spend a few hours on a summer evening.

A girl in college eats most of her meals in a cafeteria, so we decided to cook for our South Carolina Alpha active chapter sisters. This was a covered dish supper with no business conducted.

Our November meeting was given by Adair Watson. She gave a verbal report on meetings, themes, workshops and impressions of her trip and stay as convention delegate at the Pi Phi Convention in 1973.

In December we had a "bring your own snack" party at the home of our vice president, Barbara Brown Bradford. Set-ups were supplied and husbands attended. Everyone enjoyed the affair. A philanthropies program was given by Barbara Brown Bradford at our January meeting. Barbara talked on Holt House and Arrowmont, and reminded all those present to support our Pi Phi philanthropies. We held our election meeting in February and elected our officers for the 1974-75 season. At this time we set in motion our Convention '75 machine, headed by Mary Wimberly Davis and Jo Seideman Foster. Their planning committee is to have a complete project ready for us by the end of the summer. We had hoped to be responsible for the dinner by chapters in Miami at Convention '75. We were given the final O.K. on our choice of dinner at Founders' Day by Mary Anne Watson Emens, our alumnae province president. We are all anxious to begin working together on our favors and plans.

Of course, the highlight of our year was Founders' Day. Formal invitations were sent out inviting all to a roast beef dinner at the Sterling House in Columbia. Pat Emens Anderson did a wonderful job coordinating this very special occasion with the active chapter. Founders' Day was truly special this year. How filled with pride we were when Jo Seideman Foster, A.A.C. chairman, announced that Edna Morris, former president of the active chapter, had won the Amy Burnham Onken Award. Susan Haas Jones received the alumnae award for devotion and continued service to the alum club. Pat Emens Anderson was chosen by the active chapter as the alum who had done the most for the active chapter this year. This was the first year this honor was given and Pat was the first to receive it. What a surprised Pi Phi sister she was—all tears. We held our final meeting in May and installed our officers who were elected at our February meeting.

We are presently involved in planning our first big Arrowcraft sale. Many of us are making homemade crafts to sell. We are very optimistic and hopeful of great profits. Helen Stacy Carr, who has handled an Arrowcraft sale for another alum club, will organize, publicize and carry out the particulars of the sale. Here's to a completely successful 1974-75 season.

TEZÉ RION ENGLISH

TENNESSEE

NASHVILLE

The 111 members of the Nashville Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi met this year with a renewed effort, "to unite its members in sincere friendship." Following a rush meeting in August, club members kicked off our 44th year on October 1 with a full day of tennis and fun at local club. Members dressed up for the annual membership coffee on October 8 planned by our president, Ann Glenn Hayes, and our vice president, Carroll Ingersoll Cranch. Conversation centered on the upcoming Christmas Village, the Nashville club's annual fund raising project. On October 29, club members met at the family cottage of our local Hearing and Speech Center for the Christmas Village planning meeting. Carroll Ingersoll Cranch presented an excellent program on our Pi Phi heritage, with emphasis on conditions and attitudes in the United States in 1867 when our Founders gathered at Monmouth. This meeting also saw the launching of a book review corner when favorite authors and their works were discussed.

Christmas Village, billed as "more to see in '73," was an overwhelming success in November, thanks to Ann Marie Mathis McNamara and Charlotte "C.A." Echols Edwards, 1973 co-chairmen. The two day shopping extravaganza featured ninety booths offering all kinds of crafts and Christmas goodies to shoppers from throughout middle Tennessee. The booths are sponsored by area merchants and craftsmen and our Village has become a highly anticipated tradition in this area. Proceeds are divided between Pi Phi philanthropies and our local speech and hearing center.

Our mother-daughter tea in mid-December abounded with Christmas love and cheer. More than 100 daughters, Nashville actives, mothers and grandmothers braved some bitter weather to attend. In February, newly pledged Tennessee Betas were guests of honor at a luncheon and fashion show. This was one of our fun meetings. New officers were elected at the March meeting. With business completed, a guest speaker explained the art of drying flowers and suggested various plants to grow this spring and summer for use in our own arrangements. Founders' Day proved to be our best ever with 165 actives and alumnae getting together for a box supper, complete with calico ribbon ties, and an impressive display of crafts made by Arrowmont students. Following officer installation, outstanding Tennessee Betas at Vanderbilt were honored for their scholarship and participation during 1973-74.

SUZANNE WEBB BRUNSON

TEXAS

CORPUS CHRISTI

Corpus Christi began its 1973-74 season with a luncheon at the Corpus Christi Town Club where we were all excited to hear the report from our rush chairman on our new pledges. Pi Phi's new to the area were invited to attend. This was followed in November with our men's night covered dish supper, and in February we held our cooky-shine.

The end of our year was highlighted with our Founders' Day luncheon. Our president, Courtney McCampbell Barker presented the Order of the Golden Arrow to her mother, Courtney Jones McCampbell, in recognition of her fifty years as a very active member in Pi Phi. Mrs. McCampbell was initiated in 1924 in Tennessee Alpha at the University of Chattanooga.

BETTYE SKINNER CAMPBELL

DALLAS

In beginning the sixtieth year of the Dallas Alumnae Club our president, Judy Hill Gardere, urged each of us to renew our pledge to uphold the objects of our organization and to continue to strive for excellence. We feel that our club made great strides last year in our contributions as a club and also by the many accomplishments of individual members. Contributions were made to our local philanthropy, Caruth Rehabilitation Center, for a Pi Beta Phi dormitory for burn patients, to Arrowmont for the Edythe Mulveyhill Brack photography studio, and to the Southern Methodist University chapter for the house. These were made possible by the excellent acceptance and participation in our money making projects.

In the fall of this year there was great anticipation and preparation for the Japanese Tasting Bee in conjunction with the Neiman Marcus Fortnight. It is being held this year at Trader Vic's in the Hilton Inn. Ann Dudgeon Phy and Judy Fife Mead have been hard at work with their committees arranging for cooks, decorations, people to serve, and lots of other chores, such as hunting kimonos. We also at this time have our annual

Arrowcraft sale. It is always a good time to start hunting early Christmas gifts. With this in mind Sally Bateman Marks has put in a large order and will have a display and lots of help to take orders at the "Bee."

Our other big money raiser is a series of tours. There is lots of excitement and great reports from those who have gone before. Pi Phis, husbands, and friends alike. The fall theatre tour to New York and on to Ireland and London is being conducted by Marge Leonard Rider and Marge Beck Waters. They will arrange another one for the spring. Beverly Randolph Shelley is making final plans for a three week springtime in Europe tour. Many people have gone on the tours with us three or more times.

We still have volunteers working at Caruth Rehabilitation in the speech therapy area and the beauty shop. The many and profuse thanks we receive make us feel that a real need is being filled for the patients. It seems to be a great morale booster. Our past president Ruth Berry Morris is serving on the board and there is hope that our junior group may work out a volunteer effort in the new born center.

Along with all these projects Norma Higginbotham Acker has set up an interesting year of programs to entertain as well as inform.

We are all looking forward to the year with friendships renewed and new ones in the making. Many names are left out in a letter of this type because of the lack of space, but all the help and hard work and many hours of time are greatly appreciated. Because of this we can proudly say we have a very active group.

MIDGE FORD SAUNDERS

HOUSTON

The Houston Alumnae Club completed a busy and productive 1973-74 under the leadership of Jeanne Davis McEachern. The Pi Beta Phi Craft Shop, again in the experienced hands of Charlie Cox Cantrell, concluded its second successful year of operation. This continuous outlet for Arrowcraft, as well as local handcrafts, once more resulted in the highest gross sales of Arrowcraft nationally. Despite moving to a new shop location in February (but back in operation in four days), total sales exceeded those of last year. Additional popular merchandise, handcrafted by Houston Pi Phis, helped to expand this year's income by approximately twenty-five percent. A well organized and delightful program at the October meeting, promoting the shop and Christmas sales, also inspired many members to give more of their time and talents. As in the past, all profits from the sale of Arrowcraft were sent to Arrowmont.

From the favorable responses to a Folk Art Workshop held in 1973, a second such project was conceived and held this year under the auspices of a "Creative Workshop" sponsored by Pi Beta Phi. The creative background for this year's event was the Contemporary Art Museum where ninety women enrolled for a two day course in cardweaving, needleweaving, macrame, or batik. Two of the four well known instructors had studied at Arrowmont (one a former scholarship recipient). Proceeds locally benefited the Contemporary Art Museum's "Art After School" program, specifically the tuition free classes in low income area schools, and nationally, the Arrowmont scholarship program. Co-chairmen for this well received event were Ann Denker Webster and Susan Ray Dunlap.

Again this year two scholarships for summer study at Arrowmont were awarded to outstanding recipients. In connection with our scholarship program, a luncheon was given in May by the scholarship committee and the executive board to honor all recipients past and present. Following the delicious lunch, each honoree shared a portion of her Arrowmont experiences and resulting experiences teaching in the Houston area. Again Pi Phi were reminded of the diverse and far reaching effects these scholarships provide in a craft-oriented city such as Houston.

Social highlights of the year included a delightful musical review of *Promises, Promises*, attended jointly by the seniors and juniors (always a favorite meeting) and our traditional and popular holiday brunch honoring new pledges, actives and their mothers. Monthly programs covered a wide array of subjects, both informative and entertaining. Founders' Day and the honoring of our Golden Arrow members, was celebrated with a luncheon at the Junior League tearoom. Our talented junior group again provided a clever musical skit, not easy to do on the heels of winning the Jessie Moeur French award for best program just the previous year. A special highlight of this year's celebration was a Pi Phi "Bless You" award given to Golden Arrow member, Zelle Whitmarsh Letts, for her continuous dedication and faithful service to the Houston Alumnae Club. A well kept secret, the announcement provided a warm and personal climax to the program.

Our junior and night groups both completed successful years under the leadership of Carolyn Chappell Light and Harriet Heaps Westerman, respectively. Special junior groups events included an annual "Casino Party" for members and husbands

with all proceeds going to Arrowmont and a delightfully clever "Luncheon with Santa" party held one Saturday in December. Demand for tickets was so great, it has been scheduled for two days in the coming year. The night group of career girls showed a significant increase in membership this year, stimulated by interesting programs on gourmet cooking and fashion, tennis lessons and a trip to a local herb farm for dinner.

Houston alums, strengthened by past fellowship, loyalty and service to Pi Beta Phi, look forward to an exciting new year and the continued challenge of serving in 1974-75.

JEANNE RICKEY AMACKER

HOUSTON JUNIOR

We started a good year with 20 new members as a result of our traditional newcomers' coffee for all new Houston area Pi Phis. In November, we enjoyed a special musical program with the senior group, which is always a nice occasion. In December besides the traditional holiday brunch honoring the actives, pledges, and their mothers, we tried a new and successful money-making project under the leadership of Linda Walker Ligon. An idea from the St. Louis Alumnae Club, we called it "Lunch with Santa," for 250 children. We limited the number as it was our first experiment. The children had a sack lunch waiting for them when they arrived, their picture taken with Santa by our own Suzanne Bogan McCord, a very accomplished photographer in her own right, and booths were set up for creative activity. February was also a big month for us with our two traditional parties—the casino party, which our husbands and guests thoroughly enjoyed with auctioned prizes at the end, and our lovely evening event, Monmouth Duo, with the Kappas. Our May meeting was conducted at the lovely and famous Bayou Bend, home of Miss Ima Hogg, who is also a Pi Phi and the daughter of a former governor of Texas. Carolyn Chappell Light, our junior alumnae president and a docent at Bayou Bend, took us on a tour of the home and gardens, and afterwards we had lunch at the Junior League, a finale to a very fruitful and enjoyable year.

NOEL NEWTON TEMPLER

LUBBOCK

This past year found the Lubbock Alumnae Club busy helping our active chapter with rush, working for our national philanthropy, and even taking some time off for fun just for ourselves: a good balance of activities certain to ensure a strong alumnae club.

For the first time in several years our club held an Arrowcraft sale this spring which turned out to be the highlight of our year's activities. The opportunity to introduce Arrowmont's beautiful items to our community proved to be a great success, as friends found that it was easy and fun to "shop Pi Phi" when one could order a hand-woven bag while sipping a coke in our actives' lovely new lodge.

For the ninth year the alumnae club participated in the Chi Omega boutique, our annual money-making event. The Pi Phi baked goods table was always surrounded by a large crowd eager to buy homemade goodies decorated with Christmas ribbons and ornaments. And our good Pi Phi cooks saw to it that the customers really got their money's worth!

Last year's Las Vegas party for alumnae club members, husbands and friends was such a success that it was brought back again in December by popular demand, and it's on the calendar again. Well, if you've got a good thing going . . .

JUDY TORIN NELSON

VIRGINIA

CHARLOTTESVILLE (SHENANDOAH VALLEY)

As we've added another year to our age as a club, we've added members to our roll and meetings to our calendar! Clara Hall Sipherd ably guided us through a year filled with an enlightening report from convention, a visit from Mrs. Phyllis Parker, Delta Alumnae Province President, a trip to Arrowmont via slides, and a peek at the varying interests and talents of our members.

We were indeed fortunate to have Mrs. Ruth Hansen, chairman of the Emma Harper Turner Fund, as our guest and speaker for Founders' Day. Her wit and enthusiasm made this luncheon one of our most successful.

Our name has been changed—but not the area we cover! Henceforth, we shall be known as the Charlottesville Alumnae Club, as our greatest concentration of members live in Charlottesville. Our membership will still include those alumnae who were covered by the Shenandoah Valley charter.

We look forward to the coming year with plans for a second Arrowcraft sale, a Beau and Arrow party, an auction, and hopefully a cookie-shine.

CAROL CORNELIUS NEIMAN

HAMPTON ROADS

The members of the Hampton Roads Alumnae Club enjoyed a year that included meetings that were varied, interesting, and fun. We were happy to have our Alumnae Province President Phyllis Foster Parker visit us in December. Our club celebrated its tenth anniversary last fall. Two of our charter members presented a program on the how's and why's of our organizing.

We sponsored an Arrowcraft sale and coffee. This entailed much time in planning and preparation and required the cooperation of all of our members. Each time that we have a sale, we learn a little more about what is required to make such a sale successful.

We celebrated Founders' Day with a covered dish supper to which we invited a group of actives from Virginia Gamma. We feel that it is beneficial both to the alumnae and to the actives to get to know each other. We try to meet together at least once during each year. Our club calendar would not be complete without one Christmas party and one summer picnic, both of which include our husbands. These are two of our best attended affairs.

DOROTHEA CROUCH KEMP

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

In September the Northern Virginia Alumnae Club began an eventful year under the leadership of Patty Smith Horridge. Our programs during the year were interesting and varied, thanks to Margaret Connolly Leeper. They included a convention report by Patty Horridge, a quilting demonstration, an election analysis, a talk about ESP, a book review, a discussion about consumer affairs, and slides of the Holy Land by Jody Thompson Foster.

In October we had our Arrowcraft sale under the direction of Mary Farrell Hoioos, which was a big success. Then in December our annual Christmas party with husbands took place at the lovely home of Margaret Thomas Oliver in McLean. April brought us our Founders' Day luncheon at the Fairfax Country Club, organized by Ann Fox Harrison. We began the year with a potluck supper and ended it with a spring family picnic.

In addition to our regular monthly meetings, many of us were involved with our interest groups which were planned by Sara Oliver Millener. These included antique auctions, a tennis club, a bowling league, bridge clubs, a tour of the National Gallery of Art, and a play at the Kennedy Center. Needless to say, we were sorry to see our Pi Phi year 1973-1974 come to an end.

DIANA WALSH BRANDT

RICHMOND

The May L. Keller Alumnae Club had a very busy year under the leadership of Micki Leaf Stout. In September, we enjoyed a visit from several active Pi Phis who discussed campus changes from their viewpoint. Our Arrowcraft sale in October was quite successful with all proceeds going to Arrowmont. Everyone always looks forward to our annual Christmas tasting supper. This year, we were fortunate to have our Alumnae Province President, Mrs. Phyllis Parker, visiting with us.

One of our most interesting meetings was in April when one of our own members, Mrs. Margaret Ayres, presented a program of unusual arts and crafts. Margaret paints skirts with acrylics and has sold them to many people in different parts of the country. She brought several samples of her work and explained how they were done. *Ladies' Home Journal* did a feature on this talented Pi Phi last summer. During Governor Linwood Holt's term in office, Margaret did all the floral arrangements for the governor's mansion and for many state occasions. In order to keep a record of these fantastic arrangements, she did paintings of many which she brought to show to us.

To close out the year on a festive note, our husbands joined us for a poolside luau at the home of Mrs. Penny Eure.

SUZANNE SWANSON PETTINGILL

WASHINGTON

BELLEVUE-EASTSIDE

Pi Phi friends! This was a year of work made fun through Pi Phi friendships. Our cheese and wine tasting party meeting

started the year off with a bang. The beautiful display of cheeses and wines prepared by Joyce Parsons Patrielli at the home of Jackie Christie Davison was enjoyed by all. Pi Phi friendships were renewed after busy summer activities. From this meeting, we came ready and anxious to make some new Pi Phi "young friendships" by helping with rush at Washington Alpha. The fall rush was very successful and we made many new young friends.

In February, our husbands joined in our fun as we had a night out with a block of tickets to a Seattle Super Sonics basketball game. This was a nice break after the busy holidays. Then in April came our final project, our first annual Pi Beta Phi art show. Many Northwest artists and many of our own Pi Phi artists contributed to the show. It was a most successful evening enabling us to contribute to a local charity as well as to Pi Beta Phi. Many hours of planning and work went into the project, with Sue Berger Vanderhyde and Carol Beckett Gerpeide heading the project, but with so many willing Pi Phis to work, it turned into the most rewarding project of the year.

Founders' Day was again shared with the Seattle club. Our final potluck dinner meeting at the home of Jan Hayman Hicks climaxed our year. The Washington Alpha members present were welcomed. Another year had ended but we were anxious to renew our Pi Phi friendships again in the fall.

NORMA PARISH DECKER

PULLMAN

The Pullman Alumnae Club had a very active and enjoyable year. The alums met the new pledges for the first time at our fall pledge party which started off the year's activities. While getting acquainted, everyone enjoyed a buffet of assorted desserts. In November the husbands were included in a get acquainted social at the Oriental Restaurant. This was a great success and hopefully will be repeated next year. A very profitable Arrowcraft sale was held in December, which afforded Pullman residents an opportunity to buy unique and beautiful gifts for Christmas giving.

It was fun getting to know the ten new pledges at our semester pledge party in February. We all enjoyed dessert and later played Pi Phi Bingo. The pledges received boxes of homemade cookies as prizes. Our Pi Phi Nite was celebrated at the chapter house. The alumnae appreciated a delicious dinner with the members, after which there was a short meeting. Our guest, Alumnae Province President Marilyn Hammer Meechan, said a few enlightening and encouraging words to our group. The year closed with a delectable buffet supper at Marea Hinrich's Pastry Hut. The Pi Phi senior actives were our guests of honor. The evening was celebrated with the traditional cooky-shine. It was a fantastic year and we all are looking forward to the next.

BONNIE BRERETON COLLINS

WISCONSIN

BELOIT

The Beloit Alumnae Club held four dinner meetings and a successful Arrowcraft sale last year. The year began with a dinner meeting at the home of Gretchen Allen in Lake Geneva in October, with Gretchen still bubbling with enthusiasm over her experiences as convention delegate which she related to us. A lovely pre-Christmas dinner was held at the home of Grace Macklem in December. A most informative talk of Pi Phi projects and symbols was given by Elizabeth Hutchison.

We were delighted to have our Alumnae Province President, Elaine Cook, as guest at our February meeting at the home of Marty Knodle. The April meeting at the home of Elizabeth Hutchison included a short Founders' Day celebration and discussion of plans for the Arrowcraft sale April 20-21, our first in four years. The sale was held at the Wagon Wheel Lodge, a large resort in Rockton and was very successful both in sales and in bringing the fine products to the attention of the community.

SHIRLEY PETERSON WHITE

DULUTH-SUPERIOR

This year has been a confusing one for the Duluth-Superior Alumnae Club. Our president was transferred out of the area, as well as our longstanding chairman of rush. In October we held our first luncheon and meeting for the year. We discussed our program for the coming year and honored our chairman of rush, whose family was being transferred to Montana. Our president, Becky Hayes, left in January, so our next meeting was not until April. This luncheon and meeting was in honor of our Founders and 50 year members. Three of our members

gave a report and skit on our Founders to refresh our memories.

We held our May meeting to discuss possible outlets for the Arrowmont crafts. We decided to work on two possibilities, one this summer and one in the fall. Our final meeting for the year will be our annual picnic at Pike Lake which will include our husbands.

JUDITH G. FELLMAN

FOX RIVER VALLEY

Because our club is small we felt we had to focus on one area of concern, that being the support of the active chapter at Lawrence University. At present this is the only active chapter in Wisconsin. Our efforts have been to support their activities and strengthen ties between collegiates and area alumnae.

In January besides serving at rush parties the alumnae served a potluck pledge banquet. In February the alums hosted a fondue dessert party for the new pledges. At this party we played get acquainted games. The prize awarded to the winning pledge was a small potted green plant. It was given with the wish that each one would grow and flourish in Pi Beta Phi.

In April we held our Founders' Day celebration with the active chapter at Oakwood Hills Country Club. This celebration was complete with awards, recognition of actives and alumnae achievements, and Pi Beta Phi spirit. We feel enthusiastic over the response we've received this year from the actives. Strengthened active/alum relations have been evidenced through chapter news letters to alums, Valentine notes and the learning of old Pi Phi songs to be sung at Founders' Day. We are very proud of our Wisconsin Gammias and feel they are turning to us freely for friendship and guidance.

NANCY HINZMAN

MADISON

With Mickey McKeon Rath as our able president, the Madison Alumnae Club began its fall activities with a pre-football game brunch which included our husbands and proved to be extremely successful.

Lucy Kelliher gave us a delightful convention report following our October meeting, and at the time we also held a book sale with the profits going toward the Canadian philanthropy. Everyone felt very fortunate to be able to take advantage of the talents of one of our members, Barbara Voss Armstrong, when she volunteered to show us how to make beautiful pine cone wreaths at her home. We discovered that there were many talented persons in our group and our "Make It, Bake It, Sew It, Grow It" auction turned out to be one of the most delightful meetings of the year. Each member donated her talents in the form of hand crafted items, art work, or baked goods, and our hilarious auctioneer, Shirley Capitani Stathas helped them sell to the highest bidder. It was a very successful endeavor for both the club and the members as 75% went to the members and 25% to the club treasury.

Not to overlook the culinary arts, Sue Farmer Jurack gave us a marvelous demonstration of food ideas. Not only were we able to see the delicious foods being made but the recipes were included in our recipe booklet which we publish each year. Everyone knows that Pi Phis are good cooks and our recipes for the booklet come from those used at our local luncheon and dinner meetings.

This year came to a close with the candle-lighting ceremony by the old and new officers. We paid tribute to the twelve Founders by the reading of facts, ideals, and inspirations that these ladies contributed to our Fraternity.

We are now looking forward to next fall and the Arrowcraft sale we will have.

BETTY MARSH RASMUSSEN

MILWAUKEE

The Milwaukee Alumnae Club had an active year with varied and interesting gatherings. Reunion of area Pi Phis after a lapse of summer meetings took place with a September buffet at Lois Nethercut Thurwacter's home overlooking Lake Michigan. Our successful Arrowmont sale was held in October, the second year that we limited the tea to one big event. Eleanor Bowser Pfau did an outstanding job of organizing the large affair and with Pi Phis bringing guests, we were able not only to help Pi Phi but also to introduce our friends to the wonderful array of work being done at Arrowmont.

Because of declining attendance, the November dessert meeting was cancelled. This gave further impetus for members to meet in the smaller afternoon groups. The Milwaukee Alumnae Club now has three such groups and activities range anywhere from dessert and bridge to lunch and conversation. These groups also address invitations or club mailings as well as work on decorations for Pi Phi functions.

WYOMING

LARAMIE

The holidays began early with the annual Christmas cocktail buffet. This is always a fun gathering shared with the husbands. Then we were fortunate to have Elaine Cook, our alumnae province president, visit us in February. Maxine Trotter Conant offered her home for an impromptu meeting and those in attendance were stimulated by Mrs. Cook's talk on local and national trends.

Our "Sherry 'n Salad" luncheon fell on Valentine's Day this year and how pretty the red and white heart tree decorations looked. Besides the good food and fabulous furs and clothes worn by our own Pi Phi models, the profit from the luncheon was greatly appreciated by our local philanthropy, the Golden Agers of Neighborhood House.

At the last minute, the speaker for the March dessert meeting cancelled, but our substitute speaker proved most fascinating. She was a local woman who had spent the 1966-67 year with "Vista" in the Southwest on a Hopi Indian reservation. Her slides told a story of a life remote to even the most vivid imaginations. The 1973-74 year drew to a close with our Founders' Day luncheon and was climaxed by a skit "We're Number One," originally given at convention.

ANNE BENSON EBERT

The alumnae club of Laramie, Wyoming, held three meetings during the 1973-74 year, each time with members of the active chapter as guests. September was the month of the dessert for new pledges and in October seniors were honored with a dinner at Shakey's. Formal meetings held after each of these events were shared by both actives and alums.

Throughout the year sophomore and junior actives are honored at dinner parties held at the homes of individual alumnae. On Founders' Day invitations are issued to mothers and sisters of the collegiates and this past year 120 members and guests were privileged to share a "Gladys Bon Day at Wyoming." Gladys, from Casper, Wyoming, is a past province officer, and a recent winner of the Evelyn Peters Kyle award. Mrs. Bon's daughter and two granddaughters, all members of Pi Beta Phi, were in attendance to see Pi Phi highlights of Mrs. Bon's life presented by active chapter members.

MARTY BROWN

Pi Phi Chairs Community Center Board

A first for the Grosse Ile, Mich., Community and Youth Center is a dedicated Pi Phi serving as the first female chairman of its governing board. Diane Wiggins Ledbetter, Alabama Alpha, was elected to serve for the year because of her previous conscientious efforts on the board.

The center provides a variety of programs and activities for all ages, from pre-schoolers to senior citizens. It has a full time director whose activities are overseen by the governing board. It became a reality in 1951 when a barn and surrounding property were donated to the

Township of Grosse Ile, to serve the youth of the community of 8500. The barn has since been replaced by a permanent structure and throughout the year serves at least 1000 persons interested in sports, recreation, and educational programs, with a budget of \$30,000.

Diane has been an active member of the Detroit-Dearborn Alumnae Club for the last 15 years and has served as a representative to the Area Panhellenic Board and in various capacities in the club. A mother of four, Diane has been nominated as one of Grosse Ile's Outstanding Women by the Jaycee Auxiliary.

Diane Ledbetter poses by the display board noting a few of the many activities carried on at the Center.



Mortar Board Sponsors Seminars For Women

Mortar Board at the University of Southern California is concerned with the improvement of the academic life of its students. California Gamma is proud to have three of its members, Brooke Otte, Cindy Allison, and Robin Livingston, as members—more representatives in Mortar Board than any other house on the Row.

This year the board will be sponsoring a program of outstanding woman speakers from across the nation. The program will include seminars, lectures, luncheons, and eventual publication of these lectures. This publication will then be sent to universities across the U.S.

Fat? What's That? Fitness Prevails!

The Texas Alpha chapter finds the solution to gals' weight problems in women's athletics. Women's athletics is a growing sector of our campus and provides a variety of sports in which to participate. Four actives, Clair Buie, Nancy Hager, Carolyn Kennan, and Nancy Robertson, are noted as leaders in the chapter's fitness department. Each gal has a sport of special interest and contributes her talents to our university and chapter.

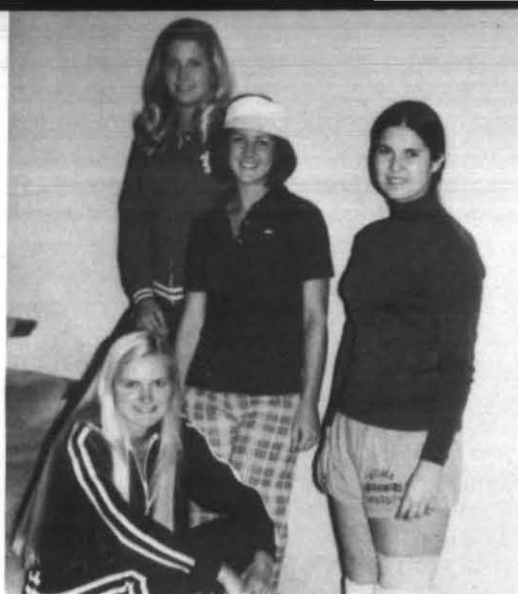
Last fall, U. T. began a women's track team. Clair Buie "raced" in and got on the team at the very beginning. Competition begins this spring and Clair will be sprinting with the best of them!

Nancy Hager, born into a "golf family" composed of two professional golfing parents, finds golf a way of life. She has won Texas State Junior Girls Championship three times (ages 14, 15 and 17); twice placed as quarter finalist in the National Junior Golf tournament (age 14 and 16); set a medalist record at age 15; was finalist in 1970 Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament; was finalist in 1971 Western Amateur and winner of the South Atlantic. The most exciting event of her golf career came in 1970 when Nancy was named to the Curtis Cup team, the eight best American players who play the team of the eight best players from Great Britain and Ireland. Recently Nancy won the Texas State Women's Championship.

Carolyn Keenan and the rest of U.T.'s women's volleyball team served up a victorious season. Carolyn adds lots to the team and aided tremendously in pulling our gals through some close games. Every night Carolyn donned her shorts, top, and knee pads for practice—the team which surely kept her on her toes.

Nancy Robertson, a fish from the word go possibly due to a swimming family whose coach (dad) was U.T.'s true coach for 13 years, is a part of our campus women's swim team which won the southwest conference title as well as the state title. Nan's relay team set a new state record and went to the nationals in Pennsylvania last March where they placed in the top 15. So far this year no meet has been lost and all invitationals and duals won. The team looks forward to a '75 season of challenge and victory.

There's a place for each Pi Phi in some sport,



Chapter fitness is a must with these four leading the way. Standing: Nancy Robertson, Nancy Hager, Carolyn Keenan. Seated: Claire Buie.

whether it be part of the athletic program or staying fit by other means like exercising to a popular exercise record called "Chicken Fat." Fitness is becoming increasingly stressed, and can keep Pi Phis from obtaining a name like Beefy Pi Phis. Remember—Better Fit than Fat!

Clean-Up Effort Earns Ping Pong Table Prize

by KATHERINE M. WILLIAMS,
Mississippi Beta

Pi Phis try hard to have a hand in every possible activity on campus and in every organization. This semester the Mississippi Beta Pi Phis undertook the task of entering the "Miller Pick-Me-Up Campaign."

This campaign, sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company, concerned the conservation and recycling of aluminum cans. Since conservation is such a popular topic today, response to the project was excellent. The point system was the basis for judging. Miller bottles earned one point per pound while Miller aluminum cans earned thirty points per pound. Each group received coupons for points earned.

Pi Phis were awarded third place in the contest with a total of 3,851 points. Jody Hallmon and Libby Hitt hounded us throughout the semester to "bring in those cans," and saw to it that we received a new ping pong table for our efforts.

Bench Is Welcome Campus Addition

by LOU PORTER
North Carolina Beta

Being first is nothing new for Pi Beta Phi and in keeping with this tradition, North Carolina Beta at Duke University has added another first: we are the first Duke sorority to construct a bench for the use of the sisters and their friends. The fraternity benches in front of the fraternity sections (Duke has no fraternity houses) have been an institution for quite some time, the brothers taking advantage of the set-up to do a little serious "girl watching." Though the Pi Phi bench may resemble these questionable fraternity benches in appearance, that is as far as the similarity goes.

The Duke Pi Phi bench is a place where sisters can go for a little relaxation and conversation during breaks from classes, between labs, or whenever the spirit moves us. The Duke sorority is a rather strange animal because it has no sorority house, no place where members can go to meet together, to play together, or especially to live together. Little wonder, then, that the Pi Phi bench is such an exciting achievement!

In the past, we have had to content ourselves with an empty classroom every Thursday night for an hour or so in which to hold our meet-

ings and conduct sorority business as well as to get together for any friendly socializing so vital to the meaning of sisterhood. There is a Pi Phi table in the Union, but it is usually crowded with non-Pi Phis during the rushed lunchtime. Sisters live in dorms scattered throughout the campus with a maximum this year of 9 Pi Phis in any one dorm; usually the number is much smaller. The Panhellenic Council has tried for years to obtain permission to construct a facility with chapter rooms, kitchens, and storage space for all of Duke's eight sororities under one roof, but the project as yet has been unsuccessful.

This sad tale is not all pathos, however. Many of us feel that the absence of sorority houses on our campus is an asset and not a liability at all. One of the advantages of joining a sorority at Duke is that one's horizons are greatly broadened. In addition to one's dormitory friends and class friends, one's sorority friends become an important and valuable part of college life and greatly add to the richness of one's college career. Though we may miss much of the camaraderie and closeness found in groups who live together, we do not suffer the isolation and limited scope that is characteristic of some living groups. The time we spend together is made that much more valuable because of its scarcity and short duration, and our parties and philanthropic activities become more than just one more time when we are all together.

The building of the bench was itself made into a party time. The Phi Kaps devised the plans, selected the materials, and helped us build it. On a warm afternoon in October, hammers, nails, and paint were to be seen in front of the picturesque wall of Duke's West Campus as sisters and friends worked (and played) to finish the bench. It was an enormous success as evidenced by raids by other sororities with paint and signatures on the bench; damages which were readily repaired by irate and amused Pi Phis. The bench of course, is wine colored with silver blue letters.

So while other chapters have their elegant and functional houses, Duke Pi Phis feel fortunate in having our bench and look forward to the time when we will have a room, if not an entire suite, to call our own.

One of Florida State's most vivacious cheerleaders is Florida Beta Barbie Robinson. She has cheered a total of five years through high school and college, and counts 50 football and about 150 basketball games to her credit. Barbie was selected from a group of 80 girls. She is pictured with her cheering partner, Dell Dahl.



From Pi Phi Penn

Edited by ELEANOR BUSHNELL LEHNER

"A young woman from Vienna, Virginia, has just exploded a bomb under the Pentagon."

So said Byron Farwell in the *Washington Post*.

What's more, would you believe it, the woman was a Pi Phi!

But don't take this alarming statement literally. The bomb Mr. Farwell referred to was a book: *The Generals* by Maureen Root Mylander, D.C. Alpha, who was raised as an "army brat." The daughter of the late Colonel Willard George Root,



Maureen Mylander

she has worked for the Army Medical Service and the National Institute of Health as a speech writer, editor, and public information specialist. As a freelance journalist she has published articles in many major magazines. Her husband, Charles Mylander, a mathematician, is an associate professor at the United States Naval Academy.

In her book, which was published by Dial and is sub-titled "Making It, Military Style," she answers such questions as: Who are the men behind the guns? Where do they come from? How do they reach the pinnacle of their profession? Does success refine or corrupt them?

Author Mylander makes the interesting observation that "independent thinkers and young idealists are driven from the Army, leaving the field to career-conscious status-quo men who, by definition, will become tomorrow's generals."

A possible exception to this unwritten rule, a Major General who recently retired as commandant of the Army War College, seemed to be one of the few American officers who could express himself lucidly and grammatically and who could obviously be said to possess *imagination*—an important attribute of a good general, according to all the great historical military leaders. Yet he was one of the few War Col-

lege commandants who was not awarded a third star.

To become a general, the author says, an officer "must conform, avoid error, shun controversy, forego dissent . . . he must please—or at least not displease—his superiors." She charges that the system "protects the incompetent and fosters leadership through fear rather than inspiration."

The war colleges, she declares, fail "to generate an atmosphere conducive to creative, original thinking." Charitably they could be called "second-rate academic institutions."

Mrs. Mylander devoted two and a half years to research for this 388-page book and conducted more than 250 interviews with generals, their wives, and their subordinates. What she discovered was "an unbroken chain of conformity, self-perpetuation and homogeneity." According to Mr. Farwell, where criticism of the U.S. Army is concerned, this is the most damning book to appear. But it must be taken seriously because it is forthright, well researched, and well documented.

No one would have suspected, a few years ago, that one day the subject of *Sugar* would share headlines with generals and even with gold. But the day did come.

Coincidentally, a Pi Phi published a book entitled *Sugar Artistry*. And since sugar has become almost too valuable to eat, her instructions for turning it into art and preserving it may be just what we need to divert us from some of our other financial woes.

Peggy Ann Barton, Wyoming Alpha, was also an "army brat," but her interest turned toward home economics rather than journalistic research. Somewhere along the way her creative instinct zeroed in on sugar sculpture. Her panorama Easter eggs and other holiday decorations are tiny works of art, treasured and saved from year to year by their delighted owners.

In an 80-page book published by Exposition, she tells would-be artists of all ages how they can imitate her creations. Her directions and

picture-patterns guide the novice through all of the steps involved in producing permanent sugar decorations. There must be many Pi Phis who would love to try it. As for active chapters, what could be a more original way to embellish a rush-party table?

Another helpful party book is *Soirée: Cuisine à la Glamour* by Char (Charlene Johnson McGowan, Maryland Alpha). Even the title sounds good enough to eat.

This 201-page book published by Dorrance offers menus and recipes for various types of parties. But what makes the book unique is the author's concept of a party as a complete and integrated entity. She offers suggestions for everything from table decor to appropriate attire for the hostess. She blends the practical with the glamorous, telling the hostess when to prepare what so that nothing will be left for the last minute and she can enjoy the party with her guests. She makes it seem so simple and so much fun that even the most timid reader will want to start making a guest list.

Nuggets and Beans is a title that seems to suggest culinary entertainment. But actually it is a book about fortune-hunting in Alaska, edited by Zora Wiffin Peckenpaugh, Washington Beta—a book which describes her husband's



Zora Peckenpaugh

adventures before she married him. The nuggets refer to the gold he and his companions were seeking. The beans were what they ate—boiled and frozen when available, to be sliced and fried when needed. (Wouldn't they have loved a sugar Easter egg!)

Hal Peckenpaugh's adventures, which he undertook while he was a University of Washington student, including working his way to Alaska on a steamer in 1917, leading to a 57-day trek on snowshoes through barren country in a frozen land. It is the true story of a genuine pioneer.

Shortly after they were married, Mrs. Peckenpaugh urged her husband to write an account

of his experiences, which she put away along with her own notes and stories of later adventures they shared. Now that she has edited and published her late husband's manuscript, her friends are hoping she will produce a sequel, if she can spare the time from her many other activities, which include painting, bridge, and music. She taught voice for many years and did a lot of solo singing.

Mrs. Peckenpaugh believes that the youth of today are no more daring or ambitious than those of 40 or 50 years ago. What's more, she has her husband's story to prove it!

Oregon Professor Elected ADA Officer

The American Dietetic Association has announced the installation of its elected officers for the current year. Installation took place during the 57th annual meeting of the ADA in Philadelphia last October. The ADA is the professional association for approximately 26,000 dietitians in the United States and Puerto Rico.

The new Speaker-elect of the House of Delegates is Virginia F. Harger, Washington Beta. She will serve one year as Speaker-elect before assuming the office of Speaker. Miss Harger is Professor and Head of the Department of Institution Management at Oregon State University, Corvallis. Formerly she was Associate Professor of Health Education at Ohio State University and also served in the U.S. Army as a dietitian. She has been president of the Ohio State Dietetic Association and secretary of ADA.

It's Not Too Late To Nominate

Send nominations to:

Mrs. Thomas H. Lafon
7045 Maryland Ave.
St. Louis, Mo. 63130



Donna Zay, Indiana Gamma, gets all wound up in her position as managing editor of the *Butler University Collegian*. Donna is also a member of the Editorial Board, President's Council, and Sigma Delta Chi, and is Indiana Gamma's membership chairman.

House Shower Is Unique Celebration

Excitement was experienced by everyone in California Epsilon on Saturday, Nov. 2, when the house corporation board gave a House Shower to celebrate the tenth anniversary at San Diego State.

Exchanging ideas as well as smiles, it gave the girls a chance to meet with alums and mothers of the girls as well.

After refreshments of homemade cookies, pastries, and finger sandwiches, the party shifted into the living room where Nancy Best, chapter president, and Sherry Bell, secretary, opened gifts presented from the alums and mothers.

Monetary gifts as well as cookery, glassware and appliances were among the beautiful things received.

Educator Honored On Special Day

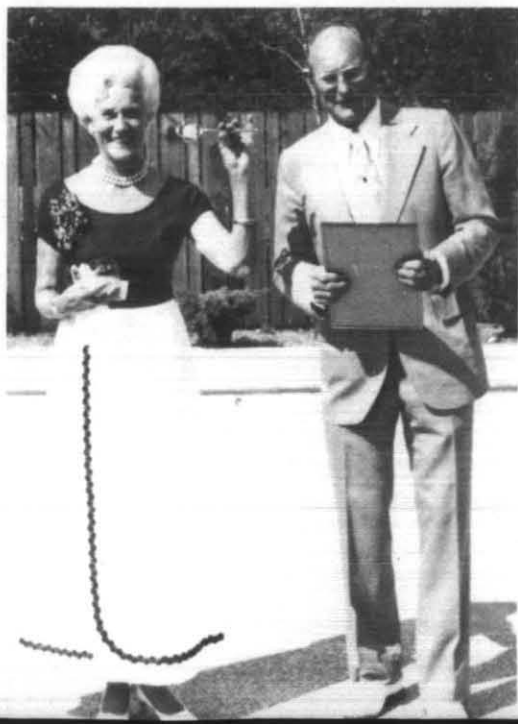
June 1, 1974 was a very special day for Margaret Jewell Mullen of the Palo Alto (Calif.) Alumnæ Club. In fact, it was a special day for the entire community, as June 1 was declared Margaret Mullin Day by the Menlo Park City Council, in honor of the founder and director of the School Resource and Career Guidance center at Menlo-Atherton High School.

Mrs. Mullen retired at the end of the last school year after five years as work experience coordinator at the Atherton school. The former teacher founded the Sequoia Union High School District's first career guidance center during eight years of volunteer work before joining the M-A staff.

In the proclamation issued by the city council, Margaret was cited for her work in assisting young people obtain jobs, especially her work in the summer Teen Project.

"Mrs. Mullin's efforts have assisted in developing closer and mutually beneficial relationships between the city and the schools, between government and business, and between young people and adults . . ." the proclamation said. It also cited her for serving the "community unselfishly with great skill and dedication."

Margaret Jewell Mullen, Arkansas Alpha, holds the golden key to Menlo Park, presented by Mayor Ira E. Bonde. Mayor Bonde holds the proclamation declaring Margaret Mullen Day in Menlo.



campus



sights and sounds

WITH THE PEDALING POPULATION BOOMING, National Safety Council reports that deaths in bicycle accidents rose 29 per cent in 1972 to 1,100 and also notes 40,000 injuries each year in bike mishaps.

USED COMPUTER CARDS earned \$14,000 for Purdue University last year when they were sold at \$160 per ton as a waste paper item for recycling.

THE POCKET CALCULATOR, according to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, is rapidly becoming as much a part of the campus scene as a notebook and ballpoint pen. Though fairly new to the category of standard equipment, it is in many places replacing the old faithful slide rule in mathematics areas.

TRANSFERRING IS BIG, according to a survey by admissions counselors. Their prediction is that in the 1974-75 school year, transfer admissions will come close to equalling the number of new freshmen entering college for the first time. The increasing popularity of the junior college is seen as one reason—25 per cent of all college students begin their higher education at junior colleges, and, according to an article in *Parade*, this is likely to increase to 50 per cent by the end of this decade.

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY ACCEPTANCE is apparently on the rise. Confirming what individual campuses and individual organizations had already noted, a national Campus Opinion survey finds increasing approval of the system while the number avowing disapproval has slipped to two in five.

FRATERNITY HOUSE WILL ADOPT SEVERAL FOSTER CHILDREN if a plan proposed by Delta Tau Delta at the University of Washington is accepted. According to *National On Campus Report*, local social ser-

vice agencies and the fraternity have worked together on a plan under which four to six 13- to 15-year olds would live in the house. Two adults, the fraternity resident adviser and the housefather, would become official guardians while members would work individually with the boys.

THE COLLEGE GRADUATE AND EMPLOYMENT PROSPECTS: According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the unemployment rate for college graduates aged 20-24 increased from 2.4 per cent to about 6 per cent between 1969 and 1972. During the same period, however, the unemployment rate for non-college graduates in the same age group rose from 5.7 per cent to 10.3 per cent.

PHOTOCOPYING IN LIBRARIES may be severely limited if legislation recently approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee becomes law. The practice of allowing unlimited photocopying of copyright material would have to be dropped, but libraries could furnish a single copy of an article or work under certain circumstances.

A MAJORITY GROUP WHICH IS VICTIM OF DISCRIMINATION is the way the part-time student is described in a study recently issued by the American Council on Education. Part-timers, it says, outnumber full-time students but receive far less than equal consideration by educational institutions and the government. In general, they pay higher tuition fees proportionately, and little, if any, financial aid is available to them. Financial fringe benefits enjoyed by full-time students are not open to them: federal basic opportunity grants are limited to full-timers; Social Security survivors' educational benefits are for full-timers only; and student aid payments are a tax exemption for full-time students only.

DRUGS as a campus problem have declined to the point where they are not considered among major campus troubles by most administrators, but the FBI tells us that more than 400,000 marijuana arrests were made in 1973, an increase of more than 100,000 over the previous year. Marijuana currently accounts for 70% of all drug arrests in the United States. Groups promoting decriminalization of marijuana point to the financial cost as well as the cost in terms of wrecked lives and careers as reason to legalize marijuana.

THE NEW PRAGMATISM: The *Arizona Statesman* sums up fall, 1974, in a way which reflects East as truly as West, North as well as South. "An emerging trend among today's undergraduate population seems to be a down-to-earth, calculated compulsion to consider practicalities and future life comforts . . . cause orientation and come-what-may perspectives have receded in the face of a tight job market and escalating enrollment in professional schools."

FOR SALE signs have followed bankruptcy notices as a sizeable group of private schools have decided to call it quits in the face of rising costs, dwindling funds and enrollment. The buyers? Maharishi International University has purchased Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa; the University of Houston bought the Parsons library and that of closed St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, Md.; Baptist-owned University of Corpus Christi folded, but the city bought the island campus and gave it to the state to be used as a new campus for Texas Arts and Industries University. These are a few; the list is a lengthy one and includes mergers with other schools as well as outright sales.

SEMI-LITERACY TO ILLITERACY—this is the way educators are beginning to describe today's super-educated college student, a fact parents and employers have been aware of for some time. As English departments in both high schools and colleges have continued to weigh literature in greater and greater proportion to offerings (or requirements) in "composition," students are less and less able to express themselves adequately. *The Chronicle of Higher Education* (Sept. 23) headlines the situation

"Crisis in English Writing," and Modern Language Association's executive secretary, William D. Schaefer is quoted, "On a national level we have failed to meet the challenge of illiteracy among college level students."

A.C.T. AND S.A.T. have been formidable initials to students and parents in recent years so that a recent release from American College Testing Program comes as somewhat of a surprise: "We conclude that academic talent as measured by test scores, high school grades, and college grades is not related to significant adult accomplishments." Such conclusions are reached by academic due process, by the keeping of records, tabulating, etc., but it is more than likely that the non-academic world had long ago reached the same conclusion by a somewhat shorter route.

DORMITORIES, some eerily vacant or sparsely populated within the last few years, are once more in demand as campus housing. The students who opted for apartments learned what the rest of the country could have told them—that soaring living costs affect the individual consumer with a greater jar than the multiple dwelling operator (the university) who runs on quantity service and wholesale supplies, not to mention planning know-how. Some schools are even reporting waiting lists for their dormitories, experiencing greater demand than anticipated in allotting space for the 1974-75 school year.

DONATING BLOOD to the growing number of plasma labs, many in college towns, is a currently popular way for students to earn from \$50 to \$60 per month, says *National On-Campus Report*. The pharmaceutical companies operating the increasing number of labs need more blood because many medicines have recently switched from horse plasma to human plasma as a base.

CRIME, as a major topic for discussion, survey, and study, appears in most college-related publications, all the way from the *Chronicle of Higher Education* to individual alumni publications. The *Chronicle* reports one survey which reflects somewhat the way it is: up some places, down at others. Crime prevention has been

adopted on some campuses not only as a matter for student study but as a challenge to student government groups.

THIS YEAR'S FRESHMEN reflect a leveling off in academic motivation, according to recently released S.A.T. scores for 1974 high school graduates. This the College Entrance Examination Board sees as a possible halt to the drop recorded between 1972 and 1973, a steady descent, in fact, over a decade. One point worth noting is that for the first time there were as many women as men taking S.A.T.

CAMPUS ALCOHOLISM is being observed critically from points which have shifted in the past ten years. With many states affirming 18-year old majority, drinking privileges included, and even traditionally dry campuses ignoring enforcement of no booze rules, it now remains for the individual to take a good look at himself. An article in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon *Record* ("Chug-a-lug," May, 1974) sees drinking induced by fraternity good fellowship as a producer of abusive drinkers who have a good probability of continuing the practice in later life as an answer to stress—even to the point of becoming alcoholics. In many cases, the author says, to participate one must drink simply because nothing else is offered in the way of refreshment.

PANTY HOSE topped blue jeans in female pre-college purchases for fall, 1974, according to a marketing survey of first-year college women. Details of this survey are available from *Seventeen*.

DIAL-A-COURSE: Indiana University offered students a toll-free number by which they could pre-register for fall classes, accepting up to three courses per student through 14 operators on duty to handle calls.

NO SMOKING: Smoking in most indoor public areas of the University of Oregon campus has been banned. Reasons: health hazards both to smokers and non-smokers in immediate area, safety hazards, and attitudes favoring the ban expressed at public hearing.

COMMERCE/INDUSTRY Programmatic College which will "focus on the study of business, commerce, and industry as institutions which have profound effects on our lives" is available to 100 Northwestern University undergraduates. The program is sponsored by Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils to "fill a need that students feel from all schools of the University" since the University's professional business school is not open to undergraduates.

—Prepared by the Operation Brass Tacks Committee of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference.

A VIEW OF A PORTION of the fabulous golf facilities available to Pi Phis at the Doral Country Club and Hotel during the Miami Convention.



Christmas Tradition Is Welcome Break

by LOU PORTER, North Carolina Beta

A tradition which Duke Pi Phis have enjoyed for several years is the annual Christmas party at Professor and Mrs. Waldo Beach's beautiful home in Durham, N.C. Their daughter, Margo, is a former president of North Carolina Beta and their niece, Anne, is also an

accompanying the group for carols. So much caroling brings on great hunger, so the little Christmas cakes are a welcome treat and top off the wonderful evening.

We can only thank the Beaches and hope that they enjoy the tradition as much as we do.



Duke Pi Phis at the Beach's home about to sing Christmas carols.

alumna of this chapter. Each year, the Beaches invite the Pi Phis into their home to celebrate Christmas with them at a time when the girls readily welcome a break—during that last rushed week of classes when the crunch is at its peak. There is nothing more refreshing and restorative than to walk into the Beach's cheery home and immediately experience a feeling of hospitality and warmth.

We look forward each year to this evening. Selecting works from his own anthology of Christmas poetry, Professor Beach reads familiar and not so familiar poems about Christmas as his wife and the sisters sit in front of their cozy fire, enjoying the warm friendship and the deep sonorous tones of Professor Beach's voice. The last poem signals that the time has arrived to exchange gifts, each girl having brought a present which she adds to the pile of gifts then distributed at random. After Santa's visit, we move from the den to the living room to be near the piano which Professor Beach plays so well in

Six March With Maryland Band

Six Maryland Betas donned black and gold uniforms as members of the University of Maryland Marching Band this season. Co-captains Allyn Arnold and Nancy Powell were flanked by sisters Gretchen Beaton, Patti DesRoches, and Pat Bailey in the 16-member flag corps, while Jill Parmelee high-stepped in the 28-member pom-pom squad.

The band thrilled thousands of viewers with its precision drill routines, dance numbers, pageantry and, of course, flag and pom-pom routines.

In addition to their regular performances at all home games, the band performed at two professional football games this season. They marched while Howard Cosell talked at a Monday night Washington Redskins football game in RFK stadium. Their second pro performance was very well received by the fans at Baltimore's Memorial stadium during a Colt game.

The band traveled to Archibald stadium in Syracuse, N.Y. where they received a standing ovation from the fans. Typical enthusiastic band cheering rooted the Terps to victory over the Orangemen.

Maryland coach Jerry Claiborne was reported to have said that the band's spirited presence at a game means one more touchdown for the Terps. It's true that the band adds enthusiasm and color to Maryland football.

The band went into post season play with the team at the Liberty Bowl on December 16 in Memphis, Tenn. Each member of the band, and especially the Pi Phis, gave their all in the final performance of the season. Their goal to put on the best show possible was achieved. Tired but satisfied Pi Phis returned to College Park and final exams.

Poet-Publisher Beats The Odds

Marjorie Massey Schuck, Minnesota Alpha, is a publisher, editor, lecturer, poet, and author, but is probably best known in the literary world as the editor and publisher of the international poetry magazine, *Poetry Venture*, and poetry anthologies.

It was in the college paper at the University of Minnesota that Marjorie's poems first saw print, though she had been composing jingles and limericks from the tender age of eight.



Poetry Venture was launched in 1968, from the study of Marjorie's home in St. Petersburg, Fla., and the presses of commercial printers. In 1972 she founded her own printing firm and publishing house, Valkyrie Press, Inc., funded by such means as selling some real estate holdings, doubling the mortgage on her home, and, as she wryly comments, "by various 'n sundry wheeling and dealing . . . and by borrowing on everything but my bare soul."

Entering the publishing business was a gamble at best, but the urge to establish a press as generously favorable as possible to the world of poetry motivated her beyond fears of failure. As she expressed it, "Who doesn't take big risks to do what they want above all else to do. I'll even risk the humiliation of failure, not to mention the financial aspects, which could be rather horrendous."

The basis of her general editorial policy is,

first, the promotion of good poetry and next, the promotion of good, contemporary writing. Now with *Poetry Venture* in its successful sixth year of existence and Valkyrie presses running in the black, poetry submissions from all over the world load Mrs. Schuck's desk. PV's original circulation of 200 has grown to world-wide distribution and distinction. The work of several heretofore unknowns in the poetry field have had their careers enhanced from its pages.

Mrs. Schuck has lectured on poetry, publishing, typography, and, occasionally, politics, before local and state groups, women's professional organizations, schools and colleges, and has appeared and been interviewed on radio and television. She has conducted workshops in contemporary poetry, poetry magazine publishing, creative design and typography, and has served as a judge of poetry and speech contests for organizations around the country.

Most of her time now is spent attempting to fulfill the publisher-urge. Says Marjorie, "I don't reserve many hours for my own writing, although I have a novel half-finished that beckons me constantly. It's fictitious but based in part on some rather extraordinary happenings when I was traveling a lot and lived nearly a year in Germany." (This was just after her German-born neurosurgeon husband died, a loss that preceded her move to Florida.)

Now Mrs. Schuck has founded her own record company—again signing up talented, unknown artists in the hope of opening for them the uncertain and rocky road that leads to recognition.

The daughter of Margaret Parmele Massey, Minnesota Alpha and a Golden Arrow Pi Phi, Marjorie is a member of the Academy of American Poets, the International Platform Association, the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines, the Committee of Small Magazine Editors and Publishers, and a founding member of the southern regional COSMEP organization. She is the recipient of many literary awards and honors. She is listed in *Who's Who of American Women*, *World Who's Who of Women*, the *International Who's Who in Poetry*, the *Dictionary of International Biography*, and will be listed in forthcoming editions of *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*, 1974; *International Who's Who in Community Service*, 1975; and *Who's Who in Finance and Industry*, 1976-77.

Urges More Women To Enter Politics

Marianne Pearson Linnell, Alberta Alpha, has been an alderman on the Vancouver City Council since 1960, where she has been an outspoken advocate of the "quality of life" concept of city government.

An active member past or present of thirty civic organizations, she has chaired, among others, the city council's Industrial Development Committee and the Port Authority Committee. In 1955 she founded her own real estate business in Vancouver.

According to Toronto's *Chatelaine* magazine, Marianne does not regard herself as a feminist but has publicly blasted sexist and discriminatory attitudes, particularly regarding women's inability to get housing mortgages. She would like to see more women in the Senate, more on directors' boards, and wives as well as husbands required under law to pay alimony.

Her term expired in December, 1974, and she isn't planning to run again. "I want new horizons, new challenges, that's what keeps you young." Because of spinal surgery a couple of years ago, she is never quite free of discomfort, but she considers it another challenge to overcome.

Widowed when her only child was nine weeks old, she feels that "if you are determined enough you really do what you want to do. Politics, civic affairs, business—they always interested me and I ended up in all of them and I never found being a woman an impediment."

Once when she was acting mayor she wasn't



Marianne Pearson Linnell, Alberta Alpha. (Photo by David Clark)

allowed to board a U.S. Navy submarine because of a Navy rule outlawing women on board. But President Johnson heard about it and when another vessel arrived, she was invited aboard.

Says Marianne, "I wouldn't want to be a man for anything because I've enjoyed my life as a woman so much. I've never had guilt or conflict over being a mother, businesswoman, and alderman. But then I've never had to answer to anyone but myself. I don't think it's your sex that counts but have a heck of a lot of energy and the confidence to live up to your own expectations."

Celebrate Monmouth Duo For First Time

by CAROL REITS, JILL STRATHAM, *Tennessee Beta*

Monmouth Duo has come to Tennessee Beta! We joined the newly formed Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter on campus for a week-long celebration of our founding. It all started out on a Tuesday evening when we kidnapped the presidents of all the fraternities on campus. On Wednesday we had a jersey swap with the Kappas when they wore our jerseys and we wore theirs.

Thursday was pin day with a slight twist to it. We wore our arrows straight across and the Kappas wore their keys upside down. Later that afternoon we serenaded the fraternities. Friday

was the biggest day of all. In the afternoon we had a carnival where all the fraternities competed against each other, in all kinds of crazy games. The winners, Phi Kappa Sigma, had a free dinner cooked by the Kappas and Pi Phis. The various other sororities on campus also participated by making booths for the carnival.

Finally, to end up a great four days of fun, we had a street dance that night which was open to the entire campus. Stone Free, a band made of Vandy graduates, provided the music and we had a good old Pi Phi time.

"Tumbling Tiger" Has Terrific Talent

by MELISSA CHARLTON
Alabama Gamma

Saturday afternoons in the fall mean football at Auburn University, but to Alabama Gamma Pi Phis they mean something more. They mean a chance to see one of our more famous sisters in action. Jeannie Denoon is the "tumbling tiger" for the Auburn cheerleading squad.



Along with her partner, Alan Hassemeyer, she performs flips, jumps, and various gymnastic feats for the crowd.

Jeanne's activities aren't limited to the football field, though. She's a member of Auburn's gymnastic team and has performed as such at the half-time of Auburn basketball games. She's also a member of Auburn Civic Ballet Company. In her spare time (!) she teaches dance to local children. In 1974 she won a national dance contest and holds the title of Miss Chicago National 1974. She also won second place free exercise in the Junior Olympics and she is the Alabama State Tumbling Champion.

We're all very proud of Jeanne. It's a nice feeling to point to her as she soars through a flip and say, "That's my sister!"



PI KAPPA ALPHA, Florida State University's largest fraternity, selected three Florida Beta Pi Phis among five finalists for Pike Dream Girl. From the left are Julie Tebo, Stacy Dowler, and Sharon Peach. Stacy went on to be named a finalist in the national Pike Dream Girl contest and appeared on the cover of this year's *Pike-boy*, Pi Kappa Alpha's national publication.

Gets Social Welfare Special Service Award

Sarah Jewett, Vermont Beta, has been the recipient of a number of honors recently. To her credit is the Social Welfare Special Program Award, given at the University of Vermont for leadership, community involvement, and scholastic standing. She was elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, is on the Dean's List, and is Vermont Beta's Scholarship Award winner for 1974.

Sarah's field is sociology, specializing in counseling and working with the retarded. In this area she has done much volunteer work in the Burlington community as a probation and parole case aide, and in the food stamp operation.

Ski Trip Is Tradition

Leaving early January 12, about 70 members of Texas Gamma embarked from the lodge via bus for a three-day skiing trip to Santa Fe. Activities included shopping, sight-seeing, and a big banquet, in addition to skiing. This ski trip is made by Texas Gamma every other year.

It was a tradition for the Kosharis, the social club at Texas Tech which became Pi Beta Phi, to go to Santa Fe each year for the initiation of pledges. Now the members of Texas Gamma like to keep up this tradition by visiting Santa Fe every other year for a ski trip.

Parliamentarian Named . . .

(Continued from page 23)

Mrs. Blount's knowledge and training will be put to the acid test when the aware, vocal Pi Phis gather in Convention. She faces the test undaunted, however, and says, "I am looking forward to Convention and especially the activity with the actives."

Carrie-Mae should be a delightful addition to the gathering.



"The new Southern style" was Homecoming theme last fall at the University of Southern Mississippi. Mississippi Alpha won first place for their display, though it meant a complete re-doing after rain spoiled it the night before judging. The celebration was held during basketball season because the football stadium was being renovated.

Scholarship Dinner Honors Many

by DIANE McNULTY, Michigan Beta

As the Michigan Betas gathered for their traditional scholarship dinner last fall, they found a true diversity was to be honored.

It was discovered that Michigan Beta has a large number of members honored by their schools and professions. Jeannine Timm, Ruby Yeh, and Carol Fairbrother are winners of the Branstrom Award as members of the top five percent in their classes. Receiving the Pharmacy honorary award for grade point achievement, Rho Chi, were Linda Hayes, Kathy Settergren, and Sara Beis. Jan Pinkham and Lois Huissen are members of the Nursing National Honor Society, Sigma Theta Tau. The treasurer of the student Med-Tech Association is Laurie Gillingham. Carol Fairbrother serves on the Engineering School's Council and is a member of the Society of Woman Engineers. Linda Hayes is secretary of the Pharmacy Student Government Council; Sara Beis is its Delegate-At-Large. Ruby Yeh is a member of the Organization for the Advancement of Women in Business.

Around the Michigan campus Pi Phis are found in many activities. Sally Bublitz had the lead in the Soph-Show production of "Damn Yankees"; also in the show were Betsy Armstrong and Deborah Hoke. Pam Rossbach and Kathy Makielski assist the University in its ori-

entation program, while Judy Barton is a campus tourguide. Jan Pinkham is a member of the Michigan Choral Union and took part in the annual production of Handel's *Messiah*. Kristine Mulder and Melissa Gerber are members of the University orchestra and recently performed at Washington's Kennedy Center. Kristine also has been selected as a member of the University Opera Orchestra which will travel to the Canary Islands. Making a great contribution to the Michigan yearbook, *The Michiganensian*, are Martha Zimmermann, Pam Rossbach, Mary Cockerline, Judy Barton, Karen Bowman, Liz Day, and Mary Medlar.

In recent Panhellenic elections, three Pi Phis were elected to office—Kathy Makielski, secretary; Robin Guenther, publicity chairman; Lauren Sickels, social chairman.

Michigan Betas are also athletically inclined. Kathy Makielski is a member of Michifish, the University's synchronized swim team, and Jan Anderson and Sara Beis work out on the Women's Competitive Swim Team.

After a host of toasts to these various activities, the girls enjoyed a fine dinner at a table set with flowers at the places of the girls who had a grade point above 3.0.

Architect to Spend Next Year Abroad

by MARJORIE A. CICHON
Illinois Zeta

How can a Pi Phi combine artistic and mathematical ability and live in France for a year? All she has to do is follow the example of Illinois Zeta's Nancy Lickerman, an architecture student who is studying abroad next semester.

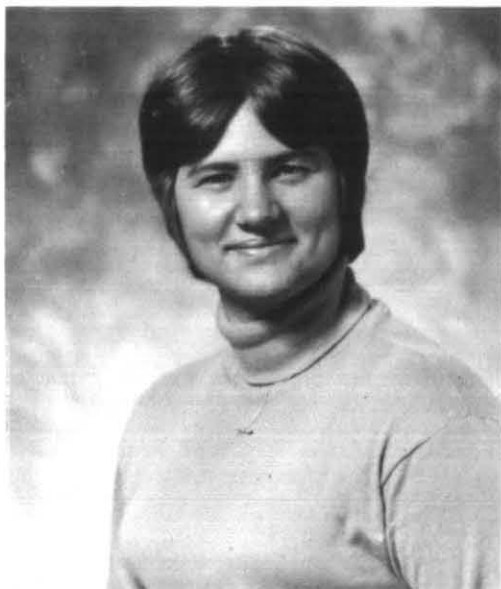


Nancy is one of 25 female architecture students at Illinois and will spend her senior year studying at Versailles. The school year is divided by several vacation trips, so Nancy will see other European countries also.

Nancy, an out-of-state student from Columbus, Indiana, has not let her professional responsibility keep her from strengthening Illinois Zeta. She has been a historian for two semesters and has helped with art projects for rush and the house parties.

Earns Scholarship

Fraternity Service, that's what it's all about. Just ask Luanne Walters, Oregon Alpha, the 1974-75 recipient of the Warren Endowment Scholarship. Luanne, a senior in journalism, was chosen for her service to the house and to assist her in meeting her financial obligations while in school. This \$500.00 scholarship is given annually through the University to a Pi Phi and a Sigma Nu in the name of Mr. and Mrs. Warren.



Barbara Ware, better known as B. Ware by her South Carolina Alpha sisters, has been named Sorority Woman of the Year at the University of South Carolina. Barbara was Panhellenic president, president of her chapter, and chosen for *Who's Who*. She is a graduating senior majoring in public relations.

Carolers Directed By Best There Is

by CONNIE STOUT, *Kansas Alpha*

Kansas Alpha didn't want to give our local alums just fruitcakes or candy for Christmas. We wanted to do something special so we decided to give them a little of our Christmas spirit by caroling them with "tidings of good cheer." Songs often help ease hard day's study and since everyone in the house was preparing for finals, song practice was a welcome break. So, once a week the Kansas Alpha angels filled the house with Christmas tunes.

We were fortunate to be directed by Mary Swanson Engel, Pi Phi's national music chairman, who drove from Kansas City every Monday night to help us. How could she refuse the plea for help when it came from her own daughter and our Pi Phi sister, Carol.

We finally mastered a program of six songs in three part harmony including "Little Drummer Boy" and "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire." We caroled about 13 local alums and families but were too hoarse to carol any fraternities.

What Others Are Saying

In their magazines—papers—speeches

Edited by MARIANNE REID WILD
Kansas Alpha

Values Preserved

Along with everything else in this world, of course, Delta Tau Delta is changing. We change, we grow, we update, we modernize. We meet the challenge of our fast new world. Not to keep up with the Jones. Not to con-

form because others are changing. We change to keep alive. We grow or we die. We drop outdated practices, re-design old ways to fit new needs. But we preserve certain old values that are forever new.

Edwin L. Heminger, President
The Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta

Become A Doer

No truly well-rounded college graduate leaves her alma mater without leaving some trace of her talents and service behind as her legacy to her school. To be the ideal, mature, and well-balanced individual, each person must contribute to the world about her. This is the reason that Alpha Gamma Delta stresses active participation on campus and in later life.

Service comes in many forms and each individual must determine where she will serve and how much time she can devote to her various activities. Never sacrificing good scholarship, Alpha Gamma Deltas should make that extra effort to use their interests, talents, and time to participate in chapter, college, and community life. Such participation on both individual and group levels, will result in not only the better-

ing of the individual and her personal experience but will also benefit our fraternity.

Being well-known on our campus, in our community will result in good public relations. Good public relations, in turn, will result in greater rushing success, more enthusiastic members, and more successful chapters.

Therefore, resolve now to use your time and efforts to become a DOER. You will not only be doing yourself a favor by establishing a successful life mode but you will also be doing the Fraternity a favor by contributing to a better Activities Program. You will gain pride in yourself and reflect pride in Alpha Gamma Delta—qualities that you can continue throughout life.

Betty Duffel, International Activities
Chairman
Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly

Scholarships Aid and Abet

From a letter to the Houston Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta: Perhaps your members often wonder if all the hours of work on projects to obtain scholarship funds are really worthwhile. Do the scholarship recipients really need the help and do they appreciate it? With limited funds, each individual scholarship must be small; are such awards necessary?

As a recipient of the Houston scholarships

from 1950-54, I feel uniquely qualified to respond to these questions. Though I worked at part-time jobs while attending Rice, the Tri Delta scholarships allowed me to reduce the number of hours of outside work. Such an award may mean the difference between average academic performance and a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Dr. Gloria Shatto, Phi Beta Kappa
Associate Professor, Department of Economics, University of Houston
The Trident of Delta Delta Delta

Tolerance Learned

I believe that fraternities serve a much more valuable function in college life than is often realized. A good chapter is a campus family of close friends for the member. It gives the undergraduate a sense of belonging, something bigger than himself to be a part of, and dependable friends to whom he is something more than a stored impulse in the campus computer. Isolation and boredom are quite significantly reduced, and the member is first taught to and later wants to devote some of his time and personal inclination to the group effort.

I have seen a number of rather self-centered men learn from chapter life that there is often something more important than their momentary personal desire, and this is a lesson learned both more easily and thoroughly from one's peers in an organized, well-ordered fraternity chapter than in most other places. A good chapter includes men of varied interest, and members learn to be tolerant of others' opinions rather than trying to shout them down.

Frank Heflin, Chapter Adviser, Texas Theta
The Scroll of Pi Delta Theta

Quality Needed

In recent years, it finally became obvious to many of our more thoughtful leaders that "progress" in practice, usually meant one step forward and two steps backward. About a decade ago, it was RCA Board Chairman Robert Sarnoff who boldly warned the American Association for the Advancement of Science that for every technological advance there is a corresponding price

to be paid in problems that resulted from that advance.

Many of us today, in the light of pollution and other such obvious lessons, know precisely what he meant. Microbiologist Rene Dubos, who has been quoted extensively in *Modern Maturity*, wrote for *Saturday Review World* that the future demands "an original mode of life that seeks qualitative change rather than quantitative growth.

Editorial—*Modern Maturity*

Fraternity Need Increasing

We live in a world of increasing separation of people, of families, of friends. Vance Packard in his book, *A Nation of Strangers*, points out that society is increasingly one of torn roots, with an upheaval of life patterns. Family ties and neighborhood ties are weakened. Packard cites a sharp increase in people feeling adrift . . . lonely. Speaking of young people, he says, "College for many turns out to be a vast multi-versity where the principal source of personal identity may be the college ID card."

Speaking of college life, Packard states that "the pursuit of excellence is scholarship is inherently a lonely business. And as universities have grown at an explosive rate, they have created an uprooted environment in the process,

particularly with such things as televised lectures, machine grading and the like."

Contemporary Psychology magazine in 1969 reported "evidence mounts that students are becoming more socially alienated, lonely, and less able to establish close emotional ties with others." A survey of senior men at the University of California at Berkeley said more than one third of them didn't have a single close male friend.

All of this leads me to believe there is increasing—not diminishing—need for the opportunities for the kind of brotherhood of which I speak. Man needs and responds to friends. He needs and benefits from ties. And the fraternity offers this in abundance as few institutions in the world do.

Edwin L. Heminger, Former President,
Delta Tau Delta
Excerpts from *The Purple and Gold*,
Chi Psi Fraternity

Accent The Positive

Accents are funny things.

One kind is designed to enhance the flavor of meat. Another dictates which syllable of a word to emphasize. But no matter how you look at it, an accent is distinctive, it's strong, and it's usually memorable.

From the grassroots on up . . . A O II is run fairly—by majority rule. The accent is on democracy.

Lead On!

I have found that everything one does is a link to something else. Things that seem un-

All chapters are given guidance . . . but many local policies are determined by the chapters. The accent is on flexibility.

Thousands of alumnæ voluntarily give their time, talents, and energy. The accent is on dedication. . . .

And to bring that picture and all of its pieces into sharper focus for each A O II is the objective of a new emphasis for our fraternity: AC-CENT ON PRIDE!

Michal Lord, International Fraternity
Education Chairman
To Dragma of Alpha Omicron Pi

"Why" Answered

Among the "why" questions I am asked most frequently is, "Why do you work so hard for Alpha Phi? The answer is really very simple: because of love, because of faith, because of gratitude, because of friendships, because of a

important lead to other things.

Regene Cohane, Founder, Awards Banquet
The Torch of Sigma Delta Tau

very deep sense of obligation and duty to an organization which helped shape my attitudes and which widened my horizons.

Betty Mullins Jone, Former
International President
The Alpha Phi Quarterly

Unity For Success

Unity can be the single most important factor in determining the continued success of the chapter. If the chapter preaches pledge class unity rather than chapter unity, it runs the risk of splitting the chapter into several small groups of Brothers whose only real bond lies in the fact that they were initiated together. A more success-

ful approach would be to welcome the prospective members as contributing members of the chapter. Not only will this enhance the total unity of the chapter, but it will also provide the chapter with new members who have received "on the job" training in chapter operations.

Michael J. Tillar, Assistant Executive
Director
The Deltasig of Delta Sigma Pi

Demands Are Important

I would hope we alumnæ would demonstrate and teach our collegians a very important lesson. We have learned over the years that our Delta Gamma membership can and should make some

demands on us. Our collegians must not hesitate to require participation of one another. A relationship that requires nothing is worth nothing.

Convention Address—Kathryn Bell Gary,
National President
The Anchora of Delta Gamma

Penny Is Named Outstanding Frosh

Penny Proctor, Michigan Alpha, has been named the Outstanding Freshman for 1973-74 at Hillsdale College. This is the first year the award has been given. Selection was based on grades and extracurricular activities. Penny main-



tained a perfect 4.0 for the year. She served as president of Junior Panhellenic and participated in women's basketball. She was also active in theater, was in the chorus of the musical, and narrated the college swim show.

Penny is keeping busy this year, too. At the Honors Assembly where the award was presented, she was tapped for SAI and LIT, both honorary fraternities. She also just completed the lead role in the winter drama.

Spaghetti Dinner Is Successful Fund Raiser

by ELISA JOHNSON, California Beta

A successful spaghetti dinner in November gave impetus to California Beta's pledge class' push to raise funds for their annual pledge dance. The dinner, well-attended by Berkeley Greeks, was the first in a series of money-raising activities planned by the eager pledges.

The twenty-two pledges were quick to organize and soon found themselves caught up in secretive plans for their pledge sneak. While on their sneak, the pledges composed a song to the tune of "If I were a Rich Man" from "Fiddler on the Roof," which was received with high hilarity and much applause from the Pi Phi actives.

One pledge has embarked, literally, on an exciting venture. Gayle Solari, California Beta freshman, will travel around the world on a Chapman University cruise, with stopovers in such adventurous places as Africa and South America.



Leslie King, Indiana Gamma

Yearbook Editor Gets Job Rolling

Leslie King, junior at Indiana Gamma, was selected as editor of the Butler University yearbook last September.

"My plans for the *Drift* this year are to meet the publishing deadline," said Leslie. "The yearbook adviser had indicated that the book would be discontinued due to difficulties last year. I offered to take over the position and now things are well under way."

Leslie, a journalism major, was advertising manager of her high school yearbook and a reporter for two years on the university newspaper.

Is Home Ec. Scholar

As enthusiastic as they come is Patrice Chinn, an Indiana Beta junior. Patrice is a fourth generation Pi Phi. She is majoring in food science and was selected to be on the foods planning committee for the Indiana Memorial Union. She was awarded the Ruth Griswold Scholarship from the Home Economics Honor Society. She enjoys being involved with the Student Foundation, and she is especially interested in her office of pledge trainer for the 1974 fall pledge class.

Wins Paris Trip For Creativity

Joan Ritchey Knox, Indiana Alpha, of Richmond, Ind., was notified in February, 1974, that she was the winner of an expense-paid trip to



Paris for her first place finish in the Pfaff Sewing Machine "Sewlympics" contest involving several hundred entries across the United States. The one week trip included her husband John,

sales representative for Eli Lilly.

Joan's entry included a quilted patchwork full-length skirt with embroidered lining, a full-length white wool coat with patchwork along the hemline, also with embroidered lining, and dangling earrings, all made on the machine. The skirt was an off-white wool with patches of linen, velveteen, satin, denim, and brocade in shades of pink accented with a bright green velvet ribbon.

The garments, taking three months to complete, were made for her then 21-year-old daughter Linda, a junior at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Judges made their decision on the basis of workmanship, beauty of design, and most creative use of features of the sewing machine. All work was to be done by machine.

While in Paris the couple stayed at the Ambassador Hotel in the heart of the Paris Opera district. They were entertained royally by Madame Francois Simon, manager of the Pfaff Paris shop. They toured the museums and did all things tourists do, finding the city beautiful and teeming with history and the Parisians friendly and helpful.

It was a great trip, from the gala champagne bon voyage party to the return eggs Benedict-wine breakfast, both hosted by Helen and Dick Coble of Yarn and Yardage, her sponsor in this contest.

Foreign Student Week Is Service Project

by BETSY VAN GINKEL, *Iowa Gamma*

Iowa Gamma teamed up with one other sorority and three fraternities last fall for a Neighborhood Involvement project.

The Neighborhood Involvement program is designed to give Greek houses a chance to know each other better as they work together on a service project.

Since there is a large dormitory for graduate students, many of them foreign, in our neighborhood, our project was to hold a Foreign Student Week.

To start off the week, each house invited a small group of foreign students to dinner. We entertained guests from China and Taiwan. After dinner, the groups gave presentations on their countries. Although the Pi Phis had many questions for their guests, the foreign students had questions themselves, such as "Why do you sing at meals?"

Later in the week, we had a rousing soccer game with teams composed of Greeks and foreign students. The match met with such success that many talked of holding another in the spring.

The week ended with a picnic for the five Greek houses and students from India, China, Korea, and Bangladesh. The weather didn't cooperate, however, and the picnic ended up in the Pi Phi rec room. Imagine a mob of hungry Greeks and foreign students crowded around our fireplace-trying to roast hot dogs and s'mores! Somehow we managed without a single burned finger.

Afterwards, we divided into rotating groups to talk and get some quick foreign language lessons.

Everyone who participated agreed that it was a fulfilling experience.

Guidance Counselor Is Club Speaker

by ANNE POEKEL MCCAULEY
Northern New Jersey A.C.

"Women are in transition and are trying to make changes from traditional patterns."

Thus spoke Barbara Russell Maher when she addressed a recent meeting of the Alumnae Club of Northern New Jersey. A thrill of excitement went through the audience when we realized that our speaker from Kean College, Union, N.J., was herself a Pi Phi—at Beloit College, Wisconsin.



Barbara Russell Maher, Wisconsin Beta

Barbara Maher was speaking on the subject of EVE, a vocational guidance center for women and a community service of Kean College.

Do women need guidance? "Yes," answers Mrs. Maher. Women in their middle thirties come to her when they suddenly find themselves alone at home all day long with their children away in school. Another example are women in their late forties, the "empty nesters" whose last child is about to leave home. They too want to know "what now?"

In her office, Mrs. Maher's course of action involves asking questions, administering tests, recommending college courses, recommending job employment opportunities, or referring people to group therapy or volunteer organizations. Besides counselling, she teaches courses at the guidance center.

Questions usually begin with finding out if the client financially has to work. From there she might be advised to take tests to brush up on

old skills. Later she might meet with someone employed in a particular field in which she is interested. Another route might be to take college courses. A completely different route would be to take a guidance center group therapy course such as "creative divorce" or "workshop for widows."

"Counselling must be geared to personal growth and everyone's growth pattern is different. We (the guidance staff) don't resolve anything—simply help others resolve. Tests are helpful, but expressed interests are just as important as interests which come out through a profile."

How did the EVE program begin? A group of housewives started it, and everything then was volunteer work—mainly employment research. At that early stage, EVE stood for Education-Volunteer-Employment for Women.

Today EVE does counselling strictly for vocation seekers. Barbara helps the client understand what is right for her at the present, with an eye to the future.

"Take some courses with a masters degree as an overall long term goal." This illustrates how she forces her clients to think of the future toward what she calls "life planning."

Her own development is an example of what she preaches. She has been working at Kean College counselling and taking courses toward a masters degree, which she earned last June after three years of a combination work/study program. She also has two school age children.

That day several Pi Phis decided to make appointments and sign up for "reality testing," a program entitled "Personal Assessment through Testing."

We are proud that one of the pioneers in the field of Education-Vocation-Employment counselling for women is a Pi Phi.

On Fashion Board

Jennie Hogg and Billie Heritage were both honored to serve on the Florida State Fashion Board, along with 15 other girls chosen from a group of 125. Jennie and Billie will participate in fashion shows sponsored by area merchants around town and campus.

Sports Star Is Excellent Student

by ALLYN ARNOLD
Maryland Beta

Carol Rowe is Maryland Beta's very feminine "super jock." She is Pi Phi's representative on the University of Maryland's Intercollegiate Women's sports teams.



After transferring from Mary Washington College her sophomore year, Carol jumped right into the Maryland scene by playing on the field hockey, la crosse, and swimming teams. That year in swimming, her relay team was a qualifier for Eastern Regionals.

Carol has continued her participation in Intercollegiate sports throughout her college career. Her junior year she was on the swimming and la crosse teams and on the field hockey, la crosse, and swimming teams her senior year.

Carol led her sisters to victory in the intramural swim meet last year. She has also captained the Pi Phi volleyball and basketball teams. All participants enjoyed playing on the teams—win or lose there were always a lot of laughs.

As well as participating on teams, Carol has many other activities. She is secretary of Phi Alpha Epsilon, the physical education, recreation and health honorary. Her secretarial duties also include the PE Majors Club. Carol is the undergraduate representative to the Dean's College Name Change Committee.

Carol was appointed to the Greek Area Board her senior year. As a judicial board for the Greek system, they rule on offenses to Greek

and campus life such as damage to person or property.

Carol is Maryland Beta's chaplain and therefore representative to Arrowboard, a spirit committee in the house. She is known for her inspirational poems, read at meetings or placed on the door of a distressed sister.

Carol Rowe is a fine student as well as athlete and sister, and her sisters are proud of her many achievements.

Miami University's 1974 Parents-of-the-Year, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Teckman, gather with their family. (L-r, standing) Jeffrey, 11; Nancy, 20; Timothy, 16; and David, 18; and Dr. Teckman, professor and chairman of the Department of Educational Leadership, and (seated) Joann McNelly Teckman, Ohio Zeta, assistant professor of nursing on Miami's Hamilton campus. Lifelong residents of the Oxford, Ohio, area, the Teckmans were recognized and honored November 2 at the traditional Parents' Luncheon and during halftime ceremonies of the Miami-Western Michigan University football game.



Party For Alums To Remember When

by CARLA COPELAND
Illinois Iota

Where were you in '62? How about '52, or even '32? That's exactly what Illinois Iota Pi Phis decided to find out. So, on December 2, we invited our alums over for a party entitled, "Back When I Was An Active."

The evening began when the alums arrived dressed in the clothes they wore back in the college days when they were active Pi Phis. We never knew what to expect next when there was a knock on the door. Bobby socks and saddle shoes were seen everywhere, especially going to the cookie and coffee tables.

The newly initiated pledge class put on a skit which dramatized a poem they wrote during their Inspiration Week. The poem was titled " 'Twas the Night Before Activation," and told of the many events that took place during that special week.

Next, the tables were turned and the alums had their chance to entertain all of us. Many stories were told about "the good old days" when they explained how college and Pi Phi days used to be. We learned about curfews, dating rules, and even how one girl was grounded for smoking a cigarette. They sang songs from each of their different chapters and we found this a great way to learn about other chapter traditions. We heard songs from Maine Alpha to Tennessee Gamma. We sang them some of our very favorite songs, and they even joined in the singing with us.

The evening was ended when our alum chums gave each of us a Christmas present. It was a fantastic party. We all had a great time and learned something important in the process: Pi Phi through the years has changed only slightly, and there will always be an everlasting bond of wine and silver blue to symbolize our basic union within Pi Beta Phi, whether we are pledges, actives, or alumnæ.

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Joy Cash Van Pelt, Orange County Alumnæ Club

Is Jr. Woman of Year

by SARA WAREHAM WAGGONER
Central Orange County A.C.

Joy Cash Van Pelt, Utah Alpha, Orange, Calif., has been named Junior Woman of the Year by the Central Orange County Panhellenic Association. Joy was nominated by the Mother's March of Dimes Advisory Council, Pi Beta Phi Alumnæ Club, and the TWA Clipped Wings.

She is a charter member and first vice president of the March of Dimes Advisory Council, and was its delegate to the state leadership conference.

She also serves as president of the Central Orange County group of TWA Clipped Wings, philanthropy chairman for Pi Beta Phi, fashion show chairman for Santa Ana Auxiliary of Children's Home Society, and member of the El Modena High School library committee.

Joy and her husband, Van, have four children. She is also a part-time administrator for a travel company.

Past community activities include Sunday School teaching, room mother and library volunteer, Red Cross, California State Republican Central Committee, and the Interairline Council of "Concern for POWs." She has also served as precinct chairman and deputy registrar for the Republican party and as a delegate to the state and national Young Republican conventions.

T.G.C.'s Visit Is Comedy of Errors

by BEV GRAY AND ALISON WOOD
Alberta Alpha

Being a traveling counselor is difficult at the best of times, but we're sure no one prepared Carol Wood for the 'torture' of an Alberta Alpha experience. Arriving at Edmonton's International Airport, located thirteen miles from the city, Carol soon found she was alone in the airport and no one had appeared to pick her up! An anxious phone call to the house informed her that everyone was at their parents' homes having Thanksgiving dinner, held on October 14 in Canada, and the sole occupant of the Pi Phi house had arrived barely five minutes earlier. Luckily this Pi Phi had a car and, equally fortunate, there were no police patrolling the highway that night.

Time flew and soon it was Carol's last night at Alberta Alpha (or so she thought). The usual farewells were said. However, an extremely late conversation had caused the president and traveling counselor to sleep in, despite continuous shaking and calling by the other actives. Needless to say, Carol missed her plane. To add insult to injury, no U.S. flights were leaving for a few days and thus her visit was forcibly extended four days, wiping out Carol's planned visit to Montana.

During the next few days we became good friends with Carol and teased her about our plans to prolong her visit. However, we will always remember, after having been forced by Carol to leave early for the airport, the comment made by one of the actives that we had gone to the wrong airport. Carol went white, started to shake and grabbed the seat of the car. "You guys are kidding. YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING! PLEASE!"

We were kidding, she did catch her plane, but, Carol, . . . we'd like you to come back!

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Roxy Thomas, Oregon Alpha, as she appeared in the production "Godspell."

Theatre Major Is Talented Chapter Plus

by LORENE CLARK, *Oregon Alpha*

Roxy Thomas' terrific wit and happy spontaneity combine in a very serious person committed to the theatre. She has a special talent that audiences in this area look forward to seeing.

At the U. of Oregon she played the female leads in "Canterbury Tales" as a freshman and "Oklahoma" as a sophomore.

In that summer she toured the Orient with a USO Company.

Back in Eugene once again she played a lead in "Celebration" which travelled statewide. That summer she starred in a semiprofessional production of "No, No, Nanette."

Soon after "Nanette" closed she was into rehearsals for "Godspell," the premier performance in the new performing arts center.

Roxy is presently in San Francisco auditioning for graduate schools and repertory companies.

As busy as Roxy is, she still devotes much time to Oregon Alpha. She was social chairman her sophomore year, and she is an especially caring, giving sister. Her hilarious antics add laughter and happiness to all situations.

Denver Alumnæ Serve Community Needs

Denver Pi Phi alumnæ continued to emphasize their goal of service to the community during 1974.

Many Colorado Beta alumnæ have been recognized. In October, Eda Seltzer Brannan was saluted by the Altrusa Club for contributing 3400 hours as a volunteer worker in the anesthesia recovery room of St. Luke's Hospital. She serves as chairman of this program as well as being active in her church, Goodwill Industries, UNESCO, YWCA, Women's Club, and Friends of the Denver Public Library. Dorothy Andrews Thebus is a past president and active member of the board of the Denver branch of the Needlework Guild. Katie Gibson Boslough served as program chairman for the first annual Doll Festival and sale, sponsored by the Salvation Army.

Mary Olson Lester has been an active volunteer for the American Lung Association and Craig Rehabilitation Hospital. This year she was co-chairman for the annual fashion show benefit. Mary Alice Cook Munger was elected president of the Citizen Board of Health of Colorado. She is the first woman and the first non-attorney to hold this position.

Marjorie Benight Law and Halcyon Weaver Dowson were honored in the Denver *Post* Gallery of Fame for distinguished service in the Rocky Mountain Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. Both have won national honors also.

Colorado Alpha alumnæ serving their community's needs include Jane Ross Smith, Director of Development for Historic Denver. 1976 will mark Colorado's centennial. Harriet Rice Riddle has been active in strengthening the National Myasthenia Association in Colorado. Betty McClellan Hawley has served as chairman of Denver's Debutante Ball committee and remains active in this effort to raise money for the Denver Symphony Orchestra. Edith Jane Sturgeon Johnson is vice president of the Denver Symphony Board. Margaret Plettner Counter has been active on the board of the Craig Rehabilitation Center. Mary Naugle Nims is director of the Denver Adult Education Council. Betty Seebass Wallbank is an honorary life member of the board of directors of the Chil-

dren's Hospital and the hospital auxiliary. She is still an active volunteer.

The Colorado Society of the Sons of the American Revolution presented the National S.A.R. Medal of Appreciation and Service Certificate to Margaret Anderson Lockhart for her work with the Denver Children of the American Revolution. Caroline Prouty Shreve was honored at the University of Colorado homecoming as one of the outstanding 1974 alumni.

These and many other Denver Pi Phi alumnæ continue to carry the real meaning of Pi Phi service far beyond their four short years in college.

Julie Berg, Oregon Alpha, had plenty of moral support from her chapter when she represented Oregon in the 1974 Miss America Pageant. She had won both the talent and bathing suit divisions in the state pageant before advancing to the national contest. Julie is a graduating senior working on her bachelor of music in vocal performance. She's a former Oregon Junior Miss and is a third place winner in a national Kraft cooking contest.



Seven Sets of Sisters Are Sisters

by SUSAN BONY
California Delta

"Sisters, sisters, never were there more devoted sisters!"

The bonds of wine and silver blue are stronger than ever at California Delta due to seven sets of real sisters all living in the house this year. This is the first time in the chapter's history that this has occurred, and it is even more unusual since five of the girls pledged in fall, 1974.

In the picture, taken during 1974 Fall Presents, the actives are in black and the pledges are wearing white formals, Ann Sember being a spring, 1974, pledge. Jane Bony, 1974-75 Panhellenic president, and Cheryl Vessadini, 1974 rush chairman, pledged together in fall, 1971, and will graduate in June, 1975, after serving four very active years in the Fraternity. Susan Bony, Kathleen Hackim, Markay Hannum, and Joan Schultz, juniors, belong to the pledge class of 1972, and Jane Schnugg and Michele Vessadini are sophomores, pledged in 1973. Also, Jane and Patty Schnugg have two sisters, Ann and Nancy, who are Pi Phi at U. C. Berkeley.

All the girls feel that through their ties in Pi Beta Phi they have grown closer to each other as sisters and as true friends.

California Delta delights in its seven sets of sisters. Top row, from left: Jane Bony, Susan Bony, Cheryl Vessadini, Michele Vessadini, Jane Schnugg, Patty Schnugg, Kathleen Hackin. Bottom row: Marcia Schultz, Joan Schultz, Wendy Hannum, Markay Hannum, Peggy Sember, Ann Sember, Andrea Hackim.



DEBBIE GOODRICH, Illinois Eta, right, has been given the Eleanor Cross White Award at Millikin. The faculty determines the winner and presents the award to the freshman nursing student who has done outstanding work in patient care. Accompanying the award were a dozen red roses and a fifty dollar gift.

Maryland Beta Celebrates Thirty Years On Campus

by ALLYN ARNOLD, *Maryland Beta*

Maryland Beta celebrated its 30th birthday on October 20, 1974, with a reception held at the chapter house. All past Maryland Betas were invited to celebrate this happy occasion.

Sisters who hadn't seen each other in years were reunited and shared many happy memories.

One highlight of the afternoon program was the unveiling of our crest painted by Mary Rakow, an active Maryland Beta alumna. She worked many long months preparing it for the celebration.

Another highlight was the performance of the pledge class in their skit about the Founders of Pi Beta Phi. Many times the room was filled with the sound of Pi Phi songs, old and new, sung by the entire chapter.

We were honored to have Mrs. Marianne Reid Wild, Grand President Emeritus, as one of our special guests. Just before the crest unveiling, she spoke about the history of Maryland Beta.

Over 100 Maryland Betas attended the celebration. Many who were unable to attend sent their warmest wishes and some sent beautiful flowers to honor the chapter on its special day. We send our thanks to all.

Civic Enrichment Post Is Unique

Dr. Mary Jane Metcalf Donnalley, California Delta, is the only person in the United States to hold the title Director of Civic Enrichment, a cabinet post in the Roanoke, Va., government.

In 1972, the City of Roanoke realized that the municipal government, as an organized entity, had developed on a piecemeal or crisis basis. In order to bring the services of the municipal government closer to the citizens and provide more efficient, more effective, and less expensive services, the City Council, with the aid of a grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, employed a consulting firm to make a study of the organizational structure of Roanoke City Government.

For the first time related services and functions of Municipal Government are organized under a director and there is an interchange and cooperation in planning and programming. As one of the executive administrators, Mary Jane's office is accountable for the effective management of the Library System, which includes the main library and four branch libraries, the

Karen DeVincent represented the West Virginia Alpha Pi Phi, and was a semifinalist, in the Miss West Virginia University Pageant, a preliminary to the Miss West Virginia and Miss America Scholarship pageants. Karen held the title of Miss Jackson County. Karen played part of an original composition in the Miss WNU pageant.



Parks and Recreation Department, 27 parks, Mill Mountain with a summer theatre, and a Children's Zoo, as well as a Municipal Transportation Museum. The third major area under the Directorate of Civic Enrichment is a \$15,000,000 Civic Center facility with its convention hall, coliseum, and theatre for performing arts. Victory Stadium, which seats 25,000 people, and Maher Athletic Field for professional baseball, comprise the other facilities under the Office of Civic Enrichment. Supervision of these facilities, three managers and their staff of approximately 150 persons, as well as a budget of approximately \$3,000,000, are the major responsibilities of the Office of Civic Enrichment. This office is directly responsible for expanding, coordinating, and developing the educational, recreational, social, and cultural activities for the City. This is a unique management role, an educational one in a municipal government setting. Instead of being vice president of a university—Mary Jane is a vice president of a city and has a whole population to service and plan for.

Dr. Donnalley was the person most responsible for the founding of New Mexico Beta. When she was serving as Dean of Women at New Mexico State University, she felt that the campus needed more fraternities for women. She invited representatives of several strong national groups to talk to the newly organized local group. That group chose Pi Beta Phi and became New Mexico Beta.

Rep. Kay Bailey Is Re-Elected To Post

by JEANNE RICHEY AMACKER
Houston A.C.

From cheerleader to state legislator may seem like an unusual progression, but for Kay Bailey, Texas Alpha, it was a progression that was meant to be.

Kay was cheerleader and secretary of the Student Body during her years at the University of Texas. She earned the Consul Award for Outstanding Seniors and was elected to Kappa Beta Pi honorary legal sorority. She was graduated from the University of Texas Law School and admitted to the State Bar of Texas in 1967.

Kay was the first woman news reporter in television in Houston where she was political correspondent for KPRC-TV. She was press secretary to Anne Armstrong when Mrs. Armstrong was co-chairman of the National Republican Party.

In 1972, Kay Bailey was the first Republican woman elected to the Texas House of Representatives. Last November she was re-elected to her post for another term. During her first term she served on the prestigious Revenue and Taxation Committee. She was vice chairman of the Interim Committee on Campaign Reporting and Disclosure Laws. She was a member of the House Standing Sub-Committee on Urban Affairs and the Committee to study Land Use Planning. Her efforts resulted in the passage of the first bill in Texas history allowing a mass transit authority for a metropolitan area. She was co-sponsor of the bill to prohibit credit discrimination against women.

Kay was a delegate to the Texas Constitutional Convention which worked several months to re-write the Texas Constitution.

Most recently, Kay was one of four legislators invited by President Gerald Ford to attend the White House Summit Conference on Inflation, last September, in Washington.

Kay is listed in *Who's Who in Texas* and *Who's Who in Politics in America*. She won the Houston Bar Association Annual Award for Best TV Reporter in the field of Jurisprudence. She was the first woman elected to the Board of Directors, Houston Junior Bar Association. She is on the Board of Directors, Texas Bill of Rights Foundation and is a member of the National Order of Women Legislators.



Kay Bailey, Texas Alpha

Kay Bailey is representative of the intelligent young woman of today who is aware of the issues and is seeking legislation to solve the problems.

Is Panhel Secretary

Tara Nevin, a junior at Indiana University, and a member of Indiana Beta has been elected secretary of the Panhellenic Council on the Bloomington campus. Her duties include recording the minutes at the Panhel meetings and keeping the sororities informed on current events and news from the Panhel offices.

Tara is a transfer from the University of Kentucky, and she serves as corresponding secretary of Indiana Beta.

Win Volleyball Title

Wyoming Alpha Pi Phi scored when they won the campus championship volleyball title. They were undefeated throughout the season and clinched the championship when they beat the Air Force ROTC girls two games out of three. Members of the team were captain Pam Guipre, Lisa Moyle, Deby Hall, Mary Laya, Tina Johnson, Barb Hageman, and Cathy McCarty.



Missouri Beta has three members on the Washington University cheerleading squad this year, with a fourth Pi Phi as the school's mascot. Claire Simons is completing four years as cheerleader, and has been captain the last two years. Nancy Mack, sophomore, and Lynne Moriarty, freshman, help keep the spirit high, along with Susan Harris, Washington U.'s "Battling Bear."

New Rush Party Proves Successful

Trying to find a new, different theme for a rush party? How about "Around the World with Pi Phi!" Oregon Beta, while planning rush last fall, decided to try this again after its success several years ago.

Since the party was held during the day, house tours were given with each room decorated as a different country. Signs and posters directed the "tourist" rushees around the Pi Phi world. Girls in the house dressed according to countries also. Costumes ranged from grass skirts to Japanese kimonos. A ticket booth was set up in the front hall where rushees could get their "airline" nametag and guide for the trip.

The rushees' trip ended with a humorous short film showing "A Day in the Life of a Pi Phi." This film was made during the summer.

This rush day proved to be fun for the house. It also must have been fun for the rushees, as the chapter ended up with 24 pledges!

Movie Is Prime Rush Attraction

by BUZZIE HANLEY
Maine Alpha

Fall rush at Maine Alpha went very smoothly this year, with the guidance of Rush Chairman Ginnie Norman. The theme was "Nostalgia," and the prime attraction was the presentation of Ginnie's film—the Pi Phis starring in "The Pinched President Caper."

Ginnie had written a script for the film well in advance, and each sister was given a part to play. The plot of the film centered around the kidnapping of Maine Alpha's president, Kathy Keaney, by an organization known as "Friendless." The sisters, led by the Pi Phi Spirit, rescue their president, who is tied to the railroad tracks. The Pi Phis arrived just in time to save Kathy from the threat of an oncoming train. After the Pi Phi Spirit made the "Friendless" people disappear, rush went on, as planned.

It was not just the plot which made the movie a success, but also the special effects that Ginnie used. Some scenes were shot in slow motion, some in fast; the entire film was shot outside, so that the train and railroad tracks were real (of course the approaching train was spliced in!). A voice track was made with music from "The Sting" in the background. The voice related the events of the film as they were happening, adding to the excitement.

Rushees who viewed the film in the chapter room were surrounded with posters of old time movie stars, photos of past sorority sisters, an old fashioned ice cream vendor, and other displays, setting the mood for the film.

Both sisters and rushees alike had a great time seeing the nostalgic past through the eyes of Pi Beta Phi.

In Charge of Booth

Kentucky Beta's Panhellenic delegate, Barbara McReynolds, was chosen by Mrs. Otis Singletary, wife of University of Kentucky's President, to be in charge of Panhellenic's booth at the International Bicentennial Festival. The booth was based on the history and dress of UK since its beginning in 1865. It was very successful, thanks to Barbara.

TV Writer Gets Job Experience

by MARY E. JOHNSON
South Dakota Alpha

With the help of the progressive internship program at the University of South Dakota, one of South Dakota Alpha's "women on the job" has become a television personality.

Cam Holgate, mass communications major, is now a member of the "News Four" Team of KTIV-TV in Sioux City, Iowa. Cam writes her own news copy, shoots her own news film, and records her own voice track. Her efforts are often seen on the six o'clock and ten o'clock editions of the KTIV news.

While on the USD campus, Cam was the anchor woman for KUSD-TV's "USD Report," a weekly campus news program seen on the South Dakota Educational Television Network. Through her KUSD-TV experiences, Cam became skilled in the areas of news writing and program format direction.

Cam agrees that she will learn more "on the job" in a week's time than she has in two years of course work. And there is one added result of Cam's new found popularity; South Dakota Alpha now dines one-half hour early so everyone can watch the six o'clock news!



These hard-working Illinois Zetas, Nancy Searls and Patty Jeckel, are part of the chapter's plan to keep their house in order. Each eight weeks a different class takes care of necessary major cleaning. There is a regular cleaning staff, but by doing some of their own work, the girls feel that the house belongs to them.

Bible Study Becomes Weekly Culture Night

Indiana Epsilon has a new Culture Night, thanks to sophomore Brenda Buescher. Brenda has organized a weekly Bible study program which is held within the house, and attendance has been good. Each week's program is directed by different girls and each program has a theme, ranging from "Friendship" to "What it means to be a woman."

The girls often relate passages from the Bible to their own lives. "Sometimes we end up on some pretty wild tangents," Brenda says, "but I always gain from them. It's a time when sisters in the house can get together and really gain from each other and each other's experiences. And this gain happens in an organized way. That's what's really neat."

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4 Form 3526 July 1973



Dear Editor . . . (Continued from inside front cover)

the highest decoration of the Republic of Panama, the Order of Vasco Nunez de Balboa, and she was the first governor's wife ever to be thus honored. Eleanor also held the Bishop's Cross of the Episcopal Church. While they were stationed in France, Eleanor was decorated by an agency of the French government for the work she did in promoting Franco-American relations. msf

That African Safari Story

In reference to "African Safari Is Exciting Experience" (ARROW, Winter 1974), shooting a wild elephant with a camera is one thing, but a gun? And to kill for what? Not for its meat, according to the article . . . Kathy may have found the experience exciting. I found it appalling, and to see it printed in The ARROW was most distressing.

Julie Tatum Hall
Arkansas Alpha
Jefferson City, Mo.

→ → →

As a concerned animal protective person, this sort of thing makes me sick to my stomach. My she must be proud of herself. Makes me ashamed to belong to the same group.

Carmen Wilson Walsh
Wisconsin Beta
Lake Forest, Ill.

→ We hope Carmen remembers that Pi Beta Phi is an organization of individuals and that is part of its strength. msf

→ → →

I was enjoying reading the winter 1974 ARROW . . . when I unhappily came to page 63. I must say it was extremely upsetting to me to read of the useless and callous slaughter of endangered and defenseless African animals by the social chairman of Texas Beta. This kind of article is not only tasteless but disagreeable . . . Let us hope (Kathy) never (goes back) and let us hope that in the future you will refrain from printing this type of offensive material.

Harriet Haines Kumetat
Washington Gamma
Hillsborough, Calif.

→ → →

You are putting out a great little magazine. Most interesting are the articles on Pi Phis who are contributing time and talents for a better world.

However I was shocked to read of the African safari

of Kathy Cook. Many organizations are working very hard to preserve the lives of these wild animals in their own environment. The thrill of a kill can hardly weigh against the abrupt ending of all the future days of a defenseless creature . . .

Hasn't Kathy heard of shooting with a camera? Why not bring home pictures of beautiful wild living beasts. I suppose you feel obligated to publish whatever is contributed. But let us not be proud of this particular "exciting" feat.

Dorothy Wright Martone
Oregon Beta
Santa Barbara, Calif.

→ → →

In today's age when the world is seriously facing famine and devouring its natural resources at a dreadful rate, how can you so distastefully include the article . . . "African Safari" . . .

Are you so removed from reality that *killing* in other lands becomes normal! The killing of wild animals by Cathy Cook is as perverse as *human murder*. Was the animal attacking her? Was it a young elephant? An old elephant? How much money did she get for its tusks? Power, greed and pursuit of wealth seem to be new morals among fashionable safari-touring Pi Phis. . . . Where are the morals of Pi Beta Phi? Do they only exist clothed in silk dresses, polite conversation and a cup of tea? I'm afraid so. The whole ARROW booklet still exemplifies the woman's role of 1950.

I find your point of view most antiquated. Where is the contemporarily (sic) involved woman among your "all smiles" pages? Is there no emphasis on professional woman, political women, world famine, wildlife extinction, or energy consumption? I demand more. More from you as an editor who has control of this insipidly sweet display of womanly talents.

Wendy Swanson Hatch
New York Alpha
Ass't. Professor,
Bradley University
School of Art
Peoria, Ill.

→ We find it interesting that a professor would condemn an entire organization of over 98,000 women because of the published interests and/or actions of one! As for "involved women," that's what The ARROW is all about. We wonder if Professor Hatch read anything other than the "elephant" story in the winter issue. She will not find stories about world famine, wildlife extinction, or energy consumption in The ARROW, however, because that is not the reason for, or the purpose of, its being. msf

→ → →

As a Pi Phi who is concerned about the preservation of wild life and natural resources, I must object to the article . . . My concern is not based on sentimentality or even pity for the animals killed for sport, but is based more on the knowledge that this is 1975, the earth is a limited planet, and we must acknowledge this at last and realize that the depletion of the world's natural resources and ever growing lists of endangered species of wild life, as well as those not yet endangered, is a matter which should finally be of concern to us all . . . What any Pi Phi does for sport or summer entertainment is her own business and much of it, light-weight or otherwise, is entertaining for all of us to read about. However, in an age which is in need of social relevance I find the African safari article especially irrelevant in addition to being offensive to me personally . . . I feel (killing animals) diminished the humanity of us all . . .

Kay Thomas Parker
Iowa Beta
Seattle, Wash.

→ Wild animal hunting permits are issued when an artificial form of control is necessary. Money paid for the permits helps pay salaries of the game wardens who protect the wildlife, whether from poachers who kill indiscriminately, or from starvation caused by drought or the encroachment of humans in their ever-widening search for cultivation or grazing land. None of the animals killed by the Cook safari was on endangered lists. msf

→ → →

Goodbye to Pi Phi. I no longer wish to be a member of an organization that lauds a woman who kills the animals of another land.

In this day of awareness of conservation and pollution, your article was disgusting. I had thought that the young people of today were aware of the magnificent things that are gradually being destroyed and were fighting for nature. I'm devastated (sic) by this article.

Peggy Lawson
Manitoba, Alpha
Winnipeg, Manitoba

→ Publishing an article in The ARROW does not necessarily indicate approval or disapproval on the part of the Fraternity or the editor. And to think, one half page out of 142 caused all this! Now—this topic is closed! msf

Those "Little Sisters"

I am writing in response to the article (page 54, Winter 1974 ARROW) concerning little sister groups. I would tend to disagree with some of the implications made by the author, as I am a Little Sister of Minerva (SAE) and thoroughly enjoy it. My affiliation with this fraternity is by no means degrading or time-consuming, and I am neither required to act as a servant

nor to attend all meetings and functions. When I do things for the Brothers, it is because I *want* to not because I *have* to.

I would also like to mention that at least 3/4 of the girls in my chapter are also involved in little sister activities of various fraternities. This has proven to be a supplement to Pi Phi, and to our total Greek life. From little sister groups have stemmed many interfraternity and intersorority friendships, which are so important to any Greek system.

Mrs. Foxworthy's article, in my opinion, presents gross generalizations which I'm sure do not pertain to all little sister groups or all fraternities. I see no reason for the discontinuation of such groups, providing that they are handled as voluntary service organizations and are respected as secondary to sorority memberships.

Susie Quesenberry
New Mexico Beta

→ → →

I read your article . . . and it really surprised me. Many girls in my chapter are little sisters to different fraternities and still are very active in our chapter. I did not know there were auxiliary groups like those mentioned, but the ones at our school are very different. I am an active member of one which I enjoy very much . . . The fraternity does not in any way control our lives . . . The boys do not punish for not attending (meetings & functions) and we are certainly not their slaves!

. . . Fraternity auxiliary ties are not robbing girls of their own Pi Beta Phi responsibilities. Most of our officers are little sisters. A person makes time for the things that interest her, and if she can balance school, sorority, and auxiliary at once, no one should try to discourage her . . . Our auxiliary is set up to be second in importance to the sororites, but performs its social functions very well.

Carol Medwedeff
Treasurer, Arizona Alpha

→ → →

When I was an undergraduate at a large southern university, I couldn't understand why you wouldn't use an article concerning 45 of my sisters who had just been elected fraternity little sisters. Because of the chapter's excitement every time a sister was chosen for an auxiliary, I thought, "Wow, what an honor!" Then I was similarly "honored"—and now I am strongly in favor of abolishing auxiliaries.

When a fraternity sends notice of upcoming little sister rush, the sisters select rushees, usually pledges, during chapter meeting, which means if you're a pledge you don't have much say about which fraternity house you'll go to. It is frowned on to say you don't even want to go through little sister rush.

But you go to the fraternity house several times with several brothers and you get elected. You are then informed that you will pay X amount of dollars per semester to be used for parties for the brothers, gifts for the brothers, etc. . . . You have to juggle your schedule because you're required to attend meetings,

brother-little sister football games, the brothers' intramural games, and even interauxiliary games. Not to mention rush, Christmas, Valentine, and end-of-semester parties. You may not make your grades for sorority initiation, but who cares? You're a fraternity little sister!

Financial output is by no means limited to dues. You must pay for gifts for your big and little brothers, buy countless rolls of cookie dough, and shell out for Christmas and birthday presents for "Mom." You may not have enough money left to pay sorority initiation fees, but YOU ARE A LITTLE SISTER!

Until much later, you don't realize how chauvinistic the whole business is . . . NPC is completely right in not supporting fraternity auxiliaries. I only wish their article had appeared in The ARROW about two years ago.

(Name withheld by request)

→ → →

My compliments for a job well done concerning the Winter ARROW. And you were right—The article . . . was excellent. Several girls here are involved in such groups and have nothing to lose by reading it and perhaps reevaluating their purpose for being involved.

Barbara Woodham
Ohio Epsilon

Oh Thank Goodness!

Contrary to Elinor Jacobs Green (Dear Editor . . . Winter '74 ARROW) I find The ARROW far from dull. Even a casual reading gives one a feeling of being where the action is, and getting to know what is going on across the country by intelligent, delightful and caring women of all ages.

I've often told you how much those working with Arrowmont have appreciated the Arrowmont section in each issue. Your same care and consideration and good judgment is recognized throughout the whole magazine.

Maybe it's because years of working with Pi Phis

at the chapter, club, and national levels has nurtured in me a love for the Fraternity, its members and its standards, but to me your devotion comes through loud and clear in the choice of topics and editing of the articles. Those who read The ARROW are enriched thereby. Keep up the good work!

Betty Bailey Hall
Houston, Texas

→ Betty Hall is former member of and chairman of the Arrowmont Board of Governors. msf

→ → →

Just to let you know apathy is not thy name. Satisfaction is thy name. I think The ARROW is great!

Margaret Hatcher Davis
Alabama Gamma
Tampa, Florida

→ We don't usually publish letters such as the above two, but we took *such lumps* for the last issue, we did this to ease our feelings! msf

And Finally

. . . Is it possible to somehow convey to national officers, directors and all administrators how much I enjoyed the Information ARROW? My good intentions, as usual, were waylaid. I was going to write them and say: look, you probably don't think anybody reads your reports, but I do, and find them fascinating. I AM interested, I DO care, and I suspect that I speak for more than one other putter-offer. Thanks.

Shirley Peterson White
Wisconsin Beta
Rockton, Ill.

Well, that shoots a big hole in another of our pet theories!! msf

Fraternity Forum

Panhellenic Council A "Cooperation" Foundation

"How glorious a thing friendship can be . . .
When people share in each other's destiny!"

Sharing in each other's destiny—that's what Panhellenic cooperation is all about. Caring, sharing, exchanging ideas and concerns, learning and growing together are integral elements of Panhellenic Councils throughout the nation, as individual chapters strive together to continually develop the Greek system.

Panhellenic Council, the coordinating and legislative body of all national sororities on a campus, has a distinct responsibility to serve its member fraternities. A widespread resurgence of positive Panhellenic programming has been touching college after college. The result? Individual chapters have been strengthened, the Greek system has grown in numbers and stature, and the university community has been reminded that the "Fraternity Story" has a meaningful message!

Officer workshop exchanges are frequent; Presidents' Gavel Groups offer top leaders the chance to share; Greek Alumnae Days facilitate the cooperation of collegians and their alumnae sisters; summer rush parties are interesting more high schoolers in rush; Junior Panhellenics are building bridges between pledges of all chapters; philanthropic service is prevalent both on the campus and in the community; campus leadership is benefitting from Greek representation; sororities and fraternities are combining efforts in Panhellenic-Inter-Fraternity Council programs; and most importantly, the bonds of friendship and sisterhood are being shared among ALL sororities.

Many Panhellenics are building—striving to attain the feeling and programs which benefit the sorority system, in its entirety. But nonetheless, enthusiasm, excitement, and dedication seem to be the predominant traits which characterize today's Panhellenic Councils. And it is with this momentum that the millions of Greek women will share in . . . and improve . . . each other's destiny!

SHARON SMITH PIERCE
Director of Panhellenics

Meetings Open To Faculty

ALABAMA GAMMA—At Auburn we have a very strong Panhellenic. It brings sororities on campus together and works to further the image of Greeks at Auburn. It also works with the IFC on many campus activities.

To further Greek-faculty relations, Panhellenic extends a standing invitation to all interested faculty members to all Panhel meetings, and makes sure that the faculty is informed of all Panhellenic functions through a newsletter sponsored by Panhellenic. Auburn Panhel also encourages alumnae-collegiate relations by holding special meetings every second Tuesday to which alumnae are encouraged to come and support their collegiate sisters by their presence and comments.

Panhellenic initiates and participates in a variety of campus and community activities. It sponsors Greek Forum, where actives and alums come together to discuss the problems and opportunities of today's Greeks. Panhel is also behind Greek Week, which furthers the image of Greeks on campus. It sponsors street dances, publishes a newsletter, collects for United Appeal, co-sponsors Step-Sing with the IFC, and oversees rush.

Junior Panhellenic serves a similar function to the pledge classes by providing a place for pledges to come together and find out what the other pledges are doing. It also sponsors a pledge convocation where pledges compete in games and enjoy refreshments.

Panhellenic has no officer training or workshops, but it does have meetings each week for sorority presidents, where they get together and exchange ideas.

Panhellenic publishes each year a rush handbook sent out to each prospective rushee which introduces each sorority and describes rush and Greek life in general. This year Marcia Sims, a Pi Phi, will be in charge of rush for Panhellenic, and next year she will move up to Panhellenic President.

Pi Phi is very active in Panhellenic at Auburn, and we are proud of our sisters who are making it work.

MELISSA CHARLTON

Sponsors Service Project

ARKANSAS ALPHA—In the area of Greek-faculty relations, most Arkansas sororities sponsor a faculty tea. This fall, Arkansas Alpha combined this with its housemother tea, inviting faculty members. The alumnae club of Arkansas Alpha has been very helpful in keeping up with the chapter and its interests, and acting as intermediate to other alumnae clubs.

Although specific plans are incomplete for this year's project, Panhellenic sponsors annually a Greek Week service project in which all the campus Greeks cooperate.

New this year is a scheduled rush workshop sponsored by Panhellenic. The workshop will consist of the president and rush chairman of each sorority. Also present will be a national officer of

each sorority. This workshop will consider rules and regulations for 1976 rush.

Throughout the semester, Panhellenic operates booths where girls may sign up for rush or learn about any questions they might have about rush or Greek life.

When the Panhellenic Council considered changes in the sophomore summer rush, Arkansas Alpha was a prime mover in instigating the freshman April rush.

MARGIE HOWE

Cooperation Is Key

ARKANSAS BETA—At the University of Arkansas at Little Rock our Panhellenic capitalizes on the word "cooperation."

The Dean of women works very closely with our Panhellenic group. She assists in bettering our relationship with the school faculty and keeping us informed of faculty and administrative developments. This enables us to improve communications and play a part in administrative affairs.

The Alum Advisory Committee representative for Panhellenic is welcome to all Panhellenic meetings. Working closely in and out of these meetings provides for a more involved alum and active.

In the fall of 1974 our Panhellenic Council drew up a format for a pledge evaluation of formal rush. This provided us with very useful information to utilize in improving our rushing system to fit the needs of the rushee.

Panhellenic is such a close group. After most formal meetings we exchange ideas and learn better ways of energizing chapters and Greeks in moving forward with our school. The Panhellenic officers are very complimentary to each other in that the groups work as a whole unit with no one person dominating the Council.

We stand for women's dignity. We have challenged groups and functions that are pointed at the degradation of women. We act as a group and feel that we have defeated our purpose if one group must stand alone because they believe strongly in an idea; it must be worth the consideration of the whole Panhellenic group.

Panhellenic sends to all potential rushees in the fall, an invitation to the Mother-Daughter tea. This function enables rushees and their parents to learn more about each sorority and the Greek system as a whole.

Cooperation is a give-and-take situation and this system seems to be the best for a women's group if the women in the group expect to get along and progress.

MARSHA SCHERZ

Adopt Faculty Fellow

CALIFORNIA GAMMA—Collegiate Panhellenic at the University of Southern California is the administrator of sororities. The Panhellenic Council consists of the president and Panhellenic delegates from each sorority, the executive officers (including

vice president, treasurer, rush chairman, assistant rush chairman), and the three appointed coordinating officers in charge of publications, rush counselors, and special programs). The purpose of our existence is to share ideas, solve common problems and plan activities.

A wide variety of programs sponsored by Panhellenic and individual sororities exists on our campus. In order to strengthen Greek-faculty relations, many sororities have adopted a faculty fellow who is invited to all functions of the house and becomes good friends with many of its members. Also, many Monday night dinners will include a faculty speaker so as to inform the members on a variety of subjects. Generally, we feel these programs help to improve the Greek image.

This past year Panhellenic has been instrumental in planning many interesting programs. Panhellenic sponsored a leadership conference in May which included speakers and discussions for the officers of the sororities. Ideas were exchanged and problems solved.

Panhellenic also played an active role in a March of Dimes money raiser. Volunteers helped get sponsors to raise money for this worthy cause. A community Christmas Party was planned with the help of the sororities. This event was excellent as it helped further good relations between the community and campus sororities.

A program now being planned is a multi-media presentation to be shown to a meeting of all pledge classes the week before the beginning of inspiration week. The presentation is a discussion on "What It Means To Be A Woman."

Our most important project, of course, is rush. During this time the sororities' activities are coordinated by the Panhellenic rush chairman, assistant rush chairman, and officers. Two or three members from each sorority are chosen to act as counselors for the rushees. Speakers and fun activities are provided for the rushees, too.

Junior Panhellenic has just been reestablished at USC so its programs are very few while it is getting its feet on the ground. Pi Phi's role has been to take an active part in Panhellenic. Year before last one of our members was Panhellenic rush chairman. We have held faculty dinners and have attended and contributed to all Panhellenic functions.

Having international students over to exchange ideas, planning social events, and seeking professional women to aid in career planning are a few more of the many ideas formulated by our Panhellenic at USC.

Sponsors Dance Marathon

CALIFORNIA DELTA—The closing of some off-campus housing, combined with the limited on-campus housing, has caused a significant increase in the number of rushees over the last two years. At the end of last year Panhellenic voted to let the Panhellenic rush committee, composed of the rush chairmen and advisors from the houses, handle all matters pertaining to rush, thereby freeing Panhellenic to concern itself with other matters.

Because time is so short on the quarter system and because we are new at dealing with matters other than rush business, we haven't gotten much off the ground yet, but a few things are in the offing. This quarter, for instance, Panhellenic is putting on a dance marathon to raise money for a new wing of our medical center which will be devoted to muscular dystrophy. It will be a great affair with lots of prizes and possible celebrity appearances and publicity. Indications are that this marathon will be a great success in raising money for M.D. as well as improving the Greek image. I am proud to say that I am one of the four Panhellenic delegates on the committee responsible for planning it.

Panhellenic has also initiated an exchange dinner program whereby one house invites another for dinner. In addition, we have dinner at the house which is hosting the Panhel meeting before we start business, which gets everyone there on time, while girls from that house are divided up and sent to all the other houses for dinner. This gives them a chance to meet other girls on the row.

Panhellenic, with the help of alum Panhellenics, holds a city high school night in the spring quarter. Pi Phi also gives a high school night which is again usually in the spring. Also, in the area of rush recruitment, the rush committee puts together flyers and other rush information which is sent to incoming female students.

Last year Panhellenic sponsored an officers' workshop in the spring where officers would meet with their corresponding officers in the other houses to discuss ideas, problems, and possible solutions. This was very successful and this year we are taking part in a Southern California Panhellenic workshop at U.S.C., where each house may send six delegates, preferably including the new president, pledge trainer, an advisor, and younger members with leadership potential.

We do not at present have a junior Panhellenic, but may have one come next year. We also do not have any Greek-alumnae or faculty activities as yet but will be discussing plans for furthering these relations.

The year really looks like it will be a good one with Panhellenic moving into new areas, for which it previously didn't have time. Many ideas have been suggested already—all-Greek picnics, a Greek newsletter, and some of the best have come from our president, Jane Bony, who is, of course, a Pi Phi. So we are trying to get a few new things done this year and lay a groundwork for a productive next year.

ANDREA PORTENIER

Provides Essential Activities

CALIFORNIA EPSILON—By working together, the sororities at San Diego State University have developed strong chapters and in turn a stronger Panhellenic Council. It has provided programs and activities essential to the fraternity women on our campus.

Panhellenic Council does not directly deal with the aspect of Greek-faculty relations. In the past it has been more of an individual chapter effort to

strengthen such ties. However, ideas and suggestions for furthering relations with the faculty are readily accepted and shared among Panhellenic Council members.

Campus and community service projects have held a strong part in the workings of the council. Our main contact with non-Greeks is established through the Women's Center on campus. We in turn provide a large body of organized women which is easily accessible. One of our main projects this fall was a clothes sale sponsored by the Women's Center and backed by Panhellenic. Each girl contributing clothes received a 90% profit return with the Women's Center keeping the remaining 10%. California Epsilon voted to donate all proceeds to the Center. We also became involved in a drive to collect donations for the physically handicapped with muscular dystrophy.

In the realm of Junior Panhellenic, much has been accomplished in strengthening pledges in their programs. Junior Panhellenic at S.D.S.U. is better known as Junior Greek Council involving both fraternity and sorority pledges. The main function is to promote inter-Greek relations through parties, discussion groups, and fund raisers. This semester Junior Greek Council has continued to exchange ideas that are in turn brought back to pledge meetings to be further discussed. This has not only promoted inter-fraternity friendships but has also given pledges positive encouragement to continue this type of Panhellenic involvement as actives.

Panhellenic Council has developed a new way of involvement within the houses through the establishment of "all sorority-get-togethers." These functions are new this year and are held monthly in the Student Center on campus. Our October meeting entailed a workshop with group discussions of rush-scheduling, new plans for recruitment, and general exchange of ideas. At the November get-together a guest speaker of the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.) gave a presentation on women and sexuality accompanied by a slide show.

An all-sorority conference has also been proposed for next semester involving the Southern California Greek campuses. Attending this conference will be presidents, pledge trainers, and a few new initiates and pledges from each chapter on every campus. Discussion groups led by skilled leaders and a multimedia presentation are two of the major activities planned.

All in all, Pi Beta Phi has established and held a strong image in the Panhellenic Council. We have let the causes and issues for which we stand win their way into the minds of others through their own merit.

SHEILA REÁ

Publishes Newsletter

FLORIDA DELTA—The Panhellenic Council at the University of Florida is coming of age, as it learns to meet the needs of sorority women and the needs of the campus as a whole. Panhellenic sponsored several campus-wide projects during the year which were both beneficial and enlightening to a wide

range of people. The Dance Marathon of winter quarter, 1974, netted over \$3,000 for the Gator Kidney Fund after over 24 hours of continuous dancing. In the fall quarter, 1974, Panhellenic sponsored a multi-media presentation on the roles of women in today's society which was open to both Greek and unaffiliated individuals, over a thousand of which attended.

This fall also brought the first copy of the new newsletter entitled *The Panbello*. This is to be published quarterly and will help serve as a kind of forum for members of Panhellenic to air their views.

Each fall Panhellenic organizes its major rush, and this fall's group numbered over 800 women, more than have ever rushed before at one time. This record number was achieved through an extensive summer rush program which included on-campus rush sign-up for entering freshmen during summer orientation and rush parties held by active Greeks all over the state. Although this is done annually, Panhellenic restructured rush this year in order to facilitate the handling of more girls.

On the whole, Panhellenic has been striving to reach not only the sorority woman, but to include all women on the campus. Not only is this a good move to establish better public relations for the Greek system (a sorely needed commodity), but it also brings the Greeks up to date in finding ways to meet the needs of a growing community of those who can be benefited by service, active scholarship, and cohesiveness.

PEGGY FOX

Held Publicity Contest

GEORGIA ALPHA—The Panhellenic Council at the University of Georgia has recently tried to strengthen alumnae-collegiate relations by inviting City Panhellenic delegates to help during rush. Volunteers come to rush sign-ups to assist in keeping it running smoothly. Carol Veatch, our Panhellenic advisor, attends all Athens City Panhellenic meetings. In addition, the minutes from our own meeting are sent to the City Panhellenic.

This spring IFC and Panhellenic Council are co-sponsoring an all weekend dance marathon for the National Epilepsy Foundation. A "Greek Mixer" is also planned for this year. The proceeds will be given to the Association for Mental Retardation. The senior citizens at Heritage Home will be entertained weekly by each sorority chapter. All the chapters will be tutoring children at the local public schools.

Each spring quarter Panhellenic sponsors workshops during Greek Week. These meetings allow the presidents, scholarship chairmen, etc., to get together and discuss ideas. There will also be a National Panhellenic Council workshop in the spring.

Both Panhellenic and IFC have been receiving good publicity from the local papers for their work in community projects. A publicity contest was held last spring to help our campus image. The winning bumper stickers, posters, slogans, and pamphlets have been distributed around the campus.

Twelve hundred girls signed up for fall rush 1974.

These girls were notified of rush by a summer letter to all incoming students. In addition to this letter the girls received a copy of *Pointer '74*, a rush booklet explaining Greek life at the University of Georgia.

Our chapter president, Laura Harwood, received the Panhellenic Council Scholarship in the amount of in-state tuition for three quarters. Last winter and spring quarters our chapter received the Most Improved Scholarship Award and we are currently ranked sixth on campus for our good grades.

Cyndi Shemckek, assistant delegate from our chapter, is on the rush planning committee. Our regular delegate, Joyce Crenshaw, is Scholarship Chairman of the Panhellenic Council and a member of the Executive Board.

Council Is Re-Building

ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA—In the past, Panhellenic Council at Knox College has been a very weak one. Starting this year, however, there has been a concerted effort on the part of its members to get it back on its feet again.

Rush came in early fall, so right off the bat Panhel was busy making its preparations. In rushing this year a greater emphasis was put on the Greek system as a whole rather than the individual sororities. Four activities were planned—a picnic, serenade, dorm storm, and study break—in which all the sororities participated. It not only gave the rushees a chance to get to know the Greeks, but it also gave the Greek women a chance to get better acquainted with each other.

At present, all the sororities are joining Panhel in their effort to prevent a particular sorority on campus from folding in the near future. Several activities have been scheduled in hope that this sorority's membership will increase.

In a few weeks, the Panhel at Monmouth College is joining our Panhel for a workshop to be given by national Panhel. Hopefully, this will help to re-orient our Panhel with the duties and responsibilities that it should have. City Panhel and several alums have already been invited to the meetings to offer any suggestions they may have, and to familiarize themselves with Panhel and sorority functions on campus.

Upcoming events include a campus clean up, a fund drive to sponsor a foreign student at Knox next year, and a Greek auction with IFC to raise money to re-decorate the Panhel house.

This year's Panhel should be congratulated in putting forth the effort to rebuild themselves to become the uniting body of the Greek system.

KATHY MIHALOVIC

Sponsor Firesides

ILLINOIS EPSILON—To supplement the growing interest and need for an undergraduate program in business management, the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils started a College of Commerce and Industry at Northwestern in the spring of 1974.

The first non-credit course, titled "Personal Fi-

nanacial Management," began last fall with the support of 70 official members and a board of directors (composed of members). The programmatic college charged members five dollars per quarter to meet bi-weekly in various sororities and fraternities.

The Personal Financial Management course was taught by a professor of the Northwestern School of Management. Firesides featured topics taught by top businessmen in diverse fields.

The topic of truth in advertising was discussed one night by a vice president of Leo Burnett Advertising Agency. A vice president of Greyhound Corporation spoke on business-government relations. "The Future of the Written Word" was presented by a past president of a magazine publishing association.

One fireside presented a slide show on "The Motion Picture Industry and the Image of Women." At another, a talk was given by the business manager of the Lyric Opera in Chicago followed by a visit to watch Don Quixote in performance.

The College will continue to fulfill Greek and non-Greek students' needs while Northwestern introduces credit undergraduate courses on accounting, personal and corporate finances this fall. College members will have reserved spaces in these classes.

The College of Commerce and Industry was one of many proposals produced by the Academic Mainstream Committee at the beginning of 1974. The committee of faculty, alumni, fraternity and sorority members also proposed symposium days and a Scholars in Residence Program, on which they are still working.

In addition, Panhellenic sponsored a training session for sorority officers in February, 1974, a rush workshop in April, 1974, and Presidents' Council quarterly. Last fall the Presidents' Council met twice to discuss public safety and career counseling. Retiring Northwestern Chancellor J. Roscoe Miller was honored with a banquet April 30, 1974.

KIM DILLER

Published Cookbook

ILLINOIS ZETA—The Panhellenic Council of the University of Illinois provides campus activities and is a leader among other universities as well.

In its most basic function Panhel offers varied opportunities to the individual sorority girl. The council writes and publishes a booklet on career development. This pamphlet explains possible job opportunities in the United States.

On a house basis, Panhel organizes dinner exchanges where ten girls from different sororities enjoy a meal with another house. Such a program promotes unity among the twenty houses on the U. of I. campus.

To be sure, Panhel encourages sorority friendship, but they also work to join alums with actives. A cookbook was published during the spring semester which was written together by alums and actives of the different houses. In this way girls met alums outside their own organizations.

Besides these Greek functions, Illinois' Panhellenic Council sponsored a fund drive to raise money for

Volunteer Illini Projects (VIP). VIP is a service organization which sponsors campus and community projects such as blood drives and tutoring services. Panhel had a plant sale one weekend during fall semester and contributed the entire profit to VIP.

Besides sponsoring charitable organizations, Panhel also sponsors traditional campus activities. This year Panhel, along with the Interfraternity Council, sponsored the entire homecoming celebration along with picking a queen. Entries from the entire campus were welcome and several non-Greek contestants ran for the honor.

To inform the other fraternal organizations and independents of activities, Panhel and IFC publish a newspaper, the *Illini Greek*. This tabloid features fraternity, sorority, and general campus news and offers a letters column to further university communication.

Our Panhel council is concerned with more than life at Illinois. This fall the council offered Panhel Action '74 along with Western Illinois University. Panhel Action '74 was a midwestern conference of 22 colleges and universities of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, and Ohio. Out of the 26 national sororities, 22 had delegates at the conferences.

To continue the success of this united organization, Panhel handles the entire advertising of sorority rush. With newspaper and radio announcements, and speakers in high schools and dorms, we are assured of a strong council in the future.

Pi Phi has had an important role in the planning and organization of all these activities. Our elected Panhellenic representative, Pam Blatt, has reported every week on various activities. Also, Linda Kanaski served as Panhel rush chairman during 73-74. A graduating senior, Linda was given the Val Bellman award for the most improvement to Panhel.

Panhel and Pi Phi have worked to better our own organization, the different sororities, our campus, and indeed the entire Greek system.

MARJORIE A. CICHON

First Year Is Success

ILLINOIS IOTA—Illinois Iota chapter of Pi Beta Phi, located at Illinois State University, held the office of vice president of Panhellenic Council for the past two semesters. This job was efficiently filled by Laura Augspurger. Melody Sjurset substituted while Laura was student teaching.

Panhellenic's first big job of the year was rush. This was held the first week of school in the fall. Pi Phi's work week began one week prior to this so everything would be ready on time. Panhellenic did a good job of organizing rush. Since they are only one year old, the knowledge gained by Panhellenic Council was used in making our informal rush in January more successful than ever. Pi Beta Phi is chairman of the present rush committee and is working hard to organize a fun and prosperous rush. Publicity for this rush began early and Panhellenic hopes to introduce many new girls to Greek life.

The Illinois State Panhellenic Council helps relations with other campus groups and faculty. It

informs sororities of upcoming campus events that will be enjoyable and beneficial. These activities help the University's Greek image.

Panhellenic is also working for better relations among the Greek sororities. It has sponsored an exchange dinner and a Christmas sing. Our new activity is secret sororities. Each sorority draws a name of another house and does secret favors for those girls. At the end of the time limit they let their secret sorority know who they are by sponsoring an exchange.

Mary Wilcynski, Pi Beta Phi's graduate counselor from Wyoming Alpha, has been attending meetings of Panhellenic Council and has been giving numerous suggestions. Without her help, Panhellenic Council would not have made as much progress as has been attained.

Sue Bonds is also a Panhellenic representative from Pi Beta Phi. Beginning in December, she has been a great help and will be a valuable member of Panhellenic Council.

MELODY SJURSET

Panhellenic Association Is Diversified

INDIANA BETA—The Panhellenic Association, composed of all the sororities, is among the most diversified of organizations, because it serves many different purposes. Through at least four different channels, the Greek system strives to achieve the goal of developing a more tolerant and well-rounded individual. These four channels are: the sorority as an academic organization, service organization, leadership-development organization, and as a social organization. Each of these has its own programs and activities related to it.

The Panhellenic Council on the Indiana University campus encourages the sixteen different houses to set up individual programs to further Greek-faculty relations and also to strengthen alumna-collegiate relations. They give suggestions and advice whenever they can. Examples of this are to invite professors to dinner, or to open houses. Panhel encourages presidents' workshops, with the alumna advisors etc., so presidents are informed of exactly what they can and can not do.

Panhellenic initiates several programs throughout the year. At the present time, Panhel is sponsoring a breast cancer self-examination community service. February 4-5 they sponsored a Muscular Dystrophy drive, including every aspect of the campus in this sororities and fraternities, alumna, faculty, and even townspeople.

This Panhellenic council is concentrating especially on public relations. Everything that is sponsored by Panhel will help to prove that the Greek system is more than just a social organization. They hope to show people that the Greeks recognize their responsibility to the community and are not just playing, having fun, and going to keggers.

Within Panhel is the presidents' council, composed of all the sorority presidents. These girls regularly meet to discuss and share projects and activities in each house. This enables the different

houses to know what is happening, and also to learn and grow.

Workshops are set up for different areas by Panhel. These include the workshops for scholarship and social enrichment, and also for rush, rush counselors, and pledge affairs.

Panhel has quite a large program to recruit new members. First of all they send summer pamphlets which explain the rush system—the hows, wheres, and whens of it. On the Red Carpet days in the summer they have informative talks to acquaint the freshmen on the Greek system. In the fall they have rush convocations, and Panhel also sponsors a booth at the I.U. Activities Fair.

The Indiana Betas have been directly concerned with Panhel, because one of our members, Tara Nevin, is the Secretary of the Panhellenic Council. While being able to help Panhel, Tara has also helped her chapter by giving first hand information and news on all the Panhel activities going on.

VICKIE LUX

Faculty Member Heads Council

INDIANA DELTA—Panhellenic Council plays an integral part in programs and services for the Greek system on Purdue's campus. It furthers Greek-faculty relations as it is headed by a faculty member whose job is to oversee the Greek students thus facilitating more direct contact with individual faculty and deans. Through the Panhellenic advisor the faculty becomes aware of what Greeks do and how they think about particular issues, and the Greeks learn the same about the faculty. Faculty members become guest speakers at meetings, dinner guests, and even good friends of the sorority.

Alumnæ-collegiate relations are strengthened as Panhellenic offers assistance in planning programs for alumnæ during homecoming activities. The Panhel advisor meets with various alumnæ sponsors of each of the sororities from time to time.

A community service Panhel sponsors is one in which college bound high school seniors are dinner guests at the sorority houses. Thus, they can learn about Greeks and have a brief insight to the life style which exists there. In the fall of 1974, an underprivileged family came to Panhel to ask for monetary or material donations be made to them. Panhellenic researched the family and found their plea was valid, so each sorority was free to donate or not. A reasonable amount of money was raised to help the family through their crisis.

Panhellenic participates actively in the organization of campus programs such as Occupational Outlook for 1975. In the spring of 1975 a fund raising project is to take place of which the money will be donated to strengthen organizations which are about to fold. Panhel takes the wishes of the Greeks to faculty meetings and supports these demands. Panhel also holds a position on the Music Hall Entertainment Committee and relays entertainment selections of the Greek students.

Junior Panhel holds workshops where the members discuss problems and ways to solve them. Assis-

tance and guidance is offered by the older Panhellenic members.

There are many workshops organized for training sessions. They usually are held once each semester. Problems are discussed and solutions are sought. House manager, president, secretary, down to song-leader workshops are a few of the activities which take place.

Panhel attempts to maintain a respectable image of the Greek system. Drinking on campus, especially within the sororities, is discouraged and forbidden. Suggestions to maintain house hours for men are conveyed through Panhel. Activities such as sister swapping between the sorority houses for a short time span, and picnics among all of the sororities are organized to maintain and project a sense of unity within the entire Greek system.

Panhel organizes and oversees the entire rush system. Through Panhellenic the rushees are recruited and the names are distributed to the houses. Rules for the rush system are created and checked by Panhel.

Pi Beta Phi adds strength to Panhel in that we actively support it as a unit. Pi Beta Phi has a member in Junior Panhel, a delegate, and a member on the senior Panhel board. Each of these members strives to complete her designated tasks while involving the other members of the house. The end result is a complete understanding of the task and a job well done.

ANNA VON DIELIGEN

Handles Rush Only

INDIANA EPSILON—The Panhellenic council acts mainly as a legislative force at DePauw, and for the women of Indiana Epsilon. It serves as a go-between for the rushee and the fraternity: i.e., it makes sure that rushees are out of the fraternity houses on time after rush parties, it makes sure that fraternity rush is strictly honorable, and it levies fines on those houses which fail to follow the proper rush rules. Because freshman women have no one else to turn to, Panhel acts as a guidance counselor to those girls who do not understand the Greek system, and gives them an unbiased view of the Greek system as a whole. Their major goal is to make rush a positive and relaxed thing.

Every other week the girls in Panhellenic get together at one of the fraternity houses for dinner. This serves two purposes: to get the Panhel girls together, and to let girls from one fraternity dine at another fraternity, thus making room for the Panhel girls. Business meetings follow every session, where the girls discuss rush rules and regulations.

The Panhellenic council serves no purpose outside of rush: it handles the laws and their enforcement.

KAREN MACNEILL

New Council Formed

INDIANA ETA—The Panhellenic council at Indiana University-Purdue Regional campus has an unusual opportunity to become a vital force on campus. Just

last summer, with the help of Sharon Pierce and Dean Joanne Lantz, members of Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma, chapters drew up a new Panhel chapter.

Sororities are just starting in Ft. Wayne, as is Panhel. There are two national sororities on campus and both are working closely together to create good feelings on campus and in the community. So far, we have had a successful formal fall rush with 33 girls pledging. Informal rush took place during the rest of the year.

Panhel projects have been a tree decorating party in the student union, a Christmas charity project to raise money for a needy family, a Panhellenic sponsored formal on Valentine's Day, and a 50s party to help financially support a community organization, "Volunteers in Court."

We are now trying to get office space so that we can more easily share our resources. But, with only two sororities involved, this exchange has been going on at our monthly meetings.

It is exciting to be involved in the formation of a Panhellenic council. A major effort from everyone has been necessary. Alumnae, actives, pledges, and faculty have all worked hard toward its success.

SARA MOSSBURG

Publishes Handbooks

IOWA GAMMA—The Greeks at Iowa State University are proud of their Panhellenic program!

To become a more effective body and increase communication within the system, Panhellenic conducts a survey, getting input from all its members, on Panhel functions, programs, and purpose. Council publishes three handbooks for the system's members. These include a constitution, sorority directory (including all house officers) and a handbook describing all Greek-related activities, committees, and executive offices. Council executive officers attend various workshops during the year.

Council meetings are becoming more than business meetings. We have had various types of social meetings including a picnic, an ice cream social, and a chef's salad meal. Various programs have been presented including speakers on diets and nutrition and self defense. Joint meetings are held once a quarter with City Panhellenic. Executive officers have been providing Panhellenic panels for sorority alumnae meetings.

For the houses, Council provides workshops for officers (a time to share ideas), and an activities file (a record of other houses' successful activities).

To promote scholarship in the system, Panhellenic provides a \$200 tuition scholarship open to any active, based on scholarship and need. Also a workshop on financial aids is offered to all system members.

Panhel has a political voice on campus. Council tries to respond formally to major issues on campus, as well as have two members on Student Government, and members on University Committee of Fraternities and Sororities.

Panhel works jointly with IFC in organizing rush

and preparation of all Greek rush mailings. A standing committee of both IFC and Panhellenic, Greek Programming Committee, does programming for the entire system.

Junior Panhellenic projects have included rush evaluation and stuffing Easter Seals.

Pi Phi has added special strength to the Council. In the last few years Pi Phi members have been officers of Panhel including president, Junior Panhel coordinator, head of various events for Greek Week, Greek Aids, and members of various other Panhellenic committees.

Ranked Third Nationally

KENTUCKY BETA—The University of Kentucky Panhellenic Council is rated third nationally behind Wyoming and Texas Tech. We are very proud to be a part of this Council and the services it provides for the fraternity women on campus.

The relations with University faculty are very strong here including activities such as an apple-polishing dessert during Greek Week. We invite our favorite professors to come share apple desserts at a previously selected sorority house. Also, each sorority has a faculty advisor who occasionally eats dinner at the house. Faculty advisors and other faculty members are invited to speak during Senior Seminar and Speaker's Night.

Most of the service projects that go through the university are sponsored by Panhellenic. Our number one project is Adopt-a-House which we worked on with the Sigma Nus. In October, we worked on the International Bicentennial Festival which took place in Memorial Coliseum on UK's campus. Panhellenic sponsored a booth based on the history and dress of UK since its beginning in 1865. Other Panhellenic sponsored projects include Heart Fund, United Way, March of Dimes, Christmas Seals, Cancer Drive, and Arthritis Foundation.

The Junior Panhellenic delegates are selected within each sorority but the Junior Panhellenic advisor is selected in Panhellenic. This ends their association with Panhel. Junior Panhel is strictly a programming body, not a governing body. They meet twice a month. The meeting places switch around from sorority to sorority as do Panhellenic's meetings. Junior Panhel develops leadership in its delegates. When the meeting is at a girl's house, she is chairman of the meeting and runs it with the help of the Junior Panhel advisors. She reports back to the pledge class of the activities of Junior Panhel. Some of the cute things they have done include ice cream socials, carving pumpkins with sorority symbols to present to the President of UK and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Otis Singletary, and many more.

Panhellenic facilitates many workshops and training programs to aid its members. Some of these include officer exchange night, intramurals, Presidents' meetings, rush counselors' orientation, Panhel retreat for the president, rush chairman, Panhel Exec, and delegates. In 1975, UK's Panhel will be hosting State Day for all Panhellenic members in the state of Kentucky.

Panhellenic is one of the most efficient organizations on campus. This is evident with our high national Panhellenic rating. We handle almost all philanthropies and service projects, improving the Greek image. Our executive council (president, vice president, secretary treasurer, program chairman, rush chairman, president-in-training, and rush chairman-in-training) is one of the best. It encourages participation of all individuals, including non-Panhel members.

All women have at least one contact with the Panhel office. Tables are set up for rush registration, rush handbooks are sent out to all potential rushees, and rush counselors are provided for all girls interested. Continuous open bidding throughout the semester facilitates quota fulfillment in many sororities who came up short in formal rush.

All Pi Phi delegates are made to realize the extreme importance of their jobs. It is through them that all campus activities are filtered into the chapter. Pi Phis have always added to the strength of Panhellenic by accepting all responsibilities asked of them. In 1972, Farryl Dillon was president of Junior Panhel. Early in 1974, Pi Phi delegate, Nancy Richwine, accepted the office of Panhellenic treasurer and joined the seven other members of Panhel Exec Council. Georgeann Rosenberg produced one of the best rush handbooks UK has ever had, last summer. It was mailed to all potential rushees. In the fall of 1974, Pi Phi delegate, Barbara McReynolds, took over the Panhel treasury. Last October, Barbara headed up the Panhellenic booth at the International Bicentennial Festival and became a member of the public relations committee of Panhellenic Council. We are all very proud of our delegates and their contributions to Panhellenic.

DIANE WOLTER

Sponsors Sports

MANITOBA ALPHA—Programs, activities, and services initiated by our college Panhellenic include such things as intra-sorority volleyball and bowling, plus other sports activities. Social activities include picnics in the summer, two socials during the school year, and being involved with Greek Council activities, especially during Greek Week.

Panhel strengthens alumnae-collegiate relations by having alumnae members at Panhellenic meetings. They assist in officer training, are extremely involved during rush, and, for special functions, city Panhellenic representatives work very closely with collegiate Panhellenic representatives.

Campus and community projects initiated by Panhellenic include helping at the blood donor clinic, packing and delivering Christmas hampers.

Officer training programs take place at the beginning of each year.

To improve the Greek image, Panhellenic is involved with philanthropic projects, on campus aid in Greek Council activities, such as socials to meet the rest of the students on campus.

Panhellenic's major function is that of rushee recruitment. For this arrangements are made for sign-

up booths, pamphlets, posters, receptions, and all publicity and organization involved with this activity.

Manitoba Alpha adds strength and support to Panhellenic. Its representatives take an active part in all affairs. The senior representative is president and the junior rep is publicity chairman. The majority of sorority members present at philanthropic affairs are Pi Phis. We strongly support intra-sorority activities and were the first to initiate coffee invitations to each sorority after regular meetings.

JEANETTE SCHREYER

Tries To Re-Establish

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—Boston University really does not have an active Panhellenic Council. This fall we started to try and reestablish the activity of Panhel, while we were aided by the efforts of the other sorority, AEP, on campus.

The reason that Panhel cannot be as active on our campus as it would like is because Greek life is not very dominant on Boston University's campus. Therefore there are not enough interested people to provide programs for.

In February, in our efforts to revitalize Greek life, we worked with Panhel to present a program concerning women's problems in the career world. We had speakers come in and talk and answer questions for the interested students. During midafternoon refreshments were served so as to provide a time for the girls to get to know these women.

Hopefully, with all of our efforts put together, we will be able to reestablish the interest for fraternity life on Boston University's campus.

Alums Help

MICHIGAN ALPHA—The Panhellenic body on Hillsdale's campus serves mainly to organize rush and Greek Week. Because the system has concentrated all its efforts to these two aspects it is extremely difficult to initiate any new ideas or projects.

In terms of faculty relations, several faculty members aid in the judging during Greek Week. Junior Panhellenic also sends out birthday cards.

Alumnae are extremely helpful to Panhel, especially during rush. These women aid in both the distributing of invitations and the matching of bids. Several meetings have been held with them so they may offer suggestions and revisions if necessary.

Junior Panhellenic did not become a strong independent body until one year ago last fall. The system was reviewed and apart from the financial aspect they now serve as a separate entity. Many of their projects are philanthropically as well as socially oriented. Last spring the pledge classes took underprivileged children roller-skating. Before Thanksgiving vacation this year, they held a presidents' kidnapping of which the ransom was a ten pound turkey. Last spring they also sponsored an all-school clean-up.

Panhel offers one extensive workshop-officer training program each year. Retiring officers must meet

with the incoming girls and review their positions with them. Then a general meeting is held to review the problems of the previous council and to offer new suggestions. Each officer is also responsible for an up-to-date notebook.

Panhellenic sends out a summer letter to each perspective freshman girl. Sorority women are also participants in giving campus tours to perspective students.

I personally feel that for the past two years, Pi Phi has been the backbone of the Panhellenic Council. This year our house held the presidency under which many needed changes were made. Pi Phis are always receptive to new ideas, and help to promote the Greek spirit and trust.

MARY-ALICE MENTON

Made Mitten Tree

MICHIGAN BETA—Panhellenic council at the University of Michigan is very active in campus and community service projects, the most outstanding being the preparation of tags for the Galens collection. The Galens are a group of University medical students who once each year, at Christmas time, collect donations from the students to provide an enjoyable holiday for the children in C. S. Mott Childrens Hospital. The council also sponsored the making of a mitten tree for handicapped children, and a plant sale to raise money for muscular dystrophy.

Among the campus projects is a scholarship which will be awarded to two Greek women who have made an outstanding contribution to the Greek system.

Panhel workshops are provided to help in smoother running of the system. Among these is a rush workshop in which the council develops new and more helpful ways of aiding the Greeks in recruiting new members. The council also provides a workshop for the newly elected officers in which the old officers get together with the new and help them with any problems or questions they may have.

In the area of rushee recruitment, the Panhel council sends a letter to the freshmen women to inform them of the existence and popularity of sororities, which so many new girls don't realize. There are also banners and signs posted up all over campus to further the cause.

Michigan Beta Pi Phis contribute greatly to the Panhel council here. Out of seven officers on the council there are three Pi Phis. They hold the offices of secretary, social chairman, and public relations chairman.

Panhel council is trying to further relations with the faculty by providing a class on fraternities and sororities. So far this idea is only in the drawing board stage.

DIANE McNULTY

Initiates Cleanup

MINNESOTA ALPHA—The University of Minnesota's Panhellenic Council provides great service to

all fourteen sororities on the campus. Panhel does initiate many programs and activities which are carried out by the sororities. One area in which Panhel works is the promulgation of Greek-faculty relations, mainly through advising.

When a particular program, idea, etc., needs consulting, different faculty members are asked to help. Much of this aid is in the financial area. This spring fourteen professors will speak to high school seniors visiting sororities for the annual Spring Weekend and the President of the University, C. P. McGraw, will be seen on television discussing this event.

Twin City Panhellenic Council is a major force behind our Panhel. This group of women consists of Minneapolis and St. Paul alumnae who work with us on service projects and activities. They help tremendously in rush recruitment, financing projects, aiding in Spring Weekend, and much more.

Last fall Panhel initiated a riverbank clean-up on the Mississippi River. This was an all-Greek service project. A sorority bid a fraternity for this event. Some had a big breakfast for the girls and the fraternity before leaving for the clean-up.

January 17, the 34-hour-long Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy began. This was a new all-university service project where the dancing couple collects pledges for the hours danced.

First place was a trip to Las Vegas which served as great inspiration. Campus Carnival is an annual event in the spring and the money collected by Greeks goes to a scholarship fund.

In the fall, all the new pledges meet for a Panhel introduction. Each Panhel executive member discusses the function of Panhel and its relation to the sorority. At Pi Phi the Panhel representative has a private session with the pledges to explain what Panhel is.

There was a 12 hour workshop held in September for the rush counselors who were interviewed and selected by the Panhel president and vice president. Bobbie Kueller and Barbara Orvis were selected from Pi Phi. Also the new and the old Panhel executive committee met for four hours one morning in December to exchange ideas. The newly elected executive officers had their positions explained by the "old" officers. There was an all day training-in session January 11 for the new officers.

November 14 was the Officer Recognition Dinner for the president, vice president, pledge trainer, rush chairman, treasurer, and other major office holders of each sorority. After dinner the girls split up into their respective offices to discuss their positions. Because of its great success, this will be an annual event.

Panhel tries to improve the Greek image through service projects, publicity in the local papers, having faculty as advisors, going to high schools, and much more. Campus Carnival is attended by everyone. This major event for the Greeks is a scholarship drive. One sorority and one fraternity pair off and devise a set, dance line, and show. There is much competition and fun involved. The Pi Phis and the Kappa Sigma fraternity took first place for their work.

Panhel's rush chairman is the facilitator of rush. She devises the schedule, makes many decisions,

and holds weekly summer meetings for the rush chairmen of the sororities.

The Panhel office sends out thousands of information letters to high school seniors across the state.

Because of the marvelous job done on rush last summer, 88.5% of rushees pledged a house.

Pi Phi is always in support of Panhel. Every meeting is attended and the information obtained there is relayed to the rest of the chapter at our weekly meetings. Two of our Pi Phis are on the Panhel executive board. Talla Skogmo is an at-large executive member and Barbara Orvis is treasurer of Panhel.

BARBARA ORVIS

Faculty Vital To Greeks

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA—The Panhellenic Council at the University of Southern Mississippi is very strong and offers a wide range of activities and programs for the Greek system as well as for the fraternity woman.

Panhellenic strives for a strong relation with area alumnae. There being no city Panhellenic, alumnae and rush advisors meet once a quarter with the Panhellenic Advisor to discuss ideas to help the sororities individually, as well as Panhellenic as a whole.

The faculty and administrative staff are a vital part of the Greek System at USM. Many members serve as advisors for sororities and always lend a hand with social functions. To express appreciation to them, the Panhellenic Council sponsors a tea during Greek Week. Also an Easter Egg Hunt is held for children of faculty and married students.

During the year Panhellenic initiates many community and campus service projects. In the fall a campaign for the Cystic Fibrosis Society was launched and money collected from 170 businesses. Panhellenic also donated money to a crippled children's home and a swing set to a mental health center.

Christmas provides many opportunities for service and Panhellenic takes advantage. A Christmas party is held at a nearby school for mentally deficient children and a turkey was given to a needy family. Christmas caroling at the dorms on campus is always fun and rewarding.

Panhellenic provides ushers at all home basketball games and sponsors a birthday cake delivery service during winter quarter.

During the year Panhellenic participates in many activities of the community. A marathon for St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis included members from Panhellenic. Panhellenic helped the Red Cross during a flood in the area with food and clean up programs. Also helping the student government with backstage and preparatory work in an annual pageant is part of Panhellenic's activities.

Homecoming and intramurals include an active Panhellenic at USM. The council also belongs to the Big Gold Club which promotes spirit and support for the athletic department.

Each spring Panhellenic holds an officer workshop for Panhellenic officers, sorority presidents, and

pledge trainers. This workshop helps provide basic leadership as well as special rules of Panhellenic that govern each sorority. An informal dinner held for Panhellenic delegates and sorority presidents provides an outlet for officer exchange of ideas between sororities. A special workshop for rush chairmen is held in preparation for formal rush.

Panhellenic sponsors Greek Unity Week in the fall and Greek Week in the spring. A cookout and dance help celebrate Greek Unity Week. Jersey Day was observed when all Greeks wore their sorority and fraternity jerseys to class and a spirit parade for the football team was deemed a success. Co-ed football was a first this year and the Greeks led the way.

During Greek Week, Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council sponsored an awards banquet to present outstanding Greek actives and pledges and various scholarships. Greek games highlight the week.

Junior Panhellenic is very active and sponsors a talent show each year. The money earned goes into a scholarship fund to be awarded to outstanding sorority pledges. "Secret Sororities" provide an outlet for better relations between pledge classes. Homecoming is a group effort for all Greek pledges. Also a workshop is held for all sorority pledges to increase a better understanding of the Greek system.

Panhellenic publishes a Greek brochure each year to inform the campus and community all about the Greeks at USM. One of the brochures is sent to each new student. This is continued each quarter.

A letter is sent to each coed with the brochure during the summer to explain formal and open rush. This activity provides a large number of rushees. This too is continued each quarter. Plans are being made to accompany the Admissions Office of the University as it travels to various high schools and junior colleges to "talk Greek."

Pi Phis have been represented by various officers on the Panhellenic Council. The greatest interest is in philanthropies but all activities and programs of the Panhellenic Council are strongly supported.

JANE PERKINSON

Supports Blood Drive

MISSISSIPPI BETA—One of the most drastic compromises made by Panhellenic and the Intra Fraternity Council was the changing of rush week to accommodate administration officials. This, Panhellenic hopes, helped to strengthen good relations between faculty, administration, and the Greek organizations on campus. Likewise, Panhellenic made an effort to improve alumnae-collegiate relations by distributing letters explaining rules and procedures of fall rush week; and stressing the variation of a sorority from one campus to another. This informative outline prevented violations caused by lack of knowledge of rush rules on the part of alumnae.

Besides aiding the Greek system itself, the Panhellenic Council at Ole Miss is noted for its service projects on campus and in the Oxford community. Last fall semester the Council supported a blood drive in which sorority members aided by

furnishing publicity and providing workers who helped the professionals, and served refreshments to blood donors. Panhellenic also distributed food, clothing, and toys to underprivileged families and collected money to build a chapel on campus by sponsoring a carnival during homecoming weekend.

In order that these type projects may be conceived, Senior Panhellenic uses Junior Panhellenic to orient pledges to procedures of the Panhellenic Council. Normally, the Junior Council sponsors one service project. This year the Council initiated a money collection for the purpose of buying badly needed books for the University library. This project ended in a total success.

In addition to training pledges, Panhellenic held meetings for sorority presidents every two weeks to discuss intra-fraternity problems, for pledge trainers to discuss various pledge programs, and for social chairmen to exchange ideas and keep informed. But most important is the two-day workshop sponsored annually by Panhellenic for Panhellenic officers and delegates, sorority and fraternity officers, and any other interested Greeks. This session is supervised by members of professional consulting firms who make suggestions, answer questions, and generally aid concerned students who wish to improve their chapters.

Panhellenic works to make improvements at the University and in the Oxford community through its service projects. By initiating these projects, Panhellenic hopes to create a friendly atmosphere among non-Greeks and Oxford residents.

Another way which Panhellenic works to uphold good attitudes toward Greek organizations is the sponsoring of Greek week. This is a week of picnics, games, concerts, free movies, etc. in which all sorority and fraternity members and non-Greek students participate. This participation helps to display a unity among all students on campus.

Although undertaking service projects and organizing social functions are major functions of the Panhellenic council at Ole Miss, its most necessary contribution is the establishment of rush rules. Indirectly, but most significantly, these rules increase rushee recruitment by preventing dishonorable rushing which might discourage potential rushees.

Because Pi Phis at Ole Miss realize the importance of Panhellenic to the Greek system, its representatives have offered more than their share of time and facilities in order to make the Council an asset to the University and the community. Pi Phis have served on rush rule revision committees, and various other essential groups. The entire chapter participated in a survey to evaluate rush—a study which improved the entire rush program. In addition, a Pi Phi member was one of two representatives who assisted Junior Panhellenic in meetings and projects. Because of the many aspects in which Pi Phi participates in Panhellenic, its presence on campus is significantly felt. But more important, Pi Phi spirit continues to support and strengthen the Greek system.

JAN CRADDOCK

Sponsors Cancer Program

MISSOURI GAMMA—As one of the Panhellenic delegates for Pi Phi, I have had first hand experience with our Council at Drury College. We are fortunate that both our Panhellenic president and Dean of Women are very enthusiastic and interested. They see and utilize the potential of a Panhellenic Council to include not only Greek development. Panhellenic's scope can encompass all women in campus and in community.

Soon after formal rush last fall, Panhellenic sponsored a Dessert Exchange among the five sororities. With the help of the college's food service, we offered "make-'em-yourself" ice cream sundaes. A Parliamentary Procedure Workshop, open to all, gave the officers of various campus organizations an opportunity to brush up on their "Robert's Rules of Order." A local woman, Mrs. Warren Turner (who, incidentally, is a Pi Phi!), shared with us her knowledge of parliamentary procedure and then opened the floor for questions. Another project which Panhellenic offered was a cancer program for women. This included two films and a question-answer session with a Springfield doctor.

To celebrate the holidays, Panhellenic sponsored a Christmas tree decorating party in the school's Commons, complete with cookies and hot chocolate. At our annual dinner with the President of the College, Dr. Everhart offered many suggestions as to how Panhellenic can serve as an effective campus organization. In particular, he emphasized our ability to foster a good attitude within the college.

Our loyal alumnae delegates have given us tremendous support and invaluable advice. We must certainly appreciate their ideas and donation of time and effort for us.

Panhellenic is planning Greek Weekend for April. We hope to develop a Greek yell as a uniting factor for the sororities and fraternities.

Pi Phi is serving as president of Panhellenic Council in the term which began in February.

Activities Increase

NEW MEXICO BETA—NMSU's Panhellenic is definitely moving upward. This year's Panhellenic produced an increase of activities incorporating both the university and the local community of Las Cruces, resulting in a diversified series of programs, one of which included a film presentation on cancer, given by a local women's organization. In addition to the many interesting programs and lectures presented to our Panhellenic, were such activities as the selection and recognition of a teacher of the year, get acquainted teas for Greek women on campus, and the annual pledge presentation, which included refreshments and a dance.

Junior Panhellenic was also actively involved on campus and in the community. As their philanthropic project last semester, they elected to hold a food and clothes drive for the needy. This project produced very good results, as did their money-making carnival project. Other fun activities initiated by

Junior Panhellenic included a tea and of several sneaks.

NMSU Panhellenic always makes it a policy to announce all meetings and functions and to welcome everyone to visit. They regularly invite representatives of the campus Intra-Fraternity Council to attend Panhellenic meetings, and Panhellenic is likewise invited to attend their meetings. Panhellenic also sends out and makes available information to prospective rushees.

Pi Phi contributed greatly last semester, as in past semesters, to the support of Panhellenic. We do everything possible to assist Panhellenic and make it a point to get involved. In fact, last semester, D'Elaine Sloane, a Pi Phi pledge, served as president of Junior Panhellenic. This semester we are also very proud that another one of our Pi Phis, Lucille Darden, is holding the office of president of Panhellenic.

SUSIE QUESENBERRY

Mrs. Dix Heads Workshop

NEW YORK ALPHA—The Panhellenic Council at Syracuse University knows the faces of many New York Alphas. In only three years time, we can boast that we've held every major office. 1972-73 saw Tania Jastrebev as vice president, Sigrid Sundstrom as rush chairman, and Renie (Kehres) Caird as chief justice. Alice Womack served as the president during 1973-74. The current school year, 1974-75 finds Susan Rudolph in the treasurer's position. In addition to these specific Pi Phis who have contributed their talents and time, the chapter as a whole has been active. New York Alpha was proud to accept the 1974 Syracuse City Panhellenic Award for being the most cooperative and helpful chapter during that year.

In the past, Panhellenic's main thrust has been in areas concerning rush. This has come about as a result of the decreasing members of rushees. In order to continue with effective rushees, Panhellenic-sponsored projects and events have taken the back seat. This situation will be remedied this year and next year after the fall 1974 visit of Mrs. Helen Dix. A proud Pi Phi, Mrs. Dix's specialty is collegiate Panhellenic councils. She conducted a workshop for all Panhel officers and members at which time they took a serious look at the Council by evaluating procedures and goals and examining their jobs and responsibilities.

The new adoptions by our Panhel since the visit of Mrs. Dix include several service, academic, and social programs which are in the planning stages. At least two major changes were made. We will hold only one large scheduled rush next year. Also, the need for Junior Panhellenic Council has been plainly displayed.

Panhel sponsored a "Friendship Dessert" and invited all non-Greek campus women. At this time, they could register for rush and meet many sorority women. Chapter presidents, Panhellenic delegates, and executive members, and City Panhellenic representatives comprised the sorority women present. The

Dessert served to foster collegiate-alumnæ relations as well as provide a comfortable atmosphere for rush registration.

The bulk of rush registration is accomplished at registration booths located at several advertised places on campus. Two sororities are assigned to each spot for one hour intervals. While registering rushees, the sorority women running the booth find time to talk and compare notes about their houses. The second phase of rush registration is done by the rush counselors, a group composed of two women from each sorority. Touring of dorms and dining halls by our rush counselors is not an uncommon sight during rush registration week.

The Panhellenic Council often works with the Syracuse City Panhel. In this way, active-alumnæ relations are strengthened as well as broadened. Once a year a Greek Workshop is held for actives and alums to discuss many facets of Greek life. City Panhel, University Panhel, and I.F.C. all contribute to its planning.

During spring, 1974, Panhel sponsored a carnival for all university students. It was expanded for fall, 1974, and taken over by the Student Association. Panhel had its own carnival booth, and each sorority could also have a booth. All profits both years went to the Student Association.

One of Panhel's most successful events was powderpuff football. The sorority versus fraternity football day was fun for all. Greek Week, initiated this year, was also successful. This was a joint effort of I.F.C. and Panhel. Part of the week was set aside to collect money for UNICEF.

To further Greek-faculty relations, there is a Panhel Executive Council position titled Administrative Relations which handles all matters in that field. Greek non-Greek student relations, as well as relations within Greeks, were improved when the *Greek Weekly* newspaper began publication. After several issues the paper encountered difficulties and since has been terminated temporarily. The paper was compiled by I.F.C. with Panhel contributing news stories.

Syracuse University Panhellenic Council is seeking new avenues of interest to travel. A couple hard years could not hold us back. They will serve to accentuate areas of concern and guide us to making wise changes for the future.

Greek Week Is Important

NEW YORK GAMMA—Saint Lawrence's Panhellenic Council is an ever-changing, ever-adapting organization striving to fulfill the many campus and community needs that arise, as well as its own needs. Besides undertaking the inherent duties of any Panhellenic Council, we are very busy and active on campus and in the community at large offering our assistance and talent.

On campus, we introduce programs and activities which we hope will contribute to our college, and will foster good relations among the entire campus community. For example, we sponsor a girls' intramural soccer and volleyball program every Thursday night. These intramural sports enable girls

to get together to meet new people, to talk, and to play at leisure: a pleasant break from the nightly studies. Along this line, we have a bi-monthly lecture series hosted by various sororities. Different professors are asked as the invited guest speakers and then after dinner, they talk about their interests, their hobbies, their recent trips, or even their profession. We also assist many of the college organizations either financially or by other means. Perhaps, our single most important endeavor is Greek Week which occurs in the spring. Still with our goal of uniting the entire campus in mind, we sponsor a movie one night, a speaker the next, a carnival, and the Panhel Ball. The carnival at St. Lawrence is a newly initiated idea based on the county fair. The campus organizations, fraternities, sororities, etc., each sets up their own booth. The proceeds collected from each booth are then donated to charity. By initiating and establishing these various activities, we hope to offer many new facets to the student body.

Every Thanksgiving, we make up Thanksgiving baskets full of canned foods and meat. Then we distribute the baskets to needy families in the surrounding area. We bake approximately fifty dozen cookies for a Christmas party to make Christmas for underprivileged children a little more enjoyable. Jointly with the Interfraternity Council, we hold an annual competition called "Skate, Shoot, and Score." Boys from grade school to high school, according to age groups, show off their hockey skills. Finally, we sponsor monthly entertainment and parties to brighten up the evenings of the elderly patients at a local nursing home. During December, we went caroling in the halls of the nursing home and decorated their tree. These are just some of our activities aimed to involve ourselves with and to aid the community.

As you can read, Panhel '75 is reaching out to the college and community. We are involved in numerous activities. By tapping our resources and capacities, we are offering to the entire student body all kinds of possibilities for broadening, and doing social work. Hopefully our new, more concerned, aware, and active St. Lawrence Panhellenic Council is here to stay.

CATHY SAVAGE

Council Finds Housing

OHIO EPSILON—At the University of Toledo, Panhellenic Council reached its peak of perfection in 1971, when it was assigned the duty of finding space for the ten collegiate sororities that occupied what the University referred to as 'future office space.' In an age where sororities were constantly being questioned as to their worth, student uprising was in evidence all over the country, and the general denouncement of the Greek system as a whole was common, the last thing we needed here at T.U. was to be ousted out of our comfortable and familiar surroundings. However ousted we were, with all the sororities busily searching for a place to have a meeting, Panhellenic immediately stepped in and began the search for housing that was close to the

campus, and provided the necessary space and equipment that 275 girls could use simultaneously. Two and a half years later, the job was complete with all the sororities nestled into a building they could call their own, thanks to the Panhellenic Council.

Rushing during the winter quarter at T.U. has never been as successful as our fall rush program. However this year with the help of Panhel, the Pi Phis are initiating a strenuous winter rush program, designed to go into the dorms with seminars and workshops. Since we are largely a commuter school, our aim is to involve the dorms.

BARBARA WOODHAM

Has All-Greek Rush

OHIO ZETA—The Greek system contributes an active part in the campus community of Miami University, and to a more meaningful experience in the lives of their members. Sorority women participate in various service projects which are stressed in individual chapters, or worked on together within the Oxford area. Examples in the past have included such things as planning a Christmas party for orphans, or "Greek Week" service projects where together the fraternities and sororities painted curb numbers to aid firemen in finding locations quickly. Many of our 19 sororities were involved with the annual fund raising for Miami Chest, the blood drive, with scholarship promotions, or in other projects that aid those in the community or university.

Working together not only helped others, but also improved our Greek image. These opportunities and social functions, as well as our renting of suites within university residence halls, instead of having houses, has helped the "mingling" of sorority women and has caused Miami's group to be far different from their stereotyped image of the past.

The Panhel is concerned with the welfare of all nineteen of the sororities, and we work together in maintaining the strength of each group. This was shown last spring when we had an "all Greek rush" for one of the smaller sororities. This enthusiasm for the Greek system helped this chapter take a new and much larger pledge class.

Recruitment is normally in the fall, before classes begin. Panhel does a wonderful job stabilizing rules and procedures, organizing and computerizing schedules, selecting rush guides who are helpful in the dorm and on route, having fireside talks and a convocation, and a booklet with a picture and paragraph of each group.

Once involved with pledging, a Junior Panhellenic is formed, modeled closely to the existing active one. In the years 1972-73 and 1973-74, the Pi Phi representative was the president of the organization. They strengthened the pledge programs by supplying activities to work on and do together (including things with philanthropies and pledge pranks). This group also helped our relations with advisors and faculty by having an annual advisors' tea and a Greek recognition dessert. Through these experiences the pledges gain an understanding of Panhel and an officer's responsibility, which is very

similar to officer workshops and the orientations given for the rush chairmen.

Scholarship is the primary concern in attaining a college education and it is the concern of the Greek system that these values are stressed by each sorority. The sororities constantly strive for higher averages and many hold scholarships and academic awards. In addition, many sororities offer scholarships to Miami women, Greek and non-Greek.

ANNE GATSOS

Uses Probation

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—The Panhellenic Council does much to promote activities and progress for Pi Beta Phi. It furthers Greek-faculty relations by setting a grade point average of 2.25 in order to be initiated or to have a voice in chapter. This sets an importance to scholarship for the sorority when this could easily be forgotten by freshmen when they feel they are on their own for the first time, and by sophomores when they first move into the house and are surrounded by friends. Also, Panhellenic will put a house on probation if its average falls below a certain point. If this happens, the members must put in study hall hours, and they cannot pledge a girl unless her high-school grade average is very high.

Panhellenic does much to improve the Greek image. It establishes many rules and standards for every house and each sorority at Oklahoma University; all must follow the same rules. An example of this was in a new rule just established that, during spring rush, every house may pledge at least four girls—no matter what the house's quota. This helps all the sororities since many had room for only one girl, according to their quota, and were not planning to rush. This would hurt the girls going through rush and would make the over-all Greek program look weak.

This example shows how Panhellenic does much to aid in the Greek program as a whole.

For rush, Panhellenic has a great program. This program at Oklahoma University is run very strictly. When a sorority breaks a rule, its quota will be reduced; therefore, the rush program is usually run very smoothly. Entering rush is much easier.

Pi Beta Phi tries to add strength to Panhellenic by supporting it strongly. The members of Pi Beta Phi who are in Panhellenic always work very hard for its activities.

All of these examples indicate how Panhellenic is important for public relations on the campus of Oklahoma University.

Offers Tutoring

OKLAHOMA BETA—The Oklahoma State University Panhellenic Council is extremely active in initiating new and updating old programs and services not only for the Greek sector of the campus, but has even touched different areas statewide.

The collegiate and city Panhellenic council officers work closely together, especially during rush. New legislation now pending in the collegiate council calls for one city council member to attend each of their meetings.

A workshop is held the first weekend after school begins for the various presidents, rush chairwomen, pledge trainers, and junior and senior Panhellenic representatives. This particular training and officer exchange session lasts a day. Executive meetings are structured so that its meetings facilitate the above ideas. Also, one girl holds the specific job of training or helping the Junior Panhellenic representatives. History is learned and questions answered.

One program that deserves special recognition is Greek Week. It has grown to encompass all areas of involvement. Last year, Greek Week took on an ecology theme. A walk was planned where everyone picked trash up on their way to a free carnival. Also, they designated one day where people went to different communities across the state and performed odd jobs, i.e. painting firehouses and curbs, cleaning gardens, or helping in museums. Another feature was two nights, community and administration respectively, were set aside for people from those categories to go to the different houses for dinner.

Panhellenic also offers a tutoring service called Friends for Education that has been a big success.

To aid in awareness of Greeks, Panhellenic has a summer rush chairwoman who attends school orientation every day to answer questions, a high school expansion committee that sets up booths on days such as Band Day and Vocal Music Day held on campus for the high school students, attends all the different high school parties in the spring to answer questions, and often goes along with Russell Conway, a school administrator in charge of high school relations, to the different high schools.

Panhellenic has to be a joint, united effort on all parts in order for it to succeed. Each group is given a specific job or responsibility such as public relations or awards which is rotated. Oklahoma Beta does have one person that deserves much credit for all the work she has contributed to this cause. That special person is Benita Elliott.

SCOTT THOMA

Attitudes Changed

OREGON ALPHA—As fall comes to an end and Indian summer turns to soggy leaves and Oregon rain, our Panhellenic president breathes a sigh of relief, and prepares to step down from her office. It's been a long year for Hildie Jane Erickson, Oregon Alpha, and one that's seen many attitude changes toward Greeks on the University of Oregon campus. Rush was over, some traditions were restored, and the faculty and student body accepted the Greeks as potent members of the University.

Hildie was elected vice president of Panhellenic in the fall of 1973 and has been working hard ever since. Last summer she spent in Eugene co-ordinating fall formal rush.

Three hundred and eleven girls went through sorority rush last fall. That was a 100% increase in the last two years, and 100 more than participated in last year's formal rush. Hildie feels that at least part of the reason for the numbers increase was the Panhellenic pamphlets that went out with the freshman handouts, and the summer teas that were held in Portland

and Eugene by Panhellenic. There were delegates from every sorority present at these teas. A slide show on sorority life at Oregon was shown and the delegates worked on selling rush.

Other Panhellenic projects in the past year include 1) the restoration of Greek Week in which all of the Greeks participated and collected \$711 for our new track stadium, 2) helping the university sponsor high school journalism conventions by providing free housing, 3) sponsoring "Duck Preview," and providing a week-end peek at the U. of O. for seniors in high school, giving them a taste of sorority life.

Panhellenic has been encouraging Greeks to run for university positions and we've proved ourselves to be a strong voting force. Nearly all of the candidates place their posters in the house and most come to speak at dinner. People have been going to Panhellenic with problems since it is recognized as an organized helping force. According to Hildie, moving into the new section of the student union with the rest of the student organizations has helped with the general student opinion. In the past Panhellenic has been more closely associated with the faculty by students.

Bands and craftsmen work through Panhellenic to co-ordinate sorority relations. There are approximately 700 women living in sororities at the U. of O. There are 600 men in fraternities. Hildie has worked to build up interhouse relations. We've had exchange dinners with other houses and sororities are functioning with each other more closely. There isn't the friction that there has been in past years. We're pulling together as a team and the difference is amazing.

The Greeks were an important factor in Dads' Weekend and Parents' Weekend this last year—the university came to Panhellenic and asked for its help. The darkness of the sixties has finally dispersed, it's accepted to enjoy college and to be a sorority girl.

As well as her Panhellenic duties Hildie still had plenty of time to devote to the house. In her junior year she served as house manager, and this year she was elected to Mortar Board.

KATHY McCLELLAND

Provides Communication

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—The role of Panhel on any campus is important and Dickinson College is no exception. Since Pi Phi is the only national among the three sororities, Panhel can at times be especially important to us. The role which Panhel plays in faculty-Greek relations and in alumnae-Greek relations has not yet been fully developed. However when assistance is requested, it is enthusiastically extended.

The two most important jobs which the Panhel members perform is that of communication and coordination. Since Pi Phi is the only national sorority on the campus, differences in outlook and problems tend to develop. Panhel is the place where these can be discussed and hopefully worked out.

The pledge program is one area in which Panhel has been especially important to us. Since our pledge period is usually ten weeks, while the two locals need only seven, bid night is a problem which must be coped with every year. Good communication among the members of Panhel has made them aware of our

problem and the new rush system is in part an attempt to deal with this.

Probably the most important responsibility of Panhel is the coordination of the rush programs of the three sororities. This year a new and more relaxed system for rush has been instituted. The success of the new program can not yet be ascertained since rush for our spring pledge class extended to the middle of February.

Not all of Panhel's time is spent working on rush. All three sororities hold pledge formals on the same night, having dinner together followed by parties in the individual rooms. Panhel coordinates the dinner and sponsors the dance and pledge skits which are held the night before. Much of the time in the spring semester is spent raising money to help defray the ticket cost of the dinner and to pay for the band.

Not all of the work of Panhel is devoted to the social and fraternity aspects of college life. Babysitting during College Church by the members of the three sororities is sponsored by Panhel, as well as carolling during the Christmas season.

The role of Panhel at Dickinson is a varied and vital one. With a new group of officers assuming leadership in January, it is hoped that Panhel will be able to sponsor more activities which will bring the three sororities together.

Works With Community

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON—The Panhellenic Council at Penn State University is a very active organization working not only with the sororities but also faculty, campus organizations and the community. Banquets are held with Panhel exec board, Panhel representatives, faculty members and community leaders attending to further Greek relations on campus and in town.

Realizing the needs of many organizations in the community and the necessity of total involvement, an annual philanthropy is chosen by Panhel. Every month two different sororities join together to do something for the organization selected. Not only does this help others but sponsors intersorority communications and cooperation.

Junior Panhel offers a chance for pledges of different sororities to interact experiences and ideas. This year they cosponsored an all pledge jammy for pledges of any fraternity or sorority.

This year "Operation Greek" was sponsored by I.F.C. and Panhel. Four representatives from every fraternity and sorority were invited to attend an all day workshop. Presidents' and rush chairmen's workshops are also held once a term.

All sororities at Penn State must live in the dormitories so rush must be structured and strictly regulated. Thus rush is supervised entirely through Panhel. They choose an overall theme, hold rush orientations at student union buildings and devise and enforce the methods and rules for the individual sorority rush.

Panhel's executive board is composed of officers elected at-large from fraternity women, not necessarily officers in their own sorority. Two members of this board are members of Pi Phi, the secretary and the philanthropic chairman. Many Pi Phis have assisted

sorority rush in positions as rush counselors and Pi Phi has participated in Panhel philanthropies and any other programs sponsored by Panhel.

JULIE HEMBROCK

Dinner Swaps Organized

TENNESSEE BETA—The Panhellenic Council at Vanderbilt is striving to become an integral part of sorority functions. It has several ways of doing this.

One of its service activities is to sell raffle tickets to raise money for the Vanderbilt Hospital Cystic Fibrosis unit. The winner of the raffle is entitled to a free trip through a local grocery store. Another service the Panhellenic Council performs for the sororities is to collect information from charitable organizations to aid sororities in working on service projects.

Panhellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council promote the Greek system on campus by co-sponsoring Greek Week in which they sponsor activities to unite Greeks and to give non-Greeks a chance to see what Greek life is like. Panhel also sponsored study breaks in the sororities to allow freshman girls to mingle with sorority girls.

In addition to introducing non-Greeks to the Greek system, Panhel also concerns itself with intersorority growth. We organized dinner swaps for house-girls to create better sorority relations. They also sponsored meetings of all the sororities' scholarship chairmen to promote better scholarship for all Greek women. We had an ice cream party to get the new fall pledges of all sororities together.

The Panhellenic Council supervises Greek activities when needed. They evaluate Sigma Chi Derby Day to insure that the fun includes productive safety.

Finally, Panhellenic Council is responsible for running rush and handling any problems that arise.

Rather than being a separate or independent group Panhellenic Council wants to work with and unite the sororities. We want to assist sororities in meeting their goals rather than require extra work to meet Panhel's individual goals.

CAROL REITZ AND JILL STRATHMAN

Sponsors Lecture Series

TENNESSEE GAMMA—The University of Tennessee's Panhellenic Council provides many services and activities for the Greek women on campus, in addition to serving as a governing body of UTK's nineteen sororities. One major project is the Tennessee Women Lecture Series, which features outstanding Greek women of Tennessee who lecture about their specific fields. Another annual project is the March of Dimes fund-raising drive which is done in conjunction with the Interfraternity Council. The Panhellenic Council also sponsors such activities as a Christmas tree decorating party for Greek women and their dates to help strengthen relations between the sororities. They also help with Interfraternity Council projects such as the Christmas party for underprivileged children, and City Panhellenic projects such as the annual scholarship awards. This year City Panhellenic and UTK's Panhellenic Council worked together on an awards ban-

quet for outstanding Tennessee women; those honored were Greek alumni nominated by their sororities.

As a service to UTK's sororities, the Panhellenic Council sponsors a workshop each spring for all chapter officers. In addition to providing information and helpful hints for specific officers, the workshop also provides information about university and community relations, alumni affairs, and problems of the Greek system. One important topic in last year's workshop was the Greek image on campus; several public relations experts were invited to share ideas with the sorority officers. The workshop ends with an overnight for Panhellenic officers who plan activities for the coming year.

Each sorority pays dues to the Panhellenic Council, and the budget is set up so that all sororities may benefit from use of the funds. A certain amount of money is set aside so that Panhellenic can co-sponsor an activity of any sorority that is University-wide. A large portion of the Panhellenic budget goes to rush activities; since UTK often has 800 or more girls going through rush, a computer must be used to handle the registration and invitations. Panhellenic officers begin early in the summer, mailing informational brochures to potential Greek women and handling registration. Panhellenic committees formulate rush policies and spending limits for the sororities. A judicial board made up of selected Greek women is set up to handle any violation of rules. An additional service of Panhellenic is PAN-SCAN, a weekly newsletter available to all Greek women, which contains information about Panhellenic activities, summaries of each sorority's weekly activities, and news about Greek women who are leaders in other campus activities.

UTK's Junior Panhellenic Council was organized this year, but already they have sponsored several activities for the new pledges. A Pi Phi pledge was elected president, and under her leadership the pledges have enjoyed a slumber party, a scavenger hunt, a Halloween pumpkin contest, and a "progressive dinner" through the sorority rooms in the Panhellenic Building. Plans are underway for a talent show.

Our chapter has actively supported all Panhellenic projects. A Pi Phi attends each Panhellenic meeting and reports back to the chapter about all activities. One of our chapter members is currently the Panhellenic treasurer, and she plans to run for Panhellenic president this year. At all times our members are encouraged to participate in Panhellenic affairs, both as officers and as volunteers.

Is Central Gathering Point

TENNESSEE DELTA—Panhellenic has been an influential central gathering point around which all of the sororities of Memphis State University revolve. It works for the promotion of sororities and fraternities through the Dean of Fraternity Affairs, Penny Saunders. Panhellenic works closely with the sororities through meetings held every two weeks, and its views are represented at Inter-Fraternity Council meetings by Penny and the Panhellenic president.

Tennessee Delta is proud to have had three very active representatives to Panhellenic this past year: Anne Rucker, Jan Waugh, and Carson Reid. Anne

acted as our senior representative and was the second vice president to Panhellenic during the spring of 1974. When Anne transferred, Carson took the office for the succeeding semesters. Jan Waugh, our Junior Panhellenic representative, is nominated for Panhellenic president for the year 1975. Pi Phi is indeed lucky to have had such hard working girls represent us!

Panhellenic sponsors many activities throughout the year. As vice president, Anne Rucker was coordinator of Greek Week activities. Greek Week consists of several days in which Greeks are united through fun competitions (Hamburger Eating Contest, Trivia Bowl), representation (Jersey Day), and a social gathering (Greek Week Dance). This week also includes a banquet in which awards for the preceding year are presented.

Panhellenic sponsors a rush workshop for actives and also spends a day, at the beginning of rush, orienting rushees. After rush, a pledge workshop is instrumental in explaining Panhellenic rules to the pledges and gives them an idea of what their new-found obligations entail.

Pi Phi was proud of Jan Waugh as chairman of the Panhellenic display for homecoming this year. She worked very hard to make this a successful and fun-filled project, and you can imagine our happiness when this joint effort by all the sororities won second place! Other activities Panhellenic sponsors are recognition teas for members of the faculty or administration. Panhellenic also advises Miss Memphis State candidates, and on the city level, hostesses the Miss Memphis competition.

Panhellenic has been very active in charity projects such as a dance held at an emotionally disturbed ward of our Veterans Hospital in Memphis. It has engaged in selling candy for the Kidney Foundation, and has been active in the Walkathon and Bikeathon Drives. It also participated in the Memphis State blood drives. Memphis State's Panhellenic is a strong, vibrant part of the Greek system on campus, and we at Tennessee Delta are proud to be active in such a helpful and integral organization!

JUDY THOMAS

Participates In Panel

TEXAS BETA—One of the most important duties of the Panhellenic Council at Southern Methodist University is that of information. Orientation of high school and freshman girls is a part of many activities. SMU was represented at a Dallas Panhellenic function where a panel of sorority girls talked and answered the questions of high school girls about rush and sorority life. SMU Panhellenic has a program of many activities open to the freshman girls. There are meetings held for all interested freshmen before rush begins in January. Norma Coldwell is our full-time Panhellenic advisor; her office is in the Student Center. In the fall, an Open House is held where freshmen visit a house for dinner and meet girls from each of the ten sororities on campus. Also this fall, Panhellenic sponsored a free concert with two bands and cokes in the Freshmen Quad.

A very important project of Panhellenic this year

has been to review the system of rush presently used at SMU. There was a rush committee formed to research rush at SMU and on other campuses. The recommendations of this committee have been approved by each house and our system has changed, effective January, 1975.

Another important activity of Panhellenic is the sponsoring of special projects. This year along with the InterFraternity Council, Panhellenic sponsored campus-wide money raising for the American Diabetes Association (North Texas Affiliate), raising over \$7,000 over a period of several weeks. Individuals and groups raised money, with projects involving the whole campus. The project ended with an all-school dance. Another project planned was an All-Greek Carnival to benefit a scholarship fund, but it was in conflict with Homecoming and will be held in the spring.

Other activities of Panhellenic include the publishing of a newsletter after each meeting and a Greek directory including some history of each sorority and fraternity and the telephone number of each member.

Also a Junior Panhellenic has been formed with representatives from each pledge class. At the moment, this is a learning process and it is hoped that from this experience these members will be better able to serve Panhellenic in the future.

SUZANNE FAIRCHILD

Compiles Telephone Directory

TEXAS GAMMA—The Panhellenic Council at Texas Tech is a very active organization which performs many services. Among these services are the compiling of the Greek Forum, a telephone directory of all the sororities and fraternities on campus; last semester they helped sponsor the annual Dance Marathon; they notify sororities of fund drives in which they can participate; and this semester they collected for United Fund with the IFC. Our Panhellenic furthers Greek-faculty relations by giving a pledge luncheon each fall. Each sorority invites one professor who is recognized and given a certificate.

Alumnæ-collegiate relations are strengthened by inviting an alumnæ to each Panhellenic meeting. There is an Alumnæ Advisory Board that serves on several committees. A Panhellenic delegate attends Alumnæ Advisory meetings. Panhellenic also does a service project each semester. This semester they painted the Lubbock Day Care Center.

Junior Panhellenic discusses strengths and weaknesses of pledge programs and learns about functions of Panhellenic so they can share understanding and information with the new pledges. Panhellenic has an officers' workshop each semester. This semester there will be a special guest speaker flying in to lead it. During this weekend workshop, there will be a special officer training session. This is also when the new delegates and officers will be trained.

To aid in rushee recruitment, Panhellenic sends out informative pamphlets on the Greek system to all interested girls. Pi Phi has taken a leadership role in Panhellenic at Tech. Our delegates have served on numerous committees, including the constitution

revision committee and rush evaluation committee. Also, this year, a Pi Phi served as Panhellenic treasurer.

DEBBIE TAYLOR

Council Is Not Strong

VIRGINIA GAMMA—Panhellenic Council on the College of William and Mary campus is not the strong organization that it could be. This is unfortunate, especially since relations between sororities are fairly good. However, our Panhel seems to be mainly a watch dog for rush, and does not have much power in drawing the sororities closer together.

Our Panhel does not do very much in the area of Greek-faculty relations; each sorority tries to handle that on their own. Panhel does cooperate well with our administration, which approves of Greeks. This year Panhel did make an attempt to strengthen college-alumnae relations by sponsoring a few seminars on women, led by sorority alumnae. Panhel has sponsored one service project on our campus, a playground for local children built in sorority court. This project was well-received, and the playground is used quite regularly. Pledges only become involved in Panhel through their supervisors or by their own decision. Teas have been held for the pledge classes of two or more sororities, but these were initiated within the sororities. Panhel does have meetings for rush chairmen and presidents for discussions, but too many times these meetings turn into a discussion on rush rules and not much more. Panhel tries to keep up the Greek image by holding discussions with freshmen women in the dormitories and outlining to them the advantage of going Greek. These discussions appear to be a great help with rush.

Pi Phi usually tries to strengthen Panhel with new ideas that come out of the chapter and alum-execs. However, most of our ideas meet with resistance, especially since our national rules are not as strict as many of the other sororities on campus. Having this "disadvantage" we have attempted to strengthen Panhel relations on a different basis. The Chi Omegas taught us the Panhel Toast Song, and our song chairman went to all the other song chairmen and taught the song to them and encouraged them to teach it to their chapters so that we could all sing the song at Greek Sing. Unfortunately, only the Pi Phis and Chi Os sang the song. We also have invited other sororities to the house for breakfasts, dinners, and cookouts. It often seems to us that we are the only ones extending invitations.

The major project our Panhellenic Council is working on now is the decision on when to hold rush. Beginning with the '75-'76 school year, William and Mary will be holding exams before Christmas, thus changing the time of our semester break, which is when our rush is now held. Pi Phi Lynn McMichael is heading the Panhel committee which is exploring the pros and cons of early rush. Fortunately, on this one problem, Panhel is acting as a strong whole.

LISA GRABLE

Buddy System Devised

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA—The Greek system is working together more than ever at West Virginia University, thanks to a group of sorority representatives called Panhellenic. In the past two years, more work has been put into uniting the different Greek houses instead of making them into a group of hostile battling enemies.

Two years ago, Panhellenic decided to try the rush counselor program. Through this program, each sorority sends two girls to be rush counselors. The counselors are not allowed to identify with their particular sorority during rush and each is assigned to a certain number of rushees. They are responsible for taking the girls to the different houses during the first round of rush and then be available to counsel the girls when they pick up their invitations to the different houses. The rush counselors have been instrumental in encouraging rushees to go ahead and rush even though they have been cut from their favorite house. This may mean that a girl from one sorority encourages a girl to pledge another house. The program has been most successful and the number of rushees who drop is at a minimum. Membership has been going up.

This year, Panhellenic devised a buddy program whereby sororities were paired, at random, into groups of two. The two sororities were to get together on a party or social. On a decided date and a specified place, the two groups met and ate or chatted and in this way developed a sense of unity and friendship which wasn't really available on such a large scale in the past. For example, the Pi Phis were paired with the Chi Omegas and met at a pizza restaurant. Afterwards all the girls went to the Pi Phi house for ice cream around the television set. A lot of new friendships were developed. Girls who had not seen each other since the year when they rushed shared stories and ideas, and relationships between the girls were strengthened.

Panhellenic has also been instrumental in keeping "dirty rush" to a minimum or absent by putting up strict penalties for any sorority proven to have exercised any methods thought to be unfair to other Greeks during rush. Happily Pan has not had to enforce any of these penalties.

These are just a few of the examples of how Pan has used its ideas and influence to benefit students on campus. The uniting of the Greek system has been part of the cause of membership numbers increasing in recent years.

KAREN DE VINCENT

Letter Day Is Special

WEST VIRGINIA GAMMA—The Panhellenic Council at Bethany College is concerned in giving freshmen women a good idea of what sorority life is all about.

The year started off with Panhel's annual Round Table. Delegates from all of the sororities attend this meeting. It gives the sorority women a chance to ex-

press the goals of their sorority and also to explain the financial responsibilities connected with it.

Panhel is in charge of a show case in the library which displays sorority materials such as jewelry, the colors, flower and other interesting items. The Pi Beta Phi display featured the arrow pin attached to wine carnations and floating in a punch bowl.

Letter Day is held once a week. On this day, all of the sorority women wear either their pins or a letter shirt. It gives everyone an opportunity to "show off" their colors and letters!

Another Panhel activity was the Greek Serenade held for the freshman women outside of their dorms. One song from each sorority was sung by the entire group. The event proved to be very successful and the freshmen women enjoyed it tremendously!

Panhel is also in charge of the time for the rush parties. The parties are organized in such a manner that they fit into a comfortable time slot. The freshmen women aren't rushed from one party to the next, while the sorority women have time to organize between parties.

Perhaps there are additional duties that the sorority women would like to see fulfilled by the Panhellenic Council, however, all in all Panhel does try to do their best possible job. They strive for fairness and an accurate account of facts. What more could we ask for?

Dinner Meetings Rotated

WYOMING ALPHA—The Wyoming Panhellenic Council is a continually changing body. It changes as new needs are recognized, and projects are continually evaluated as to their effectiveness and relevancy.

Panhellenic Council is made up of two representatives from each of the six sororities on campus. Dinner meetings move from house to house every other week so sorority members can get to know PH reps and their purpose on campus. The president of Panhel is also rotated each year.

PH's main activity throughout the year is rush. They sponsor a dorm counselor program for the six days of fall rush, besides a picnic and parties, followed by bid pick-up at the "pig squeal." There is an informal spring rush in January; open rush is carried on the whole year.

For scholarship incentives, each year PH awards a trophy to the chapter with the highest grade point

average and a certificate of achievement to the five top women in every class, regardless of affiliation. Junior Panhel presents a plaque to the chapter whose pledge class has the highest grade point average.

PH sponsors several inter-sorority activities during the school year. In the fall, each sorority draws for a "secret sister sorority" for the year. On holidays and special times, the secret sorority makes treats or cards for the other house.

Finally, in the spring, the secret sisters may get together for dinner or dessert. There are also exchange functions between sororities once a month for dessert or a study break, and two progressive dinners a year, one each semester.

Campus and community involvement coordinator (CCIC) is a new office in Wyoming's PH. For the past two years PH and IFC have sponsored a dance marathon to raise money for cancer research and scholarships for UW students.

Each year PH sponsors meetings for chapter presidents and a workshop. All chapters meet for dinner and the installation of PH officers before splitting up into officer discussion groups.

Junior Panhel is also an active organization. Each year they trick or treat for Unicef, make Thanksgiving favors for the old folk's home, send Christmas cards to dorms, fraternities, and deans on campus, and invite all pledge classes to go caroling. They also provide a campus tour and luncheons for state Junior Miss contestants, publish a Greek newsletter annually, and send newspaper clippings and congratulatory letters to outstanding high school senior girls in Wyoming.

To inform high school girls of the Greek system, PH sponsors a popcorn party and talk during Wyoming Girls State and the president of PH gives a talk at summer orientation. Handbooks on rush and regulations are sent to undergraduate women during the summer.

Pi Phi alumna, Mrs. Dorothy Cleaveland, is president of PH alumna advisory board. Made up of Panhellenic advisors from each house, the board meets once a month with the president and secretary of PH. And each year the board sponsors a dessert for Greek alumnae not with UW sororities.

Panhellenic Council is an organization actively involved in campus and community affairs. For this they were awarded second place nationally in the National Panhellenic Awards Program for 1971-73.

SHARON REED

Starts Scholarship Fund

New York Gamma last fall decided to initiate a scholarship fund for needy women on campus. The main question was "How do we raise the money?" After much brainstorming, Chairwoman Anne Marie Huber came up with the idea of selling SLU pennants at all athletic events. It wasn't long before felt scraps were all

through the house as everyone pitched in to make their "artistic" pennants.

Selling the pennants was easy, especially on Parent's Weekend and Homecoming Weekend, as all spectators wanted a hand-made pennant of their own! The idea was a great success and with the money raised, New York Gamma has established the Portia VanDelinder Callman Scholarship Fund.

Pi Beta Phi Pledges

These young women pledged Pi Beta Phi chapters at colleges and universities during formal or open rush. Chapters are listed in alphabetical order.

Alabama Beta, University of Alabama—August 24, 1974: Donna Cook, Nancy Fowler, Dale Gresham, Cathy Harris, Jan Lowery, Melanie McGee, Kay Norrell, Stacia Pappas, Jill Roobin, Karen White, Birmingham; Nan Hamner, Brenda Oliver, Huntsville; Lydia Leon, Cheryl Walker, Mobile; Lin Charles, Cathy Horton, Tuscaloosa; Mary Grahm, Gurley; Harriet Kirkpatrick, Piedmont; Brenda Kelly, Montgomery; Kathy Pinkerton, Sylacauga; Julie Lyle, Decatur; Nancy Maund, Athens; Jennifer Bradfield, Susan Scace, Austin, Tex.; Robin Bussian, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Ann Galloway, Caryl Sullivan, Miami, Fla.; Ann Albritton, Sarasota, Fla.; Allison Arenth, Long Island, N.Y.; Becky Blair, Prospect, Ky.; Barbara Bailey, Princeton, W.Va.; Teresa Cizek, Lawrenceburg, Ind.; Tanya Deas, Gulfport, Miss.; Kim Franks, Harrisburg, Ill.; Lisa King, Baton Rouge, La.; Bucky Welsher, Grosse Point, Mich.; Sheila Williams, Savannah, Tenn.; Beth Berry, Susie Ward, Nashville, Tenn.; Karen Cook, Knoxville, Tenn.

Alabama Gamma, Auburn University—September 22, 1974: Kay Appleton, Bonnie Dorough, Carol Gordon, Lisa Hewitt, Jennie Jenkins, Sharon Jones, Jan Matthews, Barbara Moorner, Peggy Morey, Cheryl Mullins, Nancy Nevins, Susan Smith, Patti Stammer, Birmingham; Jaque Bankston, Kathy Brooks, Lynne McMillin, Lynn Scott, Atlanta, Ga.; Ruth Barron, Athens, Ga.; Joan Brogden, Headland; Donna Brown, Martha Strickler, Kim Wagner, Anne Webb, Mobile; Beth Buntin, Jackson, Tenn.; Margaret Collins, Anniston; Toni Dunson, Winter Haven, Fla.; Mary Lynn Feagin, Grove Hill; Beth Fouts, Brewton; Ann Gosdin, Ft. Myers, Fla.; Shirley Gray, Opelika; Mary Scott Jackson, Ashland; Nancy Jones, Florence; Marilee Knellinger, Jackson, Miss.; Margaret Lloyd, Jennifer Lysaght, Danielle Murphy, Cathy Pearsall, Beth Sparks, Huntsville; Debby McAden, Little Silver, N.J.; Carol McCracken, New Orleans, La.; Sara Beth McSpadden, Knoxville, Tenn.; Ann Riddle, Ritchie Wright, Geneva; Nanetta Walls, Enterprise.

May 9, 1974: Jan Burkett, Morris; Karen Maddox, Gardendale.

Alberta Alpha, University of Alberta—April 1, 1974: Barbara MacKinnon, Calgary.

August 25, 1974: Susan Goodwin, Susan Schellenbach, Pam Scowan, Edmonton.

October 6, 1974: Donna Everitt, Julie Fisher, Barbara Gray, Cynthia Ho, Karen Lucky, Debby Sorochan, Margot Stewart, Edmonton; Judy Kjelland, Camrose; Debbie Wood, Calgary.

Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona—February 6, 1974: Jaque Armstrong, Naperville, Ill.; Kim Clark,

Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Marianne Lakatsos, La Grange, Ill.; Joni Lipman, Van Nuys, Calif.; Rosemarie Lullo, Western Springs, Ill.

August 26, 1974: Carolyn Amster, Julie Bennick, Cydney Bliss, Ann Bruner, Sheila Burke, Lela Ann Cloud, Lorye Corbin, Charlotte Francis, Patricia Lakin, Sharon McCrosky, Susan Mills, Susan Mitchell, Ann Tuchs Schmidt, Lorraine Smith, Phoenix; Kim Carey, Julie Engel, Debbie Lee, Gena Pyle, Lisa Stilb, Tucson; Sandra Hodges, Yuma; Cindie Jobe, Chandler; Mary Wirken, Mesa; Lorraine O'Brien, Marianne O'Brien, Litchfield Park; Kathy Figly, Barbara Howell, Alexandra Hursh, Menlo Park, Calif.; Lindsey Hilbun, Carolyn Woods, Fullerton, Calif.; Dana Shrader, San Clemente, Calif.; Laurie Bagwell, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Kim Becker, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Julie Burroughs, Lincoln, Neb.; Fay Catlett, Dana Steenoff, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Shelly Hagen, Everett, Wash.; Melanie Mann, Kansas City, Mo.; Chris McKeon, Rochester, Minn.; Marjorie Rearick, Chesterton, Ind.; Terry Ropfogel, Wichita, Kan.; Sheryll Sampson, Rye, N.Y.; Jan Telman, Skokie, Ill.

Arizona Beta, Arizona State University—Fall, 1974: Darcy Anderson, Kathy Foley, Las Vegas, Nev.; Jamie Bradford, Balboa Island, Calif.; Sharon Brideweser, Torrance, Calif.; Linda Bruce, Scottsdale; Sue Busch, Geneva, Ill.; Randy Cohn, Terry Cohn, Prairie Village, Kan.; Diane DeLauer, Reno, Nev.; Holly Hall, Albuquerque, N.M.; Laura Heintz, Glendale; Ann Hogan, Honolulu, Hawaii; June Delton, Bonnie Hughes, Mary McCausland, Kathy Von Flue, Ann Wick, Phoenix; Tricia Kaiser, Edina, Minn.; Caroline Ley, Winnetka, Ill.; Melanie Maple, Whittier, Calif.; Marla Mingenback, Great Bend, Kan.; Beth Novetzke, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Pam Osborne, Alta Loma, Calif.; Laurie Osterberg, Detroit Lakes, Minn.; Sue Spalenka, Palos Verdes, Calif.; Kim Williams, Spokane, Wash.; Jeanne Ziegman, Tempe.

Arkansas Beta, University of Arkansas at Little Rock—September 15, 1974: Sharon Corbett, Dee Dee Edmonson, LoNell Harrison, Abigail Howe, Marie Latham, Ginny Lentz, Sharon Little, Lyn McCleish, Cindy Parker, Patti Pattison, Melanie Spear, Martha Williams.

California Beta, University of California at Berkeley—October 5, 1974: Kathy Kollehner, Alamo; Laurie Halliwell, Berkeley; Susan Schaffer, Hillsborough; Karen Everest, Kentfield; Joan Cotton, Lucy Farkas, Diane Jardine, Lafayette; Lisa Heerwald, La Mesa; Celeste Garamendi, Mokelumne Hill; Noreen Roche, Mill Valley; Jane Galbraith, Oakland; Marla Ferrell, Susan Fleming, Alison Kelly, Jane Ricksen, Piedmont; Denise Hockley, San Anselmo; Suzi Quatman, San Jose; D. D. Daiss, San Marino; Lynn Cresalia,

San Rafael; Gayle Solari, Tiburon; Elisa Johnson, Tracy; Evelyn Kohan, West Covina.

California Gamma, University of Southern California—Sept. 7, 1974: Kerry Appleby, La Jolla; Janna Beling, Woodland Hills; Janine Boscovich, Van Nuys; Linda Bozarth, Rolling Hills; Nancy Campbell, Palos Verdes; Pam Christy, Newport Beach; Diane Clardy, Pasadena; Susan Dale, Arcadia; Elizabeth Eichler, Los Angeles; Amy Frieberger, Arcadia; Marjorie Gall, Santa Ana; Linda Gregory, Anaheim; Cece Gullege, La Canada; Mary Hasbrouck, Glendale; Allison Herdman, Camarillo; Dru Hunt, Los Angeles; Diana Lu Johnson, Laguna Beach; Holly Johnson, Glendale; Jody Johnson, Suisun City; Anita Kalish, Glendale; Chris Kay, Costa Mesa; Kathy Kelly, Karen Kettenburg, San Diego; Karen Killian, Arcadia; Niki Krantz, Los Angeles; Laurie Leahy, Fullerton; Dawn Marston, Newport Beach; Lisa Martindale, Arcadia; Jane Matthews, Hinsdale, Ill.; Carolyn May, Santa Monica; Pilar Mayr, Cypress; Donna Mork, San Clemente; Melinda Nichols, Los Angeles; Kelly O'Connor, Van Nuys; Susan O'Neill, Santa Ana; Jan Priolo, Pacific Palisades; Kathy Pusch, Glendale; Nancy Ristuben, Santa Ana; Mary Rolfes, Costa Mesa; Lori Turner, Palos Verdes.

California Delta, U.C.L.A.—September 21, 1974: Cathy Allen, Canoga Park; Mary Lynne Barbis, Carmichael; Lisa Biersch, Arcadia; Jennifer Buchanan, South Pasadena; Diane Chapman, Kelene Johnson, Moraga; Robyn Child, Newport Beach; Laurie Clements, Los Angeles; Andrea Hackim, Mary Peshel, San Diego; Rebecca Hamilton, Mountain View; Wendy Hannum, Sunnyvale; Jennifer Havens, Janice Slovak, Riverside; Nanci Heitzman, La Crescenta; Jaqué Kampschroer, Encino; Sheila O'Connell, Piedmont; Alison Powell, Santa Ana; Patty Schnugg, Orinda; Marcia Schultz, Burbank; Peggy Sember, Karen Shelton, Glendale; Suzanne Strauss, Palos Verdes Estates.

October 28, 1974: Barbara Anderson, Menlo Park; Taffy Ryder, Santa Ana.

California Epsilon, San Diego State University—February 6, 1974: Holly Anderson, Cindy Marowitz, Newport Beach; Annie Atherton, Stockton; Kathy Ericson, Santa Ana; Reagan Gray, Rolling Hills Estates; Diane Gufstafson, Edina, Minn.; Paula Jacobson, Brea; Cindy Mattingly, Danville; Andrea McAdam, Corona del Mar; Robin McMillan, Woodland Hills; Debbie Rogers, Janet Spangler, San Diego; Patti Santer, Pasadena; Sue Selmer, Alameda.

California Zeta, University of California, Santa Barbara—September 22, 1974: Mary Albers, San Jose; Ann Behr, Santa Barbara; Mary Blackwell, Atherton; Sunni Brawley, Palos Verdes Estates; Amy Cole, Seattle, Wash.; Carey Couse, Orinda; Barbara Eilau, Arcadia; Laura Fredricks, Lafayette; Laura Harris, Carmel; Loni Jordan, Menlo Park; Catherine Langston, Newport Beach; Lynn Macevicz, San Diego; Barbara Morrissey, Ross; Sue Parkhurst, Ar-

cadia; Nancy Springer, Sacramento; Evan Still, South Pasadena; Barbara Utsumi, Oakland; Tina Wingfield, Rio Vista.

California Eta, University of California at Irvine—April 21, 1974: Vivian Carr, Costa Mesa; Jeanne Cesare, Donna Zaninovich, Delano; Dorothy Logan, Newport Beach; Sue Ellen Lowcock, Chicago, Ill.

Florida Beta, Florida State University—September 23, 1974: Betsy Urbanski, Marilyn Gonzalez, Tampa; Debbie Somerville, Indialantic; Donna Curran, Clearwater; Sally Lough, Sarasota; Debbie Scawthorn, Hialeah; Susan Browning, Gainesville; Liska Langston, Tallahassee; Nancy Schild, N. Palm Beach; Ebby Bond, Lake City; Karen Lively, Orlando; Maureen Malloy, Jacksonville; Kris Peterson, Ft. Lauderdale; Kim Nilson, Sarasota; Marleen Pelski, Ft. Lauderdale; Gail Camp, Cathy Mims, Ocala; Diane Courchene, Ft. Lauderdale; Maggie Sheehan, W. Palm Beach; Kathy Mendenhall, Largo; Debbie Marion, West Palm Beach; Margaret Fuquay, Winter Park; Jan Smith, Bradenton; Chris Patterson, W. Palm Beach; NeNe Humphrey, Brooksville; Cindy Simms, Sunni Hickman, Winter Park; Margaret Sharkey, Maitland.

Florida Delta, University of Florida—Fall, 1974: Susan Baker, Manassas, Va.; Susan Bastian, Ft. Lauderdale; Mary Connelly, Daytona Beach; Linda Fancher, Neptune Beach; Jennifer Keck, Miami; Katherine Kopf, Seaside Park, N.J.; Cindy Mitchell, Gainesville; Randi Mokas, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Julie Nelson, Miami Lakes; Janice Outlaw, Melbourne Beach; Elizabeth Rickman, Gainesville; Cynthia Smith, Gulf Breeze; Emily Thompson, Lynn Haven; Valerie Knollman, Ft. Lauderdale.

Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia—October 7, 1974: Lynn Griffith, Atlanta; Cassy Coll, Jonesboro; Georgania Hutto, Columbus; Susan Kendrick, Forsyth; Angela Logan, Melissa Sumner, Jana McMichen, Athens; Debra Myers, Savannah; Cynthia Moon, Cynthia Williams, Marietta; Marlene Reiley, Decatur; Lynn Shirley, Morrow; Terri Wilson, Gainesville; Jerry Ann Brown, Belvedere, S.C.; Lynn Nosun, Lakeland, Fla.; Julie Welch, Charleston, S.C.

October 9, 1974: Pride Schuler, Birmingham, Ala.

October 16, 1974: Harriett Sherman, Atlanta.

October 21, 1974: Ruthie Ellison, Charleston, S.C.; Lisa Smith, Brunswick.

November 11, 1974: Cynthia Farrington, Kennewick.

November 15, 1974: Carol Ann Pundt, Coral Gables, Fla.

Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho—August 29, 1974: Joyce Abo, Marie Freiburger, Sally Hanzel, Tammy Hayden, Bonnie Neiwert, Becky Toevs, Rupert; Dana Aldecoa, Michelle Brown, Mary Gibson, Tomi Goul, Boise; Kathy Anderson, Moscow; Nancy Dammarell, Lewiston; Mary Ann Hess, Mont-

pelier; Nickie Holmes, Wendell; Jenny Jackson, Couer d'Alene; Cheryl Long, Kellogg; Mary McRae, Mullan; Karen Morris, Pocatello.

Illinois Alpha, Monmouth College—May 19, 1974: Jana Darrah, Little York; Alice Francis, Highland Park.

Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College—October 7, 1974: Sally Bogott, Sao Paulo, Brazil; Alfreida Burns, Markham; Laura Crouse, Appleton, Wis.; Lucia Gary, Tulsa, Okla.; Kim Grevas, Rock Island; Debbie Hotchkiss, Knoxville; Chris Hoyland, Wooddale; Susan Hughey, Tanna Lehning, Galesburg; Ellen Lamparter, West Chicago; Mary Likins, Flossmoor; Julie Ozaki, Chicago; Karen Sawyer, Rolling Meadows; Susan Strow, Springfield.

November 5, 1974: Trina Blackstock, Tulsa, Okla.; Cathie Brewer, Woodstock; Leslie Brown, Englewood, Colo.; Kathy Carr, Glenview; Cathleen Nix, Waukegan; Faith Terpstra, Chicago; Eve Yastrow, Highland Park.

Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern University—October 7, 1974: Marilyn Baker, Columbia, Mo.; Jacquelyn Fox, Cedarburg, Wis.; Laura Gallagher, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Jill Greenberg, Anderson, Ind.; Judy Hanson, Golden Valley, Minn.; Wendy Heilberg, Woodmere, N.Y.; Terese Hentz, Morton Grove; Jennifer Holden, Chicago; Shelly Kleinman, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Joyce Matsuoka, Honolulu, Hawaii; Emily Mercer, River Forest; Kathi Nesteroff, Naperville; Ann Pulkownik, Oconomowoc, Wis.; Susan Seligman, Lincolnwood; Crista Zivanovic, East Chicago, Ind.

October 30, 1974: Julie Blom, Orchard Lake, Mich.; Kim Diller, Boulder, Colo.; Jean Drauch, Allentown, Pa.; Sally Graese, Saddle River, N.J.; Karen Lawitts, Dewitt, N.Y.; Lisa Tanner, Westfield, N.J.

November 18, 1974: Sara Robertson, Bellevue, Wash.

Re-pledged, October 30, 1974: Toya Almeida, Canton.

Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois, Champaign—October 29, 1974: Karen Aeschliman, Wheaton; Joyce Barczak, Chicago; Sally Buchwald, Western Springs; Christy Carlson, Palos Park; Stacia Dimit, Sylvania, Ohio; Kathy Downing, Decatur; Kallie Grobstein, Chicago; Sally Harris, Godfrey; Jean Higgins, Chicago; Nancy Kelley, Evergreen Park; Sue Kowalski, Waukegan; Julia Laupus, Seymour; Nancy Loch, Lebanon; Sue Martin, Champaign; Gail Paoli, Monticello; Linda Soprych, Burbank; Nancy Warner, Palatine.

Illinois Iota, Illinois State University—August 31, 1974: Nancy Fleming, Mt. Prospect; Patrice Hession, Peoria; Judy Hove, Belvidere; Dorothy Hurley, Decatur; Mary Beth Morpheus, Whitewater, Wis.; Patricia Murphy, Chicago; Theresa Savage, Rogers, Ark.; Sara Swanson, Chicago Heights.

September 3, 1974: Sue Chambers, Belvidere;

Ann Lammers, Elizabeth Voorhees, Kathy Wensing, Quincy.

Indiana Alpha, Butler University—September 7, 1974: Tricia Auld, Jennifer Holmes, Connie Lusk, Jan Shultz, Franklin; Leslie Day, Rachel Stewart, Columbus; DeeDee Austin, Jennifer Dietz, Sue Hill, Barbara Parry, Indianapolis; Jill Bean, Valparaiso; Kim Shaver, Rushville; Katherine Seifert, Munster; Mary Lou Carpenter, Fulton, N.Y.; Karen Esposito, Chicago, Ill.; Nancy Nichols, Middleton, Ohio.

Indiana Beta, Indiana University—October 7, 1974: Lisa Bertram, Betsy Beutler, W. Lafayette; Debbie Blair, Vienna, Va.; Becky Blake, Peoria, Ill.; Jody Bridges, Cheryl Cook, Marcie Evard, Mary Jo Hammond, Lynn McDowell, Candy Moores, Marcia Murdock, Indianapolis; Susan Busard, Rushville; Pam Clement, Elkhart; Priscilla Dearmin, Odon; Ellen Dickos, Cindy Melinowski, Wabash; Nancy Elliot, Logansport; Debbie Erdman, Amy Shedd, Greencastle; Bobbie Justice, Portage; Lisa Kunkler, Terre Haute; Cindy Melson, Peru; Bev Mizen, South Bend; Troy Raney, Bloomington; Cheryl Robinson, Columbus; Julie Staley, Pierceton; Amy Sturgeon, Washington; Lynn Thomas, Cincinnati, Ohio; Marta Watson, Tipton; Debbie Zajac, Gary.

Indiana Gamma, Butler University—Fall, 1974: Jan Anderson, North Liberty; Jane Bernard, Mt. Comfort; Cinda Bothe, St. Louis, Mo.; Denise Campbell, Wakegan, Ohio; Melanie Holmes, Griffith; Cory Howard, Indianapolis; Linda Kovich, Hobart; Debra Lauber, Holton; Beth McAvooy, Glastonbury, Conn.; Barbara Moorehead, Indianapolis; Terry Myers, Anderson; Melodye Serino, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Stephanie Smith, Indianapolis; Lisa Szmuto, Gary.

Indiana Epsilon, De Pauw University—Sept. 12, 1974: Diane Irwin, Indianapolis; Jill Satchell, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Marsha Astrike, Ft. Belvoir, Va.; Robin Bakeman, Westbury, N.Y.; Janet Butler, Flossmoor, Ill.; Kim Fitzgerald, Lake Bluff, Ill.; Joan Fraley, Potomac, Md.; Helen Hall, Johnson City, Tenn.; Cindy Halter, Grosse Point, Mich.; Susan Hewlett, Toledo, Ohio; Paula Kautzman, St. Louis, Mo.; Sara Keltch, Ft. Wayne; Barb Kieckhafer, West Bend, Wis.; Kristin Kuyk, Chatham, N.J.; Kim Lorentzen, Atlanta, Ga.; Lisa McIntire, Bloomington; Cici Maron, Tarzana, Calif.; Liz Mecker, Winnetka, Ill.; Lynn Mueller, Carmel; Karen Pasquini, Roselle, Ill.; Pam Snyder, N. Manchester; Melissa Wilson, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University—April 18, 1974: Martha Reitz, Webster Groves, Mo.; Sue Whaley, Carroll.

September 3, 1974: Rosemary Andruess, Edina, Minn.; Amy Becker, Nancy Mitchell, Joan Willer, Des Moines; Carol Chapman, Creve Coeur, Mo.; Barb Conklin, Palatine, Ill.; Sara Creel, Cherokee; Dayle Gillock, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Susan Koch, Sioux City; Barb Lacke, Bettendorf; Carrie Lueder,

Heather Mactier, Omaha, Neb.; Lucy Palmer, Kirkwood, Mo.; Michelle Seeds, E. Moline, Ill.

Iowa Zeta, University of Iowa—February 6, 1974: Jennifer Giarratano, Devon, Pa.; Beverly Hall, St. Paul, Minn.; Debbie Peterson, Ridgecrest, Calif.; Melanie Tester, Iowa City.

February 12, 1974: Linda Davis, Lorna Davis, Deerfield, Ill.; Dianne Walters, Burlington; Denise Poppen, Davenport.

August 28, 1974: Julie Anderson, Ottumwa; Mary Beaton, Winnetka, Ill.; Roz Corieri, Ames; Jaque Farrell, Urbandale; Sheri Freeman, Bettendorf; Kathy Gale, Centerville; Theresa Kehoe, Iowa City; Sue Hanrahan, Des Moines; Carol Kiser, Muscatine; Mary Ludlow, Cedar Rapids; Kim Moeller, Le Mars; Janneli Nusbaum, Dixon, Ill.; Debbie Probasco, Sioux City; Cathy Reusswig, Muscatine; Margie Rubous, Eldora; Karen Rueter, Grand Junction; Laurie Rice, Philadelphia, Pa.

October 2, 1974: JoAnne Kanter, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Kathy Lander, Cedar Rapids; Becky Lindsey, Donna Davis, Rock Island, Ill.

Indiana Eta, University of Indiana, Purdue—Fall, 1974: Ann Koenig, Auburn; Laurel Morrow, Angola; Cathi Bauer, Leesa Bond, Deborah Gagnon, Janet Harvey, Pamela Hilsmer, Mary Jackson, Susan Jennings, Patricia Merkel, Renee Rousseau, Karen Simerman, Karen Skinner, Ft. Wayne.

Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan College—September 28, 1974: Carol Nordberg, Bloomington, Ind.; Beth Richards, West Des Moines; Sherrie Steen, West Liberty.

October 9, 1974: April Lecher, Newton, N.J.

Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville—September 11, 1974: Debbie Barrow, Carolyn Duthie, Elaine Elliott, Pam Gibson, Susie Greschel, Susan Heller, Karen Koch, Debbie Slaughter, Karen Steenbergen, Elizabeth Woodruff.

October 9, 1974: Brigid Lally, Cynthia Lee Stoess.

October 23, 1974: Connie Combs, Lynn Culbreth, Beth Mitchell.

Kentucky Beta, University of Kentucky—August 28, 1974: Pamela Beasley, Atlanta, Ga.; Paula Begley, Kettering, Ohio; Carol Van Buffington, Mary Ann Penhale, Mary Jill Ziegler, Chas, W.Va.; Terri Corum, Louisville; Anne Doughty, Indianapolis, Ind.; Susan Drips, Karen Harvey, Carolyn Pratt, Gloria Schmucker, Lexington; Sarah Fields, Susan Mitchell, Fort Knox; Carol Gilkey, Winchester; Jill Grover, Fort Thomas; Kim Holder, Frankfort; Caren Matchett, Bethel Park, Penn.; Kim McKinney, Nicholasville; Martha Robertson, Owensboro; Leslie Roycraft, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Kathleen Sharpe, Flossmoor, Ill.; Stacy Steger, Prospect.

September 10, 1974: Susan Lynn Jones, Dayton, Ohio.

September 11, 1974: Kathleen Lynn Fox, Elizabeth Marie Keltner, Rosseann Noe, Stanford.

September 18, 1974: Donna Jean Foust, Calvert City.

October 7, 1974: Mary Elizabeth Everett, Indianapolis, Ind.; Cheryl Sewel, Waterview.

Louisiana Alpha, Newcomb College—September 29, 1974: Mary Jane Fenner, Bitsy Stewart, Jane Stockmeyer, New Orleans; Stacy Alver, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Bonnie Baine, St. Louis, Mo.; Julie Bethell, Nassau, Bahamas; Claire Blaine, St. Davids, Pa.; Bobbie Boyd, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Lindsay Brice, Valdosta, Ga.; Marcia Brown, Lighthouse Point, Fla.; Karen Cochran, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Sa Coleman, Dallas, Tex.; Liz Cranston, Augusta, Ga.; Andrea Derks, N. Muskegon, Mich.; Denise Downing, Monroe, La.; Monnie Eubanks, Atlanta, Ga.; Betsy Field, Centerville, Miss.; Lisa Hall, Sherman, Tex.; Carie Low, Dallas, Tex.; Mary Anne Meadows, Fort Worth, Tex.; Laurie McRoberts, St. Louis, Mo.; Colleen Miller, Mountain Lakes, N.J.; Linda Perez, Braithwaite, La.; Zane Probasco, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Louise Ragsdale, Martinsville, Va.; Sue Richard, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Leigh Spearman, Greensboro, N.C.; Susan Tober, St. Louis, Mo.

Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University—Fall, 1974: Kayla Aucoin, Barbara Aldridge, Karen Ball, Jill Beu, Cathy Bohlke, Nancy Bolton, Liz Bowman, Alden Bumstead, Kathy Chenowett, Julie Clement, Gayle Coolidge, Lisa Cordell, Carole Cotton, Michele Courtois, Laura Domingue, Lisa Falgoust, Loren Ford, Ruth Ann Francis, Sue Gilder, Lynn Guisinger, Sally Jay, Linda Jones, Kathy Killion, Natalie King, Janine Laborde, Pat Lanigan, Kristie Larsen, Cindy Leake, Linda Leblanc, Aimee Marcello, Pam Marmande, Mary Marshall, Ky Mason, Lynne McCaskey, Melissa McHenry, Mitzi Miciotto, Sharon Parker, Chris Reitz, Shelly Richard, Lisette Robbert, Jett Sandifer, Lisa Savoie, Lisa Shonekas, Karen Schreiber, Martha Sealy, Candy Sibley, Cindy Sibley, Terri Traverica, Terri Upp, Ellie Waguespack, Debbie Warner, Jan Wilson, Michele Simon.

Maine Alpha, University of Maine—October 23, 1974: Stephanie Allen, Needham, Mass.; Catherine Bliss, Longmeadow, Mass.; Donna Boulanger, Lewiston; Anne Chaplin, Jennifer Smith, Auburn; Deborah Chapman, O'd Town; Beth Clegg, Tequesta, Fla.; Jeanne Clukey, Dexter; Jane DeLois, Brunswick; Alane Gillis, Woodland; Juli Hutchinson, Orono; Kristie Mapes, Springvale; Roxanne Poirer, Biddeford; Jane Sparta, Lori Wallace, Portland; Mona Sylvester, Kittery Pt.

Manitoba Alpha, University of Manitoba—October 9, 1974: Jody Woods.

Maryland Beta, University of Maryland—Fall, 1974: Patricia Bailey, Temple Hills; Carole Beaver, Camp Springs; Laurel Brain, Teresa Gilstrap, Virginia West, Potomac; Sharon Cleary, Patricia Des Roches, Bethesda; Mary Collins, Kensington; Margaret Daly, Woodacres; Mary Ferris, Saratoga, Calif.; Susan Leahy, Cockeysville; Maureen Murtha, Cheverly;

Norene Oertel, Greenbest; Robin Ring, Salisbury; Bobbie Schwind, Gaithersburg; Jane Smith, Annapolis.

Massachusetts Alpha, Boston University—September 25, 1974: Cynthia Hatch, Clinton, Conn.; Eve Lepcio, Weston.

Michigan Alpha, Hillsdale College—September 27, 1974: Elizabeth Allen, Battle Creek; Sandy Baeder, Elyria, Ohio; Jane Bakken, Detroit; Cindy Barker, Allen Park, Joan Billheimer, Solon, Ohio; Melanie Bowen, Grosse Point Farms; Kathy Briggs, Bloomfield Hills; Kitty Brown, Columbus, Ohio; Leslie Carlson, Harbor Springs; Patricia Carlson, Royal Oak; Kathy Caswell, Danville, Ind.; Sue Cohen, Birmingham; Laurie Hartfelder, Indianapolis, Ind.; Laura Head, Abingdon, Ill.; Nab Hoberg, Charlotte; Janet Howe, Phoenix, Ariz.; Cora Kelly, Manistee; Patricia Loss, Sylvania, Ohio; Marcia Michelson, Ann Arbor; Joetta Miller, Baltimore, Md.; Karin Osby, Allison Park, Pa.; Brenda Petto, Olmstead Falls, Ohio; Amanda Proctor, Rochester; Cathie Schifano, Spring Lake; Debbie Scott, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Teri Urge, Fairview Park, Ohio; Melanie Willis, Lakewood, Ohio; Pam Wulf, Tonawanda, N.Y.; Judy Wriker, Hillsdale.

Michigan Beta, University of Michigan—Spring, 1974: Melissa S. Gerber, Kidron, Ohio; Sara H. Bublitz, Franklin; Deborah M. Hoke.

Fall, 1974: Nancy L. Block, Sandra M. Wonnacot, Lise C. Zahn, Ann Arbor; Debra K. Hughes, Fruitport; Lynelle A. Killinger, Kalamazoo; Patsy A. Durbin, Monroe; Catherine E. Oas, Paw Paw; Robin Jo Ramsay, Southfield; Kathryn J. Zimmer, Westland; Kris Baker, Karen Breuer.

Michigan Gamma, Michigan State University—April 16, 1974: Sandy Fritsch, Lansing; Collene Gardner, E. Lansing; Sue Lanci, Jackie Tutt, Dearborn; Charlene Lerczak, Rochester; Diane Liput, W. Bloomfield; Sherri Meyer, Garden City; Sue Youmans, Traverse City.

June 4, 1974: Sandy Redman, Marshall.

October 17, 1974: Nancy M. Amori, Farmington; Jeanette M. Bogue, Royal Oak; Denise A. Breen, Okemos; Kathleen C. Buscher, Utica; Collene Gardner, East Lansing; Sara M. Graybiel, Jackson; Jean L. Kendrick, Toledo, Ohio; Jennifer M. Koehn, Adrian; Mary C. Laidlaw, Miami, Fla.; Margaret E. Nugent, Okemos; Janet Wilkerson, Adrian.

Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota—September 23, 1974: Judy Deppa, Kathy Kremer, Robbinsdale; Diane Fish, Brainerd; Laurie Ford, Lake Forest, Ill.; Kathy Kalb, Margaret Maxeimer, Joan McCoy, Diane Noolen, Kim Walker, Edina; Debra Kieffer, Laurie Meyer, St. Louis Park; Kathleen McKee, St. Paul; Brenda Ness, Golden Valley; Judy Spika, Minneapolis.

Mississippi Alpha, University of Southern Mississippi—September 18, 1974: Wanda Agent, Debbie

Mallette, Pam Meeks, Columbia; Suellen Billon, Adair Pedrick, New Orleans, La.; Terri Brinson, Prentiss; Stephanie Craft, Mize; Lynn Ethridge, Linda Massey, Sonya Stallings, Meridian; Kathy Ratcliff, Hattiesburg; Mickey Roberts, Gulfport; Valerie Sanford, Jackson; Kay Stallings, Quitman; Beverly Nicholson, Columbus.

September 25, 1974: Debbie Adams, Ocean Springs; Sarita Mordica, Hattiesburg.

October 9, 1974: Nolan Nelson, Leaksville; Pam Stanley, Jackson.

November 6, 1974: Patti Jeffcoat, Morton.

Mississippi Beta, University of Mississippi—Fall, 1974: Rebecca Abshier, Myra Bennett, Libby Moore, Jackson; Vera Barnett, Clinton; Cornell Block, Marian Dulaney, Tracy Crenshaw, Newton; Cathy Collins, Jane Parks, Grenada; Luellyn Day, Marguerite Partlow, Blytheville, Ark.; Cindy Denton, Gay Gullick, Oxford; Jane Etheridge, Huntsville, Ala.; Lisa Heafner, Batesville; Vera Hill, Corinth; Carol Latture, Hot Springs, Ark.; Sarah Loughrin, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.; Kim Mackmull, Granite City, Ill.; Lesa Ann Mead, Osceola, Ark.; Wynn Morson, Leland; Joan Nicholas, Elizabeth Nix, Lyda Simmons, Memphis, Tenn.; Harriet Sims, Leslie Starnes, Holley Westbrook, Jackson; Kathy Tedder, Vardaman; Carol Westfaul, Moss Point; Susan Wigal, Biloxi.

Missouri Beta, Washington University—September 9, 1974: Sue Connelly, Lisa Gerard, Janie Nieters, Ann O'Toole, St. Louis; Christie Carter, Danville, Ky.; Anne Lowich, Louisville, Ky.; Lynne Moriarty, Western Springs, Ill.; Janet Schapiro, Baltimore, Md.

Missouri Gamma, Drury College—September 12, 1974: Nancy Callicott, Paris, Tenn.; Polly Guthrie, Terri Wolfe, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Diane Miller, Mammoth Springs, Ark.; Anne Roloff, Town and County; Patty Eppright, Versailles; Wendy Brown, Pampa, Tex.; Marie Evans, Diane Marx, Andrea Knabb, Springfield.

November, 1974: Pat McDonough, Springfield.

Montana Alpha, Montana State University—October 1, 1974: Sharon Hammond, Homestead, Fla.; Jane Jones, Sedro-Woolley, Wash.; Marilyn Booth, Bonnie Buchanan, Sue Brewington, Terri Biggs, Chris Kuchera, Sonya Lombardy, Sally Lynch, Linda Dahl, Lynda Hayward, Billings; Joan Schrammeck, Sunburst; Ema Braunberger, Kalispell; Paula Vanderjagt, Bozeman; Denise Brumfield, Barb Blyth, Beth Allaire, Emily Brown, Jan Davidson, Great Falls; Ann Griffin, Lauri Engelbretson, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Sally Spradling, Prairie Village, Kan.; Kim Schulke, Mona Goulet, Lucy Headpohl, Helena; Andrea Gullickson, Livingston; Joni Burwell, Three Forks; Kathy Hinick, Kathy Boyle, Butte; Diane Behrents, Norman, Okla.; Susan Fowler, Cody, Wyo.

Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada—Fall, 1974: Jeanne Christenson, Teresa Cooke, Mary Desmond,

Denise Dibitonto, Kelly Eurich, Erin Klink, Barbara Logan, Ann McElrath, Kathie Olson, Angeli Ostrander, Kim Perkins, Dana Rose, Robbin Rose, Sandy Shrigley, Debbie Streeter, Margo Trachok, Sue Vicari, Robyn Waller, Anita Woltz.

New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico—September 9, 1974: Kim Albach, Eileen Barnes, Jeri Conway, Tracey Conway, Jane Farris, Lisa Frost, Lynn Greiner, Patricia Gutierrez, Teresa Gutierrez, Cynthia Hinkle, Valerie Knight, Janine Rosendale, Margaret Ann Teter, Wendy Weber, Jeana Wilson, Pamela Zanetti, Terri Payne, Albuquerque; Anita Blythe, Los Lunas; Kristy Dunkel, Sally Maloney, Wichita, Kan.; Mary Gen Hagen, Williston, N.D.; Cynthia Harris, Wheaton, Ill.; Cynthia Stastny, Mansfield, Ohio.

New Mexico Beta, New Mexico State University—February 11, 1974: Charlene Ferguson, Huntington, N.Y.; Viki Holt, Santa Fe; Randi McGinn, Linda Ohlinger, Alamogordo; Susie Quesenberry, Las Cruces; Sue Robertson, Becky Rudeen, Albuquerque.

September 9, 1974: Sydney Ahrens, Farmington; Pamela Armbricht, Susan Grandle, Carol Hillger, Las Cruces; Barbara Holderman, White Sands Missile Range; Sylvia Leyba, Deming; Margo Lines, Tyrone; Leah McCowen, Mesilla; Patricia Otero, Capitan; Angela Sakalares, Grants; D'Elaine Sloane, Albuquerque.

September 29, 1974: Sharon Abeyta, Belen; Kim Briggs, Las Cruces; Loretta Stefan, Albuquerque.

New York Alpha, Syracuse University—February 11, 1974: Pya Cope, Me.; Cate Daly, Renee Feldman, Ellen Isaacs, N.J.; Judy Miller, Md.; Cindy Williams.

October 14, 1974: Donna Bisbee, Chesterfield, Mass.; Carol Henty, Oneida; Sybil Lindenbaum, Spring Valley, N.J.; Joy Lynch, Fayetteville; Ann MacBride, Manlius; Fran Walsh, Auburn; Donna Youngberg, Madison, N.J.

New York Gamma, St. Lawrence University—October 4, 1974: Betsy Bernard, Holyoke, Mass.; Nancy Breer, Manchester, Conn.; Janet Kirk, Ithaca; Helen McGuire, Granville; Deborah McIntyre, N.Y.; Diane Putnam, Heuvelton.

North Dakota Alpha, University of North Dakota—Fall, 1974: Kathryn Allan, Nancy Cecil, Gretchen Hanson, Susan Amb, Suzanne Bertie, Elizabeth Crogan, Kathy Diehl, Dawn Erie, Nancy Jahner, Kathleen Key, Roxanne Kosanke, Patti Larson, Cheryl Olsson, Anne Saumer, LuAnne Tangedahl, Debbie Wilson, Connie Nelson, Kathy Graba, Karen Torrance, Jolin Ackerman, MayRose Danda, Susan Larson.

Nova Scotia Alpha, Dalhousie University—Linda Arsenault, Karen Burke, Helen Chisholm, Susan Creaser, Pauline Cusack, Kathy-Ann Fay, Vicki Grant, Glenna Landrigan, Susan Herson, Helen MacLeod, Sylvia McGuire, Heather Pearson, Wendy Roos, Pamela Thompson.

Ohio Alpha, Ohio University—Fall, 1974: Karen Balaschak, Amy Blood, Susie Contelmo, Donna Cunningham, Julie Eschelmann, Pat Eyon, Cindy Haase, Patti Parks, Kathy South.

Ohio Beta, Ohio State University—October 28, 1974: Debra Akerman, Ashland; Karen Conkel, Jane Leingang, Cathy Schmidt, Dayton; Becky Davis, Centerville; Marilyn Doyle, Westerville; Tammy Elliott, Parma; Karen Grace, Madonna Ensign, Diane Haignere, Lori Jackson, Carol Reis, Vicki McMorrow, Marcia Mokry, Diane Speiker, Angie Slioupkides, Chris van Heyde, Myra West, Sharon White, Susan Wood, Columbus; Susan Gaehring, Susie Nangle, Kettering; Mary Iossi, Toledo; Catherine Joseph, Hebron; Jane Kulinski, Berea; Dawn Mohler, Trotwood; Maryann Pietrzyk, North Royalton; Elizabeth Roberson, Newark; Glenda Tavan, Galion; Kathleen Wand, Circleville; Gerry Vehr, Cincinnati; Kathy Webber, Mt. Sterling.

Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan University—Fall, 1974: Valerie Clifford, Baltimore, Md.; Kathi de Anguera, Woodcliffe Lake, N.J.; Debbie Legge, Karen Yapple, Delaware; Bobbin Lerom, Falls Church, Va.; Mariam Mir, Liddy Mulkie, Erie, Pa.; Cindi Peters, Geneva, N.Y.; Jan Powers, Bonn, Germany; Vicki Rosenberger, Chicksands, England; Barbara Sanders, Weston, Mass.; Beth Shaffer, Chatham, N.J.; Margo Smyth, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Pam Steward, Basking Ridge, N.J.; Barb Stohman, Washington, D.C.; Emily Thayer, Battle Creek, Mich.; Becky Winkel, Bernardsville, N.J.

Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo—March 3, 1974: Cindy Meyers, Barbara Woodham, Toledo.

Fall, 1974: Kathy Begley, Stacy Brookenthal, Beth Clauss, Maria Kontouris, Betsy McCloskey, Marianne McCuskey, Kathy Schramm, Terry Tolland, Gail Vascik, Karen Wilson, Debbie Zablocki, Toledo; Sharon Carr, Findlay; Julie Haupricht, Delta; Libby Stein, Columbus.

Ohio Zeta, Miami University—September 29, 1974: Margie Bracken, Aurora; Julie Burdick, Hillarie Hurt, Chicago, Ill.; Sarah Burns, Lancaster; Valeriee Chakeres, Marilyn Jacobs, Springfield; Ronda Dean, Hilliard; Weensie Geoghan, Norwalk; Page Guffy, Julie Quackenbush, Marti Sarran, Robin Wheeler, Cincinnati; P. J. Hale, Dayton; Lynn Hein, Kettering; Lisa Humphrey, Short Hill, N.J.; Lynn Jester, Diane Schaeffer, Cindy Unger, Cleveland; Lori Levenson, Karen Tracy, Indianapolis, Ind.; Tracey Lloyd, Falls Church, Va.; Carol Miller, New Philadelphia; Jane Orr, Zanesville; Sisi Pourzanjani, Lakewood; Lee Powell, Hamilton; Diane Rizzolla, Parma; Susan Rosenberger, Youngstown; Lee Ann Sedam, Richmond, Ind.; Laura Wilson, Oxford; Lucy Wunderlich, Tipp City.

Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma—August 24, 1974: Ginger Tyree, Altus; Kim Masters, Bristow; Pam Preston, Susan Steiner, Bartlesville; Carla Daniels, Enid; Toni Sellers, Eufaula; Cindy Hoopes,

Muskogee; Anne Kastle, Cheryl Nelson, Norman; Donna Alderson, Sydney Bailey, Jan Barrett, Lynn Greenamyer, Kelly Mitchell, Kathy Myers, Sandy Spaan, Vicki Teboe, Barbara Tidholm, Candy Williams, Oklahoma City; Karyll Kizer, Midwest City; Mary Uhlenhop, Ponca City; Susie Curry, Judy Harshman, Linda Laravae, Susie Richards, Lynn Shepherd, Susie Shoemaker, Jean Ann Watson, Debbie Winegarten, Tulsa; Sara Mahaffay, Yukon; Cathy Claxton, Springfield, Mo.; Peggy Bookhout, Ann Turbeville, Dallas; Harriett Ray, Angela Thompson, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Jill Jeanes, Richardson, Tex.

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University—August 26, 1974: Angie Anderson, Cyril; Jennifer Barry, Cindy Hefner, Mary Harzfeld, Vicki Luetkemeyer, Kathy May, Ann O'Brien, Susie Pansza, Sharon Stewart, Sharon Sughru, Oklahoma City; Cynthia Black, Barbie Edwards, Karen Framel, Sheree Maupin, Nancy Peake, Marcie Phillips, Cary VanSchoyck, Tulsa; Leigh Crane, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Beth Field, Elk City; Gina Griffith, Martha Posey, Sally Siman, Stillwater; Karen Hodges, Bethany; Leslie Hutchinson, Wheaton, Ill.; Luanne Johnson, Carnegie; Patsy Johnson, Del City; Brenda Lunsford, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada; Kim MacRobert, Mangum; Melinda McCutchan, Broken Arrow; Susan Sears, Bartlesville; Kim Simon, Ardmore; Betsy Snell, Altur; Karen Walters, Miami; Carole Williams, Duncan; Lori Yost, Mulhall.

Ontario Beta, University of Western Ontario—October 28, 1974: Jane Dickenson, Joanne Goodman, Trish Johnson, Toronto; Elizabeth McCormick, Galt; Chris McGirr, Willowdale; Anne Lawer, Thunder Bay; Maureen Willox, Edmonton; Lynda Wiskin, Oakville; Wendy Wolfe, London.

Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon—September 23, 1974: Christina Bergner, Layne Gray, Jane Hasson, Dana Hildebrand, Tracy Paleologos, Jan Bushy, Linda Darke, Portland; Nancy Gillette, Claudia McWilliams, Ann Swearingen, Lake Oswego; Patty Skade, Sharon Loomis, Laura Ragozzino, Eugene; Karen Backlund, Kennewick, Wash.; Bettina Barinaga, Ontario; Debbie Dugan, Klamath Falls; Kim Hanby, Bainbridge Island, Wash.; Susan Jernstedt, Carelton; Beth LaDow, Fredonia, Kan.; Holly Morse, Canby; Suzi Simon, Los Altos, Calif.; Tiffany Singler, Medford; Elizabeth Walsh, Greeley, Colo.; Lori Baker, Oregon City.

Oregon Beta, Oregon State University—April, 15, 1974: Ann Aikman, Susan Amsel, Sue Ramis, Rendi Dimick, Portland; Mary Hall, Philomath; Nanette Kearney, Canby; Judy Hoven, Salem; Julie Jonas, Sacramento, Calif.

October 2, 1974: Jeanne Mikulic, Beaverton; Barbara Siri, Clackamas; Debbie Simons, Corvallis; Kay Cockrell, Marlee Newburn, Veronica Sage, Eugene; Kathleen Brusher, Gladstone; Tina Marshall, Gresham; Elece Otten, La Grande; Jill Gleason, Jane Leitch, Lake Oswego; Ronda Rode,

Ontario; Debbie Eoff, Cathryn Guinn, Susan Hale, Maria Phillips, Suzanne Piennett, Janice Toda, Trista Waarvick, Portland; Nancy Kobelin, Lynnette Wikstrom, Roseburg; Janis Poff, Springfield; Kendra Smith, Littleton, Colo.; Elizabeth Lambert, Vancouver, Wash.

Oregon Delta, Portland State University—September 29, 1974: Cindy Comella, Portland; Sue McReynolds, Estacada; Sherrill Redfield, Portland; Cathy Rogers, Sherman County; Molly Sherwood, Jann Stewart, Portland.

October 9, 1974: Blanche Barnett, Toledo; Karin Jensvold, Portland.

Pennsylvania Beta, Bucknell University—February, 1974: Linda Dell'olio, Ramsey, N.J.; Lynn Devaul, Cos Cob, Conn.; Elizabeth Edwards, Little Silver, N.J.; Harriet Edelman, W. Hempstead, N.Y.; Nancy Henshall, Franklin Lakes, N.J.; Candy Knight, Williamsville, N.Y.; Sally Ingraham, Delmar, N.Y.; Kim Morrow, Norwalk, Conn.; Susan Perry, Woodcliff Lake, N.J.; Sue Patterson, Springfield; Leslie Stevens, Plainview, N.Y.; Donna Youngberg, Madison, N.J.; Janet Weaver, Trumbull, Conn.; Beth Parker, Teaneck, N.J.

March, 1974: Karen di Egidio, Solon, Ohio.

Pennsylvania Gamma, Dickinson College—October, 1974: Denise Grycky, Burlington, N.J.; Susan Kennedy, Blacksburg, Va.; Sonya Rogers, Washington, D.C.; Sheila Sayin, Seaford, Del.; Ellen Walton, Rosemont; Laurie Wise, Berwick.

Pennsylvania Epsilon, Pennsylvania State University—October 14, 1974: Susie Bond, Maple Glen; Debbie Jackson, York; Kathleen Voltich, Aliquippa; Jackie Bryant, Landsdale; Bonnie Buckley, Huntingdon; Lynn Fox, Bethel Park; Sue Houck, Camp Hill; Michelle Martino, Pittsburgh; Sally McKeehan, Media; Mary O'Keefe, Stony Point, N.Y.; Janet Reynolds, Port Carbon; Barbara Shapiro, Huntington, N.Y.; Brenda Tompkins, Williamsport; Karen Davis, Pittsburgh; Ann Davenport, Verona, N.J.; Christine Conti, Charleroi.

South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota—August 30, 1974: Kay Stenson, Becky Reiser, Candace Cotton, Rapid City; Jeanne Farrar, Britton; Bobette Spensley, Mitchell; Kathy Donlin, Miller; Mary Harvey, Jennifer Steinmentz, Sioux Falls; Keri Thompson, Sandra Herrlein, Yankton; Christianne Gilbert, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Susan Diefendorf, Mary Thompson, Beresford; Lori Peterson, Sioux City, Iowa; Kris Gullickson, Egan; Janet Fahrni, Flourissant, Mo.; Kathy Horner, Debra Johnson, Patsy Horst, Mary Kay Bartels, Vermillion; Renée Pier, Avon; Jeanne Nelson, Centerville; Kay Foland, Phillip; Debra Gunn, Baltic; Marion Curran, Pierre.

Tennessee Gamma, University of Tennessee—September 30, 1974: Laura Green, Jennie Leary, Shan O'Rork, Susan Winn, Memphis; Charlotte Carr, Carol Chrisman, Andrea Clark, Betty Lyon, Janet

Pierce, Ansley Stewart, Chattanooga; Stephanie Plemmons, Signal Mountain; Becky Blankenship, Terri Childs, Michelle Molloy, Knoxville; Julie Brown, Tullahoma; Carol Driskill, Maryville; Linda Johnson, Nashville; Maria Petrone, Hermitage; Rebecca Reedy, Madisonville; Merri Ann Ellis, Chicago, Ill.; Lynn Grimes, Weston, Conn.; Kara Johnson, Huntington, W.Va.; Diane Murphy, Atlanta, Ga.; Martha Nichols, Dallas, Tex.; Janet Prall, Belle Air Beach, Fla.

October 14, 1972: Debbie Gahagan, Asheville, N.C.; Janie Porter, Newport; Lisa Thomas, Memphis.

Texas Alpha, University of Texas—September 1, 1974: Ellen Adams, Melinda Allen, Allison Arnsperger, Louise Brown, Florence Cooley, Diane Cuenod, Emily Dale, Callie Hudson, Lida Kane, Robin McClendon, Paige Moore, Ann Vandivier, Clare Ward, Houston; Mary Bell, Sally Bremond, Leah Lacy, O'Brion Page, Austin; Susie Bond, Susan Koger, Fort Worth; Linda Bonduant, Kim Brusenhan, Phyllis Gatti, Julie Seeligson, San Antonio; Elizabeth Cookston, Patricia Dedman, Barbara Hunt, Lisa Irby, Nancy Lubke, Denise Massoud, Jill Roberts, Caroline Shannon, Grooke Stollenwerk, Carol Williams, Deborah Schultze, Dallas; Delizabeth Getzendaner, Waxahachie; Cynthia Hickey, Midland; Diane Hurst, Beaumont; Ann Hutson, Tyler; Susan Keeney, Texarkana; Susan Irons, Richardson; Linda Kramer, Wichita Falls; Laura Mayfield, Jennifer Taylor, Waco; Deborah Morgan, McAllen; Martha Passel, Abilene; Kathryn Rudd, Waskon; Gay Shambaugh, Corpus Christi; Gay Warren, Liberty; Linda Guthrie, Cape Elizabeth, Maine; Missy Tillet, Denver, Colo.

Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt University—September 24, 1974: Susan Fleming, Memphis; Jan Getty, Little Rock, Ark.; Nona LaRose, Greensboro, N.C.; Elizabeth LaViers, Irving, Ky.; Nancy Montgomery, Carbondale, Pa.; Ellen Payne, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Andrea Lykens, Louisville, Ky.; Francis Seibels, Birmingham, Ala.

Tennessee Delta, Memphis State University—September 5, 1974: Karleen Katz, Nashville; Margaret Marshall, Cooper Bluff, Mo.; Betsy Pipkin, Middleton; Gail Prince, Springfield, Ill.; Brenda Reeves, Jackson; Mellissa Anne Thompson, Little Rock, Ark.; Julie Boosalis, Catherine Brennan, Susan Bruce, Suzanne Chapin, Tricia Ellington, Penny Freeland, Renee Gaia, Adrien Gaddas, Linda Laurenzi, Anna McCormick, Debbie Maccaferri, Robyn Maupin, Bettye Musselwhite, Martha Oestreicher, Martha Stoddard, Tina Vergos, Beverly Williford, Terressa Wood, Sandi Lenzen, Memphis; Debbie Luke, Montgomery, Ala.

Texas Gamma, Texas Tech University—Emily Armstrong, Ellen Beach, Sheryl Herrington, Tana Hill, Midland; Becky Black, Victoria; Gary Beth Covert, Austin; Carol Cox, Mexia; Cathy Crichton, Sharon Hibner, Lynn Stebbins, Dallas; Georgia Crownover, San Angelo; LaDonna Dacus, Cindy Jennings, Shannon McMillan, Mary Marable, Teresa Plowman,

Jayne Sedberry, Cindy Williams, Lubbock; Donna Delp, Fort Worth; Tracie Erwin, Canyon; Rhonda Foster, Sharon Hill, Carol Merryman, Richardson; Jeri Hammond, Clovis, N.M.; Julie Hayhurst, Amarillo; Lea Heck, Plainview; Susan Hendrickson, Rockwell; Laura Hensley, Friendswood; Lyn Hickman, Corpus Christi; Michelle Jones, Anton; Sallee Loftis, Longview; Kelly McBride, Marisa Morley, Randi Priddy, Wichita Falls; Muff Moore, Fort Stockton; Kathy Page, Eldorado; Pam Powell, San Antonio; Susan Robinson, Arlington; Cindy Ross, Tyler; Tanya Whitten, Borger; Nancy Wilderson, Conroe.

Texas Delta, Texas Christian—August 27, 1974: Janet Jenkins, Amarillo; Sandy May, Atlanta, Ga.; Lynne Kuhlrow, Bay Village, Ohio; Cynde Collins, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Susan Carter, Cathy Thomson, Dallas; Mary Lee Ellis, Carol Gartner, Diane Korenek, Karen Talley, Diann Tavender, Fort Worth; Shari Hughes, Hereford; Sally Green, Houston; Sue Wright, Lubbock; Kay Kennedy, Marshall; Lisa Bedford, Midland; Marion Joulilian, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Jo Dingle, Rochester, Minn.; Teri Baker, Round Rock; Barb Killingsworth, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Cindy Bewkes, St. Louis, Mo.; Mary Charla Pollard, Stuttgart, Ark.; Ann Alex Warren, Tyler; Kay Means, Van Horn; Lisa Geyer, Terri Wolf, Wichita Falls.

Utah Alpha, University of Utah—September, 1974: Mary Jane Berg, Michael Bettin, Donna Bojanowski, Soozie Bosworth, Marcie Bruce, Cathy Davis, Kathy Done, Maureen Crowley, Tricia Forsey, Val Fox, Kristi Koller, Minette Marcroft, Connie McArthur, RaeLinn Merrill, Joni Sanford, Wendy Van Winkle, Anne Warburton, Robyn Wilson, Jill Wrathall, Wendy Yates, Salt Lake City; Shirley Acheson, Birmingham, Mich.; Dori Baum, Woodland Hills, Calif.; Heidi Coppin, Los Angeles, Calif.; Stephanie Kapernaros, Glendale, Calif.; Josie Krogness, Long Lake, Minn.; Becky Roberts, Evanston, Ill.; Siouxy Sundheim, LaGrange, Ill.; Ann Verbeck, Pasadena, Calif.; Brooke Winkle, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.; Norma Balbuena, Fla.

Virginia Gamma, College of William and Mary—January 29, 1974: Janis Anderson, Annandale; Sarah Bane, Halifax; Pamela Cutler, Chesapeake; Paige Eversole, Hampton; Aida Fernandez, Columbia, S.C.; Bonnie France, Arlington; Catherine Howard, Deborah Kelley, Suzanne Mahoney, Donna Smith, Richmond; Sandy Jeter, Fairfax; Melissa Locke, Alexandria; Deborah Mayer, Downers Grove, Ill.; Deborah McCracken, Cincinnati, Ohio; Deborah Miller, Woodbridge; Clo Phillips, Harrisonburg; Vanessa Popa, Greensburg, Pa.; Kristin Powers, Wayzata, Minn.; Nancy Sainsbury, Huntington, N.Y.; Cindy Shaver, Virginia Beach; Karen Tatem, Crittenden; Eleanor Wills, Windsor; Sara Lewis, Gloucester; Marty Murphy, Chester; Linda Mahon, Baldwin, N.Y.

October 9, 1974: Susan Shank, Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

West Virginia Gamma, Bethany College—September 27, 1974: Leslie Trew, Allison Park, Pa.

Wisconsin Gamma, Lawrence University—September 30, 1974: Melinda Young, Madison; Laura Spiess, Milwaukee.

Wyoming Alpha, University of Wyoming—August 28, 1974: Laurie Arnold, Joni Hutchinson, Cathy McCarty, Laurie Marquardt, Sally Ann Shurmur,

Emily Wedel, Laramie; Alice Barrett, Debbie Stroud, Cheyenne; Paula Bunchman, Freeport, Ill.; Ann Coffey, Evergreen, Colo.; Kim Glover, Riverton; Tina Johnson, Aurora, Ill.; Laurie Kramer, Alexandria, Va.; Jane Lamal, Ashland, Wis.; Mary Laya, Sheridan; Carla Lessing, Broomfield, Colo.; Kass Long, Buffalo; Julie Mitchell, Riverside, Calif.; Lisa Moyle, Rapid City, S.D.; Lynette Piplica, Lander; Rendi Preble, Marsha Wiegand, Casper; Cyndi Ritter, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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, 7730 Carondelet, Suite #333, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.

MICHIGAN GAMMA

Name	Initiation Year	Name	Initiation Year
Betty A. Wilkinson Adgate (Mrs. D. G.)	1946	Barbara Wall Ganz	1949
Sharyn A. Allardyce	1961	Ellen Jean Derrick Gaughan (Mrs. R. C.)	1968
Patricia Ann Bohl Anderson (Mrs. John D.)	1965	Elizabeth A. White Gierach (Mrs. J. E.)	1964
Ruth E. Dunlop Applegate (Mrs. R. L.)	1945	Patricia H. Parker Gillam	
Barbara Inch Armitage (Mrs. C.)	1952	(Mrs. R. H., Jr.)	1963
Carol Banning Ashley (Mrs. W. W., Jr.)	1952	Jacklyn K. Toikkanen Gilmore (Mrs. B.)	1957
Mary Jo Atkinson	1966	Lucy A. Langohr Grant (Mrs. John)	1962
Susan F. Atkinson	1964	Mary E. Griffin	1959
Sue Kemp August (Mrs. N. L.)	1955	Wynifred L. Wagner Grizibowski	
Claudia C. Cnockaert Bacon (Mrs. R.)	1966	(Mrs. J. K.)	1958
Janice E. Hart Bagnall (Mrs. R. H.)	1956	Elizabeth A. Ramsay Gustafson	
Irene J. Barnes	1964	(Mrs. R. J.)	1961
Jill Barrett	1953	Marilyn R. Hadley	1951
Prudence J. Baum	1962	Bonnie J. Meade Hale (Mrs. S. W.)	1959
Rebecca A. Blazo	1968	Audrey Swanson Hardy (Mrs. N. B., Jr.)	1948
Elizabeth Jane Breedlove	1964	Shirlee Nielson Hayes (Mrs. J.)	1945
Karen L. Broucek	1961	Kathryn E. Guth Henry (Mrs. F.)	1967
Marilyn J. West Brown (Mrs. J. R.)	1954	Virginia Ball Herrick (Mrs. J.)	1948
Cynthia K. Price Bruno (Mrs. R.)	1966	Marjorie Bowman Hickson (Mrs. E. F.)	1952
Wendy Turner Bumgardner (Mrs. W.)	1961	Geraldine Hines	1950
Gail F. Kinsel Campbell (Mrs. J. R.)	1964	Renee D. Ross Hirsh (Mrs. Tony)	1962
Mary L. Jolley Castle (Mrs. C. E.)	1953	Ssan Faye McDowell Hiscox	
Judith C. Sibert Charnatz (Mrs. C.)	1961	(Mrs. R. R.)	1966
Carolyn Ann Dery Chase (Mrs. T.)	1969	Diana S. Alter Hoseman (Mrs. R.)	1963
Louise A. Berry Clark (Mrs. Chris)	1968	Jane Cade Huber (Mrs. H. S.)	1945
Barbara Kay Cliff	1965	Carolyn D. Wiley Humphris	
Roberta A. Withey Clingen (Mrs. D.)	1965	(Mrs. C. C., Jr.)	1951
Carolyn M. Holbrook Connelly (Mrs. K.)	1962	Jean M. Schmeichel Hunter (Mrs. R.)	1945
Susan Joanne Glick Conner (Mrs. Larry)	1970	Barbara Groom Johnston (Mrs. G. L.)	1952
Alice A. Wilbur Conroy (Mrs. H. P.)	1948	Sheila A. Hoppe Jordan (Mrs. J. R.)	1952
Ann Mottinger Cooper (Mrs. R. P.)	1955	Susan Danforth Kendall (Mrs. W. F.)	1966
Gloria Cromwell	1948	Sarah E. Bird Kilborn (Mrs. E.)	1946
Mary Holmes Davison (Mrs. E.)	1953	Carol Marie Klopfer	1966
Gene Dennison	1945	Nancy Ann Klunick	1968
Gail S. Dettlinger	1959	Diane L. Grigg Landt (Mrs. P.)	1962
Judith Donoghue Dever (Mrs. Walter)	1961	Marian J. Ball Langham (Mrs. D.)	1949
Julia M. Mackey Doyal (Mrs. F. H.)	1945	Margot Ude Lawton (Mrs. Ralph)	1952
Karen M. Kaunitz Dreher (Mrs. A.)	1956	Mary Ann White Liggett (Mrs. M.)	1966
Phyllis A. Southman Dunkin (Mrs. P. A.)	1945	Stefanie A. Dojka Loupe (Mrs. M.)	1964
Katie Dwyer	1966	Beverly J. Coulter Lueckhoff (Mrs. R. S.)	1967
Connie J. Carlson Egeler (Mrs. C.)	1961	Janice Cooper Marquis (Mrs. K. H.)	1955
Sue Eller	1952	Mary E. Bills Mayette (Mrs. V. J.)	1957
Mary F. Fargher	1957	Teri D. McCurry	1963
Carol Glenn Farison	1967	Anne E. Nelson McIntosh (Mrs. M. A.)	1953
Dorann Sue Gould Fleming	1965	Dorothy L. Daniel Merriam (Mrs. T. C.)	1953
Barbara Chesley Fornes (Mrs. G. L.)	1952	Donna L. Meyer	1963
Lynn C. Alford Foulds (Mrs. M.)	1965	Alexandra Mezey	1960
Nancy J. Barrett Frappier (Mrs. J.)	1959	Gretchen C. Bouwens Michaels (Mrs. G.)	1965
Mary J. MacMicken Gaertner (Mrs. T.)	1947	Ann Loomis Miller (Mrs. R. E.)	1949

<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>
Cynthia Ann Arnold Mittishaw (Mrs. V.)	1969	Merrily A. Hogue Smith (Mrs. Greg)	1970
Sharon A. Snakard Moran (Mrs. D. E.)	1961	Mary E. Munson Snow (Mrs. C. L., Jr.)	1958
Carolynne C. Mulhauser	1970	Sue Cheney Spencer (Mrs. D.)	1946
Kathleen Doyle Nelson (Mrs.)	1967	Frances Knapp Stafford (Mrs. G. T., Jr.)	1944
Randy Lynn Sims Peters (Mrs. Randy)	1965	Pamela Schneider Steiner (Mrs. Allen)	1967
Linda A. Sommer Peterson (Mrs. T. D.)	1959	Janet Ordway Stoddard (Mrs. Charles)	1965
Donine Stark Pettys (Mrs. V. R.)	1951	Mary Sumner	1965
Susan S. Makosky Phillips (Mrs. C. F., Jr.)	1953	Ann Mara Swanson (Mrs. R. R.)	1951
Carolyn E. Kelly Post (Mrs. F.)	1945	Deborah Cshing Tackett (Mrs. R. D.)	1966
Jane L. Hansen Prugel (Mrs. R.)	1960	Jean Drevdahl Taylor (Mrs. J.)	1951
Carol D. Young Pyke (Mrs. W.)	1956	Joan O. Ellison Van Der Kroef (Mrs. J. M.)	1950
Pamela M. Ramsey	1962	Janet Goodholm Van Matre (Mrs. A.)	1959
Sarah Riethmiller	1951	Fae Van Meter	1953
Judy C. Hoofnagle Roeder (Mrs.)	1958	Marsha K. Kuehl Velders (Mrs. R.)	1959
Janet E. Smith Rosier (Mrs. J. J.)	1945	Judith A. Scholten Voight (Mrs. R.)	1961
Pamela Rowland	1960	Barbara Pettit Walters (Mrs. Gary)	1965
Patricia Carney Ruddy (Mrs. T. P., Jr.)	1951	Diana Wheelock Wandyez (Mrs. J.)	1948
Marilyn Bobier Schmidt (Mrs. J.)	1965	Kathy Flatley Warburton (Mrs. Rex)	1964
Mary Schulenburg	1966	Mary E. Green Westcott (Mrs. L. M.)	1948
Dorala B. Schuster	1961	Suzanne Ude Wilensky (Mrs. Joseph)	1950
Dianne Sedgwick	1970	Judith Williams	1945
Joan Wasinack Selfridge (Mrs. G. J.)	1949	Ann A. Doman Wilson (Mrs. J.)	1945
Julie Zemper Sheehan (Mrs. H.)	1960	Marilyn Curtis Woodruff (Mrs. G.)	1955
Frances R. Shields	1962		
Margaret E. Nelson Smith (Mrs. G. C.)	1956		

MICHIGAN DELTA

<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>
Charlene A. Hampton Carter (Mrs. R.)	1959	Heather Ann Palmer	1969
Carolyn G. Currin	1966	Janet Miller Sigmond (Mrs. M. E.)	1964
Meribeth Rosenberg Dunsmore (Mrs. D. D.)	1968	Judith Barney Smith (Mrs. Lester)	1960
Cynthia Robertson Heather (Mrs. Cynthia)	1966	Joellyn K. Prout Thomas (Mrs.)	1962
Margaret Lou Lamb	1967	Judith A. Thomas	1964
Jeanine M. Center Makowsky (Mrs. M. R.)	1963	Helen M. Meyn Wilcox (Mrs. J.)	1960
Martha C. MacDonald O'Mara (Mrs. D. E.)	1962		

MINNESOTA ALPHA

<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>
Wilhelmina Michelet Adams (Mrs. R. W.)	1930	Madolin Kendall Bingham (Mrs. L. L.)	1927
Patricia Mapes Andersen (Mrs. G. J.)	1959	Carol Lewis Blake (Mrs.)	1918
(Florida Gamma)		Clariissa Bockstruck	1953
Doris H. Anderson	1928	Dorothy Donlin Borsgard	1951
Karlene R. Anderson	1959	P. Marion Sawyer Brooks (Mrs. I. M.)	1924
Kathryn J. Anderson	1971	Eunice Gaertner Brownell (Mrs. L. F.)	1924
Vivian Witt Andrist (Mrs. R. K.)	1937	Stephanie A. Bundel	1966
Carol M. Esser Backer (Mrs. C. E.)	1946	(Colo. Beta)	
Helen Bagby	1951	Virginia Burr	1938
Karin E. Anderson Barnes (Mrs. J. C.)	1957	Lyle Byrnes	1909
Joan Forfar Barnes (Mrs. T. J.)	1950	Kathy Callas	1951
Corrine L. Bauer	1955	Susie Felch Campbell (Mrs. J. C.)	1893
Dorothy Shrader Bauman (Mrs. J. S.)	1921	Mary L. Hadler Cagle (Mrs. W.)	1946
Barbara A. Hedin Bayley (Mrs. B. C.)	1957	Mary C. Donnelly Carlson (Mrs. C. E.)	1918
Julie A. Bennett	1960	Barbara Jane Hall Casper (Mrs. John)	1965
Susan Hamilton Braine Bennett (Mrs.)	1966	Beata C. Werdenoff Cass (Mrs. B. W.)	1909
(Iowa Beta)		Marian Merrill Charles (Mrs. R. E.)	1925
Barbara Ann Bentz	1965	Mary Knopp Christensen (Mrs. Nicholas)	1964
Ellen Bentzen	1951	Peggy A. Sperry Clark (Mrs. E. W.)	1955

Name	Initiation Year	Name	Initiation Year
Barbara Clements	1952	Edith Chaplin Gurley (Mrs. G. D.)	1911
Alice Hornberger Cleveland (Mrs. R.)	1949	Lois W. Gurley	1938
Jane Dodd Clevering (Mrs.)	1935	Jane Katherine Gustafson	1967
Catherine J. Billings Cline (Mrs.)	1966	Joyce M. Hamren	1963
Helen Dickerson Cobb (Mrs. R. L.)	1906	Carolyn Klemer Handford (Mrs. J.)	1936
Carol Larson Colburn (Mrs. C.)	1950	Penny Handsacker	1943
Florence E. Johnson Collins (Mrs. A. N.)	1906	Jean Calhoun Hayes (Mrs. Fred J.)	1937
Elizabeth Hanson Collins (Mrs. Patrick)	1950	Ruth Byers Heed (Mrs. T. D.)	1910
	(Wis. Beta)	Betty L. Lycan Henderson (Mrs. E. D.)	1938
Jean Todd Colombo (Mrs. A. C., Jr.)	1930	Roxane Thomas Henry (Mrs. H. A.)	1927
Mary Cooke	1959	Jean Hoidale	1936
Dawn A. Goble Copeland (Mrs. P. W., Jr.)	1948	Nancy L. Smith Holmberg (Mrs. Joseph)	1964
Karen Olsen Copeland (Mrs. Robert R.)	1964	Zuane Napier Hook (Mrs. C. H.)	1950
Rae Beth Moehn Cornelius (Mrs. Roger)	1966	Martica Byrnes Huffman (Mrs. H. L.)	1909
Sarah L. Cornell	1927	Caroline M. Hughes	1893
Georgine E. Davenport Cosel (Mrs. R.)	1933	Jean Hummel	1932
Donna B. Frase Coult (Mrs. W.)	1919	Marcy Glissman Huntsinger (Mrs. M. F.)	1949
Eleanor J. Donaldson Cowles (Mrs. S. G.)	1933	Dorothy Anderson Hustad (Mrs. J. C., Jr.)	1941
Margery Delton Cushman (Mrs. R.)	1941	Cecil M. Weidenhamer Hutchinson (Mrs. C. S.)	1927
Phyllis K. Dahl	1951	Mary Hyde	1959
Jane A. Carman Dapper (Mrs. V.)	1930	Hermine Hallet Hyman (Mrs.)	1921
Dorothy Wiest Dasilva (Mrs. M. M.)	1940	Barbara Grove Jacobson (Mrs. G.)	1951
Lucille H. Davenport	1936	Elizabeth Lusk Jalbert (Mrs. H. H.)	1924
Marie Meland Decoster (Mrs. D. W.)	1913	Mary C. Vangen Jarrett (Mrs. H., Jr.)	1963
Joan E. Snowden Diessner (Mrs.)	1964	Margaret S. Craig Jefferson (Mrs. H.)	1917
Mary A. Hage Dodds (Mrs. W. C.)	1938	Marjorie Jensen	1941
Virginia L. Bakke Donohue (Mrs. M.)	1957	Ardyth L. Brunkow Johnson (Mrs. B. R.)	1957
Betty J. Blomquist Dreis (Mrs. R.)	1937	Patricia Brown Johnson (Mrs. F. C.)	1945
Mabel Drought	1891	Heidi Johnson	1971
Doris Dudding	1946	Helene L. Bakke Johnson (Mrs. J. A. R.)	1948
Mary A. Dwyer	1945	Margot Lois Johnson	1966
Joanne K. Edwards	1946	Helen Baker Jones (Mrs. M. E.)	1944
Nancy Fournier Ekberg (Mrs. P.)	1956	Julies J. Jons	1962
Virginia Eames Ellingson (Mrs. E.)	1933	Helen Almars Judkins (Mrs. W.)	1930
Mary J. Lennon Ely (Mrs. H. S.)	1934	Jane Morgan Just (Mrs. F. W., Jr.)	1946
Margot Thon Erickson (Mrs. G. C.)	1953	Karol Kaiser	1946
Shirley Fairbanks	1943	Blanche P. Karkett	1940
Barbara N. Wiik Fairfield (Mrs. Tom)	1960	Jean Karkett	1933
Judith Fawcett	1957	Karen Berg Keefer (Mrs. T. C.)	1958
Addie Keenan Fitzgerald (Mrs. J.)	1911	Cynthia Kessel	1957
Jane Thorin Fitzpatricka (Mrs. K.)	1950	Betty Reinhard Ketchum (Mrs. A. D.)	1932
Anne McKay Fix (Mrs. Clarence)	1937	Mary A. Kimball	1930
Mildred Browning Flamer (Mrs. Carl G.)	1931	Barbara King	1966
Mary Flannigan	1915	Susan J. Benson Kinyon (Mrs. Richard)	1960
Margaret Fiske Flynn (Mrs. G.)	1927		(Colo. Alpha)
Carol Folsom	1948	Martha Lynn Holmberg Kleven (Mrs. Michale)	1966
Bernice Foreman (Mrs. T.)	1930	Anna L. Barnaby Knudson (Mrs. J.)	1909
Harriet Foster	1945	Virginia Blundell Kohler (Mrs. R. C.)	1934
Margaret French	1929	Helen P. Grigware Lambert (Mrs. T. F.)	1932
Robertta Ann Fuller	1966	Barbara Jean Welke Lambesis (Mrs. Nicholas)	1965
Mary A. Smalley Funk (Mrs. C. W.)	1929	Barbara Glenn Lane (Mrs. K. K.)	1943
Ruth Garrett	1940	Barbara Bennett Lang (Mrs. H.)	1941
Maxine Lamson Gerow (Mrs. D. E.)	1924		(Wis. Beta)
Matlion Gilles	1920	Karen J. Lange	1962
Matilyn Kaiser Gordon (Mrs. S. B.)	1945	Monica Langtry	1915
Francis M. Wargin Grafton (Mrs. A. E., Jr.)	1925	Gervaise Larson	1951
Margery Krueger Gray (Mrs. D. S.)	1945	Hazel T. Larson	1910
Mary L. Johnson Gray (Mrs. J.)	1949	Martha Scharmann Latham (Mrs. A.)	1951
Jane Olson Greene (Mrs. G. A.)	1950	Helen Leach	1932
Geraldine Gridley	1944		
Jane E. Guilford	1933		
Elsbeth Gurley	1937		

<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>
Priscilla Winget Lehman (Mrs. J. F.)	1943	Janet Gustafson Prettner (Mrs. Bob)	1960
Winnifred Seewald Leiferman, R. J.)	1943	Frances Barber Reed (Mrs. R. E.)	1943
Maxine E. Johnson Lenz (Mrs. B. W.)	1951	Clara Dunlap Reed (Mrs. R. R.)	1917
Joy Wellsley Lillehei (Mrs. J. P.)	1945	Jeanne Miner Richards (Mrs. T. J.)	1939
Judith A. Peterson Lindman (Mrs. Robert D.)	1963	Nancy Richardson	1965
Nannette Cargill Lindou (Mrs. L. D.)	1925	Lorena M. Gilbert Riebeth (Mrs. C. E.)	1924
Alice E. Walker Livingstone (Mrs. R. A.)	1912	Ulu Riggs	1893
Virginia Lloyd	1940	Filomena Alway Robinson (Mrs. G. B.)	1918
Mary V. Tisdale Long (Mrs. W. H.)	1909	Sally Rogentine	1959
Susan Lowe	1960	Joan Lundeen Ross (Mrs. W. M.)	1942
Kay Hennessy Lowen (Mrs. C. P.)	1939	Florence Ayres Roterus (Mrs. V.)	1930
Jacqueline Hilton Luce (Mrs. J. M.)	1958	Lucille Ruff	1936
Kathleen D. Bzoscik Lundrigan (Mrs. Ted N.)	1966	Helen M. Hedin Rush (Mrs. P.)	1941
Barbara Maywald Luther (Mrs. J. P.)	1951	Margaret Cowperthwait Rutherford (Mrs. R. D.)	1935
Adelaide Rowley Mace (Mrs. M.)	1931	Miriam Jansen Ryan (Mrs. R.)	1930
Barbara Dunn MacNeil (Mrs. R. C.)	1937	Karen R. Thrana Samels (Mrs. S.)	1958
Madeleine Maloney	1942	Lucille Sasse	1923
Mary S. McInnis	1949	Beverly Cole Schmidt (Mrs. C. F., Jr.)	1944
Ruth Greaves McIntosh (S. J.)	1937	Jeanne Severeid Schmidt (Mrs. J. J., Jr.)	1941
Leone Cooper McKercher (Mrs. R. M.)	1931	Rosanne Stinnette Schmidt (Mrs. W. D.)	1939
Margaret MacLachlan	1935	Jane Foster Schroeder (Mrs. J.)	1937
Corinne Whitely McMillan (Mrs. W. O.)	1927	Harriet E. Scofield	1895
Shirley Lundbohm McNee (Mrs. A. W., Jr.)	1939	Peggy L. Eames Seiberlich (Mrs. E.)	1933
Mildred Langtry Meland (Mrs. O. N.)	1911	Marcia Seidemann	1945
Eileen Hallet Merritt (Mrs. F. C.)	1923	Florence Aarhus Shroyer (Mrs. W.)	1942
Elizabeth Whitney Miller (Mrs. J.)	1950	Ann Bohmbach Simmons (Mrs. Jay)	1968
Jane Miller	1937	Helen D. Sims	1916
Kathleen Miller	1944	Barbara Hayward Slater (Mrs. A. P., Jr.)	1951
Patricia A. Buxton Mills (Mrs. B. B., Jr.)	1942	Dorothy W. Smalley	1923
Martha O. Stemm Molineux (Mrs. J. H.)	1910	Elizabeth Acker Smalley (Mrs. J.)	1922
Sybil Scott Moore (Mrs. D. W.)	1911	Aurilla L. Smith	1914
Patricia L. Moran	1955		(Md. Alpha)
Willie Murphy	1937	Katharine Severson Smith (Mrs. C.)	1952
Jeanette Hall Musser (Mrs. J.)	1932	Maryellen Smith	1954
Beth Louise Nelson	1965	Leslie Jane Seleen Standle (Mrs. Robert)	1967
Faustine Edkins Nelson (Mrs. J. R.)	1948	Alice L. Harwood Steward (Mrs. V.)	1912
Janet L. Nelson	1961	Barbara Stimson	1947
Louise Wilson Newcomb (Mrs. R. L.)	1954	Elizabeth Shrader Stinchfield (Mrs. F. H.)	1914
Loretto C. Newman	1909	Sandra J. Vars Stone (Mrs. Gary)	1964
Ethelyn L. Slayton Newton (Mrs. P. S.)	1915	Beverly Nyberg Strader (Mrs. Dock)	1951
Florence E. Coones Newton (Mrs. W. H.)	1933	Sandra L. Ziegler Strandjord (Mrs. M. J.)	1957
Elizabeth Elder Nickell (Mrs. T. P.)	1929	Mary A. C. Struchen	1957
	(Ill. Delta)	Anne M. Studness	1957
Marjorie J. Anderson Noble (Mrs. Ed.)	1959	Karen T. Sturgeon	1950
Pat Nocton	1962	Mary L. Stuurmans	1946
Mary A. Noreus	1961	Betsy Sukeforth	1954
Barbara G. Norris	1957	Winifred A. H. Fierke Summers (Mrs. Richard B.)	1957
Kathryn M. O'Connell	1963	Elaine Swanson	1940
Frances R. Hicks Ode (Mrs. P. G.)	1922	Lucille A. Nolan Sweeney (Mrs. E. J.)	1918
Jeanne Nelson Park (Mrs. J. C., Jr.)	1949	Carolyn J. Lamothe Tatum (Mrs. D. O.)	1964
Andrea McKinnon Parke (Mrs. A.)	1922	Jane Acker Taylor (Mrs. H.)	1931
Kathleen F. Pasek	1962	Joan E. Witte Timm (Mrs. C. J.)	1948
Geraldine Pearson	1952	Georgia E. Cook Tinglum (Mrs. S.)	1950
Arlyce Swanson Pearson (Mrs. K. E.)	1958	Jean Markus Titus (Mrs. R.)	1944
Mary B. Darrell Pederson (Mrs. H. E.)	1930	Ardis Tollefson	1954
Susan M. Gillard Peterson (Mrs. J. M.)	1913	Sandra Schaub Tracy (Mrs. J. E.)	1954
Elizabeth Pettijohn	1935	Margaret A. Peterson Trippe (Mrs. M. J.)	1945
Doris Phillips	1940	Jane Dokkens Ustruck (Mrs. Earl A.)	1949
Virginia G. Billings Prinie (Mrs. R.)	1923	Margaret Van Petten	1936
Janet M. Platzer	1960	Audrey K. Stevenson Vincent (Mrs. E.)	1932
Rosamund Smith Prescott (Mrs.)	1942		

<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>
Amy E. Shephard Wainer (Mrs. M. R.)	1909	Ruth Weaver	1937
Elaine G. Anderson Walerius (Mrs. R. J.)	1934	Alice I. Libbey Wellein (Mrs. E.)	1934
Shirley Wall	1949	Betty C. Jacobson Wickwire (Mrs. B.)	1940
Edna Lampert Walling (Mrs. B. B.)	1906	Clara Cook Williams (Mrs. M. L.)	1909
Margaret A. Vihstadt Warren (Mrs. T. S.)	1961	Clara R. Wood	1938
Lenore Berlin Warringtonk (Mrs. S. T.)	1931	Kathryn Stevens Young (Mrs. J. M.)	1951
	(Wash. Alpha)		(Wis. Gamma)
Dorothy A. Weaver	1938		

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA

<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>
Mary Elizabeth Bishop	1970	Edith A. Miller	1961
Rebecca Rose Blackwell	1972	Nancy Hathorn Montgomery (Mrs. D.)	1964
Frankie Karen Corns Bynum (Mrs. Howard)	1968	Frances C. Necaize	1962
Betty C. Frese Corns (Mrs. Jerry)	1968	Judith A. Clark Owen, Jr. (Mrs. J. G.)	1962
Barbara D. Cromartie	1965	Bettie Jane Patterson	1966
Marshal Jo Gillis	1967	Susan E. Parker Pool III (Mrs. Alva D.)	1962
Donna Lynn Gonsoulin	1968	Janette Dianne Rody	1970
Jan Hollister Gray Green (Mrs. B. N.)	1966	Barbara Lee Ross	1968
Rebecca Ann Grove	1967	Beverly Ann Rowland	1970
Jo Anne Frese Hinkie (Mrs. Larry)	1968	Nancy Ann Walker Russold (Mrs. Dietrich)	1964
Marie Ann Hire	1966	Rebecca Joyce Burst Schoeneck (Mrs. Joe)	1967
Brenda Houston	1963	Janet Kay Seale	1967
Evelyn S. Grantham Jehle (Mrs. J. R.)	1963	Alice Marie Land Smith (Mrs. W. F., Jr.)	1966
Marcella Jordan	1967	Judith Goff Still (Mrs. C. A., Jr.)	1961
Louan G. Ferrell Kingsaver (Mrs. Richard)	1968	Pamela A. Pritchard Straik (Mrs. M. L.)	1964
Jean Susan Lacasse	1967	Sandra L. Fortenbery Struve	
Susan A. Minniece Landrum (Mrs. Hollis)	1968	(Mrs. Charles W.)	1963
Sherry Lynn Sherfey Lockhart (Mrs. Jack)	1968	Laurie Ann Dukes Symmes (Mrs. Edgar Poe)	1968
Frances Etzold Maes	1968	Frances Annabelle Walker	1967
Jan Ann Williams McGill (Mrs. Larry)	1968	Phyllis L. Long Webb (Mrs. Charles)	1964
Barbara L. McKinnon	1962	Patricia Anne Seymore Zupcae (Mrs. John)	1969

MISSISSIPPI BETA

<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>
Stacy M. Alexander	1967	Sally Ann Layman Leinsford (Mrs. Glenn T.)	1972
Eloise W. Born	1962	Nancy Parks Sissell Lomax (Mrs. J. R.)	1971
Duane Boucher	1970	Marylyn A. Long	1963
Carolyn Dell Ross Chrestmand (Mrs. Mike)	1965	Barbara Ann Cox McDonnell (Mrs. Fred)	1967
Laura D. McEachern Clark (Mrs. John S.)	1962	Mary P. McGehee	1960
June E. Clark	1962		(Va. Alpha)
Alexis Marie Ingram Diel (Mrs. Kendall)	1969	Catherine Marie Moss	1969
Cynthia Olive Babers Featers (Mrs. Wm.)	1965	Elizabeth Avery Mounger	
Judith Carol Johnson Ferguson (Mrs. Chas.)	1964	(Mrs. Whitman Davis)	1966
Jeannane Vermilya Grace (Mrs. W. W., Jr.)	1971	Martha Anne Barnett Nell (Mrs. Alan)	1968
Connie Marie Pensyl Groves		Claudia Ann Williams Porter (Mrs. Joe T.)	1965
(Mrs. Daniel C.)	1970	Gale Joan Wuestefeld Ray (Mrs. Steven)	1965
Martha Murray Harsh	1968	Ethel Louise Seay	1970
Sara Miehler Hinds (Mrs. Howard R.)	1961	Courtney Russell Wise Shaffer (Mrs. Allen)	1972
	(Ill. Epsilon)	Beverly I. Sherard Simon (Mrs. Michael)	1969
Katherine Miles Jones Holman (Mrs. Royce)	1973	Martha Floyd Steiner (Mrs. F. N.)	1963
Decille Hurley	1973	Mildred H. Sullivan	1966
Fern V. Jones Irby (Mrs. Baxter)	1963	Sharon Surmacz	1971
Judith A. Bittle Jones (Mrs. Daniel F.)	1967	Donna Susan Thompson	1968
Jo Lane Buckner Knott (Mrs. Jerry)	1966		

In Memoriam

ADAIR M. TAYLOR AIKEN (Mrs.) initiated into Louisiana Alpha October, 1902; died November 10, 1974.

KATHLEEN SCRUGGS BATTLE (Mrs. W. R., Jr.) initiated into Alabama Alpha October, 1927; died November 27, 1974.

MARY ELLEN WOOD BENTLEY (Mrs. Seigle) initiated into Ohio Alpha April, 1929; died August 11, 1974.

MURIEL JAME BERGSTROM (Mrs. J. W.) initiated into California Beta October, 1905, affiliated with California Alpha; died September 10, 1974.

CATHERINE BUCK BOOKER (Mrs. J.) initiated into Maine Alpha March, 1926; died December 3, 1974.

MIMI BUESCHER initiated into Missouri Alpha February, 1932; died October 5, 1974.

ESTELLE B. SAWYER CARLSON (Mrs. E. F.) initiated into Maine Alpha October, 1920; died October 15, 1974.

GLADYS GOODIN CLARK (Mrs. R. E.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha February, 1916; died August 6, 1974.

MARGARET CHAMBERS COLVIN (Mrs. G. W.) initiated into Kentucky Alpha October, 1925; died December 25, 1974.

PATRICIA SAYRE CORDS (Mrs. C. P.) initiated into California Beta April, 1944; died August 30, 1974.

ESTHER LAMB COX initiated into Pennsylvania Epsilon November, 1893; died August, 1974.

HANNAH JUDY COX initiated into Arizona Alpha March, 1932; died November 3, 1974.

MARION H. CRUVER initiated into Iowa Zeta November, 1913; died October 14, 1974.

NANCY DEPASS DOWDESWELL (Mrs. M. R., Sr.) initiated into South Carolina Alpha February, 1959; died October, 1974.

ANITA WOODRUFF EASTWOOD (Mrs. A.) initiated into New York Gamma November, 1946; died March 3, 1974.

MARIAN SPENCE ELLIOTT (Mrs. William T.) initiated into Louisiana Beta March, 1943 and affiliated with New York Alpha; died November 29, 1974.

MARY ELY initiated into Missouri Gamma February, 1917; died August 23, 1974.

ADELE EPPERSON initiated into Texas Alpha November, 1907; died June 9, 1974.

MARY CHAPPELEAR EVANS (Mrs. R. D.) initiated into Ohio Alpha October, 1905; died August, 1974.

HENRIETTA F. STEWART GONZALEZ (Mrs. Henry T.) initiated Pennsylvania Alpha February, 1919; died January 17, 1975.

FAY MARTIN GROSS (Mrs. L. M.) initiated into

Illinois Zeta March, 1922; died December 19, 1974.

IRENE MOTT GUTHRIE (Mrs. P. R.) initiated into Kansas Beta May, 1917; died December 8, 1974.

ELIZA M. COWAN HARPER (Mrs. Robert) initiated into Michigan Alpha November, 1925; died April 16, 1974.

MABEL C. SLAWSON HARRIS (Mrs. W. D.) initiated into New York Alpha November, 1908; died August 11, 1974.

SARA LEEK HILL (Mrs. John B.) initiated into North Carolina Alpha February, 1953; died January, 1975.

HELEN LICHTENBERGER HOURAN (Mrs. D. J.) initiated into Illinois Eta February, 1918; died April 2, 1974.

ELEANOR PIERCE HOWE (Mrs. Paul) initiated into Iowa Gamma February, 1927; died December 12, 1974.

MARY B. NEILL HUGHES (Mrs. David L.) initiated into Missouri Alpha February, 1933; died December 9, 1974.

CAROL MILES HUMPSTONE (Mrs. H. J.) initiated into North Dakota Alpha April, 1923; died August, 1974.

HELENA M. KARNS initiated into Arizona Alpha September, 1922; died January 13, 1975.

DOROTHY LEMON JENNINGS (Mrs. Homer C.) initiated into Kansas Alpha June, 1936; died June 14, 1974.

NELLE EMERSON JUDD (Mrs. L. B.) initiated into Washington Beta June, 1915; died June 24, 1974.

CAROLYN DODSON KEEBLE (Mrs. W. R.) initiated into Texas Beta April, 1945; died January, 1975.

PATRICIA A. POTTER KILEY (Mrs. Robert) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha October, 1960; died July 11, 1974.

RITA ALGER KRUEGER (Mrs.) initiated into Nebraska Beta October, 1936; died October 5, 1974.

DOROTHY CADY LAVERY (Mrs.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon October, 1913; died December 24, 1974.

GAIL HUBBELL LOTTINVILLE (Mrs. S.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha April, 1924; died December 3, 1974.

DORIS LITTLEFIELD MARDEN (Mrs. A. H.) initiated into Maine Alpha June, 1958; died November 10, 1974.

VIRGINIA F. YANCEY MICHAL (Mrs. J. W.) initiated into North Carolina Alpha; died July 13, 1974.

MARY MARJORIE PAYNE MAY (Mrs. Herbert

C., Jr.) initiated into Texas Alpha February, 1940; died November 7, 1974.

MARGARET J. PRENTISS MCKELWAY (Mrs. B. M.) initiated into D.C. Alpha February, 1916; died September, 1974.

LOUISE W. JONES MEAGHER (Mrs. I. E.) initiated into Minnesota Alpha October, 1926; died September 25, 1974.

MIRIAM BYERS NELSON (Mrs. W. E.) initiated into Ohio Beta February, 1923; died September, 1974.

ELIZABETH OHR initiated into Indiana Gamma January, 1911; died September, 1974.

NANCY IRBY PECK (Mrs. Robert A.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha March, 1958; died October, 1974.

ELISABETH VAN WINKLE PERSON (Mrs. F. W.) initiated into Michigan Beta March, 1933; died October 10, 1974.

MARION WEBB MUELLER PRINCE (Mrs. W. H.) initiated into Indiana Gamma October, 1919; died November 11, 1974.

SARAH FRANKS PROCTOR (Mrs.) initiated into Iowa Zeta April, 1959; died December 1, 1974.

POLLY CLOUD RANDOLPH (Mrs. Robert C.) initiated into Ohio Alpha April, 1933; died January 18, 1975.

FAITH GILMORE RICHARDSON (Mrs. J. B.) initiated into Colorado Beta November, 1909; died September 29, 1974.

MARGUERITE GRANDON ROBERTS (Mrs. W. R.) initiated into Michigan Alpha February, 1913; died June 4, 1974.

WILHEMINA PEGRAM ROBERTSON (Mrs. H. P.) initiated into Texas Alpha October, 1906; died January, 1974.

MILDRED KING SANDMAN (Mrs. Otto E.) initiated into California Beta September, 1914; died December 5, 1974.

MAXINE HURST SCHMALTZ (Mrs. W. A.) initiated into Missouri Alpha February, 1936; died November 4, 1974.

GLADYS ORD SCHRAMM (Mrs. E.) initiated into D.C. Alpha November, 1907; died August 24, 1974.

GLENNA KARNS SHANNON (Mrs. I. H.) initiated into Arizona Alpha June, 1927; died September 19, 1974.

RUTH HORNBACK SHEPARD (Mrs. H. B.) initiated into Missouri Alpha December, 1925; died January 12, 1975.

CRESSIE MARTHA ATKINSON SICK (Mrs. Joseph E., Jr.) initiated into Oklahoma Beta February, 1921; died October 4, 1974.

VERA HOLCOMB SILVER (Mrs. G.) initiated into Missouri Alpha March, 1911; died September 6, 1974.

MARGUERITE E. SMITH initiated into D.C. Alpha September, 1923; died December 16, 1974.

HARRIET PERRY STEVENS (Mrs. E. G.) initiated into Iowa Beta October, 1914; died December, 1974.

MARGARET J. REINIG SUYDAM (Mrs. J. L.) initiated into Iowa Gamma May, 1924; died May, 1974.

ALICE PENNINGTON TENNANT (Mrs. R. E.) initiated into Washington Beta March, 1925; died November 10, 1974.

BEATRICE E. STEARNS THOMPSON (Mrs. John H.) initiated into Massachusetts Alpha November, 1922; died December 14, 1974.

VIRGINIA WHITE THOMPSON (Mrs. S. L.) initiated into Alabama Alpha October, 1927; died October 29, 1974.

HELEN BRIDGE THURMAN (Mrs.) initiated into Indiana Beta April, 1902; died January 9, 1975.

KATHERINE J. SMITH TWOMEY (Mrs. R.) initiated into California Gamma March, 1924; died September 24, 1974.

NELLIE KELLOGG VAN SCHAICK (Mrs.) initiated into Michigan Beta November, 1902; died October 2, 1974.

NANCY GETTER VEIL (Mrs. G. S.) initiated into Ohio Zeta September, 1949; died July 6, 1974.

MARIAN WAIT initiated into Illinois Eta April, 1918; died September 10, 1974.

GERTRUDE GLEASON WANGNILD (Mrs. C. E.) initiated into Wyoming Alpha, January 1927; died August 8, 1974.

GLADYS B. K. WARREN initiated into North Dakota Alpha November, 1922; died October, 1974.

VIRGINIA LAMBERT WEBSTER (Mrs. John W.) initiated into Illinois Beta-Delta March, 1933; died November, 1974.

NANCY LIDA WEISER initiated into Wisconsin Beta February, 1949; died August 23, 1974.

HENRIETTA THORP WILLIAMS (Mrs. Thurman, Jr.) initiated into North Carolina Alpha February, 1948; died July, 1974.

ANN GOODSON WILLSON (Mrs. G.) initiated into Montana Alpha October, 1921; died September 24, 1974.

ELIZABETH VAN ARSDALE WILSON (Mrs. L. H.) initiated into California Beta September, 1914; died September 30, 1974.

MARGARET CLOYD WILSON (Mrs. Bryan) initiated into Illinois Eta February, 1915; died September, 1974.

MARY L. PHELAN WISECARVER (Mrs. S. F.) initiated into Oregon Alpha April, 1925; died November, 1974.

EDITH HOPE WITHERELL initiated into California Gamma August, 1917; died July, 1974.

RUTH SHIPLEY WOTHERSPOON (Mrs. A.) initiated into Alberta Alpha September, 1931; died August, 1974.

MARY COX WYATT (Mrs.) initiated into Texas Beta June, 1927; died May 19, 1974.

MARY PAYNE YOUNT (Mrs. Warren) initiated into Indiana Alpha November, 1909; died January 6, 1975.

REBEKAH SHATTUCK ZIMMERMAN (Mrs. F. D.) initiated into Colorado Alpha February, 1915; died November 7, 1974.

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Ontario Beta (1934) University of Western Ontario; 293 Central Ave., London 14, Ontario, Can.; Wendy Newton; Sheila Evans Thomas (Mrs. Dack) 508 Oak Park Dr., London N6H, 3N7 Ont., Can.

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San Diego, Jr.—Mrs. Charles Lindsey, 14244 Jerome Dr., Poway, CA 92064
San Fernando Valley, CA—Darleen Lawson Trumbo (Mrs. Thomas K.) 14742 Sutton St., Sherman Oaks, CA 91403
Santa Barbara, CA—Marie Sue Frenchick Parsons (Mrs. R. W.) 250 Fir Tree Place, Galeta, CA 93017
Santa Monica-Westside, CA—Kay Tomson Eichenhofer (Mrs. Walter) 750 Greentree Rd., Pacific Palisades, CA 90272
South Bay, CA—Toni Church Mackey (Mrs. John L.) 4644 Rockbluff Dr., Rolling Hills Estates, CA 90274
South Coast, CA—Johann Wertz Jonas (Mrs. Richard S.) 1512 Antigua Way, Newport Beach, CA 92660
Ventura County, CA—Melba Hawkins Bealls (Mrs. Jason) 630 North Ventura Rd., Port Hueneque, CA 93041
Whittier Area, CA—Evelyn Evans Stebbins (Mrs. R. G.) 9424 La Alba Dr., Whittier, CA 90603

PI PHI POCKETS

- Montreal, Que.**—Mrs. John Hobbs, 2300 Seneca Rd., Montreal 304, Quebec, CAN
Suffolk County, NY—Mrs. Virginia W. Rosar, 10 Warren Court, Huntington, NY 11743

- Bristol, VA**—Doris Clardy Hagey (Mrs. Wm.), 6021 Old Jonesboro Rd., Bristol, TN 37620
- Mercer County, WV**—Florence Hannon Burton (Mrs. Walter G.), Hillcrest Addition, 38 Crestview Dr., Princeton, WV 24740
- Mary Esther, FL**—Mrs. Joseph McLain, 255 Beachview Dr., Ft. Walton Beach, FL 32548
- Ocala-Marion County, FL**—Pam Pierson Hardy (Mrs. W. M.), 1204 Norwood Pl., Orlando, FL 32804
- Waycross, GA**—Mrs. Tom L. DeBiase, 1618 Dean Dr., Waycross, GA 31501
- Battle Creek, MI**—Anne Schroder Woods (Mrs. T. G.), 613 E. Munger Rd., Battle Creek, MI 49015
- Kalamazoo, MI**—Arlene Glashe White (Mrs. Melvin A.), 3414 Tamsin, Kalamazoo, MI 49001
- Greencastle, IN**—Mrs. Keith Gossard, R.R. #3, Sherwood Dr., Greencastle, IN 46135
- Mississippi Gulf Coast**—Miss Jane Owen, 22 53rd St., Gulfport, MS 39501
- Dundee, IL**—Becky Lewis (Mrs. Warren W.), 322 Sharon Dr., Sleepy Hollow, IL 60118
- Carbondale, IL**—Barbara Munson Lemasters (Mrs. Don), 1402 W. Freeman, Carbondale, IL 62901
- Effingham, IL**—Isabel Hershey Henderson (Mrs. Gene), 1211 South Fourth St., Effingham, IL 62401
- Burlington, IA**—Paula Graham (Mrs. S. A.), 612 Summer St., Burlington, IA 52601
- Kansas City, MO North**—Jewel Cartland Neal (Mrs. J. R., Jr.), 4002 NE 49th Terrace, Kansas City, MO 64118
- Liberty, MO**—Cynthia Drake Larson (Mrs. C. K.), 313 Wilshire Blvd., Liberty, MO 64068
- McPherson, KS**—Mrs. Fred Pierce, 1344 N. Maple, McPherson, KS 67460
- Mexico, MO**—Mrs. J. M. Boyce, 725 Lakeview Rd., Mexico, MO 65265
- Ada, OK**—Patty Harris (Mrs. Carver) 701 West Kings Rd., Ada, OK 74820
- Midwest City, OK**—Mrs. Durrell Treadway, 2612 Robin Rd., Midwest City, OK 73110
- Breckenridge, TX**—Mrs. David Clark, Box 1536, Breckenridge, TX 76024
- Paris, TX**—Mrs. Wm. H. Hale, 2930 Hubbard, Paris, TX 75460
- Opelousas, LA**—Virginia Nelson Thistlethwaite (Mrs. E. A.), 618 S. Court St., Opelousas, LA 70570
- Grand Junction, CO**—Dorothy Manker Hoskin (Mrs. G. K.), 411 Rio Vista, Grand Junction, CO 81501
- Las Cruces, NM**—Mrs. James E. Welch, Route #3, Box 1745, Las Cruces, NM 88001
- Treasure Valley, ID**—Helen West Weitz (Mrs. P. L.), Box 368, Caldwell, ID 83605
- Tri-Cities, WA**—Teresa Knirck (Mrs. B. W.), 1906 Everest Ave., Richland, WA 99352
- Klamath Falls, OR**—Sally Mueller Kent (Mrs. R. A.), 1934 Painter St., Klamath Falls, OR 97601
- Imperial Valley, CA**—Darlene Hunter Gamble (Mrs. James), 2707 Huff Rd., Imperial, CA 92251

In Memoriam

A Gift to Arrowmont

Dedicated to _____

Died _____

The name will appear in memorial at Arrowmont

My Name _____

My Chapter _____

My Street Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____

Amount of Enclosed Check _____

Please make check payable to: Pi Beta Phi Settlement School

Mail Notification of my Memorial to:

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____

Please fill in this entire page and mail with your check to:

PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE

7730 CARONDELET, SUITE 333

ST. LOUIS, MO. 63105

Arrowmont will mail notification

Official CALENDARS

COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

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

All due dates are to be postmarked dates.

PRESIDENT:

- April 20—Final date for election of chapter officers.
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. (Carbons to: AAC chairman, any scheduled visiting national officer)
November 1—Beginning of Chapter Officer Election Period. Elect three alumnae members to AAC at same time chapter officers are elected.
November 1—Send Fire Protection Affidavit *or explanation of unavoidable delay in sending it to* Director of Chapter House Corporations.
February 15—Final date for chapter nomination for Amy Burnham Onken Award; send letter of nomination to Province President.
February 15—AAC of each chapter in province send in its nomination for the Chapter Service Award to the Province President.

SECRETARY:

- Send active IBM Membership list back to Central Office as soon as possible after receipt.
Notify Province President and Central Office *immediately* when changes in chapter officers are made.
Send initiation certificates to Central Office within three days after initiation. Coordinate with chapter treasurer who must send GT-1 form with the initiation fees.
April 20—Final date for elections. Send new officer list no later than April 20.
October 15—Send House Director data blank to Chairman of Committee on House Directors.
November 1—Send name and address of president of Mothers' Club to Central Office.
November 15—Send a copy of the chapter bylaws to the Province President and a copy to the Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman.

TREASURER:

- Send Financial statements to Parents of Pledges who have been approved for initiation two weeks before the proposed initiation date.
Send to Central Office:
Annual Budget Form BC-1 just as soon as it is prepared at the beginning of the fall school term. Do not wait until you send your first report.
Pledge and/or repledge fees with GT-1 form within two weeks after any pledging or repledging ceremony. If possible coordinate with the Vice President of Social Advancement who must send the pledge list.
Initiation fees with GT-1 form within three days after each initiation ceremony. Coordinate with the Secretary who must send the initiation certificates.
September through June—Monthly financial report on due dates in accordance with Treasurer's Manual to Central Office.
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, Convention Hospitality Fund, Settlement School (Arrowmont) and Holt House.
August 31—Send Annual Balance Sheet with final report to Central Office.
September—Send letter from Grand Treasurer and local letter on chapter finance (previously approved by Province President) to parents of actives and pledges as soon as school opens. Not necessary for parents of pledges if final page of the booklet sent to them is filled in.
October 15—Check for 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.
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.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

- Send to Central Office within ten days after *any* pledging 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 Central Office the name and address of newly elected Chapter Membership Chairman on postcard provided in spring.
- Send the Membership Statistical Report to Director of Membership and Province President within ten days after conclusion of any formal rush.

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

- As available—Send copy of Panhellenic Rush Booklet to NPC Delegate, Director of Membership, Director of College Panhellenics.
- April 15—Final date for Annual Report to NPC Delegate.
- October 10—Final date for Semi-Annual Report to NPC Delegate.

VICE PRESIDENT OF MORAL ADVANCEMENT

- Within first 2 weeks of each term—Conduct Member Interest Survey of *personal* and *chapter* needs and goals. (Will determine special interest groups and activities for each term.) Send to Executive Council for chapter action and for inclusion in monthly letter to Province President.
- April 15—Send annual report and evaluation of chapter philanthropies (not including Arrowmont) and community service to Director of Undergraduate Activities, copy to Province President.
- April 30—Send Annual Report of chapter's Arrowmont programs and activities to Chairman, Arrowmont Board of Governors, copy to Director of Undergraduate Activities.
- On or before April 30—Semi-annual evaluation (see above)
- November 15—Magazine subscriptions ordered as Christmas gifts, send to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency.
- End of fall term but no later than February 15—Semi-annual Evaluation and report of chapter's achievements in Moral Advancement, including specifically the areas of Arrowboard, chapter spirit and morale, chapter response to the Active Evaluation, alumnae relations, fraternity heritage (chapter and national). Send to Director of Undergraduate Activities, cc: Province President and AAC Chairman.
- March 1—Final date for Active Evaluation. Whenever total number for active chapter is complete send to Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence with Form 305 and list of signatures.
- NOTE: Fraternity Heritage and Development Interest Group should first review each essay for ideas of immediate value and use to chapter and submit pertinent material to Executive Council *before* sending all evaluations on to Province Coordinator.
- March 15—Music Report, send to National Music Chairman.

VICE PRESIDENT OF SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT

- Send Evaluation of Rush Report within 2 weeks of close of rush to Director of Membership, cc: Province President.
- Send List of Pledges with parents' names & addresses within 10 days of pledging to Central Office, Province President, and Province Coordinator.
- Send letter to parents of pledges, *after* it has been approved by Province President within 2 weeks of pledging to Parents of Pledges.
- Send Pledge Evaluations 3 weeks before initiation to Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence with Form #205.
- NOTE: The Fraternity Orientation Interest Group, *meeting with the AAC*, is to review each pledge's written evaluation and compile pertinent information *before* sending all evaluations on to the Province Coordinator.
- End of fall term but no later than February 15—Semi-annual Evaluation of chapter's achievements in *all* areas of Social Advancement, send to Director of Membership, cc: Province President, AAC Chairman.
- On or before April 30—Semi-annual evaluation (see above)

VICE PRESIDENT OF MENTAL ADVANCEMENT

1. Evaluation

- End of fall term but no later than February 15—Semi-Annual Evaluation of chapter's achievements in all areas of Mental Advancement. Send to Director of Undergraduate Activities, cc: Province President, AAC Chairman.
- On or before April 30—Semi-annual evaluation (see above).

2. Academic Excellence

- Scholarship Blank #3, November 10—spring semester or quarter, annual; February 25—fall quarter; March 25—fall semester; April 25—winter quarter, send to Director of Undergraduate Activities. Copies to Province President, Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence.
- Scholarship Blank #6—before March 15 to Central Office.
- Individual Academic Goal Cards stay within the chapter, but serve as the basis for Revised Scholarship Blank #3 and for the term evaluation of the vice president. Their use is strongly urged for pledges.

3. Publications

- As requested: Idea Bank Contributions—to Province Idea Bank Coordinator.
- End of fall term but no later than February 15 *and* on or before April 30—Semi-annual Evaluation of chapter's achievements in Mental Advancement, including goals set, programs, interest group activities, publications, general results of Educational Enrichment, to Director of Undergraduate Activities, cc: Province President, AAC Chairman.
- January 10—for spring ARROW: pledge list from fall rush, news, features and pictures. Pictures for Campus Leaders and Campus Queens sections. Fraternity Forum article. Send to Editor of The ARROW.
- February 10—carbon of first half of Chapter History to Director of Chapter Histories.

April 5—for summer **ARROW**: list of initiates since September 6 and pledges since January 10.

News, features, pictures. Pictures for Mortar Board, "Who's Who," Other Honoraries, and Fraternity Sweethearts sections. Send to Editor of **The ARROW**.

May 15—Carbon of second half of Chapter History to Director of Chapter Histories. History is brought to convention by delegate.

September 6—for winter **ARROW**: list of initiates since April 5, news, features and pictures. Also pictures for Campus Leaders section. Annual Report for **ARROW** for preceding academic year to Editor of **The ARROW**.

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

Send orders to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency as received.

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

PLEDGE SPONSOR

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

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

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND LOANS:

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

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

February 1—Application for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone scholarship, Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship, Junior Alumnae Group Scholarship, Frances Hall Comly Scholarship due to Grand Recording Secretary.

March 1—Letter of Application for California Alpha Scholarship due to Mrs. Richard Madigan, 76 Belbrook Way, Atherton, California 94025.

January 1 to March 15—Scholarships to Arrowmont: Assistantships (work scholarships for trained students in crafts)

Write to: Miss Marian Heard, Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

Virginia Alpha Scholarship and Brendel Scholarship write to:

Mrs. D. D. Riddle, Jr., Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

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 March 15—Elect Alumnae Club Rush Information Committee Chairman and appoint at least 2 other members to serve from March 15 to March 15 of following year.

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

February 1—Election of club officers to be held no later than March 31, said officers to take office at the close of the fiscal year.

February 1—Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award Committee deadline date for sending its nomination to its Alumnae Province President. (Convention year only)

March 31—Send name and address of Rush Information Chairman to Central Office on postcard provided so that it will appear in Rushing Directory of Summer **ARROW**. If not received name of Club Pres. will be listed.

April 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**.

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.

December 31—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Spring **ARROW**.

April 1—Send new officer list to Alumnae Province President and Central Office for Summer **ARROW**.

April 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer **ARROW**.

April 15—Final deadline for new club officer list.

May 31—Send letter with club news to Alumnae Club Editor for Winter **ARROW**.

July 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Fall **ARROW**.

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, Box 534, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.
June 30—Send Audits slips as directed.

RUSH INFORMATION CHAIRMAN:

November 15—Send report to Alumnæ Province President.

Winter—Review with Rush Information Committee areas to be listed in Summer ARROW. Send any changes in club area listings to Central Office no later than March 31st.

March 15—Send report to Alumnæ Province President.

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

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

HOUSE CORPORATION TREASURERS:

September—Send annual reports to Director of Chapter House Corporations.
of Chapter House Corporations.

Send copy of report to Province President concerned.

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Fill in and give to your club's Magazine Chairman

or mail to:

Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency
7730 Carondelet Avenue, Suite 333
St. Louis, Missouri 63105

HAVE YOU MOVED OR MARRIED?

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

Mail this slip to the PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE,
(Please leave label on reverse side when mailing this form.)
112 South Hanley Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

MARRIED NAME
(Print Husband's Full Name, Please)

MAIDEN NAME

FORMER MARRIED NAME (if applicable)

OLD ADDRESS
Street

City State (Include Zip Code)

NEW ADDRESS
Street

City State (Include Zip Code)

Chapter Date of Initiation

If you are now an officer in the Fraternity, please check and name:

National Club

Province A.A.C.

House Corp. Treas.



Check these ARROW MAGAZINE SPECIALS

- McCalls** (reg. \$6.95 yr.) **\$5.95 1 yr.**
- Humpty Dumpty** (reg. \$6.95 yr.) **\$4.98 1 yr.**
- Forbes** (reg. \$15 yr.) **\$7.97 14 issues**
- Fortune** (reg. \$14 yr.) **\$14.75 21 issues**
- Psychology Today** (reg. \$12 yr.) **\$6.00 1 yr.**

- National Observer** (reg. \$12 yr.) **\$7.84 34 wks.**
- Redbook** (reg. \$6.95 yr.) **\$6.95 16 mo.**
- Sports Illustrated** (reg. \$14 yr.) **\$7.00 30 wks.**
- Young Miss** (reg. \$6.95 yr.) **\$5.95 1 yr.**
- Other** _____

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**Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency Box S-75
7730 Carondelet St. Louis, Mo. 63105**

Special rates good until May 31, 1975.

Postmaster: Please send notice of Undeliverable copies on Form 3579 to Pi Beta Phi, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, Mo. 63105

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Arrowmont receives a percentage of each subscription sold through the Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency.

See

SAVE . . .

ARROW MAGAZINE SPECIALS

on the inside back cover of this issue

USE AND SUPPORT YOUR PI BETA PHI MAGAZINE AGENCY

Box 5-75 7730 Carondelet St. Louis, Mo. 63105

Send any orders, renewals or other special-offer rate cards to your local club chairman or to the above address.

To Pi Phi Parents:

Your daughter's magazine is sent to her home address while she is in college and we hope that you enjoy reading it. If she is no longer in college, however, and is not living at home, please send her new permanent address to Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.