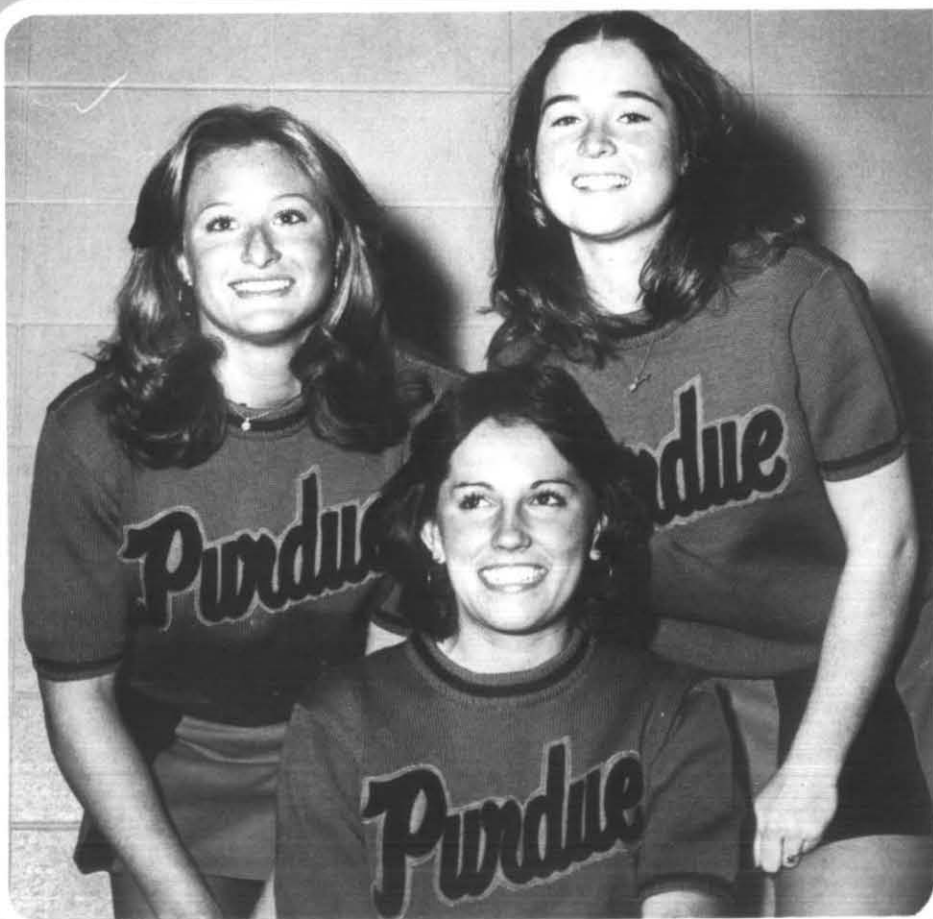


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Dear Editor ...

Follow-Up Info

I read somewhere in The ARROW that you were interested in follow-up stories on people who had appeared in the news in The ARROW before.

Kay Bailey has been in the news recently by being nominated as a new member of the National Transportation Safety Board. The U.S. Senate confirmed her nomination June 25, 1976, by a voice vote. She will serve as vice chairman of the Board.

Jeanne Amacker
President
Houston Alumnae Club

→ The story about Kay Bailey appeared in the Spring, 1975, issue of The ARROW. Kay has served two terms in the Texas State Legislature.

Wants Pi Phi Correspondents

Could you put in The ARROW asking if there is any Pi Phi who has Multiple Sclerosis? I do, and if there is anyone else throughout the United States, etc., who also has it, I would like very much to correspond with her.

My case was diagnosed in March.

Karen A. Trowell
South Carolina Alpha
402 O'Neal Avenue
Fairfax, S.C. 29827

We're Crushed!

Please remove my name from The ARROW subscription list, as I shall soon be moving to smaller quarters and must cut down on goods and chattels. This beautiful and expensive publication I have loved and enjoyed for 60 years, which is too long for the fee I paid!

With best wishes,

Genevieve M. Folger
Iowa Alpha
Black Mountain, N.C.

We're Grateful

I want to say thanks to you all for the *fantastic* job you do in getting The ARROW published. It always looks good and shows the effort that you've put into it. It is one of the greatest connecting links that we have in our organization and it does its job well.

Thanks to all of you.

Barbara Riedel
Kansas Beta

→ Barbara has been ARROW correspondent for her chapter, and we appreciate her efforts and those of all chapter correspondents.

Responds To Letter

As immediate past president of the La Jolla Alumnae Club, I feel compelled to write *for* alum clubs, and in response to Kitty Morris' letter which appeared in the Spring 1976 issue of The ARROW.

In my opinion, the purpose of an alumnae club is to further Pi Phi friendships, to continue and to strengthen the warm bond between sisters that is born in the active chapter, and hopefully nourished throughout life. It is this spirit of friendship that the Adele Taylor Alford (La Jolla) Club seeks to promote.

Secondly, to be relevant, an alum club's program must necessarily reflect the needs and wishes of its membership . . . Naturally not every event will appeal to every person, but a balanced program should have at least one thing of interest to everyone.

To implement these goals of friendship and meeting the needs of the membership, the Executive Board plans for the year ahead in June by determining the interests and desires of the members. Any and all ideas are welcome and indeed encouraged. For the past several years meetings have been held both in the daytime and in the evening to accommodate Pi Phis working in or out of the home or both.

I sincerely hope that Kitty and her Pi Phi friends will come and participate in the planning of future programs, or at least pass on their suggestions to the alum club, so that it will appeal to them . . . If those who seek new directions will pitch in and help, the changes . . . will be sooner realized.

. . . Another aspect of alumnae activity that must be of prime concern to all Pi Phis is participation on alumnae advisory committees and house corporations. These groups need and require interested and responsible alums to assist . . . the chapters from rush to house additions.

If our alum "drop-outs" found their active chapter experience worthwhile, perhaps they are ready now to assist younger Pi Phis in their search for the value of the bonds of Wine and Silver Blue.

The bond of friendship that unites all Pi Phis transcends age, careers, and economic factors. Let us strive to keep it strong.

Pat King Sell
Virginia Gamma
La Jolla, Calif.

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off the Arrow hook

HELP! HELP! HELP! We had hoped to use a brand new, handsome logo on the cover of this, the first of the new fall issues, and the first issue of Volume 93, but, alas, 'twas not to be. We had no pictures or designs that could be used. And so we need help. We need good *vertical* pictures—campus scenes, landscapes, chapter activities—the subject is not as important as the fact that the picture must be taller than it is wide—black and white, of course. We would be interested also in some all-over designs. So—artists, photographers—wherever you are . . . how about coming to the aid of your desperate editor. Otherwise, we'll have to continue using the same cover we've been using for the past six years, and, frankly, we're tired of it.

The cute angel on the front page of the Fraternity Directory was done for us by Susan Respass, Florida Beta. She's done a number of angels, in various activities, for us, and we'll be using them from time to time.

Speaking of the Fraternity Directory, we are trying something new this year. The Directory, in color, is designed so that it may be removed from the center of the magazine in its entirety, and kept for future, quick reference. This will be the only complete directory until next fall's issue, so be sure to keep it handy. This is one economy measure we are trying, and unless a multitude of anguished cries are raised against the experiment, we shall continue the policy from now on. Note—we did say *multitude!*

It is time, once again, for our almost annual reminder to chapters that we do not accept little sister organizations as an activity for publication. This isn't just an obstinate stand on our part. Fraternity auxiliaries (little sister groups) are not recognized by National Panhellenic Conference, and until such time as they are, The ARROW will not recognize them either.

We were saddened to learn of the death of Imogen Cunningham, at 93, in San Francisco, on June 24. This delightful Washington Alpha Pi Phi was known all over the world for her photography. For 25 years her family and friends have celebrated her birthday with parties in Golden Gate Park or in someone's yard. Thus it was fitting that, instead of a funeral, a celebration was held in her memory on July 17 in Golden Gate Park. Friends and fans were asked to take food, drink, musical instruments, Frisbees, games, and cameras, of course. Imogen would have liked that!

It's true—where there's always uniformity of opinion, you'll find that part of the crowd isn't thinking.

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As The ARROW went to press, word was received of the untimely death, on August 29, of Vernah Stewart Gardner, Grand Treasurer. Mrs. Gardner, whose home was in Athens, Ohio, was recently appointed to the treasurer's post after serving four years as Grand Recording Secretary. She will be missed by her many Pi Phi friends, and deepest sympathies are extended to her family.

National Awards

1975-1976

- May L. Keller Award—Ohio Zeta; Honorable Mention: Texas Gamma, Tennessee Delta, California Eta
- Grand Council Scholarship Incentive Award—Missouri Gamma
- Westchester Club Award—Alabama Gamma; Honorable Mention, Washington Gamma
- Dr. Hazel Rutherford McCuaig Award—Massachusetts Alpha; Honorable Mention, Missouri Gamma
- National Scholarship Plaque—Illinois Epsilon
- Adda Prentice Williams Award—Ohio Beta, Jody Patterson
- Lucille Douglass Carson Award—Illinois Beta-Delta
- Helen Anderson Lewis Award—Arkansas Alpha
- McCuaig Canadian Award—Alberta Alpha
- D.C. Alpha Award for Panhellenic Participation—Kentucky Beta
- Idea Bank Award—Texas Epsilon
- Lillian Beck Holton Award—Illinois Iota, Ann Binkley
- Vera Moss Bowl—Kentucky Beta
- Alice Weber Johnson Award—Texas Gamma
- D.C. Alpha Award to AAC—Indiana Zeta
- Dorothy Weaver Morgan Award—Orpha Coenen
- Fraternity Education Award—Pennsylvania Beta
- Elizabeth Summerhill Koza Award—Texas Gamma
- Harriet W. Evans Award—Oklahoma Alpha
- Frances Rosser Brown Silver Pitcher—Ohio Zeta
- Centennial Award—Nebraska Beta; Honorable Mention, Virginia Epsilon, Ohio Zeta
- Nita Hill Stark Vase—California Gamma
- Historian's Vase—Alabama Gamma; Honorable Mention, Michigan Alpha, Oklahoma Beta, Arkansas Beta, Illinois Eta, Ohio Zeta
- Olivia Smith Moore Silver Slipper Award—California Eta
- Chapter Service Award—Leigh Schoenvogel, Texas Alpha
- Amy Burnham Onken Award—Susan Smith, Colorado Gamma
- Directors' Award—Kansas Beta
- Philadelphia Bowl—Texas Gamma
- Stoolman Vase—Florida Beta
- Balfour Cup—Oklahoma Beta

From the Editor . . .

Complaints have been keeping the postman busy in St. Louis at Central Office, in Portland, Ore., where Grand President Liz Orr lives, and in Atlanta, Ga., where your editor lives. These complaints all concern the tardiness of the summer issue of *The ARROW*, or the fact that many of our Canadian Pi Phis haven't received *The ARROW* for over a year.

The summer issue left the George Banta Company, our printers in Menasha, Wis., on July 7 (U.S. copies) and 8 (Canadian copies). Individual copies, sent by second class mail, should have been received within two weeks time, or early in the week of July 19. If this was not the case, we apologize, but respectfully suggest that complaints should be directed toward the post office department. We complained—loud and clear—and requested an inquiry investigation when our own personal copy didn't arrive until July 31!

Barring any unseen circumstances, this fall issue of *The ARROW* is scheduled for mailing on September 24, 1976. If you receive it after the second full week in October, please register your complaint—with your congressmen, and the post office department. And drop me a card with the date it was received.

Marilyn S. Ford
ARROW Editor

Leadership, Service Winners Selected

The two highest individual annual awards, the Amy Burnham Onken Award and the Chapter Service Award, have been won this year by Susan Smith, Colorado Gamma, and Leigh Schoenvogel, Texas Alpha, respectively. Grand Council, by its unanimous vote, determines the winners of these national awards, with the selection being made from province award winners. The ABO citation honors outstanding leadership, while Fraternity service is the predominating qualification for the Chapter Service Award.

Susan Smith

A physical science major in pre-med, Susan has been outstanding since her days as a pledge. She served as vice president of her pledge class, and, following initiation, held many chapter offices, including president. She was the freshman representative on Executive Council, and following her stint as chapter president, she was the senior rep to Council. She was a delegate to the Miami Convention.

Susan was recognized across the Colorado State University campus for her exceptional grade point average. She was vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta, a member of Spurs, recognized with an invitation to membership in Hesperia, junior women's honorary, and, for her senior year, tapped as treasurer of Mortar Board. Senior activities included a continuing membership in the Pre-med Club, serving on its executive council; treasurer of the Student Health Organization, and an instructor for the Behavior Modification Practicum. She is the recipient of the National Boettcher Foundation Scholarship for Scholastic Excellence from 1972 until graduation last spring. She also received a California Alpha Scholarship in 1975.

A letter of recommendation, written by Teri Jones, chapter president, notes, "If Susan sounds like Super Woman-Super Pi Phi, she is! . . . She truly stands for the very best in college life, setting an example of loyalty to our institution, worthy scholarship, high social standards, and irreproachable personal conduct."



Susan Smith, Colorado Gamma



Leigh Schoenvogel, Texas Alpha

Leigh Schoenvogel

Leigh has been active in all areas of Fraternity programming, and "she seems always to find time for something else above and beyond her designated duties . . . She has risen above the normal expectations and so distinguished herself through her efforts to unify the group, to broaden their horizons, and through her

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Oklahoma Beta Is Balfour Chapter

After tying for the Directors' Award as the fourth best chapter in 1973, winning the Philadelphia Bowl as third best chapter in 1974, and not placing in 1975, Oklahoma Beta forged ahead in 1976 and was named the outstanding Pi Beta Phi chapter for the year, thus earning the Balfour Cup.

Charlene Sullivan, Omicron Province President, is justly proud of her award-winning chapter, as she says, "Anyone entering the chapter house is captivated by the warm spirit of friendliness, cooperation, and consideration exhibited by these girls."

Administrators and civic leaders alike look to the Pi Phis for leadership in all areas of living and working in the Oklahoma State University community. The chapter is responsible for many of the innovations on campus, including being designers of the Greek Bicentennial Project.

"These girls always seem to find time to put Pi Phi first," said Mrs. Sullivan. "They spend much time setting goals and seeking new ways to improve and stimulate continued excellence in all of the endeavors which 110 girls can find themselves.

"Oklahoma Beta strives to develop leaders, not only for college days but who will represent Pi Beta Phi as citizens of the world. These girls are dedicated to the highest ideals of our Fraternity, and are deserving of this high and distinguished award."

Oklahoma Betas are active in every area of college life . . . from Christian Greek Fellowship, varsity tennis team, all kinds of Queens, Angel Flight, and Pom Pon Girls to Mortar Board and the All Sports Trophy. The chapter provides devotional firesides, community service, and weeks of honoring house directors, AAC, and alums. They have won the trophy for having the highest grades on campus.

After being notified that Oklahoma Beta had won the Cup, Leah Schedler, AAC chairman, wrote, "I am extremely proud of Oklahoma Betas and the many loyal, dedicated, talented, and sharp girls in the chapter. It is truly a challenge and privilege for me to be associated with them . . . It is my hope that the chapter continues to strive to maintain the high ideals and standards of the Fraternity and will achieve their full potential in all areas of endeavor."



Elizabeth Black Lenderman

(Editor's Note: This tribute to Betty Lenderman was written following word of her tragic death in an automobile accident last May 26. Prior to her appointment to the post of national Director of House Corporations last March, Mrs. Lenderman served as Gamma Province President.)

"If you don't do it now when would be a better time?" Written on a rock given to me when I became president of my chapter, these words bear special significance to me now. Elizabeth Black Lenderman, my province president, lived by these words. She was an inspiration to everyone with whom she came in contact.

We first met in Hot Springs at our Convention in 1973. I knew from my week's experience that I would be working with a person

who would enhance me as an individual as well as a Pi Phi. Mrs. Lenderman was always willing to give and she became to me a person after whom to pattern my life. Her life spelled CHALLENGE and it became contagious the more you worked with her.

No one will ever replace someone who meant so much to so many people, but I wonder if we could try to pick up part of the challenge Mrs. Lenderman left to us and further the aims and goals of our Fraternity. I think it is something she would have done and what she would have wanted us to do. For, after all, IF WE DON'T DO IT NOW WHEN WOULD BE A BETTER TIME?

MARGARET A. RANDOLPH
Maryland Beta

Three Appointments Fill National Ranks

With the recent appointment of one new member of Grand Council and two new directors, the ranks of Pi Beta Phi national officers are once again complete.

Annette Mills

Following the lateral transfer of Vernah Gardner from Grand Recording Secretary to Grand Treasurer, Annette Mitchell Mills, Birmingham, Ala., was appointed to the office of Grand Recording Secretary.

Annette is an Alabama Alpha alumna, and has been active in Pi Phi circles since her grad-



Annette Mills, Grand Recording Secretary

uation. She has been through the Birmingham club offices more than once, and has been president three times. She served on Alabama Alpha's AAC and House Corporation, helped colonize Alabama Beta and served on its two alumnae committees. Province offices include Kappa Province President for six years and state membership chairman. She's a former national scholarship committee member. At the Miami Convention, she was elected Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees, and, last May, was appointed to Grand Council.

Annette and her husband Jack have two

children—Celia Ann Saterbak, Alabama Alpha, who lives in Houston, and Jack, Jr., a Phi Gamma Delta at Auburn, in Atlanta. The four young granddaughters are Annette's pride and joy, and one of her pleasures is sewing heirloom dresses for them.

An additional pleasure is attending Pi Phi Conventions, and Annette has attended twelve thus far. She has many memories of these occasions, including such delights as "having breakfast with Founder Fannie Whitenack Libbey at my first Convention in Asheville, N.C., in 1938 ... Miss Amy's retirement after 31 years as Grand President in Houston in 1952 ... a mammoth picnic-on-the-beach Cooky-Shine for the entire Convention in Swampscott in 1958 ... and attending two Conventions with my daughter."

Estie Douglass

Following the tragic death in an automobile accident of Betty Lenderman, shortly after her appointment as Director of Chapter House Corporations, Esther Barragar Douglass, Boulder, Colo., was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Estie Douglass, Director Chapter House Corporations





Mary Ann Fisher Olinger, Director of AACs

Estie has been Rho Province President for the past five years, and, prior to that, was AAC chairman for Colorado Alpha, and on the chapter's house corporation board for seven years. She is currently serving on the Extension Research Committee for the 1977 Convention.

A member of Minnesota Alpha, Estie met her husband Harl, an ATO, at the University. He is a practicing attorney in Boulder. They have two married sons, Jeff, a Sigma Chi, and Kent, an Alpha Delt.

Estie is a dedicated golfer and bridge player. She plays on the Boulder Country Club golf team, and is busy earning points in duplicate bridge—"whenever she can find time away from Pi Phi."

An even more unusual hobby finds her guiding yearly theatre tours to New York for a local travel agent.

Mary Ann Olinger

Mary Ann Fisher Olinger, Muncie, Ind., has been appointed the new Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees, succeeding Annette Mills. An Indiana Beta, she was graduated with honors from Indiana University with a BS in Science Education. She also has a Masters degree from Ball State University, and taught junior high science in Muncie for three years.

An active member of the Muncie Alumnae Club, Mary Ann has held several offices, in-

cluding president. She served on the Indiana Zeta AAC, and, from 1972-76, was Theta Province President.

As a result of her extensive community work, she was selected as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America in 1973. Much of that work is a result of her husband Oren's profession as an optometrist. She is a member of the Indiana Optometric Association Auxiliary, and was the state legislative keywoman for the Indiana Optometric Association, serving as liaison with the U.S. Congress. She is involved also with the many activities resulting from being the mother of two young ladies—Ann, 11, and Beth, 5.

Somewhere in her busy life, Mary Ann finds time for bridge, needlepoint, and some quiet reading, but they are sandwiched in with professional office counseling and free lance public relations work. And now—well, after her family will come her work with alumnae advisory committees throughout the United States and Canada.

Golden Arrow Named Woman of The Year

Jewel Patchell Robbins, Oklahoma Alpha, a Golden Arrow member of the Pauls Valley (Okla.) Alumnae Club, was named Bicentennial Woman of the Year last spring by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Pauls Valley.

During her lifetime in the city, Jewel taught Latin, Spanish, and business administration in the local high school, and has been the driving force behind a bond issue to purchase the library building. She is the lifetime member-at-large of the Library Association.

It was largely through her efforts that the Mobile County Library became a reality. In recognition of her intellectual and cultural interests, she was appointed by the governor of Oklahoma to the Board of Regents of Oklahoma Colleges, on which she served as the only woman member for a number of years.

Jewel's love of music led her to sponsor a small orchestra composed of local people. Her many volunteer activities have kept her busy throughout the years, and today, at 80, she has another project going. As a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, she is helping catalog all of the cemeteries in her county, a task she hopes to complete during this Bicentennial year.

From Pi Phi Pens

Edited by ELEANOR BUSHNELL LEHNER

(Ed. Note: Sometimes a book arrives from a publisher—or even from a member—without offering any indication as to the author's maiden name or home address. Without these necessary clues we may be unable to identify her as a Pi Phi and so must regretfully omit her book from these pages.)

If you never expect to write a book you may surprise yourself one of these days. Quite a few Pi Phis have produced publications while actually pursuing other objectives. If you have a natural talent and/or a consuming interest it could happen to you.

Consider the following examples:

When Abbie Kendall spent a year in Europe she never dreamed that eighty years later her daughter, *Dorothy Cleaveland Salisbury*, New York Gamma, would gather up the letters she wrote and publish them in a book.

When eight-year-old Megan Jackson exclaimed, "Do you know what love is to me? It's when I'm swimming in cold water and suddenly hit a warm spot," she didn't know that her mother, *Jacqueline Dougan Jackson*, Wisconsin Beta, would turn her remark into a seven-line poem and quote it in a book.

When *Gertrude Hecker Winders*, Indiana Gamma, was studying to become a painter, she never expected to become an authoress.

When *Peggy MacGregor Ney*, Ohio Delta and Michigan Beta, decided to illustrate some humorous poems she had composed, it wasn't an accident. But Peggy is a portrait artist, not a "writer."

When *Ellen Morrison Kennedy*, New York Gamma, wrote some advice for her daughter who was about to be married, the result was a useful book.

When interest in the history of her home town led *Abby Sargent Neese*, Maine Alpha, to gather memories and records, a book was being born. But professionally she was a dietician and a language teacher.

Abbie Kendall's European Year began in 1887 and bore no resemblance to today's frantic package tours which rush the traveler

through six or seven countries in fourteen days. Miss Kendall spent twelve months exploring just four countries: Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and Austria. She had time to absorb what she observed and to write long, descriptive letters to her foster sister in America. Some of us who have hopped, skipped, and jumped across the continent might well read this book to discover what we missed. Dorothy Cleaveland Salisbury performed a service by preserving these letters. The book was published by Vantage.

In *Turn Not Pale, Beloved Snail* Jacqueline Dougan Jackson endeavors to demonstrate to

readers of all ages that the would-be writer should not be intimidated by rules that interfere with his freedom to express what he wants to say. Later on, when the creative burst has subsided, there will be time to organize and polish.



Jacqueline Jackson

Her book is filled with examples to illustrate this theme. Mrs. Jackson teaches at Sangamon State University in Springfield, Illinois, and this book, her tenth, was published by Little, Brown.

It could be said that Gertrude Hecker Winders stumbled into a writing career while trying to become a painter. Writing came so naturally to her that she never gave it a serious thought. After all, her very first book was "published" when she was seven years old by her proud father, who happened to be a printer as well as a writer himself. So what was the point of struggling to achieve what had so early been experienced!

But natural ability cannot be forever disregarded, and the various jobs Mrs. Winders undertook seemed always to lead to writing. Meanwhile, she began telling stories to her daughter, and eventually these stories wound

up in print. Several of her books were published in the Bobbs-Merrill Childhood of Famous Americans Series. One was a biography of Harriet Tubman, the ex-slave who led so many other slaves to freedom. Others included *Jim Bowie, Boy with a Hunting Knife*; *Ethan Allen, Green Mountain Boy*; and *Jim Bridger, Mountain Boy*. Science Research Associates and the Irvington Historical Society have also published works of hers.

Portrait artist Peggy MacGregor Ney created *Hangups*, a book of humorous poems, as a

"welcome respite from our daily frustrations." She also illustrated it, of course. Nothing on the jacket or in the book explains where the poems came from, but that is no deterrent to enjoying them. This is just the right kind of a book to place beside the bed in the guest room or send to a friend recovering from a not too serious operation. The subject matter would appeal mostly to housewives and mothers. To quote one example:



Peggy Ney

She struck at her forehead with heavenward glance,
 Declaiming, "I'd sooner be dead!"
 With effort, she managed one faltering step,
 Then, collapsing, she slumped on her bed.

A profile of grief, with the cascaded hair
 Set ablaze by the sun in the room . . .
 She was only fifteen . . . and that's just how they hack it,
 When offered a dustpan and broom.

The book was published by Libra.

Ellen Morrison Kennedy—teacher, real estate agent, tax consultant, and magazine columnist—is a mother whose advice to her daughter deserves passing on to other mothers' daughters. Most of it has to do with various housekeeping and domestic details which few young girls are aware of before they acquire a husband. As the author says, it is a book of "homespun philosophy." But she holds up a

mirror where it is often needed. "Too many housewives are mental midgets and physical slob," she says. "Unlike career girls, they stop growing intellectually." But she also declares, "Homemaking incorporates buying, selling, investing, bookkeeping, filing, cleaning, washing, ironing, decorating, gardening, landscaping, cooking, mothering, nursing, chauffeuring, and loving." Not necessarily in that order, one might add.

Things My Mother Told Me was published by Branden Press.

Bicentennial fever is teaching us all to realize that our nation's history can never be complete if local community history goes unrecorded. We are learning to take pride in what we once took for granted. We are learning to thank all those who, like Abby Sargent Neese, are tracking down the clues to our own individual backgrounds before they are inextricably lost.



Abby Neese

For ten years Mrs. Neese has been striving to unearth data and anecdotes pertaining to the history of the quiet little village in which she was born—Sargentville, Maine, nestled on the edge of Eggemoggin Reach between Blue Hill and Penobscot Bays. A century ago it was a thriving shipbuilding town, but now it is sometimes difficult to discover even the names of the original owners of the oldest houses. "Unfortunately," says Mrs. Neese, "most of the older residents who knew the facts have died."

Perhaps we might all respond to Mrs. Neese's example and stop to consider what each of us can contribute to our community's history. Who knows how far our efforts might lead? We might even author an unexpected book!

Sargentville, Historical Reminiscences was published by Courier-gazette, Inc., in Rockland, Maine.



"There is no substitute for inner control and a strong sense of responsibility in the individual."

HENRY L. BOWDEN, Lawyer

Texas Epsilon Says Thanks To All

by DENISE BARTOSH, *Texas Epsilon*

"Take the love of Pi Phi everywhere, add a group of women seeking a sisterhood, stir with the special steering of Central Office, and garnish with the guidance of a gifted resident graduate counselor and gracious alumnae. Yield—Pi Beta Phi's 113th chapter—Texas Epsilon at North Texas State University in Denton."

This recipe is, in fact, only a simple explanation of the time and energy given by so many in making the installation of Texas Epsilon and the initiation of its charter members a most memorable experience.

The date was January 31, 1976, and the excitement, anticipation, and slight anxiety of those awaiting initiation ceremonies filled the air. Members of Pi Beta Phi came from many places to plan and actively participate in the initiation and induction proceedings.

That day was a grand finale to the many events that had been shaping Texas Epsilon since its inception August 24, 1975. Each day that passed brought us closer together as

Texas Epsilon's first officers are pictured with, middle row, Jean Donaldson, Elizabeth Orr, and Nancy Pollock, national officers attending the chapter's installation. Kneeling in front are Ann Lattimore, Kim Lotz, Linda Finlay, Beth McAllister. Standing are Sharon Swich, Debbie Deel, Barbara Barry, Celia Bennett, Donna Cooper, Denise Bartosh, and Kim Brown.



sisters. The extra special things we did for each other and had done for us during Loyalty Week preceding our initiation showed how much more meaningful our lives had become through the beauty of such friendships.

The afternoon of January 30, we participated in the pledging of fifteen women who became our honored alumnae initiates. That evening the ceremonies began which led us a few steps closer to becoming actives. Local alumnae hosted a Cooky-Shine which has been adopted as the traditional pre-initiation activity of Texas Epsilon.

Bright and early the next morning we became full-fledged members of Pi Beta Phi and it was time for Grand President Elizabeth Turner Orr to install the new chapter. It was at this time that we realized *we* were Texas Epsilon, and that the chapter would draw its strength from us.

An initiation banquet that evening concluded the festivities. Parents and friends were present at a reception honoring the initiates the following day.

So many individuals did so much to make this weekend special. We sincerely extend our thanks to all those who gave of their time to be with us.

Superstars Shine In New Campus Competition

Old Dominion University began a new type of intramural competition this year, modeled after the televised Superstars contests. In this first annual competition, Virginia Delta was represented by Michelle Kuhn.

Michelle was a standout in Pi Phi softball and volleyball and led the championship basketball team in scoring. In the new event, she proved herself against the challenges of participants from throughout the school by winning the softball throw and basketball shooting and taking an overall second place. Since this was the first time for the competition, every first place was a Superstars record.

Michelle vows to return next year to defend the records she has set.



Ohio Epsilons Terry Bockbrader, Karen Wilson, and Cindy Meyers paddle to a second place position in the Sigma Phi Epsilon Raft Race.

Organizes Nader Press Conference

by PENNY PROCTOR, *Michigan Alpha*

We don't often start screaming during the 11 p.m. news at Michigan Alpha, but when one of our sisters is featured, it's too exciting to keep still! Last April Ralph Nader came to Hillsdale College as part of CCAIV, and our very own Tracey Sherblom was in charge of his visit. Tracey, who is also chapter president, was assigned to Mr. Nader as part of her job with College Relations.

Although she was responsible for Mr. Nader's complete schedule at Hillsdale, her most important task was organizing and running a press conference upon his arrival. Tracey introduced Mr. Nader to the press, and sat next to him, fielding questions, throughout the conference. In the audience were a cameraman and reporter from WILX-TV, Lansing. Tracey was noticeable in all the long shots of the conference, but as a special surprise, she was featured in a five second close-up of herself!

Naturally she was pleased, but the entire experience of working with Mr. Nader and the press was exciting for her. It served as great practical training, as she hopes to pursue a career in journalism.

Reading For Blind Teaches The Sighted

by MOLLY MCGANNON, *Texas Alpha*

Being blind is not easy—acquiring a college education while being blind is a monumental task. Several blind students at the University of Texas are meeting the challenge with the aid of Texas Alpha Pi Phis.

Says Susan Scace, "I had some extra time last semester and when I heard Sally talking to other Pi Phis about the program I thought, 'maybe I can help.'" The girl who started it all is Sally Bremond, who eagerly volunteered her time when she learned of the reader programs sponsored by the Commission for the Blind on the University of Texas campus. "Just a few hours of reading and taping a week is unbelievably rewarding," says Sally. "I never knew anyone who was blind before I became involved at UT—I was unaware of the problems they have to face everyday."

Volunteers help blind students in the libraries, take tests, and tape material, giving liberally from already crowded schedules. Warm friendships develop between Pi Phi readers and the blind students. Around the Pi Phi house one may hear a girl refer to the student she reads for as "my blind guy." Jennifer Bradfield contends that "my blind guy Don" has taught her a lot (besides the marketing she picks up from reading his business notes). She has seen the real courage it takes to go out and achieve while being sightless. "It really makes me thankful for the things I am used to taking for granted. It makes you realize how little your problems are," explains Jennifer.

Susan Scace agrees, "We talk a lot about determination and believing in yourself; helping people like this puts meaning into words like faith and hope. My guy, Jeff, understands the balance of dependence and self-reliance. He understands much about human relationships that most people miss."

The blind students are thankful that Pi Phi care. Yet the Texas Alpha Pi Phis feel grateful for the different perspectives and new insights they have gained through their hours of service.



Betty Burnett Welke and Jane Pulley Bloom burn the Indiana Beta mortgage while members of the Bloomington Alumnae Club look on with pride.

Loyal Service Honored At Mortgage Burning

by JILL GROSSMAN COLE

On April 21, 1976, alumnae and actives of Indiana Beta burned a mortgage—a gesture symbolizing the end of an indebtedness of \$135,000, borrowed for improvements and remodeling of the chapter house twenty years ago.

The group met, too, to acknowledge a debt that they will never pay off—a debt of gratitude to Betty Burnett Welke.

In February, 1949, Betty Welke was appointed alternate on the Indiana Beta House Corporation Board. Little did the Pi Phis then know that this was an association that would reward us so greatly. Betty served on the board for three years before assuming the presidency of the group in November, 1952.

The fifties were a booming era for sororities at Indiana University and Betty soon began steering the group's efforts towards a major addition to the chapter house. By June, 1956, House Corporation had clear title to property, the architectural work was completed, and the loan approved. Mrs. Welke personally signed the mortgage and construction began. Soon her dream was a reality.

There have been floods in the rec room, a

new roof, plumbing disasters, new furniture to purchase, and old furniture to reupholster. She has seen house mothers come and go. She has hired and fired staff. She has watched prices spiral and battled the budget so well that Indiana Beta has never faced a financial crisis. She has been called from her bed late at night, away from her home early in the morning, and spent long hours with plumbers on hot summer days. She has spent hours with swatches, decorators, carpenters, and accountants.

Through it all she has remained steadfast. Without complaint and with very little recognition, she has served for twenty-four years.

In honor of that selfless dedication, at the Founders' Day dinner, Pi Phis of Indiana Beta named the chapter library The Betty Burnett Welke Library.

The Bloomington Alumnae Club pledged to add a reference book to the library each year in her honor. Finally, to the strains of "My Pi Phi Girl," those gathered to honor Betty Welke presented her with a large framed photograph of the chapter house she has loved and faithfully served for so many years.

News of

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The Great Smoky Mountains
Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738

the craft school

the cottage industry

Edited by ELEANOR BUSHNELL LEHNER
Board of Governors

Sue Cox, left, and Helen Lewis stand in front of a woven coverlet made by Sue as a girl of 14. This was one of the displays during the early regional crafts exhibit at Arrowmont.



Early Crafts Featured In Exhibit

In April the Crafts Committee of the Sevier County Bicentennial Committee sponsored an exhibit of early regional crafts at Arrowmont. Mrs. Caroline Riddle, Arrowmont Administrator, and Mrs. Hillard Brown, former Arrowmont student, were coordinators for the event.

Items for the exhibit were from the Settlement School Historical Collection, from the permanent collection of the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild, and from the treasured personal collections of many Sevier County residents. Articles included examples of early weaving and drafts, wood carvings, kitchen and household implements, farm tools, baskets, examples of iron work, quilts, coverlets, spinning wheels, and looms—all items reflecting the rural country life to which they were essential.

For all the Pi Phis who saw the exhibit, as well as visitors from the community, it brought back reminders of early Settlement School days. There was a child's desk, with early spellers and arithmetic books almost ready for use; a teacher's desk and school bell, reminding of Pi Phi's early mission in Gatlinburg.

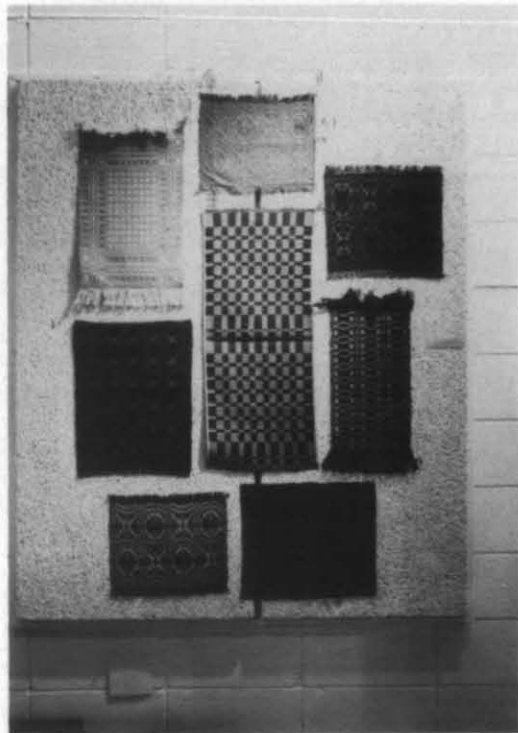
There were Phyllis Higginbotham's saddle bags, in which she carried the medicine and aids delivered by horseback to the mountain people needing nursing care.

Other pieces from the Pi Phi collection were a wool wheel, a spinning wheel, a narrow loom used for over 25 years by Josie Watson as a weaver for Arrowcraft, examples of early weaving with the early Arrowcraft book of drafts (some still in use!), a trundle bed with coverlets and antique quilts, several of Aunt Lydia's baskets, a beautiful weaving by Marjorie Chalmers depicting the first Craftsmen's Fair held on Pi Phi grounds in 1948, a corner cupboard, a rocker, a rocking churn—all treasures of another year—and today.

For two weeks the main gallery of Arrowmont was the center for many local visitors. "Oh, I had one of those. I wonder what ever happened to it," was a frequent comment. On the two Saturdays on which the exhibit was held, craft demonstrations were given in such crafts as wood carving, quilting, shingle making, weaving, basketry, vegetable dyeing, and stitchery.

Sandy Blain, Assistant Director of Arrowmont, helped in setting up the exhibit of early mountain crafts, and Helen Lewis, former Settlement School Administrator, arranged for the demonstrations.

Examples of early weaving designs



Josie Watson's loom on which she wove for Arrowcraft over 25 years. The large coverlet on the left is owned by Daniel Boone's niece.

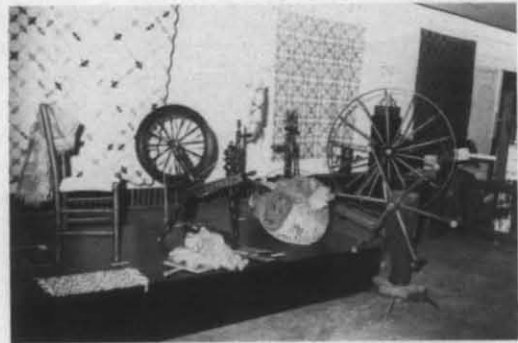




A rocking churn



A picture of Aunt Lydia Whaley together with examples of her baskets.



Spinning wheels, yarn winder, and a large basket of vegetable dyed yarn.

Examples of basketry



Weaving with stitchery by Marjorie Chalmers, depicting the first Southern Highland Handicraft Guild fair on Pi Phi grounds in 1948.



Inside Arrowmont

by ELEANOR BUSHNELL LEHNER

Most Pi Beta Phi collegians and alumnae envision Arrowmont as a pleasant school in a mountain setting where students can study weaving or pottery. A few Pi Phis may be able to list some of the other crafts on the curriculum, such as enameling, jewelry, vegetable-dyeing, woodwork, and textiles.

But for those who would like to understand Arrowmont from the *inside*, Director Marian Heard can provide comprehensive answers.

The aim of Arrowmont, according to Marian, is to implant in its students a desire to search for excellence in every area. Learning the standards by which to appraise and recognize quality creates a desire to seek out samples, and so a continuous learning process is set in motion.

Everyone has to start somewhere, and someone has to educate the beginners—a challenge which Arrowmont happily accepts. Today's beginner may be tomorrow's designer craftsman, teacher, consumer, collector. But two-thirds of Arrowmont's students could not fulfill the admissions requirements to such craft schools as Haystack and Penland.

Nevertheless, *we are the best*. Each of the others makes its own contribution, but in overall standards and facilities we can not be surpassed. We are dedicated to the promotion of crafts in all aspects—and this includes extending a spirit of warmth and concern to the novice, so that he or she, too, can learn not only to *create* but, even more important, to *appreciate*.

(Incidentally, half of our students are returnees!)

Marian likes to offer one week sessions, in spite of the difficulties for faculty and staff, because they make the Arrowmont experience available to a wide cross-section of people whose vacation time is limited.

Listening to Marian one wonders how she ever gets the summer schedule put together. The details seem almost insurmountable. To discover potential instructors Marian attends conventions and conferences and watches for outstanding exhibitions and for new publications. Once an agreement has been reached with a teacher, the course or courses he or she will teach must be fitted into the proper time slot that coordinates not only with that

teacher's schedule but also with all of the other teachers. Never can two teachers teach the same craft during a single workshop, although two or three pottery instructors, for example, may rotate through the summer.

Equipment inventories must also be readied for each individual class so that students can obtain the necessary materials to start their projects as soon as classes begin.

Staff assistants are selected from about eighty applications received from interested college graduate students. They are given room, board, and tuition for a certain number of hours of work. Sometimes they take courses. Sometimes they pursue independent projects. For Arrowmont they help to set up exhibits, man the store room, clean the studios, check lights, lock the building at night—whatever is needed.

In addition, each spends certain hours creating a work to contribute to Arrowmont's permanent exhibit. Each is commissioned by Marian to fit a certain need. For example, 1975 assistants prepared decorative banners to be displayed on the mall and in the auditorium. As these craftsmen enter the professional field and make names for themselves, these gifts to Arrowmont increase in value.

When not corralling teachers, assistants, and equipment, Marian explores for *needs* to fill. How, for example, to teach and provide living facilities for the handicapped. How to introduce crafts to park visitors who trek to the Smokies expecting to find merely the wonders of nature. How to bring new courses to the school. How to find a resident designer craftsman.

And when summer classes are over, a stream of workshops begins, so that all of those beautiful rooms can be used year-round. It takes a lot of arranging—a lot of trouble and a lot of time. Ask Marian why she bothers and she will say, "Because they help to promote Arrowmont by bringing large numbers of practicing craftsmen to the school. It's a lot of work for the staff, but it adds to the lustre of our name!"

Marian thinks ahead to such needs as workshops to provide business training for craftsmen—or merchandising—or leadership. A

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New Arrowcraft Items Now Available

Clubs and chapters across the country are receiving revised Guidelines, memos, and order forms for planning their Arrowcraft sales in the year ahead.

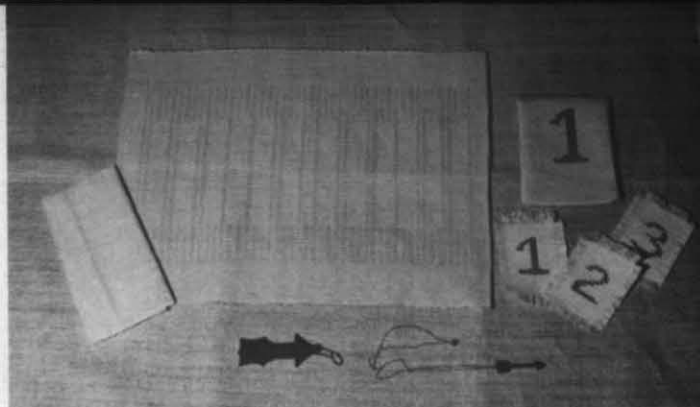
New articles being offered include a woolen, wooden handled bag to coordinate with wool sweaters, skirts, or slacks; a bridge tally set of natural linen; a bright, happy Christmas Hanging (one of the winners in the Arrowcraft Design contest); a comfortable cotton topper, right for many occasions; a new pastel placemat in gentle pink or pale yellow; a navy blue tote with bright kelly green dots.

The Shop is particularly proud to announce the availability of a limited color range of Tote Jrs., with vibrant, sparkling linings of Key West Fabric. For those not familiar with Key West Hand Print Fabric, this original hand silk screened material is beautiful in design and quality. It washes as easily as one of our own cotton bags.

Of particular interest to Pi Phis are the Pi Phi letter (or napkin) holder; two styles of Pi Phi mugs, the Arrowmont Cookbook, angel rocks, a wooden arrow key chain, carved arrow pendants, the Heritage Hanging commemorating this special 50th year, and angel notepaper.

Arrowcraft continues to strive for good design, and good workmanship; it continues to stand back of its products. If an item fades in color, it will be replaced happily. If an article is imperfect, it may be returned for replacement. The shop wants its customers to be satisfied and will do everything within its power to provide the kind of service and hand-crafted products of which those customers can be proud.

A new weaving studio is being planned as part of the much needed expansion at Arrowcraft. Plans are being drawn for a separate building connected to the present shop by an enclosed walkway. Perhaps by this time next year Arrowcraft will be expanded to its enlarged working area and will be able to perform more efficiently, with a larger inventory stored and available.



Spring Beauty mat (14x19, \$3.50) and matching napkin (16x16, \$2.25) for elegant dining; in delicate pink, pale yellow gold. Bridge tally set in natural linen and cotton—score pad and cover, \$4.00 each; matching table numbers, \$4.00 set. Wooden arrow Pi Beta Phi key chain, \$2.50; Hand carved walnut arrow w/gold chain, \$5.00.



Tremont blouse—all cotton, natural with rust and related tones only, \$27.50. Honeycomb Bag—wool w/wooden handles in gold, blue, green, purple, red, brown, natural, and red/white/blue, \$12.00.

Woven Christmas hanging, green background, santas with bells in red and white wools. Approx 14"x19", \$20.00. Arrowmont note paper, package of 12, \$2.25. Tote Jr. lined with Key West Fabric in white, black, orange, navy, grey/white, hot pink/white, \$10.00.



Oklahoma Beauty Needs Quiet Time

by MARTHA POSEY, *Oklahoma Beta*

Lucia Miller, Oklahoma Beta, represented her state this year as Miss Oklahoma. The Oklahoma State senior, with a double major in speech consultancy and radio-television-film, said she doesn't consider herself the typical beauty pageant type. She said those types of girls don't often win pageants.

"The title itself is an honor. But I don't want to get lost in it. It's just not worth it to get all wrapped up in yourself."

She's not letting the title go to her head, but she does view it as an "extreme responsi-



bility. I'd like to go to places where Miss Oklahoma hasn't gone before. Like prisons and hospitals. I think other girls haven't thought about that so much. But I'll go any place people ask me to," she said.

Part of Lucia's schedule must include tucking in an hour or so a day just for her. Some people call it quiet time. She calls it her "devotional time."

"It helps me catch a perspective of the

day," she said, stressing how important that little niche in each day is to her.

Besides being active in Pi Phi, Lucia is a member of the Christian Greek Fellowship, co-chairman of the 1976 National Leadership Conference, the Arts and Science Student Council, Omicron Delta Kappa, and listed as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America in 1976.

Both Lucia and Kathleen Ryan, named fourth runner-up in the Miss Oklahoma Pageant and member of Oklahoma Beta, were supported by more than thirty Oklahoma Beta Pi Phis in the crowd the night of the pageant. Plans were made also for many of Lucia's sorority sisters to accompany her to the Miss America Pageant on the 11th of this month.

Founders & "Founder" Are Honored

South Dakota Alpha's spring Founders' Day dinner honored Pi Beta Phi's Founders in the traditional way, but more, the dinner honored the chapter's own special founder, Mrs. Gladys Ullyott Nordhus. Mrs. Nordhus has been South Dakota's housemother for the past four years and a member of South Dakota Alpha since the chapter received its charter in 1927.

The Pi Phis decided the only appropriate way to honor a "founder" so personally special to them was in a very personal way. Each girl decorated one page of a scrapbook with her picture and things reminiscent of her, and one quilt square with her name and the outline of her hand. The scrapbook was given to Mrs. Nordhus at Founders' Day along with alumnae club gifts. A reception in her honor followed the dinner and the quilt was presented later at a special Cooky-Shine. The girls agree however, that little could properly express their thanks to Mrs. Nordhus for her years of dedication, understanding, and insight. She will celebrate 50 years in Pi Beta Phi when South Dakota Alpha celebrates their 50th anniversary in the fall of 1977.

Also honored at Founders' Day were graduating senior Mary Johnson who received the Chapter Service Award and the ABO award, and sophomore Kris Gullickson who was given special recognition by the senior class for exemplifying the aspects and ideals of Pi Beta Phi.

Directs TCU Dance Curriculum

Beginning with the fall, 1975, semester, a full curriculum of courses leading to the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in Modern Dance was inaugurated at Texas Christian University. The new major in modern dance is under the direction of Jerry Bywaters Cochran, Texas Beta.

Jerry received her B.S. degree from the Juilliard School in New York, with majors in modern dance and ballet. Among her teachers were Martha Graham and Jose Limon for modern dance, Anthony Tudor and Margaret Craske for ballet, and Doris Humphrey and Louis Horst for choreography. She was recipient of the American Guild of Musical Artists award, given annually to the outstanding Juilliard graduate in the performing arts. Following Juilliard, she studied in Paris on a Fulbright fellowship with a number of outstanding artists, including Marcel Marceau.

Mrs. Cochran has received critical acclaim for her performances. "Until someone steps forward to champion her, she is Texas' leading exponent of modern dance. That covers a lot of acreage and many dancers," according to one critic.

"Here is a dancer who steadily has refined a versatile technique and continues to project a bubbling spirit and sense of high comedy," raves another.

Performing experiences range from New York appearances with the Juilliard Concert Group and the Columbia University Opera Company, and on CBS television, to civic ballet companies throughout the United States and Europe.



She recently completed a term as a member of the Dance Advisory Panel of the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities, Washington, and is currently a member of the Dance Panel of the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities, Austin. She has contributed articles to *Dance Magazine* and *Dance/America*, and is a reviewer of dance books for the *Dallas Morning News*. She was commissioned recently by the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities to prepare a study, "Objectives for Dance in Texas."

Both Jerry and her mother, Mary McLarry Bywaters, also Texas Beta, are active members of the Dallas Alumnae Club.

Fashion Show-Luncheon Is Monetary Success

by MARY LYNN MEYER, *Iowa Gamma*

Is it possible to earn close to \$600 in three hours while having a good time? Yes, say the Pi Phi of Iowa Gamma and the Ames area alum club.

On a Saturday afternoon in March, almost 100 Ames area women came to the Pi Phi house for a luncheon, fashion show, boutique, and bake sale. The women attending the \$5.00 a plate affair were alums and friends of the alums.

Tables were set up throughout the first floor

of the house. A Bicentennial theme prevailed with the use of antique dolls and toys for decoration. The "waitresses" were Iowa Gamma Pi Phi dressed in peasant dresses.

As the women were enjoying the luncheon, college age Pi Phi as well as alums modeled striking outfits, courtesy of local Ames clothing stores.

A successful boutique and bake sale took place in the rec room.



It must be some kind of record. Seven members of Mississippi Beta were chosen for Mortar Board last spring on the Ole Miss campus. The honorary, based on leadership, scholarship, and service, chose, from the left, Bridget Schmitz, Janet Smith, Mari Martinez, Jennye Wilson, Leila Childress, Claire Cobb, and Marji Breeland. Each girl has given outstanding service to her school and her Fraternity.

Is First Woman Director In Student Government

by MARY SCOTT JACKSON, *Alabama Gamma*

Some people seem to leave a bit of themselves wherever they go—and seem to travel miles! With her almost unending list of activities and interests, Karlenne Hager is one of these special people.

An Auburn University junior, Karlenne is now the first woman to hold a directorship in the Auburn Student Government. She is the director of Horizons VI, the student organization responsible for bringing such well known speakers as Gene Rodenberry, Allen Funt, Erich Von Daniken, and F. Lee Bailey to the Auburn campus. Karlenne also acts as the guests' official hostess while they are on campus. Although her major is speech pathology, Karlenne hopes for a career in public relations.

Serving as our chapter's chairman of campus and community this past year, Karlenne has instigated numerous projects for Alabama Gamma. She organized a snowcone sale that raised over \$100.00 for Arrowmont, began

six new interest groups, and efficiently organized and carried through the major project for our chapter philanthropy, Camp ASCCA (Alabama Society for Crippled Children and Adults). Together with the Sigma Chi Fraternity, we sponsored the first annual Dance Marathon and raised over \$1200.00. Having elected Karlenne as next year's rush chairman, we are looking forward to a fast paced rush with high spirits and cooperation under her capable leadership.

As well as running the far-reaching Horizons operation, Karlenne is a member of CEC (Council on Exceptional Children), and ASHA (Auburn Speech and Hearing Association). She has numerous talents that she recently proved in dancing in the musical "Guys and Dolls."

Karlenne's many activities reflect the talent and drive that she has given to Pi Phi and Auburn University.

Crusader Champions Extensive Community Paramedic Program

by ANN JUNG FINNEY

Millions of residents of metropolitan Chicago have diminutive Indiana Beta alum Janet Polson Schwettman to thank for putting together a mobile rescue plan that protects them if they're critically ill or injured.

Janet, a resident of Palatine, Ill., swung into action five years ago when two family friends—heart attack victims—died before they could get to nearby Northwest Community Hospital.

"Why can't ill or injured persons get immediate, at-the-scene care from paramedics under physicians' radio direction before being brought to hospitals?" was the question Janet asked. After three months of studying pioneer paramedic programs in the United States, she presented her concept to hospital officials and doctors to gain their support and involvement, to area residents and government officials to raise funds for equipment and training, and to then Governor Richard Ogilvie and state legislators to push through enabling legislation.

Janet took rigorous paramedic training side by side with the firemen and policemen from the nine towns that copartnered the country's first multicomunity paramedic program with Northwest Community Hospital.

Today Janet is executive coordinator and a director of the Chicago based Public Safety Officers Foundation. She is a founding member of the American Trauma Society and the National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians. As a member of the City of Chicago's Commission on Emergency Medical Services, she is helping develop public aware-



In August 1972 cameramen and photographers recorded Illinois Governor Richard Ogilvie's signing of paramedic legislation, clearing the way for the state's first mobile intensive care network. Janet Schwettman witnesses the signing; at her left are Gov. Ogilvie, State Senator Jack Graham, Northwest Community Hospital President Malcolm MacCoun, and State Representative David Regner.

ness of the paramedic program.

Her honors include a White House Commendation as well as innumerable area service and citizenship awards. The former Pi Beta Phi chapter vice president and Amy Burnham Onken award winner has appeared as a speaker at many national medical meetings and on the Today Show.

Janet is a 1951 graduate of Indiana University School of Journalism and credits the training she received in college for enabling her to "tell it like it is" in furthering the paramedic program nationwide.

Cuties Quilt While Officer Ogles!

by STEPHANIE DANIELS, Ontario Alpha

It's unique, a collector's item, a masterpiece. It's Patricia Hakes' quilt, given and made just for her by the girls at Ontario Alpha. Mrs. Hakes is Zeta Province President, and as thanks for all her help, time, energy, and devotion, the Ontario Alpha chapter collaborated and made her a double-bed size pillow quilt. Each girl embroidered her name on the one pillow and on the other one was a bright

flowery print. These pillows were sewn together and presented to their loving Province President at a pool party in the summer.

The girls met during the summer and during that time made the quilt. While Mrs. Hakes spent her summer travelling around Europe, the girls worked diligently on the quilt. When she returned the quilt was waiting for her.

Our Founders

Part Three

Ada Bruen Grier

Ada Bruen Grier was born in Bloomfield, N.J., in 1848, and was christened Adaline Cochran Bruen. She was the youngest of a large family and received her early education from a maiden cousin. When Ada was sixteen the family left New Jersey and moved to Illinois where she had her first experience as a teacher. Some pupils were older than she, and some knew more than she, but she "managed to finish the term, with the ambition to learn how and try again."

Part One of this series on the Founders of Pi Beta Phi appeared in the Winter 1975 issue of The ARROW, and Part Two in the Spring 1976 issue. Nearly all information was taken from "A Century of Friendship," published in 1968, and edited by Jean Orr Donaldson, National Historian.

In the fall of 1866, Ada entered Monmouth College. Libbie Brook Gaddis was her roommate, and Mrs. Grier wrote, in 1917, "[Libbie's] friendship is one of the brightest spots in my memory and the warmth of it has remained through all the years."

Following college, Libbie taught in Monmouth schools until her marriage to Rev. James Grier in July, 1874. After serving pastorates in Pennsylvania for twelve years, Dr. Grier was called to the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and later became president of that institution.

There were four children in the family—Robert, James, Mary, and Albert. James later became president of Monmouth College.

After Dr. Grier's death in 1918, Ada made her home with her daughter in Germantown, Pa. She was always interested in alumnae work, though her frail health seldom allowed her to attend club meetings. She was especially interested in the work of the Settlement School.

Mrs. Grier died March 25, 1924, after a long illness. She is buried in the Uniondale Cemetery in Pittsburgh, beside her husband.

Fannie Thomson

Frances Ann Thomson was born in Ohio in November, 1848, and moved with her parents to Henderson County, Ill., in 1855. She attended Monmouth for two years, and then stopped to teach so that her sister, Elizabeth, could attend college. She was teaching at the time of her death from typhoid fever in 1868.

Fannie was one of the most enthusiastic members of the new national secret society, and was one of the most ardent advocates of the extension of I.C. It was at her home that the first Pi Beta Phi Convention was held in the summer of 1867.

Ada Bruen Grier wrote, "Fanny was a sweet singer, a conscientious student, a true and loving friend—a girl of beautiful character, loved by all."

Fannie grew up in Oquawka, Ill. Her father was a judge and she had a brother, Alex, who helped her draw up a charter as the first step toward incorporation of I.C. She was very popular in her home town, as well as at college. An endless succession of young men parade throughout the pages of her letters.

Fannie is buried in the little cemetery at Oquawka, on the banks of the Mississippi River.

Jennie Home Turnbull

Jennie was born in Moorefield, Indiana. After she finished grammar school, her father moved the family to Monmouth where his children could have better educational advantages without sending them away from home. In the fall of 1865 she entered Monmouth College and was graduated with a B.S. degree in June 1868.

In 1874 she married Rev. Thomas Turnbull and the couple had six children. In 1900, the family moved to Philadelphia, and Jennie became a member of the alumnae club that was then being organized. She was actively engaged in all types of church work, and was especially interested in missions. She was greatly interested in the Settlement School and gave an annual contribution for its support. Two of her granddaughters were members of Illinois Alpha.

Dr. and Mrs. Turnbull were married for fifty-nine years. Dr. Turnbull died in July, 1932, and Jennie never quite recovered from the shock. On November 4, 1932, at the age of 86, she died at the home of her son in Bellevue, Pa. After a funeral service at Bellevue, Mrs. Turnbull's remains were taken to Monmouth, where, after simple graveside services, she was buried.

"The Philadelphia Alumnae Club will always look upon Jennie Horne Turnbull as its very own, and recall with pleasure the many years it could call her counselor, comrade, and friend."

Nancy Lee Black Wallace

Nancy Lee Black was born in New Athens, Ohio. Her father, a professor of languages, became an instructor at Monmouth College and Nancy grew up in Monmouth. She was graduated from the College with an academic degree and later married Robert Wallace of Monmouth. They lived in Chicago until 1885 when they moved to Salem, Oregon.

There were four Wallace sons and one daughter. Her husband changed three hundred acres of Oregon forest into a fine pear and apple orchard. He also was instrumental in the good-roads movement of that early day.

Nancy Wallace felt that her one piece of real Pi Phi work was organizing and installing the third chapter of Pi Beta Phi—Delta Chapter at the Seminary in Mount Pleasant, Iowa, in 1869. She always felt that her chief value as a Pi Phi consisted of an optimistic enthusiasm of following the others to their tasks. She was an enthusiastic extensionist.

In 1918, while visiting her former home in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Wallace died. Funeral services were held at her sister's home.

Conclusion

From *A Century of Friendship*—"Each Founder was, of course, individually different, yet there was among them great similarity in tastes, beliefs, thoughts, and aspirations. Most were born of pioneer parents—parents who courageously established their homes in the new Middle West and who had the ability to face new problems squarely and to conquer difficulty.

"These attributes were inherited by their children—the pathbreakers of Pi Beta Phi. Blessed with a sense of humor and always ready for a good time, the Founders endeared themselves to family and friends and have been worthy examples of the principles which they outlined in those days of '67."

Fifteen Tour Impressive Arrowmont

by PHOEBE WELSH, Tennessee Beta

Arrowmont is no longer a phantom philanthropy to Tennessee Beta. In February, the Fraternity Heritage Interest Group showed Settlement School slides to the chapter. The sneak preview was so interesting that an enthusiastic group of 15 girls planned a weekend in Gatlinburg.

Despite rainy weather that March weekend, we were all impressed with Gatlinburg, even before we visited Arrowmont. It's a beautiful little town in the foothills of the Smokeys. Our hotel was large and old with many rocking chairs on its porch.

Mrs. Riddle gave a tour of the school showing us art rooms, equipment, finished products, and a textile design exhibit which was set up in the gallery. She explained how our money was used and how it is needed for future plans. Because photography has become

of growing importance to the craftsman, since he must be able to photograph his work well, a great deal of money is presently going into photographic equipment and instruction.

One tidbit we all enjoyed learning was about Ring-Ching. Little did we know that there was a story behind our song. Ring Ching was a milk cow in the original Pi Phi herd, and, sure enough, his rusted old cow bell was on a shelf in Mrs. Riddle's office.

We also visited the Arrowcraft Shop where we spent time and money admiring and buying the beautiful hand-crafted items.

Needless to say all of us returned to Vanderbilt thoroughly impressed and gave the chapter enthusiastic reports about our visit. A number of us are determined to return to Arrowmont for some courses. It is indeed a proud contribution to society.

short stories of sagacious sisters

California Gamma

Melinda Sorenson was a talent service advisor for USC's Songfest last May. Proceeds from the production benefited the John Tracy Clinic. Melinda advised performing groups in areas of choreography, blocking, and staging.

Wyoming Alpha

Kay Poe was in charge of eight students traveling in Spain during the summer. She was an advisor with the Foreign Study League and taught her students about the history, the art forms, and about Spain itself. This year she is attending the University of Valencia, while living with a Spanish family.

Texas Epsilon

The chapter traveled to Lake Texoma for its combination spring retreat and rush-workshop. It was cold, but the girls thoroughly enjoyed their time together, including a slumber party at the home of Cindy Carrell in Denton.

Nebraska Beta

By entering two teams and winning first and second prizes, the chapter collected \$700 from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Alumnae Association. The prizes were the results of a lot of hard work during the membership drive of the Association. Prize money was scheduled to go for philanthropies and the chapter house fund.

Ohio Beta

Bonds between actives, pledges, and alumnae are being strengthened through the S.O.S. program—Slightly Older Sisters, to those not in the know. Last fall's pledge class began the

tradition, with both groups benefiting from the relationship.

Indiana Gamma

Shari Wilson brought home a second runner-up trophy in the contest for the Delta Tau Delta Trik-la-tron Queen. Butler Pi Phis were out in full force for the annual event.

Kansas Beta

During a composite stealing spree last spring, K. State Sigma Chis returned the Pi Phi's with pictures cut from magazines, and new names. It was all in fun and helped relieve the tension of those last few weeks of school.

Washington Beta

Sheri Jones is a national baton champion and twirled for the WSU Cougar Band, while Becky Boettcher and Lorri Eby represented the house as cheerleaders for the Cougs. Julie Bethel won second place in the United States Women's Skeet Shooting championship.

California Zeta

Wendy Watanabe spent spring quarter as a student intern in Washington, D.C., as a participant in the University's Capitol Hill Program. Wendy worked with Dr. Morton Halperin at the Project on National Security and Civil Liberties.

Washington Alpha

During Senior Week a special dinner honored the departing sisters, and during a Cooky-Shine, each senior was given a hand-embroidered pillow and read a poem. A skit was also performed depicting the seniors as they would appear at a 10-year reunion.

Arizona Beta

Sisterhood continued through the long, hot summer for those Pi Phis in and around Tempe. Sue Maxe planned weekly activities called "If It's Tuesday . . . It Must Be Terrific!" Activities included get togethers for lunch at special restaurants and a "tour" of sisters' apartments during a progressive hors d'oeuvres party.

California Gamma

Annual Greek Week festivities took place at USC during the second week in May. It provided a week of fun competitions and exciting activities for all. The team of Lisa Donlon, Shelley Sanborn, Vesna Pevac, and Kathy

Pusch took first place in the running relay. Street dances and parties were held each night on the Row.

Virginia Delta

Pi Phis won the First Place Overall Intramural trophy in the Panhellenic competition. This was a repeat of last year's victory. To earn the trophy they won second place in softball, and first places in basketball, volleyball, and swimming.

Washington Alpha

Ruth Walsh, South Carolina Alpha, a prominent anchorwoman for KOMO news in Seattle, was the Founders' Day speaker when the chapter and alumnae gathered for luncheon. Ms. Walsh spoke of the struggles of women to gain recognition in the "mass media world" and of their continuing struggles and achievements today.

Texas Gamma

Pi Phis are most active participants in intramural sports at Texas Tech, thanks to chapter sports manager, Janet Rhea. The flag football team won the Greek Division; the basketball team won second place in the division; table tennis team won second All-University, and swimmers and divers set various records.

South Carolina Alpha

This year's service project benefiting from the annual Greek Games was the Riverbanks Zoo. The chapter raised \$650 while participating in this worthwhile project.

California Zeta

Diane Nickloff qualified for the nationals in swimming and Paige Angell starred with her riding skills. Diane swam in Florida in two individual breast stroke events and two relays. Paige, with her horse Parfait, placed first in her class at a spring horse show.

Illinois Beta-Delta

A delightful innovation took place during Inspiration Week when the chapter held a sunrise depinning service on the south lawn of Old Main, perhaps the most beautiful spot on the Knox campus. The ceremony was held immediately prior to initiation, and included a new song written especially for the occasion.

Virginia Delta

The chapter came back up to first place scholastically among all the Old Dominion sororities this year, after dropping to second place last year. The Panhellenic trophy for Scholarship has now been returned to the place of honor it has occupied for five of the last six years.

Inside Arrowmont

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workshop to train craft leaders has long been a special dream.

Meanwhile, for twenty-four hours a day, 365 days a year, the Arrowmont Gallery on the Gatlinburg Mall provides "a cultural oasis on the strip." It consists of three show cases displaying specially selected objects to arouse the interest and curiosity of the passing throng.

It would be safe to say that Arrowmont is what it is because Marian is what she is. For thirty years she has been on the scene, directing summer workshops and helping to formulate plans for Arrowmont. Her vision has been our guide all along the way.

Kerry Binford, a junior at Kansas State, is in her second year as a cheerleader for the Kansas State teams.



Eileen Heckart Earns Rave Reviews

by ELEANOR BUSHNELL LEHNER

From now on, Pi Beta Phi can take pride in two First Ladies—Grace Goodhue Coolidge and Eileen Heckart as Eleanor Roosevelt.

In the Bicentennial Summer of 1976, on the stage of Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C., Eileen Heckart, Ohio Beta, became *Eleanor Roosevelt* and entered the pages of America's history.

Eileen Heckart's many honors as an actress include an Academy Award for the film, "Butterflies Are Free;" the Hollywood Foreign Press Award for the film, "The Bad Seed;" a TV Emmy Award for "Save Me a Place at Forest Lawn;" a New York Drama Critics Award for the play, "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs;" a Sylvania Award for "The Haven;" a Straw Hat Award for "Remember Me;" and also a March of Dimes, a New Jersey Drama Critics, and an Oegis award; five nominations for Antoinette Perry awards; an Honorary Doctorate of Law from Sacred Heart University; and a Centennial Award from Ohio State University.

In a solo *tour de force*, Miss Heckart equalled the achievement of James Whitmore, who created his characterization of President Harry Truman in "Give 'Em Hell, Harry!" on the same stage several years ago.

The process by which skilled actors and actresses enable us to relive history, through seemingly first hand encounters with heroes and heroines of the past, provides a unique type of inspiration—desperately needed in an age when Americans have lost so much of their confidence in public figures. The chance to see Harry Truman and Eleanor Roosevelt in action again helps to recreate our patriotism and our pride.

Miss Heckart's performance of this monodrama, written by Arlene Stadd, reveals much that we did not know, or had forgotten, about Eleanor Roosevelt. Her passion for justice . . . her struggle to develop the courage and the skill to fight for it . . . her sensitive concern for her fellow man, and, particularly, for those less fortunate than herself . . . these are the qualities stressed by author and actress. And because they both have succeeded so well, the



very soul of Eleanor Roosevelt seems to emerge through the eyes and voice and gestures of an actress whose own identity is nowhere to be seen. Even the profile and the walk belong to Eleanor Roosevelt.

It is easy to be noble when people respect and encourage us. For a shy, homely woman, however, who is so frightened that she cannot remember her message or control her voice when she tries to speak in public . . . and who is a perpetual target for the jokes of journalists and cartoonists . . . being noble would seem to become an impossible dream. But Eileen Heckart shows us how this remarkable woman forged the outer courage to match her inner ideals, and learned to pursue her own individual crusades no matter what the rest of the world might say. (And even learned to enjoy laughing at herself.)

This would seem to be a form of medicine that is widely needed today, particularly by young girls who can find no idols to emulate. Let us hope that Eileen Heckart will travel far and wide in the coming months, introducing Eleanor Roosevelt to multitudes of Americans who certainly would have loved her if ever they had had the chance to know her for what she really was.

At the close of her intelligent and deeply moving performance, the audience rewarded Miss Heckart with a standing ovation.

Curtain Goes Up For Thespians

The "show biz bug" struck several Pi Phis at Michigan Alpha last year and led them to the spotlight. Amanda Proctor made her debut in the role of Elma Duckworth in *Bus Stop*, the fall play. The Hillsdale production called for her to be on stage every minute, even during intermission. She played a naive, innocent high school waitress in a roadside cafe. In December, Becky Schmidt made audiences gasp with her portrayal of Nanny in *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*. Although she never said a word, Becky's careful make-up and performance made her actually seem ninety years old.

Inspired by these successes, Becky, Karen Kiraly, and Babette Trout won small roles and chorus parts in the spring musical *Anything Goes!*, while Penny Proctor was cast as romantic lead Hope Harcourt. For this show, the tiny Hillsdale stage was converted to a ship complete with balcony, lounge, and brig.

Reactions of the actresses to their experience were mixed. Becky, who has also appeared in *Company*, and Penny, a veteran of *110 in the Shade*, *Lion in Winter*, and *Company*, enjoyed it as usual. Karen and Babette enjoyed their first time on stage tremendously. However, Amanda (unlike her sister Penny) has discovered that she suffers from terrible stage fright and has vowed to remain backstage or in the audience from now on.

Michigan Alphas Karen Kiraly, Babette Trout, and Penny Proctor chat on the set of "Anything Goes" on opening night.



Kay Cross Baker, Indiana Gamma, a former kindergarten teacher who now teaches pre-kindergarten, has been named Outstanding Young Educator by the Fort Wayne, Ind., Jaycees. She is active in many civic and social organizations, has been alumnae club president for two years, and is rush advisor and Panhellenic advisor for Indiana Eta. She has been Pi Beta Phi Woman of the Year, was listed in Outstanding Young Women for 1975, and was president when the Ft. Wayne A.C. received the "Most Ideal Alumnae Club in Indiana."

Win Revue Awards

by ROBBIN REYNOLDS, *Kansas Alpha*

Kansas Alpha Pi Phis won three out of six awards in a Bicentennial Rock Chalk Revue sponsored by the University of Kansas.

The Revue is an annual variety show consisting of theatrical productions, each produced by two living groups. Last spring the theme was "Bicentennial is the word, Reliving stories we have heard."

Our show (Delta Upsilon and Pi Beta Phi) "The Spirit of '76, It's the Richest Kind," won best costumes, best original song, and best production number (a waltz which turned into the bump).

All fall semester the DUs and the Pi Phis worked together writing a script complemented with music. After the script was accepted, the group practiced dancing, singing, and acting. The final show was a great success after many hours of work. We had lots of fun and made lasting friendships while expressing a Bicentennial message to an audience of thousands.

Doing Unto Others . . .

Through Chapter Philanthropies

Hammering loose nails, caulking around windows, scraping and painting—these activities helped work off some excess spring energy for INDIANA EPSILONS. Lynn Mueller says that they joined the ATOs in a joint work project sponsored by the Chaplain's Living Unit Council at the Community Interfaith Housing Development in Indianapolis. By the end of the day, with little spare energy, the group headed home satisfied that they had made the day brighter for many.

TEXAS EPSILON helped brighten many faces by holding their annual carnation sale at Valentine's Day. The sale is a double philanthropy, according to Marianne Bean. The chapter helps those who were too busy to remember to get gifts for Valentine's Day, and the sale's profits were used for the philanthropy chosen by the chapter.



Easter baskets from Cal Gamma Pi Phi's Diane Clardy, Dawn Marston, and Nancy Campbell brought many happy smiles from children at Orthopedic Hospital in Los Angeles.



Illinois Alpha pledges collected nearly \$300 for the county dog pound last April when they staged a twelve-mile walkathon. Money was collected from Monmouth College faculty, students, local individuals, and businesses. The trek took slightly over five hours.

As part of a city-wide project to raise money for the pediatrics ward of the Hillsdale Community Health Center, MICHIGAN ALPHA joined with TKE to sell lollipops last Valentine's Day. Stationed outside the Student Union, the shrewd salesmen offered such deals as one for a dime, two for a quarter, and three for fifty cents. Penny Proctor notes that the students responded whole heartedly, whether motivated by charity or sweet tooth, and by the end of the day, they had raised almost fifty dollars!

Ohio Eta's Susie Thieme represented the chapter as she and her partner danced in a 43-hour marathon for Muscular Dystrophy. They were one of fourteen couples who completed the entire marathon and raised \$7,500 in donations.





Robin Levin, Sue Vogel, M. C. Timms, bottom; Barb Wheeler, Becky Shedd, Marsha Astrike, Kim Lorzen, middle; and Wendy Baptist and Lisa McIntire, top, were all part of Indiana Epsilon's work force during their recent project.

The Easter bunny visited Newington Children's Hospital accompanied by 15 sisters from CONNECTICUT ALPHA. The children made bunny hats, designed by Katie Seinfeld and Mindy Pollack, played a ring toss game and bingo, with prizes awarded the winners, had a jelly bean contest, and refreshments. The latter included cupcakes decorated with jelly beans and fruit punch. Mindy says it was a rewarding experience for all.

ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA, sometimes known as the "Beedle-Deedles", sometimes known as the "Beedle-Deedles", came up with a new idea for earning money for a campus project. The chapter elected six men to serve on the court of the "Penny King", with one to be chosen "Mr. SLOB"—(sweet, lovable, olympian, and brave). Votes, cast by the student body, were pennies dropped into the bucket of the candidate of their choice. The money earned was donated to the Knox Library.

Lisa Kinerk tells how WASHINGTON ALPHAS went to dinner one evening and found only soup instead of the usual full meal. The Campus Christian Ministry sponsors free meals for the poor, and the chapter's food for that evening was donated to the worthy cause.

Young patients at the Los Angeles Orthopedic Hospital were pleased and surprised when they received Easter baskets from CALIFORNIA GAMMAS. The girls had made 64 baskets for the hospitalized children, filled

with green grass, chocolate eggs, jelly beans, and lots of other goodies. Kathy Pusch said that "it seemed that all the Pi Phi love and T.L.C. that went into the making of our Easter baskets was truly reflected in each child's shining face."



Indiana Delta's House Director, Mrs. Victor LeVor, was victim in a recent kidnap for charity. Purdue's Lambda Chi Alphas were responsible for the activity which raised money and collected food for local poor families.

Win Three Trophies

Indiana Alpha walked off with three trophies during Greek Week activities last May.

They started things off right in the first event—the trike race. Paired with Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Connie Lusk and Pam Strang pedaled around the campus and brought in the first of the Pi Phi trophies.

The next victorious event was the inner tube race. Claiming the water was too cold, none of the members of other sororities or fraternities would enter the event. But two Pi Phis, Julie Dygert and Michele Omahana, floated victoriously to another trophy.

As well as starting things off right, they also finished them off right—with a victory in the annual May Sing competition, led by song-leader Nancy Yoder.

U.S. Birthday Is Theme For Parties

by ELAINE DEMBSKY, *Colorado Alpha*

In recognition of America's 200th birthday, Colorado Alpha planned two spring activities, Monmouth Duo and Founders' Day, around a Bicentennial theme.

"Come as Your Favorite American" was the theme for our Monmouth Duo dance. Kim Clary, Eileen Cribbin, and Anne Harding collaborated in creating the decorations. Large silver stars were strung from the ceiling, a 50-foot facsimile of the American flag and a large paper bald eagle decorated the walls, while red, white, and blue lights and pots of dry ice created a dream effect. Each Pi Phi and Kappa exhibited her creativity by donning an original and imaginative costume. Some of the "Favorite Americans" included Bonnie and

Clyde, Lavergne and the Fonze, Uncle Sam and the Statue of Liberty, Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler, and George Washington and the cherry tree.

The American theme was also prevalent in Founders' Day activities. Red, white and blue centerpieces decorated the tables as Colorado Beta joined Colorado Alpha in celebrating the founding of Pi Beta Phi and to pay our respects to the Golden Arrows. Songs were sung, and a Bicentennial play was presented by Colorado Alpha. Created by Mary Stern, the skit portrayed how American history would have been different if people such as Betsy Ross, Mrs. Paul Revere, and Pat Nixon (played by Casey Campbell, Sue Solnick, and Bonnie Brown) had been members of Pi Phi.

We discovered that using the Bicentennial theme was an enjoyable and appropriate way through which we celebrated our own founding as well as that of the land in which we live.

Winners Selected . . .

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efforts to create an atmosphere of respect and love in the chapter."

Leigh held an elective office each of her four years as a member of Texas Alpha. As president during her senior year, she was a relaxed and efficient leader, and through her competent handling of any problems which arose, earned the respect and admiration of both her chapter and the alumnae advisory committee.

An education major, Leigh earned her degree in the fields of English and Spanish. She, too, was a delegate to the Miami Convention. For two years, she was Pi Phi's representative to the Sorority Counseling and Referral Service, serving one year as chairman. The Idea Bank was one of Leigh's main interests during her year as president, and, as a result of her interest and urging, the chapter won the Idea Bank Award at Convention.

According to Lou Boyd Penn, chairman of Texas Alpha AAC, "Leigh has performed a great service for the Texas Alpha chapter: she has given the chapter renewed life and excitement . . . by setting a fine example for the membership, showing that one can work for her sorority and enjoy it, showing that chapter involvement is rewarding, and above all, showing that one can be a leader *and* a lady."

Hubbies "Kidnapped" For Arrow In Arctic

by PENNY PROCTOR, *Michigan Alpha*

Inspired by the Zeta-Mu Province Workshop held last March, Michigan Alpha decided to raise some money for Arrow in the Arctic and spark alum relations at the same time. So, on a Sunday night just before spring break, the husbands of our alums were "kidnapped" and held for ransom. The husbands were asked to participate during the week by actives with Slightly Older Sisters.

At seven o'clock the men gathered in our basement, enjoyed pop and popcorn with the actives, and learned such dances as the Hustle, the Bus Stop, and Michigan Alpha's own Beta Boogie. Each active called her own S.O.S. to tell her to come over with five dollars for Arrow in the Arctic if they wanted their husbands back. Soon all the husbands were ransomed and Michigan Alpha was able to send fifty dollars to the Canadian philanthropy.

Club Celebrates Silver Anniversary

by SALLIE CARDWELL HUCKINS

Twenty-five years of friendship, fellowship, and service were celebrated by the Arlington Heights (Ill.) Alumnae Club April 14, 1976. The club's silver anniversary celebration was highlighted by the presence of four of the original fourteen charter members. Virginia Estes Burfeind, Florence Pettigrew Hannum, and Ann Cox Otzen have participated in the club since the beginning, and Norma Sloan Mills came from Connecticut to attend the event. Letters from several other charter members were read, and those present received special stained glass angels.

Approximately seventy alumnae gathered for a potluck dinner to commemorate the event. Eleanor Nichols Gengler, past president, came from Wisconsin to join several other former presidents. A three-foot arrow cake and arrow cookie favors with a Happy Birthday message inside were baked by Florence Hannum.

Dinner was followed by reminiscent talks by Virginia Burfeind and Norma Mills. It was discovered that the club has sold over \$55,000

in Arrowcraft during its existence, and special recognition was given former Arrowcraft chairmen.

President Judy Davis Whitacre announced that \$755 had been donated this year to Pi Beta Phi and local philanthropies. She also named Virginia Burfeind and Florence Hannum joint recipients of the annual Panhellenic Outstanding Alumnae Award. Anna Mosely Osborn was named winner of the Mu North Province Scholarship to Arrowmont for 1976.

A Founders' Day ceremony ended the most memorable evening.

Unusual Situation Surrounds Initiation

It is a special occasion for your mother to have been initiated at the same chapter as you, but it is rare for your mother to have been initiated by the mother of the president who initiated you!

This was the case for Tracy Todd, initiated into California Gamma by President Linda Payne. Tracy's mother, Paula Moldenhauer Todd, was initiated in 1953 by Mrs. Nancy Reed Payne, Linda's mother.

Many memories were brought back for Mrs. Todd as she stood up for Tracy's initiation. She was proud of her daughter and thrilled at the thought of sharing the exciting secrets and special love in Pi Beta Phi.

Tracy now has a mother and sister all rolled into one!

Shower Rains Gifts

by STEPHANIE DANIELS, Ontario Alpha

It was like Christmas all over again; like a big birthday party; like a wedding shower—but it was a House Shower!

That's right, a House Shower! The chapter house of Ontario Alpha felt like a new bride all over again, thanks to our alumnae. They organized a brilliant evening where the alumnae presented the house with gifts.

While munching on snacks the girls had prepared, the actives were given gifts to open for the house. As it was the first celebration of its kind, Pat Hakes, Zeta Province President, was present as well as the house mother, Lillian Powell, who boasted a colourful hat made up of the bows from the gifts.

Gifts included lamps, bathroom accessories, carpets, tea towels, kitchen utensils, dessert bowls, and a magazine rack. Those alumnae not present sent donations which allowed the purchase of a new mixer, iron, and toaster for the house. There were still funds remaining and the girls planned to get together during the summer and do some painting, curtain making, and refinishing.

Old Friend Is New Inspiration

by CHRISTINE BUCHER,
West Virginia Alpha

The true spirit of Pi Beta Phi has been seen in its many chapters across the United States through the years, and a member of West Virginia Alpha, Ethel Detch, is continuing this Pi Phi tradition of service.

Last year Ethel, an enthusiastic senior, placed her name at a local volunteer agency. This program, "In Touch and Concerned," seeks out, through the help of welfare agencies, those with no families, those who are crippled or too old to move about, and generally those who need companionship. "In Touch and Concerned" then advertises for volunteers who would devote a portion of their time to a needy person. In addition to the college students who volunteer, housewives and business men volunteer their services.

Naturally, Ethel's desire to help one of these people was quickly fulfilled. The program gave her the name of Mrs. Olive McLead, who, at 87 years, has lived alone since her husband's death in 1937. Upon visiting Mrs. McLead, Ethel discovered that she truly had found a friend. "She is very kind, and although she had little schooling she is quite intelligent," remarked Ethel. Ethel also found that Mrs. McLead enjoys reminiscing about the "old Morgantown"—her lifetime home. "She told me that she remembers when the first car was driven in Morgantown," Ethel commented.

Another topic Mrs. McLead enjoys is that of quilting, an old pastime of hers. "She no longer is able to make quilts because she finds it hard to see, but she has inspired me to start one," Ethel fondly remarked.

Since her first meeting with Mrs. McLead, Ethel visited her old friend each week, and wrote to her during vacations.



Denise Dodson, Indiana Zeta, was Miss Photogenic during the Miss Indiana-USA-Universe Pageant. She entered the pageant as Miss Madison County.

Greek Speaks Greek

by NANETTA WALLS, *Alabama Gamma*

Did you know that Mrs. Jack Mills, one of our newest Grand Council officers, is giving Greek Lessons? Well, maybe not the lessons that begin with Alpha and end with Omega, but definitely Greek. Mrs. Mills was Auburn University's guest speaker for our Spring Panhellenic Greek Convocation and helped us to realize what "Speaking Greek" is all about.

Twice a year Auburn Panhellenic sponsors a convocation to honor those chapters whose work has been recognized among their sister Greeks. We were thrilled to have Mrs. Mills as guest speaker, representing Pi Beta Phi. We all know Mrs. Mills as she is the past Kappa Province President and has given us many words of guidance and encouragement.

At the convocation, Pi Phi was chosen to receive the Altruistic Award sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega. We were deeply honored by this award and proud to have Mrs. Mills share this honor with us.

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March 3 proved to be an eventful day for the Mississippi Betas, for that was the day three of the chapter were elected as the three new AWS officers. Janet Smith, left, is vice president; Leila Childress, seated, is president; and Sonja Jenkins, right, is judicial secretary.

Search Begins For White House Fellows

The thirteenth nationwide search for outstanding young men and women to serve as White House Fellows has begun.

Established in 1964, the White House Fellowship program is designed to give rising leaders one year of firsthand, high-level experience with the workings of the Federal Government and to increase their sense of participation in national affairs. The program is open to U.S. citizens from all fields who are not less than 23 and not more than 35 years of age. Employees of the Federal Government are not eligible, with the exception of career armed services personnel.

In addition to their educational assignments with the Vice President, Cabinet officers or principal members of the White House staff, the Fellows participate in an extensive seminar program, typically consisting of some 300 off-record sessions with top government officials, scholars, journalists, and leaders from the private sector.

The Fellowship is designed to be a one-year sabbatical in public service. Leadership, intellectual and professional ability, high motivation, and a commitment to community and nation are the broad criteria employed in the selection process.

Requests for applications for next year's program must be postmarked not later than November 1, 1976. Application forms and additional information can be obtained by sending a post card to the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, Washington, D.C. 20415.

Five Hold Campus Leadership Posts

It's great when one Pi Phi wins a top position of leadership on campus, but when five do, it's terrific! This fall five Michigan Alpha seniors begin fulfilling new duties and responsibilities.

Becky Schmidt has been appointed Activities Board Director for the '76-77 academic year. Becky was one of three applicants interviewed for the position. Her responsibilities will include scheduling movies on campus and arranging concerts or trips to concerts, as well as any other projects she develops. Becky is the first girl to be awarded this position in a number of years.

Debbie Johnson is the new editor-in-chief of the yearbook, *Winona*. Debbie has worked on the *Winona* since her freshman year, and won the post this year because of her innovative and well-defined plans. In case she ever runs into difficulty, Debbie can turn to another senior, Sherrie Sluka, for advice—Sherrie is the past editor.

Penny Proctor won a place on the Leadership Workshop Steering Committee, in the role of hospitality chairman. Leadership Workshop tries to improve college relations with the community and the business world. Penny's primary job will be that of hostess to any and all guests of the college. Recently, Penny was also awarded the Belf-Messenger Scholarship, given annually to a top senior in the honors program.

Tracey Sherblom was chosen captain of the cheerleaders for the second year in a row. Under Tracey's leadership, the squad expanded from four women to eight men and women. Tracey also will continue in her position of student assistant in the college's public relations office.

Amy Vogt is the Head Mentor for 1976-77. The Mentor program is designed to help orient incoming freshmen to Hillsdale College. Amy was selected by the admissions department from nearly a hundred applications. She should receive lots of cooperation from the mentors, especially as nine of them are Pi Phis.

Province ABO Winners



Corrine Perry
Vermont Beta
Beta Province



Jennifer Main
Kansas Beta
Xi Province



Trina Gordon
Alabama Gamma
Kappa Province



Donna Faulk
Louisiana Beta
Pi Province



Virginia Land
Nevada Alpha
Upsilon Province



Edith Ashley Moore
North Carolina Alpha
Delta Province



Alice Allgood
Tennessee Delta
Iota Province



Debbie Korfhage
Ohio Zeta
Eta Province

Province ABO Winners



Dianne Britzmann
Idaho Alpha
Tau Province



Barbara Hengen
Nebraska Beta
Nu Province



Susan Respass
Florida Beta
Epsilon Province



Linda Ann Payne
California Gamma
Phi Province



Becky Ransom
Utah Alpha
Sigma Province



Wendy Wildung
Minnesota Alpha
Lambda Province

Not Pictured:

Amy Bernstein, Massachusetts
Alpha, Alpha Province

Mary Gitschier, Pennsylvania
Epsilon, Gamma Province

Linda Templeton, Indiana Beta,
Theta Province



Joan O'Brien
Oklahoma Alpha
Omicron Province



Kathy Kleitz
Illinois Zeta
Mu Province



Joanna James
Michigan Alpha
Zeta Province

Province Chapter Service Winners



Heidi Smith
Washington Beta
Tau Province



Jan Hayhurst
North Carolina Beta
Delta Province



Mary Donahue
Florida Beta
Epsilon Province



Patricia Harper
Colorado Alpha
Rho Province



Mary Johnson
South Dakota Alpha
Lambda Province



Wendy Newton
Ontario Beta
Zeta Province



Madeline Kafader
California Delta
Phi Province



Melzana McMillan
Mississippi Beta
Kappa Province



Margie Neish
Iowa Alpha
Nu Province



Franie Ott
Illinois Beta-Delta
Mu Province



Suzanne Stallings
Pennsylvania Beta
Gamma Province

Province Chapter Service Winners



Christy Irvin
Ohio Zeta
Eta Province



Carol Schliefforth
Missouri Alpha
Xi Province



Nancy Bigger
Tennessee Delta
Iota Province



Michele Gabourel
Oregon Delta
Upsilon Province



Joan Lavigne
Vermont Beta
Beta Province

Not Pictured:

Karen Libby, Maine Alpha
Alpha Province



Missy Berry
Oklahoma Alpha
Omicron Province



Susie Keisel
New Mexico Alpha
Sigma Province



Terry Ketterman
Indiana Gamma
Theta Province

scholarship *winners* **1976**



Ann Tollefson
Kansas Beta
California Alpha
Scholarship



Susan Curry
Oklahoma Alpha
Junior Alumnae Club
Scholarship



Maureen McCarthy
Illinois Theta
Junior Alumnae Club
Scholarship

**Not Pictured: California A
Scholarship Winners:**

**Geraldine Vehr, Ohio Beta
Nanette Carney, Illinois Zeta
Marybeth Jacobson, Illinois Zeta
Nancy Lohuis, Illinois Zeta**



Stephanie Plemmons
Tennessee Gamma
Ruth Barrett Smith
Scholarship



Judy Caplia
Michigan Gamma
RBS Scholarship



Stephanie Daniels
Ontario Alpha
Virginia Alpha Craft
Scholarship to Arrowmont



Beth Godley
Texas Gamma
Louisiana Alpha Triple M
Scholarship



Denise Bartosh
Texas Epsilon
Louisiana Alpha Triple M
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Teresa Bell
Illinois Theta
Harriet Rutherford Johnstone
Scholarship



Merry Egenoire
Iowa Gamma
HRJ Scholarship



Patricia Stone
Oregon Alpha
HRJ Scholarship



Karen Balaschak
Ohio Alpha
HRJ Scholarship



Cheri Paul
Illinois Theta
HRJ Scholarship

Not Pictured:

Mary Helen Trouche
Georgia Alpha
HRJ Scholarship



Teresa Ankenbruck
Indiana Zeta
HRJ Scholarship



Mary McIllece
California Gamma
HRJ Scholarship



Maria Pleskacz
Michigan Beta
Frances Hall Comly
Scholarship

Angels Are Angels

by EMILY ARMSTRONG, *Texas Gamma*

Across the nation there are many Pi Phis involved in Angel Flight. The Texas Gamma chapter has seven of its members in the organization, including the ex-commander, Kyle Hewitt.

Angel Flight is an honorary organization sponsored by Arnold Air Society, the fraternity of Air Force ROTC. Its purpose is to support campus, community, society, and the Air Force. What the Angels do, how they dress, and how they become Angels varies from Flight to Flight, but everywhere, it is an honor.

The Texas Tech Angel Flighters are chosen according to marching skills and interviews.



Four of Texas Tech's "double Angels" are, l to r: Christie Blackmon, Muff Moore, Emily Armstrong, and Cindy Weigand.

Projects include blood drives, visits to nursing homes, drill team competitions, and a marathon run to support the Special Olympics.

Polishers Wanted For Three New Trophies

by KIM WENDT, *Ohio Epsilon*



Ohio Epsilons at a final rehearsal before going to the University of Toledo to win the annual Men's and Women's Songfest.

Ohio Epsilon Pi Phis at the University of Toledo have adopted a new motto—"We LOVE trophies"—and spring quarter proved to be the ideal time for collecting them.

The most cherished trophy was won at the annual Men's and Women's Songfest, a musical event categorized by women's, men's, and coed competition. Pi Phi, under the musical direction of Mary Damas and with choreography by Stacy Brookenthal, took first place with the theme "Cities Stated Musically." Keeping the Bicentennial in mind, the girls wore red, white and blue costumes and took a

musical tour of the United States singing "East Side, West Side," "California Dreamin'," "We're Strong for Toledo" and "Oklahoma."

Near the end of the quarter, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity sponsored a raft race. Pi Phi, using a pirate theme, took first place for raft design. Terry Bockbrader, Cindy Meyers and Karen Wilson were the crew members who earned Pi Phi second place in the women's division. Chalk up two more trophies!

And what did the Toledo Pi Phis do during the summer? Polished their trophies, of course!

Award Honors Senior

A new award at Indiana Epsilon, the Madeline Wyr Killinger Award, honoring the graduating senior who best exemplifies the ideals of Pi Beta Phi, was presented for the first time in 1975. The first winner was Danna Kendall, and the 1976 recipient is Marilyn Johnson.

The award is named for Madeline Killinger, a local alumna who helped start the Indiana Epsilon chapter. She also served her Fraternity on the alumnae advisory committee and as province president.

Alumnae Club Letters

Edited by Lindsey Farnham Siegfried, Ohio B

ALABAMA BIRMINGHAM

The Birmingham Alumnae Club met in three groups during 1975-1976. The day group, with ZOE SAUNDERS JAMES, president, met once each month at 11:30 a. m. for business, lunch, and a program. The night group, with chairman DONNA BARNWELL WHITE, met four evenings during the year for a potluck supper, program, and a social hour. The new morning group, chairman SARA JANE HARMON TACKETT, met twice for coffee.

All of the programs were given by members: Convention report by SUZY STRAIGHT HARRIS; Fashion Forecasts by NINETTE ABERNETHY GRIFFITH, a professional fashion coordinator; Loyalty Day program by POLLY JORDAN POWELL, professor of English at Samford University; a bicentennial program by MARTHA FLETCHER BRODNAX, a member of Birmingham's bicentennial committee; and one on palm-reading by MARILYN HORNSBY GRUND. The day group enjoyed a Christmas luncheon at the home of a member and raised funds in March at a "Make It, Bake It, Grow It, Sew It" auction. Two members were featured at the Birmingham Alumnae Panhellenic Workshop. ANNETTE MITCHELL MILLS, Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees, was the keynote speaker and SUZY STRAIGHT HARRIS, Kappa Province President, led one of the workshops.

A highlight of the year was the Arrowcraft sale in October held at the home and under the chairmanship of ALMETA ANDERSON MITCHELL. Seven hundred or more invitations delivered by the chairman and members brought a large crowd to view the goods arranged beautifully by color groupings on painted wrought iron etageres borrowed from member, ANN McPHAIL ELLIOTT's Briarcliff Shop. The gross sales of approximately \$3,000.00 were more than triple that of any previous year!

The club activities ended with a Founders' Day celebration April 25 when all the alums hosted a Sunday night buffet for the Alabama Alpha chapter members at the home of BET AMIDON KESMODEL.

Bet Amidon Kesmodel

TUSCALOOSA

The Tuscaloosa Alumnae Club began the year with our annual supper for new pledges. We enjoyed getting to know the new Pi Phis. To give a helping hand during homecoming, while the girls were hard at work assembling their display in front of the house, the alums took cookies and hot chocolate to the chapter house.

In December, the club held a "weary shoppers" party where the alums enjoyed renewing friendships in a holiday atmosphere and tasting the wine and cheese provided. Each alum also brought a small gift to be donated to "Operation Santa Claus", sponsored by Bryce Hospital. So many attended this event that plans have been made to hold it again next year.

The year passed quickly and officer elections and Founders' Day took up our spring months. A rush workshop and a picnic ended the club year. We are striving to develop a better rapport with the active chapter so that together we can work for Pi Beta Phi.

Carol Tanara

ARKANSAS LITTLE ROCK

The Little Rock Alumnae Club opened its new year under the very capable leadership of SUE PATTERSON PINE.

Our first meeting was held in the home of JANE HAMMANS MILLER in July for dessert. Sue introduced JEAN PITCOCK MADISON, a guest from Memphis and past president of our Little Rock club. Sue, club delegate to the Miami Convention, gave her Convention report and she thanked JANE MILLER, National Convention Guide, for a well-organized Convention. Sue also thanked JANE ROTH FAUST, Omicron APP, for four years of faithful service to the province. MOLLY McAMIS GRAF of our club is the new Omicron APP. Awards of interest to

our club that were received at Convention were as follows: Citation to Arkansas Beta for their Arrowcraft Sale; the Omicron Province—Evelyn Peters Kyle Award—to DORRIS KARCHER WELLING; Convention winning song to Arkansas Beta written by MARSHA SCHERZ.

Another dessert meeting was held in September in the home of CATHIE REMMEL MATTHEWS. Our guests for the evening were the ten new pledges of Arkansas Beta. AAC member CHARLEEN MEYER DOBSON gave us a report on Arkansas Beta's chapter honors which included fraternity sweethearts, student senate and scholarship awards. A program, given by NANCY MILLER, was on the philanthropic project of Pi Phi.

October 11th we held another one of our famous lobster sales. We applaud our terrific committee and their husbands for making this project a continued success.

February was our annual "Bring a Greek" meeting. This festive dinner meeting was in the home of GENE CHAMBERS JONES. There were approximately 65 in attendance, almost equally divided between Pi Phi and guests. Our program for the evening was given by NANCY MILLER on the results of the National Panhellenic Conference meeting of new resolutions.

Founders' Day was celebrated April 26th in the Woman's City Club. JANE ROTH FAUST was hostess for the evening. A Founders' Day message from BARBARA SANDS OLSEN, Grand Vice-President of Alumnae, was read. We were pleased to have six of our Golden Arrow members in attendance. They were: ELIZABETH DUNAWAY HENDRY, MISS PAULINE HOELTZEL, JUANISE SCOGGIN JOHNSON, TILLIE McCAMMON McFADDIN, MARIE HOPSON SCOTT, and ADRIENNE BROWN STOREY. Two new Golden Arrow members were unable to be with us: CONNIE PETERS GARDNER and ANN CLEAVER HOUCK.

In May we had our lobster sale again. In June we held the Panhellenic Coke Party for fall rushees.

Dorris Karcher Welling

MARY CAMPBELL GREGORY

The emphasis of the Mary Campbell Gregory Alumnae Club activities this year has centered on fraternity fellowship with other alumnae groups in the community. We invited Kappas to a Monmouth Duo coffee in November which featured a clever skit about our Founder who had belonged to both groups. Then in February we were asked to bring friends from other sororities to a sherry party. This was the first event of this kind to be held here and was a big success.

Other activities included our annual fall picnic with new pledges from the local chapter. Due to changes in rushing procedure we met 54 new pledges from spring and fall rush. Our interfraternity relationship for this event was assistance from Sigma Nu pledges who parked cars and cleaned up at the lovely home of our hostess.

The annual Arrowcraft sale was held at the chapter house in October and was "bigger and better" in that we added some of our homemade crafts and lengthened the time of showing in order that more of the chapter girls could get in on the sale.

The Founders' Day banquet was held April 15 at the chapter house instead of a local restaurant with the chapter girls and housemother providing the food. This innovation provided a more informal atmosphere and was enjoyed by all.

Our final meeting in May was a poolside luncheon and installation of officers—a conventional and pleasant ending to another year.

Martha Kirby Middleton

ARIZONA CAMELBACK

Arrowcraft set the tone of the year as Camelback Alumnae Club members attended many workshops to create crafty items to sell at this year's Arrowcraft sale, which was held in early April. An open house and tour of a lovely new Phoenix home lured prospective buyers to the sale. Homemade mint jelly, a large selection of kitchen-fresh baked goods, and Easter treats for children rang up sales quickly. All in all, this year's sale proved to be more profitable and enjoyable than ever!

Our annual fall luncheon and fashion show to benefit the Arthritis

Foundation was a great success through the joint efforts and many hours of dedication of both the Phoenix and Camelback Alumnae Club members.

When we weren't busy with creative or service endeavors, Camelback alums were enriching their minds (and waists) through a variety of programs. We were educated in art appreciation by a member of the Phoenix Art Museum League. We learned the proper care and selection of house plants for our unique climate. We were taught how to shop wisely for antiques by a Pi Phi sister who is an antique dealer. Our Christmas cookie sharing was a big hit as always, with each member bringing several dozen cookies, along with copies of the recipe, and everyone going home with a sample or two of each baker's efforts. Our annual Cinque De Mayo party climaxed a busy year as members enjoyed reviewing the achievements of the previous months over Margaritas and Southwestern hors d'oeuvres.

Carol Sutton Paulk

PHOENIX

The Phoenix Alumnae Club opened the year with our president, MARIAN KILLIAN STAPLEY, presiding at a kick off luncheon at the new Adams Hotel. Our October meeting was held at the home of LUCILLE JOHANNSEN ROCA. The Convention report was read, followed by a talk on wills and estate planning by an attorney.

Our big event for the year was the Pi Beta Phi brunch at the Arizona Biltmore, Saks Fifth Avenue, as usual, did the fashion show. 500 people attended, but several hundred more could have been added if the hotel had had more room. The Christmas coffee is always a lovely affair for the actives, pledges, mothers and daughters as guests.

Founders' Day was held in the evening at the home of ELEANOR GEHR GIBSON. The potluck supper was supplied by the Camelback and Phoenix clubs. As we finished the evening, a ring was formed and 118 Pi Phis joined hands and sang Pi Phi songs.

Marjorie Harbaugh Colein

BRITISH COLUMBIA VANCOUVER

This has been a successful year. We have a record number of 32 paid members. Our main money raising project, the sale of Christmas cards to members and their friends, proved to be just as successful as always. A new idea, the raffle of a plant donated by a local florist at meetings, proved to be a good one.

Our members have taken a lively interest in our Pi Beta Phi Canadian project, "Arrow in the Arctic", culminating in a record donation to its support of \$300. Twenty-nine members attended the Founders' Day dinner this year. The occasion was celebrated with the singing of Pi Phi songs and with an old fashioned cooky-shine.

Isabel M. McEachen

CALIFORNIA ANTELOPE VALLEY

The year 1975-76 marked the eighteenth for the Antelope Valley Alumnae Club. A very small group, with a regular attendance of only eight to ten members, we were unable to attempt any large projects. However, for the second time, a monetary gift was sent to an active chapter and a remembrance to our one Valley initiate of the year. Three of our four meetings were held at night in the homes of members, while the fourth, the highlight of our club year, was a Founders' Day luncheon on May 22nd at the Desert Inn, Lancaster.

All programs for our meetings were given by our own members and were on matters pertinent to the Fraternity. With the demise of our local, informal Panhellenic, further responsibility was placed on our club, the only organized alumnae one in the Valley, to interest and assist local high school and junior college girls in college attendance and rushing.

Mary Sims Roe

BERKELEY-EAST BAY

Under the fine leadership of president PEGGY BALLMAN WEST, the Berkeley-East Bay Alumnae Club enjoyed a well balanced program this year of fun and work. We started in September with a coffee and conversation meeting at which time our delegate gave a glowing report on the 1975 Convention. Some craft ideas for future fund raising were also presented.

In October, with PATTY SPRY SVENSGAARD in charge, we held our Arrowcraft sale and tea at the chapter house on the U.C. Berkeley campus. We met again in January for luncheon and to plan our main philanthropic fund raising event—a Pi Phi day at the races. Luncheon was followed by domino practice for our annual tournament which was held later in January. In spite of striking employees, our day at the races was successful with a fine luncheon and fun betting the horses all for a worthwhile cause.

In April we celebrated Founders' Day along with the San Francisco Alumnae Club. It was held at the Women's Athletic Club on beautiful Lake Merritt with a luncheon and entertainment supplied by both active and alumnae members. Highlights of the program were short talks given by prominent professional alumnae and as a finale some great singing by our 15 Golden Arrows.

Our final meeting for this year was held with installation of new officers, luncheon and the year end championship bridge round.

Marcia Browning Dreyer

CENTRAL ORANGE COUNTY

With the theme "Our Arrow Points" and the able leadership of NANCY WILSON HARRINGTON, Central Orange County Alumnae Club began a most successful and exciting 1975-1976 club year.

In September at the home of NINA McCONNELL WINN, our arrow points to the Convention report with our own Alumnae Province President, NANCY GAUTHIER COX, as speaker. Following her enthusiastic report with slides, we were treated to a Pi Phi cooky-shine. COLETTE GLENN BUKOW, program chairman and hostess, renewed old memories with songs and an Arrow cake. Each of the 40 alums in attendance was given a plant in a spice jar with these words, "As your plant grows, may your love of and interest in Pi Phi grow too." Also at this meeting we started "Pi Phi Blurbs," where a member would offer a short statement of Pi Phi history during each of the meetings.

October saw us at BETTY MANAHAN MORAN's Santa Ana home, as our arrow points to "Independent Women Today." Mr. David Gady, a lawyer, gave us pertinent information on women's rights for the divorced or widowed. NANCY WAGNER SCANLON and her committee served a delicious luncheon.

The Thetas joined us in November at BARBARA BEAUMONT DREIBELBIS' home for dessert furnished by MARILYN JONES STOCKLAND and her committee. That evening our arrow points to Miss ANNA McFARLIN, a Pi Phi and Director of Woman's Studies at Saddleback College. She gave us insight as to how woman's participation in education, League of Women Voters and volunteer organizations can contribute to society.

In December our arrow points to philanthropy when we donated layette items to the March of Dimes and had an exchange with University of California Irvine actives. ANN TOBEY WILSON opened her home to us at this festive time of the year. KARLA BUCK WORSDELL gave us an interesting book review of *Better I Stay*, which is the story of a woman nurse, Marjorie Chalmers, in the Tennessee hills. She also showed us some weaving samples and slides of the Arrowmont school. DIANE ALLINGHAM BUCHANAN and her committee served a luncheon following the meeting.

January found us in the Mission Viejo home of SUSAN GARRETSON GATTIS, where our arrow points to Interior Design and Pi Phi JUDY SEESE RAND as speaker. She walked us step by step through one of her Interior Design projects including a sample board of carpeting, wallpaper, fabrics, panelling, and concluded with slides of the finished home. Judy also offered many useful home decorating ideas. This enjoyable evening was concluded with a bicentennial dessert served by hostess MARGARET MERRITT HAGEN and her committee.

BONNIE WALSTON MIZIKER led us on to our big event of the year where our arrow points to our Mother-Daughter Legacy Luncheon on February 28, 1976 at the Tale of the Whale Restaurant on Balboa Peninsula. Sunshine, red, white and blue decor and an ocean view met 425 Mothers and Daughters who attended this elegant, bicentennial luncheon. BARBARA BEAUMONT DREIBELBIS and her decorations committee made 48 beautiful Betsy Ross dolls for centerpieces on each of the tables. Program chairman, MARTHA ROWE HOLLER enlisted the services of Fran Tucker, who presented Ladies and Little Ladies fashions beginning in the 1700's in a unique and authentic fashion show. PHYLLIS COX SMITH and SARA WAREHAM WAGGONER collected a large number and variety of Raffle and Door Prizes. KARLA BUCK WORSDELL, ticket chairman, achieved an all time high for ticket sales. Proceeds from this luncheon benefit, in part, our local philanthropy, the March of Dimes. It was a splendid way to spend an afternoon and to introduce our daughters and friends to Pi Beta Phi.

At our March meeting in DOTTIE CRILL RIDDET's home, our arrow points to a visit from our Alumnae Province President, NANCY GAUTHIER COX. After a stimulating discussion on Pi Phi facts, a deli-

icious luncheon was served by SARA WAREHAM WAGGONER and her committee. Nancy gave us a real boost by praising all of our club's efforts and achievements this year.

In April our arrow points to Founders' Day with area council being hostess. Actives from California Gamma, Delta, and Eta were present and gave the alums a refreshing glimpse of Wine and Blue memories. A tasty lunch was served at the Sportsmans Lodge in Studio City and many awards were presented including our fifth Outstanding Pledge Award which was presented to Leeann Willis of California Gamma. She received a check for \$150 and a framed certificate created by our own CLARA KILGORE HOBSON. Our Alumnae Province President, NANCY GAUTHIER COX, collected the alum clubs monetary donations for the Washington, D.C. Alum Club's Bicentennial Fund and will present this in the name of EVELYN PETERS KYLE in tribute to her for her continued dedication to Pi Beta Phi.

In May our arrow points to installation of officers at PHYLLIS COX SMITH's home. BARBARA BEAUMONT DREIBELBIS wrote a lovely, meaningful installation ceremony using the various jewels to represent the incoming officers and their duties. A salad luncheon followed the meeting.

As a fun finale in June, our arrow points to "Bows and Arrows" honoring our husbands. Wine tasting and a fish fry by Lee and Marilyn Stockland made this a special evening on the Stockland's patio.

Sara Wareham Waggoner

CENTRAL SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY

The Central San Joaquin Valley Alumnae Club, though spread miles apart, has been able to come together on numerous occasions and have fun times. In September, a coffee and get-together with our province president being able to attend. . . . In December our annual Christmas party. . . . February brought a dessert party at the home of our alumnae club president in Hanford. Our province president highlighted the occasion with her friendship and attendance. Slides of Arrowmont were shown and plans for a Settlement School sale were discussed.

In March a delicious luncheon in Fresno, to finalize plans for the Settlement School sale in September. . . . On April 28, our Pi Phi sisters came together to celebrate our Founders' Day. Not only was Founders' Day celebrated but our nation's bicentennial birthday with red, white and blue table decorations. A candle lighting ceremony was performed, honoring each of our twelve Founders. June 18 brought the last of our get togethers for this year. Sadly but lovingly we will be saying farewell to our alumnae club president, who is returning to her home state, Florida.

Christine T. Beck

CONTRA COSTA

The Contra Costa Alumnae Club had another successful year under the able direction of our president, MELANIE GURESCO BARTON. She presented an interesting and informative Convention report at our September meeting. We were delighted to have won an award for our Arrowcraft contributions—1st place—Arrowmont Contributions, 2nd place—Arrowcraft Sales.

Our Arrowcraft sale was held in September and once again was a tremendous success, due to all the hard work on the part of our Arrowcraft chairman, SUE JOHNSON OVRUM, and Tea chairman, LORNA DAHLSTRAND MINTON and all of our members. In addition to the sale we held a raffle this year (a weekend for two in Carmel) and thereby raised an additional \$331.00.

In October we had a fabulous "Mates Ahoy" dinner dance held at the Fleet Admiral Nimitz Club at the U.S. Naval Station at Treasure Island. This was followed by a very interesting meeting in November, where we met for a salad luncheon and then all had our handwriting analyzed by handwriting analysis expert, Mary Ellen Krems. In December we repeated our highly successful Children's Christmas party, held at the home of MARCIE JEFFERY ADAMS, complete with games, decorated cookies, singing of Christmas Carols, and of course Santa Claus.

Our January evening business meeting was held at the home of JUDY JOHNSON BRYAN and in February we met at Melanie's home for a morning business meeting followed by a great luncheon and fun afternoon of bridge. Our March meeting was held at a local furniture store, Breuners, where we heard one of their decorators discuss recent trends in interior decoration.

April was a busy and exciting month for our alumnae club. On April 3rd we held a "Russian Rendezvous", a couples' progressive dinner, where we all enjoyed a Russian dinner followed by slides of Russia, Siberia, and Outer Mongolia. These were shown by MARY ANN BEHLEN HRUSKA's parents who have traveled throughout the world. On April 24th, we joined the San Francisco, Berkeley-East Bay and

California Betas to celebrate Founders' Day at the beautiful Women's Athletic Club in Oakland. Our guest speakers were Pi Phi professionals ANN HAWLEY, Assistant Director of Student Activities and Programs, University of California, Berkeley, and two of Contra Costa's own alumnae, Dr. SARA ARPE MALIN, a local pediatrician and JEAN WIRTHS SCOTT, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies. The Cal. Betas performed for us and our Golden Arrows were honored, making this a truly wonderful day. We finished up the month with a spring Arrowcraft sale held at DONNA EVANS BEATY's lovely home.

In May we held an installation dessert at KAREN CORSAW SCHNEBLE's home and finished up our year with a "Lunch at Tivoli Gardens", a Scandinavian luncheon and plant exchange, held at the home of SALLY MURPHY MORRIS, who is Chairman of the National Loan Fund Committee.

Lee Harris Cryer

GLENDALE

The Glendale Alumnae Club started the year with a coffee and planning session for two big Arrowcraft sales. It was our special pleasure to take the Arrowcraft goods to the California Gamma Pi Phi House at U.S.C. The mothers' club and the actives supported our sale and it was a big success. The following week we held another sale locally for our Glendale friends and were delighted with its success too.

In December we entertained our husbands at a festive Christmas dinner party in the home of one of our members. We took time to learn more about Pi Phi beyond our local club this year. We enjoyed the report of National Convention and the inspiration and leadership offered by our Alumnae Province President when she visited our club.

The annual meeting of the Pi Phis, Kappas, Thetas and Delta Gammas included a tour of Lawry's that concluded with lunch in their dining room. The year ended with our annual cooky-shine and installation in May. The seniors from California Gamma were our guests.

Patry Zoldoske Milner

MARIN COUNTY

The Marin County Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club led by NANCY LOW APARTON, president, had an active and lively year. A dough art demonstration kicked off fall activities, followed by an enthusiastic Convention report. Our club participated in the annual Grape Festival which benefits Sunnyhills, a Marin County home for emotionally disturbed youngsters. We decorated a booth and sold Arrowcraft products. In October we had a glowing report from our 1975 Arrowmont scholar, Joan Peterson, and were doubly pleased to have our '74 scholar, Patricia Wright, with us also. Instead of having our fall Arrowmont tea at a private home as we usually do, we held it at "Falkirk," the Dollar Mansion in San Rafael. Everyone rallied to make this a great success.

We all agreed that the highlight of our year was the bicentennial celebration in Santa Rosa. This was a joint meeting with the Valley of the Moon Alumnae Club. Members brought memorabilia of times past, and our guest-speaker, most appropriately, spoke on Quilting History and Techniques. The luncheon was delicious and the decorations spectacular. We were honored to have as our guests Jean Wirths Scott, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, and Joanne Rich Willey, our Alumnae Province President. Our philanthropic fund raiser was again a "Wine Shine". Its proceeds enabled us to send our sixth scholar to Arrowmont in the summer of '76. Anthony Caetano is the second man to receive our award.

Founders' Day was very special this year, as we honored our Golden Arrows. Three of them were present. Our last meeting was a picnic in the woods, at which time plans for next year were discussed.

Nancy Foley Prothro

NORTH ORANGE COUNTY

The North Orange County Alumnae Club has been having a "bang-up" year. There have been interesting programs . . . good fellowship . . . and growing interest among our members to be in on "what's happening". What better way to enjoy our continuing friendship and love for Pi Phi.

Things started off with a potluck and in the beautiful garden high above surrounding smog, with good food to tempt the palate, friendships were renewed and new ones begun. We learned new tricks about home decorating in October, found out about the ins and outs of legal traps in November, celebrated Christmas with our husbands and friends at a midnight supper following games and chatter.

One of the highlights of the year came with our cooky-shine in January. One of our Golden Arrows reminisced about her early days in

Pi Phi as we decorated our cooky-shine sheet. Our Province Vice President came to us in February. Have you ever wondered about "Your Crowning Glory"? We learned some interesting sidelights on beauty at the March meeting, as well as having election of officers for the coming year. April brought us another good-time sharing with "Wine and Cheese and Your Husband Please" . . . intriguing tasting "thingee" as well as an art show. Then the final money-maker . . . Luncheon and Card Party in May . . . a fitting close to a most interesting year.

We do our part assisting California Eta with rush week and the scholarship dessert. Those enthusiastic young Pi Phis are a joy to see and be with whenever it is possible to do so. All in all, the year has been a good one and we are looking forward to "more of same, plus more and more" for the coming year.

Bertha E. Schmid

PALO ALTO

The Palo Alto Alumnae, under the leadership of JUNE FELBER McDERMOTT, began the year with a potluck dinner meeting and a program on needlepoint by a local craftsman who has her own small shop. In January an airline representative showed us how to plan and pack a suitcase so that we could travel efficiently and unwrinkled. In February at a luncheon meeting, a Pacific Gas and Electric representative showed slides and gave many tips about effectively using an oven. Other meetings were a game night at which bridge and backgammon were most popular, a Convention report and Arrowmont slide show and a nostalgic cooky-shine with singing led by MARY ROOST JOB.

Our big fall event was an Arrowcraft sale at the home of JANE KEEDY MELIN. We were proud of our merchandise and pleased with our success. In addition to bridge evenings with our husbands, the ladies' bridge marathon continued for a second year. We also entertained husbands at a Christmas buffet and at a June ranch barbecue.

Founders' Day was celebrated at a luncheon with the San Mateo Club. Our Golden Arrow members were honored with a "This is Your Life" program during which short biographical sketches were read and as each Golden Arrow recognized her own life's events, she stood and was presented with a wine carnation.

Nancy Dunlop Lund

SAN DIEGO

Under the skillful leadership of our president, MARJORIE MARKGRAF BEAUCHAMP, California Epsilon opened the year with a potluck "Dime a Dip" dinner at the chapter house. Arrowcraft displays, a fine dinner, and a Convention report, plus the introduction of the new pledges, gave us a good beginning for the year. The alumnae club officers were hostesses.

Oktoberfest (everything you wanted to know about cheese and wine) proved to be a popular evening. Husbands and guests were invited. ALICE RAW WARNER was the hostess, assisted by POLLY OLSON ALLEN, NANCY WARNER FOWLER, LOLA EARNEST PEARSON. Mr. Joe Battaglia gave a very informative talk "how to select wines and cheese". November found us at the home of SHARON CULVER CONSIDINE. This was a joint meeting with the La Jolla Alumnae Club. Our special guest was NANCY GAUTHIER COX, Alumnae Province President. Members brought samples of favorite Christmas cookies plus the recipes. JANET JEFFERSON PUGH, MARY BITHER DAVIS, and JOAN JEFFERSON REYNOLDS assisted Sharon.

The annual Christmas dinner party was held at the Singing Hills Country Club. LINDA THOMPSON HORRELL and PAULA DEE THOMAS HALVERSON planned this gala evening. Husbands were included. CAROLYN BECKLEY ELLEDGE opened her lovely home in Coronado for a dessert and silent auction. A member of "Clipped Wings" showed us how to pack for an air trip especially with American Airlines. LYNNE WILLIAMS MARTIN, DOROTHY BORING, BETZY BRUSET BAKER assisted Carolyn. Many Pi Phis had lunch before the meeting at Hotel Del Coronado. In February we heard Dr. Leonard Glass give a very enlightening talk on plastic and cosmetic surgery. JUDY BROWN HITCH was the hostess assisted by MARY JEAN HARRIS MORRELL, MARGARET COLE SOPER, and JEANNE CARTER MITCHELL.

In March we toured beyond the scenes with Bill Eaton at the Old Globe and Cassius Carter Theaters. A no host luncheon at the Cafe Del Rey Moro in Balboa Park followed. Officers were elected. Founders' Day in April honored Golden Arrow Members. NORMA MAE JOHNSON LONERGAN was the chairman. Bonnie Haines, Television Personality, gave us some valuable information in her talk "Consumer Alert". MILDRED WICKE HINKLE was the hostess, assisted by EVELYN HARPER BRIGGS, DOROTHEA SALYERS CLEATOR, and

MARJORIE STALNAKER FOXWORTHY. This was truly a rewarding and fine year for all Pi Phi who participated.

Dorothy Jenkins Lowe

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

1975-76 was a successful second year under the leadership of DARLEEN LAWSON TRUMBO. The San Fernando Valley, once a constantly growing area attracting young families, is today a relatively stable and established area, resulting in less turnover in our club membership.

Our most popular and successful events are social get-togethers, so they are becoming our major ways and means projects. Social chairman KAY ELLIOTT JOHNSON and husband Wayne planned a Dodger baseball game, a summer party at the home of ELEANOR SWANSON SAMUELSON, the annual Christmas brunch at FRANCES GREY ARMSTRONG's home, and a Derby Day afternoon party at Fran's catered by ANNE SHULHAFFER VANDERBURGH and her husband John. Co-sponsor was VIRGINIA VAN HESS TYDEMAN.

Our local philanthropy, Pacific Lodge Boys' Home, was the scene of a summer "Activity Day" directed by JANET MONFORT FENTON. Husbands and teenage sons assisted. We also gave each boy a Christmas check and a personal gift on his birthday.

Our Arrowcraft sale is a casual drop-in affair conducted over two days. Place settings are set up with colorful dishes and glassware. It is much less work than former years, and our sales are greater.

ELSIE TATUM WHITAKER was in charge of what may be our last rummage sale. MARY RAILEY STEWART continued the sale of knives, another ways and means project.

SHIRLEY BARTH SCOTT, program chairman, had members jotting down the names of garment outlets during her program, "I Can Get It For You Wholesale". A special club outing was to the historic Gamble House in Pasadena, followed by lunch in the area. The June luncheon honored new members while the February luncheon honored Golden Arrow members. Our club tries to balance the year with several daytime events and our more frequent night meetings.

KAY JOHNSON DEVINE was installed by our special guest EVELYN PETERS KYLE at our May cooky-shine, giving our club a special send-off for 1976-77.

Jackie Yarbrough Liscom

SAN JOSE

The San Jose Alumnae Club, under the leadership of BARBARA SCHALLER MORRIN, opened the 1975-1976 year with a luncheon hosted by the executive board and a slide presentation by last year's Arrowmont scholarship recipient, Donna Politi. We are once again able, through donations and fund raising, to offer another scholarship and BARBARA BROWN is this year's choice.

Our Arrowmont tea and sale, headed by JOANNE ELLIOT RODGERS, was as successful as always with everyone pitching in to help. JOANN RICH WILLEY, Phi North Province President, joined us in December for the "Yankee Swap" meeting. It was delightful getting to know her and we look forward to future visits.

The annual Christmas party provided an enjoyable opportunity to usher in the holiday season and introduce our husbands. At this time we also contributed gift items and food for a needy family in the area. In January, through the efforts of DIANE ALLEN IRION, we set a precedent for future Loyalty Days by embroidering our names and chapters in wine threads on a large blue cloth. This was placed on the floor and "set" with traditional cookies and candles for a most memorable cooky-shine.

At our Founders' Day luncheon, after the presentation of wine carnations to six Golden Arrow Pi Phis, LEAH SHAW SHIREY shared with us an inspirational message based on the inner characters and strengths of our Founders. It has been a very worthwhile as well as fun year and we are enthusiastic about an equally rewarding 1976-1977.

Mary Anne Vandeventer Black

SAN MATEO COUNTY

The San Mateo Alumnae Club has a very active and successful year under the leadership of DOROTHY HOOPER LOKKE. Fall festivities began with our annual barbecue at the lovely home of MARY GRACE FINDLAY NIELSON.

Our monthly luncheon meetings were most fun and informative. NITA VINSON PERRY provided us with programs on house plant care. Income Tax tips and our own ANN WELLS CROSSEN gave us

packing tips for travel. The Peninsula Golf and Country Club was the setting for our beautiful Christmas luncheon and the Bell Choir with many Pi Phi members chimed our way to begin the season.

Pi Phi philanthropies were an integral part of our activities this year. LINDA BEARDSLEY BRAWNER headed our Arrowcraft sale at the AAUW Craftfaire. Then tireless Linda with RUTH MUFF YOHANAN went on to coordinate our bridge benefit fund-raiser. Bridge, gourmet lunch, and prizes were an unbeatable lure and we had a most successful event netting over \$1,000.00. This money was used for scholarships to California actives.

It snowed outside, but there was a warm glow inside the home of RUTH MUFF YOHANAN the evening of our gourmet potluck dinner and cooky-shine. Old Pi Phi songs and memories were relived. Founders' Day was celebrated with the Palo Alto Club. An especially touching part of our program was honoring our Golden Arrows in verse. Looking back we can be proud of a most successful year.

Grace Rynkus Hasbrook

SOUTH BAY

South Bay president, MIL JUNE MANNING HEGER led us to the conclusion of a fun and rewarding year. We grew in size, adding thirteen new members to our roster, and added significantly to our knowledge of Pi Phi by spending an educational and entertaining evening with the recipient of an Arrowmont scholarship.

We increased the size of our treasury in many ways during the year: A garage sale held in the fall at a member's home netted over \$300. We were delighted to send \$50 to the United States Historical Society's Bicentennial project; a donation made possible from the combined receipts of a plant sale and a silent auction. The lovely home of JAN MURDY KELLOGG was the ideal setting for the Settlement School sale and brunch held in April. Gross sales were \$935.00 and the brunch netted \$288.00. We loved raising these funds during the year, and even more enjoyed the pleasant task of giving them away.

We were so pleased to have NANCY GAUTHIER COX, Alumnae Province President, install our new officers in May. Her presence reinforced our strong belief in Pi Phi involvement, and gave us a determination to hold fast to our ideals.

The June meeting is our last of the year, and what a fitting time it is to visit with the actives who have been away at school, and to say "thank you" to the club from the board members. In this the bicentennial year, we celebrated with an all American picnic, games, and a fun evening of Pi Phi companionship.

Ann Currie Jury

SOUTH COAST

In keeping with the American Bicentennial and the '75 summer Convention, the South Coast Alums' theme for the year was "The Wide Wide World of Pi Phi". Our president wrote a newsletter which was sent out every other month, listing our "itinerary". Programs were designed to take members on an imaginary trip throughout the world and our country.

In the September meeting, we travelled to the Solomon Islands via a slide and lecture tour by Dr. Homer Peabody, brother of our president. In October we sold the handicrafts of Gatlinburg in our annual Arrowcraft sale. Member Phyllis Stroud was our November speaker, regaling us with her adventures as a woman alone traveling through 23 Middle Eastern countries.

We had a nostalgic Christmas reunion at home, celebrating the chartering of South Coast Alums in December, 1944. All our past presidents were invited and we had a huge Pi Phi cake with 31 candles. In January we chartered a bus to take our members to the J. Paul Getty Museum in Malibu. This museum features art of the early Greek, Roman and Renaissance periods. Our president surprised everyone on the bus with a mock meeting. Only the treasurer and recording secretary were in on the secret so that the reactions of the other members were spontaneous as they became caught up in the satire. The meeting was based on silly reports and ridiculous parliamentary procedure. With a college cheer and Pi Phi songs, everyone agreed it was good fun.

In February the Pi Phi travelled back in time with the intriguing world of antiques. We were brought up to date in March, traveling through the maze of city government via Bob Wynn, City Manager of Newport Beach.

Founders' Day was shared with the other clubs in area council as well as the five Southern California active chapters at the Sportsman's Lodge in Studio City. The Pi Phi Book Reviews, now in their 23rd year, continue to be a popular attraction in the community, as well as being

our prime fund raiser for our national philanthropies and our support for our newest local chapter, Cal Eta at U. C. Irvine. Altogether, another successful year is drawing to a close for the South Coast alums.

Patricia Tinkham Sparkuhl

VALLEY OF THE MOON

The kick-off meeting for Valley of the Moon Alumnae Club was held at the home of ALICE VON DER MEHDEN. It was followed by the annual Arrowmont tea and sale.

In November, the club held an auction of goodies that sold to the highest bidder. Baked goods, plants and handmade items sold well.

Our annual Christmas cocktail party with husbands as guests was held in December.

January, 1976, found us following a bicentennial theme for a combined luncheon with the Marin Pi Phi alumnae. It was such fun! Members of both groups presented personal memorabilia to the group which had a special significance for them. A highlight of the day was a quilt making discussion by MARY BELL BLACKSTONE.

The Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club joined us in February for a joint meeting. March found us in a discussion of antique post cards.

The annual Founders' Day luncheon and installation of officers was held at the lovely home of MISS HELEN PENDLETON in Sonoma. Her gardens were in full bloom and absolutely beautiful. It was just the way to wind up a very busy and successful year!

Alice von der Mehden

VENTURA COUNTY

The Ventura County Club began the club year with an Arrowcraft tea in October. We try to have a unique setting and this past location will be hard to top. SUE PLUMB HART, Arrowcraft chairman, planned the function at a guest house on the ranch of the father-in-law of PHYLLIS HOFFMAN WILSON. The house had been built by the Wilson family of river stone copying the round Trulli houses of southern Italy. Our guests walked through the avocado trees to the Trulli. The Arrowcraft items were displayed under live oak trees and punch and coffee were served on the patio near the house.

LORNA BRITAN ARNOT was our president and with ANN ARNOLD ROBILLARD, her program chairman, planned many interesting meetings. Always fun is our Christmas party and cookie exchange. Each member brings cookies with recipe to the party. ADINA GOODMAN URQUHART duplicated the recipes so we all have a start on a Pi Phi Christmas cookie collection.

In February Lorna engineered a workshop to help our local philanthropy. Lots of felt, scissors and glue were on hand and we made many alphabet learning tools and Easter egg bean bags for the Crippled Children's School. A Founders' Day luncheon in April not only honored the Founders but also the past presidents of our club. Our speaker was Sue Lyslo, the recipient of our area council Arrowmont scholarship. She gave us a delightful account of her week studying basketry and left us with a feeling of great enthusiasm for Pi Phi and their work at Gatlinburg.

To end the year we have one of our favorite meetings which includes installation of officers, a salad luncheon, and our in-club fund raiser—The Farmers Market. Members are asked to bring articles which they have baked, sewn, grown or hand crafted. We vary from potted plants to cakes to silver jewelry. Before we know it all the items are sold, our philanthropy funds secured, and we are ready for a summer of rest.

Barbara Kelley Ewing

YUBA-SUTTER

This year our small club enjoyed gathering together on five different occasions.

Outstanding among these functions were our profitable Arrowcraft tea, held at the home of KATHRINE FRYE BRYANT and a St. Patrick's Day luncheon given by our president, MARILYN LAMB DAVIS.

This spring we proudly honored SHIRLY FABRICK SMITH as she joined MARY RIENKS BRITZMAN in being a member of the "Order of the Golden Arrow".

On April 23rd, as a culminating activity, we were once again graciously invited by the Sacramento Alumnae Club to share in their Founders' Day luncheon held at the Del Paso Country Club. This is an especially nice day for us since it gives us the opportunity to renew old friendships and establish new ones.

Diane Robbins Alexander

COLORADO

COLORADO SPRINGS

Thanks to our able president PAM GUY DELBOSCO we had another great year. DODO KNOWLES HALL and her husband Bob were the hosts for a couples' cocktail party and it was a great success.

In September we had a potluck salad luncheon at BEV RUDOLPH JOHNSTON'S. We finalized our plans for the October Arrowcraft sale, heard about Convention and welcomed new members. Our Arrowcraft sale, held at ARTHE BEARDSLEY KELLY'S home was a tremendous success due to everyone's help and the able leadership of KATHE MERKT ELLER. We then had an evening dessert at KATHY GRABILL GREER'S to hear our scholarship winner David Weber.

In November we had a luncheon at CONNIE SCOTT SOLOMON'S where we heard a talk on plants which was extremely well received. This year we tried two meetings getting out to see our community. These were both great successes. The first was a brunch held at The Country Club of Colorado, followed by a lectured tour of our Fine Arts Center. The brunch was attended by many who normally cannot attend our luncheons. In February we had a luncheon and tour of the famous resort hotel, the Broadmoor. It was one of our better attended events.

March brought another evening meeting and dinner at the home of PEG GEORGE HOUSTON. We elected next year's officers and heard a talk by an astrologer. We celebrated Founders' Day with a brunch at the Colorado Springs Country Club.

Next year's money making project will be to sell geraniums so we thought we would try it on our own club first. With LOIS EIMER RYAN and KATHE MERKT ELLER organizing it, it went over extremely well so we have great hopes for next year.

Bonnie Robisbau Kollen

DENVER

The 1975-1976 afternoon programs of the Denver Alumnae Club provided both interest and information. Under the direction of MARY OLSON LESTER, our president, the meetings began in September at the home of KATHRYN McWHINNEY GEORGE. The program, "The World of Arrowmont" gave us an opportunity to see the new slides of Arrowmont. The benefit Arrowcraft sale, luncheon, and boutique entitled "Pi Phi Potpourri" was held on September 30. In October, the group visited the Denver Art Museum to see a special exhibit "25 Couturiers—25 Years." "Behind the Scenes in Art Collecting" provided the subject for November at the home of THERESA HAGAN HALL. Traditional Christmas music presented by SHIRLEY RIDER BRICE and EDITH JANE STURGEON JOHNSON highlighted the holiday season at the luncheon in Mrs. Johnson's home.

The new year began with "Trends in Jewelry" with the guest speaker from one of the fine jewelry shops in Denver. CORINNE ZURICK RYLAND was the hostess. The Pi Phi residents at Windsor Gardens, a retirement community in Denver, were hostesses for the February guest luncheon and program "Sounds of Music and Plants" by author Dorothy Retailack. A combined meeting with the actives, the evening group, and the Jefferson County group in March included a salad tasting luncheon at the chapter house and a program by State Horticulturist, Herb Gundell. April was highlighted by Founders' Day in Boulder. The afternoon division concluded the year by honoring past-presidents of the alumnae club with a book review and luncheon at the Polo Club Condominium.

Barbara Rufer Darkey

JEFFCO

The second year of the Jeffco Pi Phi alums got off to a super start. Our September meeting found an abundance of Pi Phis enjoying wine and cheese, renewing friendships and listening to a guest speaker from the Colo. chapter of Multiple Sclerosis. We had many other unique meetings, such as a potluck dinner and "Nostalgia Night" where we all dressed reminiscent of our own college days. An award was given for the "best dressed" as well as for the person bringing the most college and Pi Phi mementos.

Shortly before Christmas we again enjoyed our second annual "Make It, Bake It, Sew It, Grow It" auction. Unusual craft items, beautiful plants and hangers and yummy baked goods were auctioned off to the highest bidder. Nearly a \$400 profit was made. For such a newly organized club, did we feel proud!

In the spring we enjoyed guest speakers from the Denver Police Dept., and Consumer Advocates office. We also learned a lot about astrology and enjoyed a delicious salad luncheon at our final May meeting. In June we held a couples' potluck.

Our second year found us with 58 dues paid members, compared with only 26 our first year. How pleased we were that we could more than double that figure. Our money-making auction improved from a first year's profit of \$150.00 to a whopping \$400 profit. We tried to add a little extra to the treasury by requiring 25 cents from each girl not wearing her pin at monthly meetings. At our couples' Christmas party we had a 50-50 pot. The lucky winner received half of the money donated, our club got the other half.

All in all, we're off to a flying start and hope to get bigger and better each year.

Karen Helm

CONNECTICUT

SOUTHERN FAIRFIELD COUNTY

The year 1975-1976 was a busy one. It marked the twentieth anniversary of the founding of our club. We started the season with a talk by two members who gave their impressions of life behind the Iron Curtain in Russia. A most interesting and informative day!

Then in keeping with the bicentennial, we had a duo-piano recital with all American music, and a lecture on American history by a professor. We also learned about crochet sculpture. This speaker had taught at Arrowmont, and has had many shows. One full meeting was given over to working with ONE TO ONE, our philanthropy. RESOURCES UNLIMITED is another organization which we help.

Panhellenic staged a fashion show at Bergdorf Goodman in White Plains, N. Y., and our president was a beautiful model. We had two parties with our husbands. A cocktail buffet to start off the Christmas season, and in June, a splash party with an evening picnic. This last event marked the end of our year.

Kathleen Rickenbaugh MacCampbell

FLORIDA

BREVARD COUNTY

The Brevard County Alumnae Club began the year with a fall meeting at the home of JAN SHIPP WILKERSON, our president. GENA CARLISLE EASLEY, our delegate to Convention, gave a most enthusiastic and thrilling report of the 1975 Convention. Favors and pictures were displayed.

The highlight of our November meeting at the home of LENA BRAMMER McELRATH was Lena's fascinating review of the book *Better I Stay*, by Marjorie Chalmers, health nurse at Arrowmont for many years. The pumpkin cake and hot spiced cider Lena made from recipes in the Pi Beta Phi Cook Book.

In February our guests were HELEN BOUCHER DIX past member of the Grand Council, and MARY ROYER BERNARD, Gen. Arrowmont chairman, entertained the club with beautiful color slides from Gatlinburg. PENNY DIX BERNARD read the accompanying script.

We all are delighted to have BETTS NUNN GRAY back with us again, after two years in Malaysia.

The calendar year closed with the Founders' Day luncheon April 24th and the installation of officers. We were proud to have ELLEN BURNS COLLINS and ANDA WARNOCK DE LASKI Golden Arrow Pi Phi present. Vice president LENA BRAMMER McELRATH presented a sketch on the origin of the Pi Beta Phi Angels. Plans for an Arrowmont sale in October will be finalized during our summer board meetings.

We are looking forward to another enjoyable year under the enthusiastic leadership of GENA CARLISLE EASLEY.

Sarah Pike Gleason

CLEARWATER

Convention '75 would best describe most of the activities of the 1974-76 term of the Clearwater Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club. However, this was not the only project undertaken by the group, but because Miami, Florida was the site of the gathering, our club was definitely involved. We were chosen to host the Province Dinner. The theme for the dinner was taken from Clearwater's location on the Gulf of Mexico and all decorations were along this line, especially shells. Our work paid off and a more beautiful arrangement of gifts of the sea would be hard to imagine. All who attended came away with high praise for the club and especially for the dinner chairman. It was a great thrill for us to receive the Ideal Club Award from Epsilon Province at Convention. We were also quite proud of one of our members, DORIS BROWN FAWCETT, who had completed her term as province president and was elected Director of Undergraduate Activities.

As was pointed out before, Convention was not our only activity. We

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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:

- 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.
- April 20—Final date for election of chapter officers.

SECRETARY:

- Send active IBM Membership list back to Central Office as soon as possible after receipt.
- Notify Province President and Central Office *immediately* when changes in chapter officers are made.
- Send initiation certificates to Central Office within three days after initiation. Coordinate with chapter treasurer who must send GT-1 form with the initiation fees.
- October 15—Send House Director data blank to Chairman of Committee on House Directors.
- November 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.
- July through April—Monthly financial report on due dates in accordance with Treasurer's Manual 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 \$10.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers.
 - If initiated after due date member should pay national dues with initiation fees.
- January 15—Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for midyear graduates to Central Office.
- January 20—Send national dues of \$10.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members names and initiation numbers.
- April 15—Send Senior Blanks and Senior Dues for spring or summer Graduates to Central Office.
- By May 20—Contributions made payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for Harriet Rutherford Johnston Scholarship Fund, Convention Hospitality Fund, Settlement School (Arrowmont) Holt House, and Canadian Philanthropies.
- July 31—Send Annual Balance Sheet with final report to Central Office.

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.
- October 10—Final date for Semi-Annual Report to NPC Delegate.
- April 15—Final date for Annual Report to NPC Delegate.

VICE PRESIDENT OF MORAL ADVANCEMENT

- Within one month after installation, send a report listing and explaining chapter goals in all areas of Moral Advancement for the coming year to the Director of Undergraduate Activities. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.
- One month before term of office expires, send overall evaluation of achievements in all areas of Moral Advancement to Director of Undergraduate Activities. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.
- Within first 2 weeks of each term—Conduct Member Interest Survey of *personal and chapter* needs and goals. (Will determine special interest groups and activities for each term.) Send to Executive Council for chapter action and for inclusion in monthly letter to Province President.
- November 15—Magazine subscriptions ordered as Christmas gifts, send to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency.
- 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.
- April 30—Send Annual Report of chapter's Arrowmont programs and activities to Chairman, Arrowmont Board of Governors, copy to Director of Undergraduate Activities.

VICE PRESIDENT OF SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT

- Within one month after installation, send a report listing and explaining chapter goals in all areas of Social Advancement for the coming year to the Director of Membership. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.
- One month before term of office expires, send overall evaluation of achievements in areas of Social Advancement to Director of Membership. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.
- Send Evaluation of Rush Report within 2 weeks of close of rush to Director of Membership, cc: Province President.
- Send List of Pledges with parents' names & addresses within two weeks 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.

VICE PRESIDENT OF MENTAL ADVANCEMENT**1. Goals and Evaluation**

- Within one month after installation, send a report listing and explaining chapter goals in all areas of Mental Advancement for the coming year to the Director of Undergraduate Activities. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.
- One month before term of office expires, send overall evaluation of achievements in all areas of Mental Advancement to Director of Undergraduate Activities. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

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 Idea Bank Chairman.
- September 24—for winter ARROW: News, features and pictures. Also pictures for Campus Leaders, campus and/or national honoraries section to Editor of The ARROW.

- January 7—for spring ARROW: News, features and pictures. Pictures for Campus Queens sections. Send to Editor of The ARROW.
- February 1—carbon of first half of Chapter History to Supervisor of Chapter Histories.
- March 23—for summer ARROW: List of initiates for the year. News, features, pictures. Pictures for Mortar Board, *Who's Who*, Other Honoraries, and Fraternity Sweethearts sections. Send to Editor of The ARROW.
- May 15—Chapter History and Carbon of second half of Chapter History to Director of Chapter Histories.
- July 5—for fall ARROW: Send 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, Louisiana Alpha Triple M 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.

ALUMNAE

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

PRESIDENT:

- October 5—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.
- November but not later than March 15—Elect Alumnae Club Rush Information Committee Chairman and appoint at least 2 other members to serve from March 15 to March 15 of following year.
- November 1 to April 20—Elect two members of the AAC to coordinate with the election of chapter officers. AAC members are to be installed when elected.
- January 5—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.
- February 1—Election of club officers to be held no later than March 31, said officers to take office at the close of the fiscal year.
- February 1—Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award Committee deadline date for sending its nomination to its Alumnae Province President. (Convention year only)
- March 31—Send name and address of Rush Information Chairman to Central Office on postcard provided so that it will appear in Rushing Directory of Summer ARROW. If not received name of Club Pres. will be listed.
- April 5—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.
- April 15—Send three Annual Report Questionnaires to officers as directed.
- May—Installation of new offices 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 12—Send letter with club news to Alumnae Club Letter Editor for ARROW.
- April 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer ARROW.
- April 15—Final deadline for new club officer list.
- 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
- Convention Hospitality
- Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund
- Junior Group Scholarship

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 Alumnae 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 Alumnae Province President.

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

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

HOUSE CORPORATION TREASURERS:

September—Send annual reports to Director of Chapter House Corporations.

Send copy of report to Province President concerned.

Central Office is now stocking a selection of Pi Phi pins and will mail them immediately upon receipt of an order. (Please send payment with order.)

Current prices are:

#100-101	plain badge (10 K)	\$ 7.25
#200-102	badge with 3 raised pearls, engraved point	21.00
#310-102	badge with crown pearl shaft, engraved point	22.00
#310-109	badge with crown pearl shaft, diamond in point	27.00
#318-102	badge with crown shaft, alternate pearl and sapphire, engraved point	23.00
#318-110	badge with crown alternate pearl and sapphire shaft, 2 pearls and 1 sapphire in point	25.00
#327-101	badge with crown opal shaft, plain point	26.00
#332-102	badge with crown alternate emerald and opal shaft, engraved point	25.00
#600	plain recognition pin	5.00
#601	recognition pin with pearl	6.00
#800	mother's pin, 10 K, 1 pearl	10.00
#909	solid crest guard	5.50
#910	pierced crest guard	5.50

These prices are inclusive with the single exception of a 4% sales tax which must be added by Missouri residents. For special orders, write to Central Office for price list. These must be ordered by Central Office through the L. G. Balfour Co. Orders for Canada must be ordered through Central Office. Write for special price list. When ordering please give name and chapter of person receiving badge. New initiates must order badges through chapters.

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held our annual Arrowcraft and Handmade Bazaar in October, 1974, and in 1975 we held two Arrowcraft coffees, omitting the handmade items. This was done because most all of the time usually spent making things for sale had been spent making decorations for the Province Dinner. In order to raise money, a Flea Market was held in November 1975. In spite of the cold weather it was a huge success.

Continuing with money raising projects was our magazine chairman. Not only did she get our magazine subscriptions, but she also sold pendants to hold coins and gave the proceeds to the club. Our club has given its financial support to other worthwhile groups, such as WEDU, the Educational Television Station. Most important to us, at least, has been our support of our active chapters at Florida State University, University of Florida and Stetson. We especially did all we could to assist Florida Delta at Gainesville. This is one of the newer sororities on the campus and it was difficult for them to compete with the more established groups.

Through our Panhellenic affiliation we worked with other Greek groups in both attending and serving as hostesses at the meetings. We honored our Founders in April 1975, meeting with the Tampa Alumnae Club. In 1976 we joined with the St. Petersburg Club for a luncheon at the Don Ce Sar.

For the past two years we have recommended top high school graduates from this area to our active chapters around the country. We have been rewarded by pledging outstanding girls at many different colleges and universities. We met some of these new members at a poolside party last summer. To help keep our husbands happy, we had our annual Christmas party. This always proves to be a great success. Each and every member has contributed her own special talent to the club. We have worked hard and we have played hard. We are composed of individuals, all quite different but with a common bond. We are Pi Phis!

Marjorie Mitchener Jenkins

FT. LAUDERDALE

The Fort Lauderdale Alumnae Club, inspired by the fellowship and fun of Convention, had an interesting, productive year. Our multi-talented members provided our programs, and demonstrated their diversified interests and accomplishments.

State Representative, KAREN BATCHELOR HOLMES, who was chosen Broward County "Woman of the Year in Government", provided a most informative program on the trials and tribulations of woman's role in politics. MARGARET VAN DUZER JELSTROM held an interesting meeting in her studio, demonstrating her skill at candle crafts, for which she is well known in our area.

SUSAN BURBRIDGE STATEN, presented a delightful demonstration on the advantages of micro-wave cooking, and then served the finished products to the hungry group. A "Make It, Bake It, Grow It, Show It" meeting, at which the members demonstrated their various skills, was fun for all, and provided a boost to our treasury as a silent auction was held to permit the members to purchase the varied items.

Other highlights were a potluck supper, spiced with Convention talk; a Christmas Party for members, husbands and guests, which included a tour, arranged by MARGERIE YOUNG MARTIN, of Fort Lauderdale's famous Swimming Hall of Fame; a Christmas tea for activists; and a traditional cooky-shine.

Our Founders' Day luncheon was very special with 17 Golden Arrow members among us, and each was presented with a carnation.

Our custom of a bell-ringing ceremony, at the close of each meeting, with each member telling of a family event or a special item of interest, has been helpful in getting to know one another, and we always share a good laugh together!

Norma Hellings Palmer

MIAMI

Fresh from the inspiration of Convention held here in Miami, and from the momentum created by the responsibilities accompanying this stupendous happening, the Miami Alumnae Club got off to a great start with the annual potluck dinner. This annual event, with activities as guests of honor, was held this year at the home of LUELLA NICHOLS MELCHING.

MABLE BENNETT GRILEYS' was the scene of our September luncheon meeting. Convention was the highlight of discussions, with the reports of the National Convention Chairman, BETTY LARZELERE THORPE and MARY RICKARDS RICHARDSON, our president and club delegate.

The October luncheon meeting was held at the home of HELEN NOLD CLARKE, with a program about continuing education courses offered on the Miami Dade Downtown campus. Our November evening

meeting dealt with "learning disabilities", and LOUISE PERKINS BROWN was hostess.

Our lovely Christmas luncheon meeting was held at the beautifully decorated home of ELEANOR CHILES, whose artistic talents are a delight to all of us. Other members brought their Christmas decorations for display. An exchange of gifts and cookies was enjoyed by all. In January, NANCY MERCKE McCOWAN again opened her lovely home for our cooky-shine, which is always held in the evening.

BARBARA SMITH ZANKL was our hostess for the February luncheon meeting. A program on "Transactional Analysis" was most interesting and thought provoking. Hosting our March meeting was VIRGINIA WOOLLEY WOOD. We were entertained by a display of house plants and an informative question and answer period.

In March we were hostesses for the Panhellenic tea, which was "catered" by us, and was beautiful. A lecture on bridge was the highlight of our April meeting at KITTY ROGERS WADES' home.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a delicious luncheon at the Marriot Inn and a skit in costume given by the musically talented of our club. We had all looked forward to the "just us" party with husbands or dates, and it truly surpassed our expectations. MABLE BENNETT GRILEY and her husband were super host and hostess in their lovely Spanish hacienda with its exotic tropical gardens. The Miami Pi Phis, noted for their gourmet creations outdid themselves, each bringing her favorite fare.

Helen Nold Clarke

ORLANDO-WINTER PARK

The Orlando-Winter Park Alumnae Club started a busy year under the capable and enthusiastic leadership of NANCY HAGER ADY with a "Pi Phi Reunion", a casual get-together at the home of MARILYN NAVARRE SCHANTINI. In October, our annual Arrowcraft coffee and sale was attended by a large number of Pi Phis and their friends at ANNE GAINES RUSH's home. Arrowcraft items were again sold at JOAN MACE BATES' home for our November meeting. NANCY HAGER ADY told us about the fun and business of Convention, making us all wish we had been there. November also saw us join our Panhellenic sister sorority for 75-76, the Chi Omegas, at The Springs for an interesting candlemaking demonstration. Our fall schedule ended with a Christmas luncheon at the beautiful Lake Buena Vista Club near Disney World.

We had an opportunity to dispose of some of our Christmas gifts that weren't just quite right at a White Elephant Auction. JOAN LERAAN MORRELL's home was the location for this mini-fund raising event in January. In March, we went to the One Thousand Oaks Club House with MARY MOBLEY MIXNER as hostess where we elected officers and celebrated with a cooky-shine. Founders' Day was observed at the Country Club of Orlando bringing to a close a most successful year for the Pi Phi.

Ann Pyle Williams

SOUTHWEST FLORIDA

The Southwest Florida Club met in September to hear highlights of Convention from president IDA JANE SHARPE, who served as Elections Coordinator in Miami. She had pictures of our decorations for the Old Timers' Luncheon of special interest to all. Our second Arrowcraft sale was a success in October and aroused community interest with TV coverage which was gratifying. Dr. Frank and Margaret Tranter brought inspiration from their experiences at Arrowmont and a special demonstration of the doctor's talents with macrame to the November meeting.

SUSAN KYLE's lovely home was decorated for Christmas, an appropriate setting for a talk and display of hand made crèches with a history of Nativity scenes. Husbands and friends joined the club in January for a buffet dinner which proved to be our most successful mixer to date. Our club joined the one in Naples for Founders' Day, following the usual reciprocal hosting plan between the two clubs. Marcus Sharpe gave a talk on the F.B.I. and new officers were installed in May to end a season which has found several new members in the area and welcomed winter residents as well.

Gail Gutek

ST. PETERSBURG

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of St. Petersburg has had as one of its goals interesting and informative programs combined with good fun and friendship.

We started the year with a "Make It, Bake It, Grow It, Sew It"

auction. At the same meeting JULIE FLORA HILL gave her convention report and early the next morning became the mother of a prospective Pi Beta Phi, her second child.

Our Arrowcraft sale was combined with a champagne luncheon with all the food prepared from our own Pi Phi Angels Cookbook. JOELLA SAWYER HALL and JUDITH WORDEN McCALL worked hard and long on these successful projects.

"Meals for Multitudes" were explained to us and we ate a sample menu of these dehydrated foods and our members were encouraged to get interested in this fine work. ANN SWENSON WHITE told of her experiences in Russia, Yugoslavia and Greece. ELEANOR BUSHNELL LEHNER, member of the Board of Governors, Arrowmont, gave us a valuable talk with slides on our basic project.

We toured the "Valkyrie Press, Inc." owned and operated by MARJORIE MASSEY SCHUCK, where we saw the strippers setting up books for printing and the whole procedure of publishing books. We had an afternoon devoted to what "Poets Tell of the Future" by ELEANOR BENSON FLORA, our incoming president and mother of JULIE FLORA HILL, this year's presiding officer.

St. Petersburg, Tampa, and Clearwater Alumnae Clubs celebrated Founders' Day together at the beautiful Don CeSar in St. Petersburg Beach on April 24. The "Don" has been made a National Historical Landmark and is an especially suitable place for us to gather to honor our Founders and Golden Arrows.

Rosemary Knox Bowen

GEORGIA ATLANTA

Under the able leadership of our president, the Atlanta Alumnae Club had a very successful 1975-76. Our 55th year was kicked off with a get-acquainted potluck dinner. Another meeting on pledging brought back some fond memories for all attending. The Arrowmont sale in November was a success.

Other activities for the year included the annual Christmas coffee for actives and their mothers, the Beaux and Arrows wine-and-cheese-tasting party and a Pi Phi cooky-shine for legacies. Alum club members and actives celebrated Founders' Day on May 1 with a luncheon at the Capital City Country Club.

Alum and active members of Atlanta had a rare and exciting chance to earn money for the club by working for the Associated Press photographers at the U. S. Open Golf Tournament in June. This opportunity came to us via our treasurer's husband.

Paige Sullivan Henry

MID-GEORGIA

The Mid-Georgia Alum Club began the year in October at the home of our president, BETTY WEBB KRAUSS, with five enthusiastic Georgia Alpha actives reporting on their exciting and successful rush week. Plans were made for the actives and alums to work together this summer with the local Panhellenic Council and introduce Pi Beta Phi to our college-bound girls.

Our December meeting was one of the most exciting of the year. PHYLLIS HEMMINGWAY entertained all the alums, actives and pledges at her gorgeous new home, decorated beautifully for the holiday season. A cooky-shine on the den floor was lots of fun. We then adjourned to the dining room to sample cookies the alums had brought and examine the recipes. The recipes were sold for a dollar each. A great money making project!

Our secretary was hostess for our Arrowmont sale in February. We had newspaper coverage on the history of the Settlement School and an invitation extended to all Mid-Georgians to view our assortment of crafts from Arrowmont.

Our year ended with a lovely luncheon and Founders' Day program at Macon's new River North Country Club. We were delighted to have with us one of our two Golden Arrows, DORIS JELKS.

HAWAII HONOLULU

Well, we finally did it! Last summer an exuberant telegram from our Convention delegate and Arrowcraft chairperson GERRY DeBENEDETTI SENNER informed us that we had reached our goal of first in the nation in Arrowcraft sales for the year 1974-1975.

Under the very capable and thoughtful leadership of president JUDY

PERRILL HOULGATE, this year's programs were a most enjoyable combination of instruction and social activity.

Our first program, of course, was a Convention report and some enthusiastic celebration during a "build your own" salad luncheon at LENORE WEST CHILLINGWORTH's home. In our next meeting we continued a series of Hawaiiana programs with a coffee at MARJORIE CAMPBELL LIPINSKI's home and a speaker from the Hawaiian Foundation discussing cultural and racial blending in Hawaii.

Christmastime and our "Make and Bake Auction" found us at the former Kaiser estate, currently the home of SALLY EDWARDS GOLDMAN. After a lively auction of handmade or baked goodies, we were given a tour of the Goldman home, one of the most beautiful homes in Hawaii.

An informative demonstration by a Stretch & Sew representative and a display of macrame hangers and decoupage flower pots provided creative inspiration in February at SALLY CHOSE BROCKMAN's home. Husbands were invited in March to JUDY PERRILL HOULGATE's for a spirited wine and cheese tasting party complete with rose wine from Peru, French fondue and fresh Hawaiian pineapple.

Pi Beta Phi's twelve Founders were honored on Founders' Day during a moving candle lighting ceremony after a luncheon at the new Hale Koa Hotel in Waikiki. Two new Golden Arrows were welcomed, ALICE M. KIEWIT and SUSAN CLEMENTSON WEIDMAN, and new officers were installed. President next year will be VICTORIA LEWIS SUYAT.

Victoria Lewis Suyat

ILLINOIS ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The Arlington Heights Alumnae Club celebrated its 25th Anniversary this year. It was a particularly successful 1975-76 season under the capable leadership of JUDY DAVIS WHITACRE.

In September we were treated to a hair styling demonstration by the Rainy Day People. October's meeting informed our members about Chicago's fantastic Children's Hospital. October also gave MARLENE ISGREN WENK, and her co-chairman VIRGINIA FAIRBANKS TARRANT, the opportunity to top all previous records and make our Arrowcraft sale and style show the best yet. All our members worked diligently with them and the proof is that we hit the \$5,000.00 mark in sales this year.

"Pi Phi tips from a Pi Phi Angel" was our program treat for November. Our own BETSY GIBBS VOGT, Mu North Alumnae Province President, informed and entertained us that evening. Hand-crafted items were exchanged at the Christmas Party this year. They are always delightful to receive and the new craft ideas are always welcome.

The New Year started with a fascinating lecture on Palmistry. We all learned a few things about ourselves. February found us at the lovely home of our program chairman, VIRGINIA NORTH FEUCHT. This was a couples' brunch which has been a popular mid-winter social event for many years. At the March meeting Pastor J. Norgard of the Lutheran Welfare Services discussed the family and social problems plaguing today's society.

Our Silver Anniversary Celebration was held in April and a delightful time was had by all seventy Pi Phis. Four charter members were present, including NORMA SLOAN MILLS from Connecticut who spoke about her love for Pi Phi. VIRGINIA ESTES BURFEIND entertained the group, in her own special way, as she told of our club's very beginning. FLORENCE PETTIGREW HANNUM's traditional Arrow cake and Arrow cookies were raved about and everyone enjoyed celebrating our anniversary and Founders' Day with old friends from near and far.

Our president was treated to dinner at the Northwestern University Pi Phi House and some of our members took dinner to the actives when they were slaving away over their exams. When the local Panhellenic Association Art Auction was held to raise money for scholarships our club turned out in support and had a very enjoyable evening. Our BARBARA LAMMERS ZUST is the Panhellenic treasurer this year. The Northwestern Angel Tea was attended by some of our members again this year. It's always nice to keep in touch with the active chapters.

The Arlington Heights Alumnae Club Outstanding Sophomore Award for 1975-76 was presented to Leslie Brown from Illinois Beta Delta. WENDY MILLER DAVIS assisted the club in this selection and the award was given to Leslie at her Founders' Day celebration.

In May we held our last official meeting of the year and we heard about the outstanding services made available to the surrounding community by the Crossroads Clinic when their director came to discuss teenage problems with our club.

The Beaux and Arrows couples' party was held again in June. This time bowling was featured before dinner at one of the member's homes. As we ended the year at our annual board luncheon we were thankful for all the friendship and fellowship we enjoyed throughout the year and we look forward to the future for more of the same.

Phyllis Rowland Trostrud

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA

"The biggest sale ever" highlighted the year for alums in Champaign-Urbana. Due to the cooperation of nearly every alum in our club, our annual Arrowcraft sale, held in October under the direction of BERTHA JEAN BERGER, sale chairman and Mary Ann Langan, Arrowcraft committee chairman, grossed over \$10,000.

Alums spent much of their 1975-76 year working closely with actives at Illinois Zeta. The Chapter Relations Committee guided by Fran Burgess and Anne Wilson continued the Slightly Older-Slightly Younger Sister program with one alum matched to each pledge. Other alum-active activities included a pizza party in November, a Founders' Day cooky-shine held at the chapter house in April, and alum-active bridge and tennis games in the spring.

At a wine and cheese party in September alums heard news from Convention from active delegates Kathy Kleitz (who accepted the Nita Stark Vase for Illinois Zeta at convention), and Sue Anne Sullivan. Our alumnae club was also recognized at Convention as Mu South Ideal Alumnae Club for 1974-75.

At a "wine, blue and green" meeting in January, alums brought favorite plant cuttings for an auction which proved enormously successful, and a local plant show owner discussed plant problems and "know how."

The Champaign-Urbana Bicentennial Committee Chairman spoke to alums at a salad luncheon in February. In March, seventeen seniors from Illinois Zeta were welcomed as alums during a "Senior Ceremony." Each girl also received a Pi Phi cookbook. To end our year, Kappas and Pi Phis combined for a Monmouth Duo picnic with dates and mates in June.

The theme for our year seemed to be cooperation with each other, with other alumnae clubs and with our active chapter at the University of Illinois.

Susan Glenn Hardwick

CHICAGO-WEST SUBURBAN

The Chicago West Suburban Club enjoyed another interesting year under the leadership of MARY JEAN WESTERHOFF, president. A potluck dinner including the husbands started our club season. A bicentennial musical program, given by one of our own Pi Phis, was the highlight of the October luncheon meeting.

Our annual Christmas auction of hand-made items always amazes everyone at the talents in our group. So popular were the tote bag liners that more were made and sold at our Arrowcraft sale. We also added plants, baked goods and macrame items to the very successful sale which was held in March.

Founders' Day was celebrated with the Hinsdale Club at the Magic Pan in Oakbrook. Adding to the festivities were five of our Golden Arrow members.

Everyone enjoyed the May meeting which was a potluck supper. Afterwards the cooky-shine and songs always bring memories of friendship that is truly Pi Phi.

Marilyn Aizer

DANVILLE

The Danville Alumnae Club is small in membership, but strong in spirit. Our seventeen members were pledged on eleven campuses, but Pi Phi loyalty has brought us together in a close bond of friendship.

At our September meeting, our husbands joined us for a festive buffet supper. On a snowy February day we met to catch up on Pi Phi news and activities, and to enjoy luncheon at the Danville Country Club.

Our Founders' celebration is an evening meeting so that our members who are career women may be with us. The program, planned by our talented MARY BETH ROYALTY, always includes music. The glow of candlelight for the Founders' remembrance brings back memories to each of us.

The June meeting is a morning coffee, and a rush meeting follows. Our members are busy women with many activities, but we find that the time we spend together as Pi Phis, and the small contribution we make to the Fraternity, add richness to our lives.

Marian Nelson Golseth

GALESBURG

The Galesburg Alumnae Club started the bicentennial year with its first meeting in September held in the historical Knoxville Courthouse where Lincoln once addressed this area's citizens. A picnic supper, served by the Knoxville members of the club was followed by a Convention report by MARGARET SHRAGAL TOLLEY, our delegate.

As a climax to Beta Delta chapter's rushing in October, LINDA LENZ ALLEN's home was opened to both actives and alumnae honoring the fourteen new pledges. The traditional fried chicken dinner was served and later there was entertainment by the pledges and singing by the group. The November dinner meeting was held in the home of ELLA FALCK LONG with reports on Arrowcraft sales.

The December get-together was a party at which dessert was served in the home of JOAN PACEY BOYDSTUN with its seasonal decorations. The gift exchange provided an enjoyable time for all.

In February the tables were turned when the actives invited the club members to the Panhellenic House for dessert and a joint meeting. The March meeting in SARA LACY KOONS' home had a committee serving dinner followed by a demonstration on decorated Easter eggs by Annabelle Burgland, mother-in-law of our president, MARY MANGIERI BURGLAND. Since the Galesburg club has continued throughout the years to help the Knox chapter in many ways other than entertaining them, this year was no exception. The expense of sending a second member of the chapter to a province workshop was assumed by the club as well as furnishing a rented bus to carry both actives and pledges to Monmouth for initiation at Holt House and return them to the campus.

Founders' Day was celebrated jointly with the actives in the Lincoln Room of Seymour Hall on the Knox campus. It turned out to be a festive and well attended affair with each alumna bringing a salad and the committee furnishing the rest of the meal. Awards were given actives for superior performance in scholarship and chapter activities.

Eight seniors were present at the May meeting held in CARLENE NICHOLS BARSTOW's home. At this time each active guest told her plans for the coming year and received as a gift from the club a decoupage trinket box topped with an ink sketch of Holt House. In addition, MARJORIE STUART WATERS received one of the boxes with notes of good wishes for her future from each club member. Marj is leaving Galesburg for her new home in Godfrey, Illinois, after serving this club actively for many years. With the installation of new officers a very successful year was completed.

Mildred Fairbairn Hoopes

FOX RIVER VALLEY

The Illinois Fox River Valley Alumnae Club had a happy start for the year's activities with a coffee in September. Our former president and Convention delegate gave an informative report on the 1975 Convention, causing us to wish that we all could have attended. In November, we gathered with our president to make Advent candy calendars for pediatric patients at Mercy Hospital and students at Hope Wall and Elizabeth Keeler, Aurora schools for physically and mentally handicapped children. The children seemed to be so delighted with these little gifts that we hope to continue this local project on an annual basis.

We honored two new Golden Arrow members at a salad luncheon in November. In February, Ann and Tom Pearson hosted a potluck dinner for members and their husbands. This is always an enjoyable evening and one we look forward to each year. Installation of officers took place at our April Founders' Day luncheon.

Carol Fleming

HINSDALE TOWNSHIP

The Hinsdale Township Alum Club started the year with a visit with BETSY GIBBS VOGT, Mu North Alumnae President. Betsy was a delightful guest and had many interesting and helpful comments and suggestions for our club. SHERRIE TSCHIRGI KRUGHOFF, our club president, gave an interesting report on her trip to Convention and showed us several souvenirs that she brought back with her.

One of our most interesting and informative meetings was in October when our group toured the Morton Arboretum in an open-air bus and had lunch there. The fall colors were beautiful and the weather was perfect! Our biennial Christmas sale was held on November 5. The sale was quite successful, and we cleared over \$1600-\$300 of which was sent to the Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund, \$150 to Arrowmont, \$300 to Northwestern University for their house, and \$300 to

Illinois Iota: SHERRIE TSCHIRGI KRUGHOFF and JAN REPLOGLE ROBERTS were chairmen of the sale.

Our husbands joined us in February for the annual couples' cocktail party. One of our former members and her husband who had recently moved to Colorado surprised everyone by flying back to attend this party. The turn-out for the party was very good, and fun was had by all! Officers were elected at our March meeting and a wicker program and sale followed. Over 130 pieces of wicker were shown and demonstrated by the owners of a shop, Be Wickered, which is located in Schaumburg. We invited guests to attend this meeting and received a check for 10% of all our purchases.

Founders' Day was celebrated this year by our club joining the West Suburban Club for lunch at the Magic Pan in Oakbrook. We enjoyed a delicious meal of crepes. Our last meeting featured installation of officers and a salad luncheon. Each member brought her favorite salad and shared it with other members present. JANET REPLOGLE ROBERTS was installed as new president for next year. The luncheon and installation were followed by a slide presentation of Arrowmont.

Other activities which kept our members busy this year included three meetings of the Couples' Gourmet Group, headed by JEAN HUMES METCALF. The themes for the dinners included Mexican, Chinese, and outdoor barbecue. Craft-interest workshops were conducted by our talented member, VONNIE KOBER BRAY. These workshops were held throughout the year for members interested in learning various crafts, such as macrame, needlepoint, etc., as well as many projects for our Christmas sale.

Susan Copeland Fechtman

LAKE COUNTY

The Lake County Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi had a successful year of enjoyable programs and increased membership.

This year we heard the "Inside Scoop" from our Mu North Alumnae Province President and we had a local craftsman, Phyllis Joy, demonstrate how to make felt Christmas ornaments for our "Creative Arrows" program. We treated our husbands to our annual "Beaux and Arrows" party and will have a "Husbands' Roast" during the summer.

Our program, "Sew, Sing and Sup" included embroidering our names and chapters on a blue sheet to be used for our club cooky-shines. The members gathered for a potluck supper and saw the "Latest Flick," slides of Arrowmont. Our cooky-shine gave us time to "Think on These Things" and we enjoyed our Founders' Day luncheon at the Deerpath Inn in Lake Forest and our last program, "Our Years in Pi Beta Phi."

Betty Brockmeier Bauer

MILTON TOWNSHIP

The enthusiastic members of the Milton Township Alumnae Club welcomed in its new season with a speaker from the DuPage County Forest Preserve. We heard exciting things about "Living with a River in Suburbia."

Chairmen CONNIE BARRETT ORVIS' and ELLEN HEYL PORTER's plans resulted in a very successful Arrowmont sale held in the lovely home of MAKILYN BECKMAN HENDERSON. We also offered Current Stationery to enhance our income. Our members each brought two to three guests to view the handcrafted items of which we are so proud.

Our October meeting brought the Nina Harris Allen Alumnae group together with ours for a very informative Convention report by their president JOANN MORGAN. In November we had one of the better programs of the year which was given by our member LINDA PRICE BEHREND. Her subject was "Action for Children's Television." This is a national organization dedicated to quality television for children. Her talk was illustrated by a film and supplemented by printed materials. In December we celebrated the holiday by having all the board members supply tasty appetizers for our annual couples' cocktail party.

Another fascinating program was "Scarves: the Fashionation of Tying" presented by a local boutique shop. We were shown many of the tricks used by models regarding the accenting effect of scarves. We were also given a booklet of instructions on how to wear scarves. In February KAY ROSS BITNER led us in our fun project of making tray favors for our Meals on Wheels participants. Our spring husbands' event took the form of a cocktail-theatre party hosted by MARGY EASTERDAY NEBESIO, after which we enjoyed the play "Status Quo Vadis" produced by a local theatre group.

Finally our April meeting consisted of a salad supper and auction. This was combined with a Founders' Day celebration and a candlelight installation of officers ceremony. Each member brought their favorite salad and an auction item in the category of "Make it/ Bake it/ Sew it/

Grow it." Thus ended a most productive year of fun, new information and companionship.

Jacque Trombley Hartell

NINA HARRIS ALLEN DUPAGE COUNTY

Members of the Nina Harris Allen Alumnae Club of DuPage County enjoyed a variety of programs this year. Some of the topics included the Convention report, N.O.W. in Glen Ellyn, humorous readings, couples' western party and our Founders' Day salad luncheon. This year's Arrowcraft sale was held in conjunction with the Glen Ellyn Flea Market—a traditional craft show and sale at the Glen Ellyn Civic Center.

Our most unique activity was a cooky-shine and Christmas cookie exchange held in December at the home of JEANNE KELLY SALVESON of Elmhurst, Illinois. It was such a delight to experience this lovely ceremony. For most of us it had been many years since we had attended a cooky-shine. Some of our members had never seen a cooky-shine as their active chapters were unable to hold one.

HELEN WAGNER PIERCE began the afternoon by reading a short history of the cooky-shine. We then went into the family room to "go to the cooky-shine." Everyone immediately began reminiscing their experiences in college and other alum clubs. It was so interesting to hear how each of our active chapters and some alum clubs had held cooky-shines. The methods differed and so did the occasions and frequencies, but the spirit of Pi Phi and sisterhood was the same for each of us. Even the singing brought back so many memories.

We also used this opportunity to honor our Golden Arrow member, ELLA HARSHMAN KOUCKY of Elmhurst, Illinois.

Each of us left the cooky-shine with an arrow cookie, a sampling of Christmas cookies and a very special feeling for Pi Phi.

Leslie Steele Wiecek

NORTH SHORE

The North Shore Alumnae Club's '75-'76 season was an active and fun-filled year. Our monthly dessert meetings have featured a variety of interesting programs. In September, our president, KAY MURRAY PIR-RONG, told us about her exciting and inspiring days at Convention and showed us all the favors she received. Her enthusiasm was catching and created a good beginning for the year. Other programs included a book review, a talk on the care of house plants entitled: "Bring Back the Green," and a program on "American Art and Architecture." This program was illustrated with slides and featured Chicago architecture.

Our benefit was held in October this year when 200 Pi Phi and friends attended a luncheon and bridge party at the Kenilworth Club. A sale of Arrowcraft items and a raffle for an afghan added to our profits. We netted \$750.00 for Arrowmont and our local philanthropies.

LORA LEYDECKER WARVEL made a successful effort to increase our magazine subscription sales. Names of members taking subscriptions were placed on an Honor Roll board which was displayed at each meeting.

One of our meetings featured a "Make It, Bake It, Sew It, Grow It" auction. There was something for everyone and the enthusiastic bidding proved this to be a fun way to raise money.

In April, our traditional Founders' Day Angel Tea was held at the Illinois Epsilon chapter house. The day was celebrated with the active chapter and three other alumnae clubs in Mu North Province. Six Golden Arrows (five Illinois Epsilon graduates) were honored. The activities provided entertainment and brought us up to date on their activities in the house and on the campus.

We closed the year with a luncheon meeting at FAY SULLIVAN TIDEMAN's lovely home. At this time the winners of our bridge marathon were announced.

Nancy Ridgeway Wiggins

OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST

The Oak Park-River Forest Alumnae Club under the able leadership of our president BARBARA BROWN WELLS MOHONNIER has had many interesting meetings and activities. We have four afternoon meetings and four evening meetings each year, and have about twenty active members. Our refreshments at our afternoon meetings are always varied, as we each bring our own sandwich and the hostess serves a salad.

In January our program was for Show and Tell. Some of the articles shown were very old, some with nostalgic connections, and some were from far-away places. The local Panhellenic benefit was very interesting last year, as the presentation was given by the famous Louis Szathmary, chef of *The Bakery*, restaurant in Chicago. Plates of food prepared by him, and one of his books, were given as door prizes. BARBARA VRANECK ULLRICH and FLORRIE STRATE CARROLL are our Panhel representatives.

Our Founders' Day luncheon as always was held at the Oak Park Country Club. Golden Arrow pins were presented to three of our members: BLANCHE THOMAS WAGNER, DOROTHY EDWARDS McEACHRAN, and HELEN BENOIT MANNION. ELEANOR HOUGHAM GUERINE was our delegate to Convention. Eleanor does good work for Pi Phi by being the Mu Province Coordinator with the activities and pledges in our seven active chapters in Mu Province. MARTHA CLAPP COFFEY is our Arrowcraft chairman. We took orders for Arrowmont items instead of our having a tea this year and found this to be quite successful.

Our best money-making project during the year was a rummage sale held in JANE ZIDEK McINERNEY's garage. HELEN VRANECK POLK and MONA PROBST DENSMORE were in charge, and we cleared \$400.00. We had such fun in November making Christmas wall hangings or tree ornaments. LOU EDWARDS SHORT had brought the materials for us to work with—cones, pine slices, arbor vitae branches, fungus from pine trees—from the Minnesota lakeside home of our former member JANET BLUM.

Another meeting we all enjoyed was a flower-arranging demonstration by an instructor from Triton College. The beautiful floral arrangements were raffled off at the close of the meeting, and the proceeds paid for the program.

VIOLA CURETON of our group is treasurer of the Holt House committee. Viola recently attended a meeting in Monmouth. She brought back pictures of the interior of the house, and told us about progress in improvements and also about future needs.

Olive Wright Woline

PEORIA

Members of the Peoria Alumnae Club were treated to a variety of interesting and unusual programs this year. To start us off in a celebrating mood, the first meeting was a coffee at which the past presidents of the club were honored. An extra bonus was the Convention report that gave members a thorough insight into all of the activity that occurred during those busy days in Miami.

October found us "oh-ing and ah-ing" over our newly redecorated Illinois Theta chapter house. The active chapter took some of us back to the time of our college days by putting on a "mock" initiation. A novel idea for an Arrowcraft sale was successfully held also in October, when we displayed our goods at the new Northwoods shopping mall, giving many Peorians their first glimpse of the lovely items from Gatlinburg. Our November meeting was a Panhellenic Party with bridge, buncos etc. Members were asked to bring as guests friends from other sororities.

In January we held our annual meeting, a potluck lunch, and each member was asked to bring the recipe along with the dish. This meeting demonstrated that Pi Phi are the best cooks in the world, as an unbelievable variety of goodies were brought for us to savor. Our guest speaker for the February meeting was Flo Bennett who spoke on "Common Cause, the Citizen's Lobby," telling us "How it has served you and will serve you and what you can do to help."

All members were extremely interested in the program for the March meeting, which was also election of officers. Our ACRIC spoke on "Why the Fraternity System," noting the changes in the Greek system, and relating them to the past and the present. Founders' Day found us at beautiful Mt. Hawley Country Club for a delightful luncheon. Following a clever skit by the chapter pledges and the traditional candle-lighting ceremony, we all enjoyed "109 years of Fashions," featuring old and modern apparel. CINDY KRALLIS, one of the traveling graduate counselors, was an honored guest, as well as many Golden Arrows.

The year ended with another delicious potluck luncheon, installation of officers, and a special musical treat, "Bi-Centennial Musicals," by members of the alumnae chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, International Professional Music Fraternity for Women. This provided a fitting finale for a year of friendship, happy times, and learning more about our city and our fraternity.

Ruth Belsterling Miller

INDIANA BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington alums moved forward into '76 with a wine-tasting luncheon. There was an excellent turnout by means of an especially ap-

pealing newsletter to all Pi Phis in the area. Our treasurer only gave out program and membership books upon receipt of dues on the spot—thus our treasury started off well too!

No less entertaining were subsequent gatherings: In October we invited Columbus, Indiana alumnae to join us as we were treated to a football talk featuring I.U.'s unique football coach, Elizabeth "Buzz" Kurpius and two I.U. players. November was the time to honor our seniors at dinner and to hear an enlightening presentation on "Antique Appreciation" by Eva Reed of Vinegar Hill Antiques. December was party time with the program consisting of Christmas carols led by alum husband, "Jolly" Vern Huffman. January through March found us entertaining our new pledges with a "make your own sundae" time at the house and also a planning brunch for our annual money-raiser, The Spring Auction.

The April 21 Founders' Day dinner meeting held a super surprise for our alum group—a mortgage burning ceremony after twenty years. BETTY BURNETT WELKE was honored as the outstanding promoter of this accomplishment and for her many years of graciously serving Indiana Beta. Our year was concluded with a Pairs and Spares Poolside Party. A box meal auction added to the genuine enjoyment of this fun evening.

Our alumnae are "poppin' our buttons" with pride. JILL GROSSMAN COLE will serve Theta Province as Alumnae Province President and PAM CAGLE WALTERS is the new Province President.

JoAnn Lystle Holden

BLOOMINGTON-NORMAL

Pi Phis of Bloomington-Normal were pleased to spend much of their time this year better acquainting themselves with the active chapter at Illinois State University. A warm and trusting relationship has developed through the Alum Chum program, dinner meetings and individual efforts of actives and alumnae.

In September at our opening dinner meeting we met the new pledge class of Illinois Iota. At the Founders' Day luncheon actives were presented awards for their exceptional year's work. The actives presented their own award, the Angel Award, to our alum, BEATRICE VERNER ISCH, for her many hours of guidance and loving friendship toward the Illinois Iota Chapter. Alumnae and actives were thrilled to hear JEAN MAIR FREYTAG announce that pledges for bonds to purchase the chapter house were received and the projected goal had been met.

Our year ended with a steak fry at the delightful country home of LOIS FULLER FOREMAN. Our husbands joined us for this annual evening of fun.

Sarah Holder Butler

FORT WAYNE

For the Fort Wayne alums, 1975-76 was an active and very exciting year. Our main efforts were in supporting our newly installed chapter of Pi Beta Phi, Indiana Eta at Indiana—Purdue University in Ft. Wayne. We also enjoyed a year of delightful programs, planned by our vice president, PATTI ROOT BASH.

One of our unique meetings was a "Make and Bake Auction," with the Kappa and Delta Gamma alums as our invited guests. Each sorority member made or baked an item to be auctioned off by PHYLIS MINNICH FLOREA. The profits from each item went to the sorority from which it was donated. It was a fun-filled and very profitable evening for all.

For our main money-making endeavor this year, SUSIE CRAIG CHILDS came through with unending energy to organize the sale of pecans which boosted our treasury to new heights.

Pi Phis from all over Indiana joined us in April for State Day. CAROL ELLER DOUGLAS and her industrious committee spent much time planning and preparing for this most enjoyable day. Our own special Golden Arrow lady, JANET VAN NUYS ABBETT was honored with a standing ovation. She has missed only two State Days since her initiation in 1911.

With KAY CROSS BAKER as our super-enthusiastic president, and with the special guidance of SHARON SMITH PIERCE, National Director of Membership, we enjoyed a rewarding year filled with hard work, fun, and friendship.

Debbie Root Stafford

FRANKLIN

As usual, the first activities of the year for the Franklin Club centered around rush for Indiana Alpha. Food was supplied for late hour discus-

sion meetings. Following pledging we held an alumnae club luncheon and pool party for the actives. The cooky-shine was held in Lilly Campus Center that night.

In November, following a sale of Arrowcraft articles, quilting, china painting and macrame demonstrations were given. A member who attended Arrowmont brought enough macrame pot hangers made by her fifth-grade pupils for each member to have one. A note with the child's name was inside each one.

In December the club held a tea at Westminster retirement village for all Pi Phi living there and those living in the Methodist Home.

Elaborate plans were made to hold the Founders' Day brunch and honor the fifty-year Pi Phi in February, but a terrific ice storm cancelled the meeting. The postponed affair took place May 8. Special recognition was given to the scholarship fund established fifty years ago by the alumnae club, to honor the seniors that year for their excellent scholarship and outstanding contributions to the chapter. The fund has grown from small gifts and birthday money contributions to a substantial sum which is a loan fund for chapter members who need financial aid. More than forty girls have been the recipients of this assistance. For more than thirty years one of our members has ably administered this fund.

Frances Klyver Blake

HAMMOND

Under the leadership of BETTY MINNICH STODDART Hammond Alumnae Club had another satisfying and fun year.

We started out the 1975-76 year with our traditional potluck supper in mid-September, giving us all a chance to become acquainted and reacquainted, after a busy summer.

Highlighting the year's activities is our annual Christmas bazaar in November. 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, the bazaar was a success.

Closing the calendar of events is our joint dinner with the Gary and Valparaiso alumnae clubs. It's enjoyable to get together with other Pi Phi and share our experiences.

Ellmarie Stouffer Bloom

INDIANAPOLIS

SANDY TEMPLIN CRECELIUS provided the necessary leadership for the Indianapolis Senior Alumnae Club to enjoy a year rich in fellowship and activity.

A profit of almost \$1,000 from the second annual "Campaign Cuisine" in November gave our treasury a big boost. This is a chili dinner with crackers, salad and pie, prepared and delivered by a very ambitious committee from our club. 800 orders kept these gals really moving. The Sunday preceding Election Day was the time chosen for this, and will probably be the same for this presidential election year. All profits have been given to Indiana Gamma.

Dinner in Indianapolis' new Market Square Arena Club followed by an ice hockey game was enjoyed by several of our members, their husbands and guests in February. Another evening of fun and relaxation similar to this one is planned for next year.

On March 17, 128 Pi Phi and guests enjoyed luncheon and spring fashions modeled by junior and senior club members at Meridian Hills Country Club. Peanut butter pie seemed to be the highlight of the luncheon menu.

The year came to a close with the May installation of senior club officers at a champagne and fruit luncheon.

Barbara Sherow Busche

KOKOMO

In October Kokomo alums made lap robes for a nursing home as our philanthropy project. A program about the Founders and Pi Phi history was presented at our December meeting. A silent auction of home made Christmas items was conducted at this meeting also.

As a bicentennial salute, a local speaker was invited to our meeting in February. In April, rush was discussed and BILLIE BILLETER PETERS gave a most delightful craft demonstration on macrame. She was hostess for our annual picnic with husbands in June, also.

Donna Wiber Faulkner

SOUTH BEND-MISHAWAKA

The South Bend-Mishawaka Alumnae Club began another year of informative programs as September's annual potluck dinner brought us together for president BONNIE HEWITT BAILEY's Convention report.

In October, CHARLOTTE KUPFERER FORD again opened her home for our Arrowcraft sale. The sale of nutbreads (cranberry-orange, date nut, and apricot), donated by each member, supplemented our sale. The local Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Phi Alumnae Clubs joined us for luncheon in November. Bridge followed the January meeting and in February our husbands joined us for dinner and cocktails at a favorite restaurant.

Our program following the March election of officers was certainly eye-opening. A representative from SOS (Sex Offense Staff) spoke of their growth as a much needed community service organization of volunteers to aid victims of sexual offenses. In April, we honored our Golden Arrow Pi Phi with luncheon at the Morris Inn on the Notre Dame campus. "Back to Memory Lane" led each guest back through many happy collegiate memories.

Our May installation of officers and cooky-shine ended a busy and productive year of events.

Deborah Collins Gobdel

SOUTHEASTERN INDIANA

Our club year began on September 27 with a luncheon at The Four Seasons near Greensburg. Our delegate to Convention, SUE WUTH-RICH MOSTER, gave us an enthusiastic start when she described her happy experiences at Miami and showed some of the clever souvenirs received at individual events. We were particularly inspired when she mentioned the attendance of the 93 year old Pi Phi who has been a member 77 years.

Province President JANET ROPER THORNTON was our guest on December 6 for lunch and a helpful workshop session at Hotel Durbin in Rushville. On February 21, our Greensburg members treated us to a delicious luncheon at the attractive and interesting home of BARBARA McKINNEY WELCH. Officers for 1976-77 were elected, and the silent auction proceeds helped us support our national philanthropies. In keeping with the bicentennial celebration, MARY HALL ERTEL presented an informative book review, "Farewell to Valley Forge," by David Taylor.

Our Founders were honored May 8 with a luncheon at The Durbin in Rushville when PHYLLIS COFIELD JOYCE told us interesting, often unknown, "behind the scenes" details of the 1867 event.

Winona Chamberlain Emerson

SOUTHWESTERN INDIANA

The 1975-76 year for the Southwestern Indiana Alumnae Club began with an October luncheon at the Newburgh House. The century-old, newly-restored home was an appropriate setting in which to recall our heritage and begin "bicentennializing."

In December we invited our "Greek" friends to join us for a Christmas coffee at SUE CHERRY McCLARY's and in March we met for lunch at the Evansville Petroleum Club.

In April at our annual cooky-shine pitch-in dinner in the home of DORIS SAUER STALLINGS we observed Founders' Day and elected officers for the coming year.

Marcia Combs Meeks

TERRE HAUTE

The Terre Haute Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi had a reorganizational meeting on July 29th.

On March 13th we had a Founders' Day luncheon meeting at Howard Johnsons. We were pleased to have Theta Province President as our guest. The officers were also installed at this meeting.

Our third meeting for the year was held following the Panhellenic Officer Installation Dinner on June 16th.

The fourth meeting of the year was a summer swimming picnic for both alums and actives. It is always fun to meet and get to know the actives. The picnic was given for them.

Barbara Edwards

IOWA CEDAR RAPIDS

We had another fun year with our secret pals. This year we decided to go on with our secret pals until next fall—so we won't find out who they are until our first meeting in September. Our Arrowcraft sale was again a big success, thanks to our chairman, MARY JEAN TILDEN.

Our annual Christmas auction with donations of home baked and handmade items was again a profitable venture and a fun meeting.

GEORGENE ROBB gave a wonderful bicentennial program at our February meeting and we enjoyed our annual picnic for husbands and wives in June.

Sandra McLaughlin Sawyer

DES MOINES

The Des Moines Alumnae Club always looks forward to September as a time to renew Pi Phi friendships. Our president, SUE GINGRICH JONES began the year with a clever and interesting Convention report, "Moon Over Miami," at a picnic in the lovely home of JO SEXAUER BROWN.

Programs this year have been informative as well as fun. International Women's Year was our theme for an October luncheon. Miss Jane Riley, our Arrowmont scholarship recipient, showed us her skill in batik at a November dessert meeting. She expressed with great enthusiasm her joy in being able to attend a workshop at Arrowmont. JUDY RYAN MILLIGAN opened her beautiful home for a Christmas party. It was fun to share Christmas cheer with our sisters. At a February luncheon our own MIDGE HOAK TOOLE who owns and operates "The Golden Thimble" gave a super program on Show & Tell with Needlepoint.

We all look forward to the month of March, not only because spring is finally here, but the annual Pi Phi, Kappa, Theta Style Show and Luncheon is held then. A Royal Doulton China Survey Party this spring enabled us to earn enough money to support our national philanthropy again. We were able to realize a big profit because all of our members volunteered themselves to serve as hostesses and also to bring their friends to the survey. Our May picnic at the home of JEAN JAMES LINDER was our last meeting for the year. Our program was "Fox Fire, Project for the Bicentennial," a tremendously challenging project.

Ann Dowling Laughlin

INDIANOLA

The Iowa Beta Alumnae Club celebrated the nation's birthday with "Bicentennial Business." In September a salad picnic was held to discuss plans for the year. The Boston Tea Party was the theme for the annual homecoming open house held at the chapter house. In November the pledges were entertained by the alumnae. An auction of handmade items provided for a gala evening. Even the pledges participated in the bidding and purchased an "Angel in Disguise" which looked like a beautiful wine and blue angel but was really a cookie jar much to their delight! The chapter house, decked with the nostalgia of yesteryear, set the stage for another old fashioned Christmas shared with the chapter and their mothers. Some special surprises for the house from the alumnae included a vacuum cleaner, electric coffee pot, and a new coffee table!

February presented a highlight of this bicentennial year. A first for the alumnae of Indianola was dinner out for them and their favorite beaux, a perfect colonial valentine made possible by ANNIE LAURIE JONES, BARB PRATHER, and NANCY ROBES. The beaux enjoyed it immensely as did their arrow girls! In March we preserved history by repairing the historians' books from the Iowa Beta archives. Founders' Day was observed with the actives and pledges. RUTH BUXTON SAYRE presented a fascinating program, a journey through history, with a fashion show of clothing from different periods up to the 1970's that had actually been worn by the forerunners of 102 year old Iowa Beta. Alumnae and actives served as models. Ruth and several alumnae narrated about the life and times of those periods and about the Iowa Beta chapter in relation to them. Well, as the bicentennial story goes, the battle was won and the last meeting of the year was a potluck dinner held in May to honor the seniors of Iowa Beta.

Shelly Kirby Priebe

IOWA CITY

The Iowa City Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi began its year under the leadership of LINDA LEAR FINCHAM.

Our September meeting was a luncheon held at GWEN KEATING LOWE's home. At that time we had rush and Convention reports. In October we had a cooky-shine for the new Iowa Zeta pledges at BETTY SUMMERWILL KOZA's home. It is always a pleasure to get together with our newest Pi Phis.

In the month of December our club always meets with the actives and pledges over at the Pi Phi house for dessert and coffee. We give out the awards to the girls earning high grades, also the girl who improves the most in her grades. VIRGINIA BALL HENDERSHOT gave a report as Treasurer of Corporation Board. A few helped the actives during the summer paint the second floor and woodwork before the new carpet was laid at the Pi Phi house. In February we had another luncheon meeting at the home of JUDY RICHMAN BROWN. At that meeting we had election of officers.

Our big highlight of the year was the Founders' Day luncheon April 24, 1976 at the University Athletic Club. Many out of town alumnae joined us. The Founders were honored by the actives in a candlelighting salute to each one of the original twelve Founders. Pi Beta Phi cookbooks were presented by Winnie Files Scott to the nine seniors we have graduating this year. A tribute was given by BETTY SUMMERWILL KOZA in honor of Harriette W. Evans who has spent thirty one years as housemother of Iowa Zeta Pi Phi. We all shall miss her very much. She was presented with a gift from all her Pi Phi friends. The Golden Arrow Pi Phis were honored with a wine carnation tied with a blue ribbon.

Mrs. Virgil Hancher, whose daughter is an Iowa Zeta, gave us a very delightful talk on the restoration of Old Capitol. Slides were shown along with her talk. We are all anxious to go through the Old Capitol in July when it will be open to the public.

Our year was a good one and we hope we can make the next even better.

Mildred Weibley Scott

KANSAS HUTCHINSON

The Hutchinson Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi began its year under the leadership of BARBARA BATCHELOR HANSEN with the planning of our charity auction. The auction was held on November 3, 1975, in the home of KAROLYN KING HINSHAW. Items bid upon included white elephants, potted plants, baked goods, and hand-made gifts and Christmas decorations. The proceeds go to our Pi Beta Phi national philanthropies, our two active chapters, and local philanthropic organizations.

An enjoyable holiday luncheon was held in January with active members and pledges of Kansas Alpha, Kansas Beta, and Texas Delta as guests. SHIRLEY JONES MANN was presented with our "Pi Phi Angel" award for her long and distinguished service to Pi Phi. A donation to Holt House was made in her honor. Founders' Day was celebrated in the home of MARJORIE WOOLWINE KNIGHTLY with a delightful luncheon and cooky-shine. Plans were begun for our Arrowmont sale to be held this fall.

Marilyn Moffat Lyle

MANHATTAN

The Manhattan Alumnae Club had a good and productive year under the leadership of PAT RIKER HOSTETLER.

We began with a potluck get-acquainted dinner at the chapter house to meet the fall pledges. The food was excellent, and the company was fantastic! The alums received new "Alum Daughters"—and many new friendships were formed.

Our October meeting found us at the Kansas State Bank in the "Blue Room," where we were entertained by KAY SURAN WEIGEL, who shared her experiences at National Convention in Miami with us. We've decided that we all want to go to the next Convention!

We began the bicentennial year with a delicious dinner at the chapter house for alums and actives followed by a house corporation meeting.

Our money making project for the year was the annual rummage sale at the Fellowship house. We were pleased with the results as \$276.25 was added to the treasury.

The spring meeting was a salad luncheon at the lovely home of NADINE SMITH GREEN to bid a fond farewell to the graduating seniors.

Plans were also made for the Founders' Day Celebration in May, where we heard from our Province President BARBARA BITTNER McCANN, and ANITA SWAIN, Province Coordinator for Fraternity Education. Anita was a 1973 Kansas Beta graduate.

"Alums and Chums" was held this summer in Clay Center at the beautiful home of PAT SCHWENSEN.

Charlotte Burghart Congleton

WICHITA

Wichita Pi Phi gathered in September to begin another busy year with our annual "Dues and Doughnuts" coffee, greeting old friends and welcoming new ones. New president NANCY NOBLE HADLEY told us of her summer's trip to Convention and outlined plans for our upcoming year.

As our meetings evolved throughout the year, we were treated to a wide variety of programs, all informative and entertaining, planned by our hard-working vice president, PAM MORTON LESTER. Old and new Wichitans were fascinated by an October slide tour of Wichita's historical homes. Many green thumbs were inspired by our November plant party to which the Mother's Club was invited. And in March our guest was SHIRLEY JONES MANN who answered many questions about her Pi Phi committee.

Our favorite meeting it seems, however, is always the April cooky-shine. This year we honored three new Golden Arrows, MARCELETTE GRANT DAVIS, ANN KATHERINE INNES PHILLIPS, and EMILY CATON WILLIAMS, with a delicious dinner and a specially written skit.

The Garden Tour was set for June this year, and it became a very special tour as chairmen JANE WOOLNER JACKSON and SARA ALLISON FARRINGTON inspired us to try many new ideas. We featured five lovely gardens and also presented demonstrations of various garden techniques and crafts. Our one bicentennial home became the scene of a 4th of July picnic—complete with hot dogs and a band. And at each home we offered something for sale, such as Settlement School items, baked goods, copper garden stakes, or cloth flowers. Our tour becomes more popular each year, and seem to have a following of dedicated gardeners!

We Pi Phi's enjoyed all our activities, and we felt the year was most successful.

Rebecca Ross Ritchey

LOUISIANA BATON ROUGE

This past year, the Baton Rouge Alumnae Club had its most successful "Round About Town" Calendar sale ever. With the help of many hard working Pi Phi's, we grossed nearly \$2,000.00. We were able to send our Arrowmont Scholarship recipient, Ms. Gudi Spurlin, to Arrowmont School last summer. In June, Gudi will give an interesting three-day workshop for all those interested, the proceeds of which will go to covering our delegates expenses during the Convention year. The bulk of our donation went to our local philanthropy, Baton Rouge Youth, Inc., a half way house for delinquent girls in the area. This year enough money was provided for repainting and refurbishing one of the residences.

As usual we were very busy with the activities which is always fun. We immediately started out providing food and service during rush parties. The girls always look forward to the "midnight hamburgers" we bring them during one of their long all night rush sessions. We honored the graduating seniors in October at a potluck supper. At this time, Gudi Spurlin gave a program of her Arrowmont School experiences. KELLEY COUSINS SMITH brought her great-great grandmother's pin and invitation to join I.C. Sorosis which was a thrill to all who attended. We also honored the new pledges with an ice cream party. General opinion was that our Style Show "Wedding and Evening Styles of the Past" was the best program of the year. It was held at the Pi Phi house and both actives and alums modeled dresses from 1900 to 1975. It was a wonderful evening spent by all. We again met at the Pi Phi House in January to join in bridge and bloody mary's with the chapter.

Our Founders' Day picnic complete with awards and a program by the actives rounded off our activities with the chapter for this year. It was a thrill to have Donna Faulk as the recipient also of the Pi South Province ABO Award. Since 1969 at Founders' Day, the Baton Rouge Alumnae Club has presented an award to the Outstanding Junior in Pi South Province. Last year we proudly presented the award to Pam Casey of New Orleans, La., and this year we honored Sherry Ernest of Louisiana Beta with this award. Also, our APP, HARRIET MOLTZ COLE won the Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award for 1975.

In February we were busy entertaining patronesses at our annual Guest Day luncheon held at the Baton Rouge Country Club. Our guest speaker, the manager of a local art gallery, gave a most informative talk complete with examples of Louisiana artists and their works. At this time we also honored FLORENCE TURNER for her unselfish devotion to Pi Phi and ORA MAE YOUNG, our Golden Pi Phi, with engraved silver bowls. We were presented a practical Self Defense program by the Baton Rouge Police Academy in March. We finished out the year with a tour of

Magnolia Mound Plantation House, an 18th century Federal-style structure listed in the National Register of Historic Places, enjoying box lunches on the back gallery.

Camille Lapenas Thibaut

MONROE

1975-76 has been a very active year for the Monroe Alumnae Club. Our new president came back from the Miami Convention loaded with inspiration and new ideas. Fall began with an increased membership of over 50% due to an outstanding treasurer.

Monroe's new alumnae were honored with an autumn coffee. During the Thanksgiving holidays, the alumnae club gathered to meet with area Pi Phi actives and pledges.

Former State Senator Billy Brown gave a fascinating history of Women's Lib to the alumnae club in January. The meeting took place in Senator and Mrs. Brown's home. Mrs. Brown is the former ELEANOR HARRIS. The Pi North Province President visited with our alumnae club in February. She gave a very informative talk that renewed our Fraternity feelings.

Spring began with the Founders' Day luncheon and a re-elected slate of officers. The entire club was in the midst of preparing for a progressive luncheon and Arrowcraft sale, March 31. A hardworking alumnae club, a lot of dear friends and a beautiful day made the luncheon a fantastic success. We enjoyed a rest before the end of the year party with our husbands in June.

Susan H. Lowery

NEW ORLEANS

Enthusiasm has poured from way down yonder in New Orleans for Pi Phi. The alumnae club had simply a brilliant year under the devoted leadership of SUSAN HURTH PRICE. We started it all off with our first newsletter, later to be followed by seven more. Each newsletter was an invitation for one or more delightful get-togethers, so thoughtfully planned by our marvelous program chairman, PAM REYNOLDS RYAN. A junior club was started for those who worked or had difficulty getting to the regular morning meetings, and throughout the year they had parties with the help of CAROL MOSS YORK, ELLEN CARTER BRODERS, and MARGUERITE CROW LEWIS.

We honored Newcomb pledges at luncheon and for our special SOS (Slightly Older Sister) Party, where we gave each pledge an adorable little Pi Phi planter. We then met for coffee at the lovely home of MATHILDE VILLERE YOUNG and had a charming demonstration by our program chairman on Decorating on a budget.

Over the holidays we had our Christmas party for the actives and alums once again at the beautiful home of MARY JANE CARTER FENNER, filled with magnificent decorations and the holiday spirit. The food for all of our parties was not only delicious, but so beautifully prepared and planned by our hospitality chairman, JANET WHITE BEAN. Starting the new year we met for tea to hear a presentation on Antique Silver at the stunning home of MARIE DENHAM STEVENSON. In March was our very special Arrowcraft sale which included some of our own crafts, a talk on Arrowmont, and a demonstration on spinning and weaving.

Our Founders' Day banquet was a treat for all, with over 100 people attending. The actives gave a skit, and the ten and twenty-five year alums were honored with RUTHIE JONES FRIERSON giving an inspiring address. We also honored ANNE DYER McKEE for her eighteen years as Panhellenic representative. Summer was filled with fun at our two swimming parties, one for husbands and wives, and one for alums and children which for the second year was held at the marvelous home of our past alumnae president, GAYLE GILLUM MACDIARMID. The year was not only filled with much excitement, but was also financially rewarding as well.

Linda Laurence Perciball

SHREVEPORT

The Shreveport Alumnae Club began its 1975-76 activities in August with a terrace brunch with both actives and alumnae present. VICKI LONGMIRE HANNA, our president, shared her experiences at Convention and plans were discussed for our fund raising project, a Bicentennial Calendar, which was decided would contribute to the SPAR Park playground equipment for handicapped children. Rush was discussed with posters and letters concerning potential rushees for the fall were passed around.

Our next event was held in October. The public was invited to a coffee with the sale of Arrowcraft items, and stationery from Arrowmont

School. The sale was well received and many were pleased at Christmas time.

In January our Mystery meeting included alumnae, active home for holidays and their mothers. After refreshments were served, our president showed us slides of Arrowmont School in Gatlinburg which were quite impressive. It was also announced that our alumnae province president would soon be visiting Shreveport.

Our annual potluck supper was turned into a Beau and Arrow potluck supper, and was held in February around Valentine's Day. Members and husbands attended and a grand time was had by all.

Founders' Day was celebrated in a festive way. We presented carnations to MYRTLE DAY, Golden Arrow member and to our president, VICKI LONGMIRE HANNA. Discussion for our 1976 project was led and also it was decided to increase our annual dues to \$10. For a little fun the members were led in a game of identifying Pi Phi Founders.

Our last meeting of the year was held the end of May with a cook-shine. It was decided our project for fund raising will be a food booth at the Arts Festival. The new officers were installed and then members and actives joined in a sing song—bringing back lots of lovely memories.

Mary Pavletic Dublin

MAINE GREATER PORTLAND

The Greater Portland, Maine, Alumnae Club held six meetings during the 1975-76 season, and, as always, we found it a pleasure to renew old friendships and to make new Pi Phi friends. Our group is small, but what it lacks in numbers is made up in enthusiasm.

We kept in close touch with Pi Phi activities this year. At our first meeting, our delegates to the Miami Convention, HAZEL SAWYER EVERETT and NANCY WHITE, gave us highlights of the Convention and showed excellent snapshots and slides. Then later in the year, our Alumnae Province President, JEAN McINTYRE WHITE, visited us at a luncheon meeting and told us more of Convention and explained various aspects of Pi Beta Phi, nationally and in Alpha Province.

At another meeting, we saw slides of Arrowmont and supplemented this by having Mrs. Nellie Rootes of Standish, who has spent three summers at Arrowmont studying crafts, talk to us, show her slides, and exhibit some of her intricate handwork.

For our Christmas meeting we had a potluck dinner at the festively decorated home of MILDRED NORWOOD. We were glad to welcome several new members, and found many of these new alumnae in this area pleased to join us and take part in our club activities. Founders' Day luncheon was held the last of April. This closed a most successful season.

Lucille E. Smith

MARYLAND BALTIMORE

In keeping with our nation's bicentennial celebration our club planned a Christmas party featuring colonial desserts and special recipes passed down through our own families. After careful research each member arrived with her special treat and a copy of the recipe. (These recipes will comprise a separate section in the cookbook our club hopes to have ready for publication this year). After a happy time sampling these marvelous desserts we gathered by the fireside to assemble the Christmas decorations put into kit form by our artistic program director, SALLY RUSSELL PITTMAN. It was a particularly warm and friendly evening—with the extra bonuses of a new Christmas ornament and an assortment of baked goods for each to take home.

We would all like to say "thank you" to Sally and to DOROTHY SCOTT HOPKINS whose special talents have added artistic beauty to many of our programs. Most recently they hand-crafted the lovely and time-consuming stained glass angels for our club to sell at the Convention boutique.

Martha Tuttle Reeder

MICHIGAN ANN ARBOR

The alumnae club officers got a head start this year with a couple of valuable meetings in August. We sent for computer printouts from Central Office which included all the alums that lived in our area. From

there we ran off copies of our scheduled yearly program and an encouraging letter from our president, which enthused twenty-five new alums to join our meetings this year. Because of this overwhelming response we will try to do the same thing next year, perhaps even start a junior alum club.

Our program started in September with a potluck dinner and introductory meeting. We got several volunteers to help run the Arrowcraft showing in November, and also a few more co-chairwomen for our monthly meetings.

In October many actives and pledges joined us for the alum dessert, a sand painting demonstration that evening proved to be unique and interesting. A smooth and successful Arrowcraft showing was held the next month at the chapter house on U. of M.'s campus.

January swept in with a delicious luncheon at the Town Club. Speakers from the Women's Crisis Center enlightened us on their services for rape victims and told us how the hospitals have cooperated in several incidents, especially those involving injured victims.

March brought Founders' Day and what a grand time we had. Over one hundred Pi Phi's participated; awards were given, after a scrumptious meal, and then the new initiates put on skits. The distinguished Maxine Virtue spoke to us on "Women's Roles Change Over 100 Years". She was a most delightful and knowledgeable Pi Phi and completed our day with her most rewarding speech.

Our last event for this year was a couples' steak fry. This is the one time that our husbands get to meet one another and join in the Pi Phi spirit.

Leonor Jacobson

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Another successful year for the Bloomfield Hills Alumnae Club. SUZETTE LEMMON GEORGE has done a great job of running the show with the capable assistance of LINDA ALLEN PAVICH arranging our programs.

Our monthly meetings have covered a wide sphere of interest, from a demonstration on the art and benefit of belly dancing; lecture by the executive secretary of the Michigan Opera Theater; demonstration of gourmet cooking by a member of Michigan Chefs de Cuisine; herb luncheon served and demonstrated by a local herbalist; to "Safety Firsts" by our own County Sheriff which generated much interest in local court procedures.

Another fun filled extra was our evening-out with husbands enjoying a whist party in the lovely home of HOPE JENKINS STRAITH.

Our fun and fund raisers this year were a Royal Doulton survey held in March and in May our carnival booth at the Birmingham Village Fair.

Our year ended in May and in keeping with the bicentennial celebration a presentation of "Holt House Slides and Other Restored American Homes" was given by BARBAR CARSE SEICHERT, a Pi Phi sister.

Beverly Wright Meister

HILLSDALE

The Michigan Alpha Alumnae Club began the year with a very pleasant visit from Zeta's A.P.P. MARNIE CHRISTIANSEN. After a dinner meeting with the officers Mrs. Christiansen talked with the entire alumnae club.

Our new pledges were introduced to the alums in October. For many years the annual tea for new pledges has been a Michigan Alpha highlight.

In November the alums and actives met together for a potluck dinner at the Pi Phi House. At that time the Slightly Older Sis's were introduced to their Slightly Younger Sis's. The program for the evening was showing the new Arrowmont slides.

An active-alumnae bowling tournament in March resulted in a surprising alum victory. Alums had the added help of Zeta Province President who was visiting Michigan Alpha at that time.

The annual election of officers was held at the home of our president. A combined committee of actives and alums had prepared a beautiful cooky-shine complete with a tape of the active chapter singing Pi Phi songs.

On April 11th the actives graciously entertained the alums and their husbands at the house for brunch. It was a fun occasion with many alums and spouses in attendance.

To conclude our year were the Founders' Day celebration and the annual potluck dinner in honor of the graduating seniors.

Sue Stoner Hayes

NORTH WOODWARD

North Woodward Alumnae Club began a refreshing year under the leadership of our new president, MARTHA BLISS EHLERS. Her enthusiasm for the Wine and Silver Blue and our own alumnae club spread, as she led us in a delightful cooky-shine at the first fall meeting. A "Sweet Sixteen Party"—marking sixteen years since our club's chartering—was held in October. Many memories of our college Pi Phi days were shared with photographs at that luncheon; a lovely traditional loving cup ceremony closed the party.

Our annual "Make It, Bake It, Grow It" hobby sale in November raised a donation for our local philanthropy—the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, Farmington Chapter. We had a very delightful, as well as informative, talk on MCLD that November meeting.

A St. Patrick's Day meeting on slides of Arrowmont, the traditional Founders' Day luncheon with other Detroit area Pi Phis in April, and a June picnic potluck, shared with the Detroit-Dearborn Alumnae Club, rounded out our '75-'76 calendar.

Having concluded a constructive and rewarding year of alumnae club activities, we look forward to resuming once again next year.

Gayle McCullough Meek

MINNESOTA MINNEAPOLIS

The Minneapolis Alumnae Club had a fun filled and fast moving year. We began with our traditional potluck and sherry dinner at the home of ANNETTE KING THOMPSON. Other programs included a plant clinic and sale, an Italian potluck dinner and show of designer fashions, a couples' cocktail party and a luncheon speaker from the Minneapolis Girls' Club, our local philanthropy. We also had a festive dinner at the chapter house with the actives and the St. Paul alums. Our program that evening was presented by "The Picket Fence" a local needlepoint shop. A fascinating display of original pieces was shown—even items detailed with angels and arrows! A highlight of the year was a crepe making demonstration and luncheon held at the home of our club president, SHAROL AMUNDSON KAUFMAN.

JUNE JOHNSTON STANLEY, BETSY WEILBACHER WILSON and JUDY SAMPSON BERMELE each served as hostesses and opened their homes to us for meetings during the year.

The culmination of our events following many good times together in workshops was our fourth annual May Market. This is a combination Arrowcraft, geranium, baked goods and handicraft sale held at a local church. This year in response to the burgeoning interest in plants, we each started cuttings from our own plants to sell at the sale.

As we prepared for May Market there was an excitement in the air as EVELYN HOOPES TEEGEN, hospitality chairman, discussed plans for Convention to be held here next year. It should be a very exciting time and we look forward to June '77 with great anticipation.

Velia Russo Melrose

MISSOURI COLUMBIA

The Missouri Alpha Alumnae Club of Columbia had another eventful year, featuring our traditional Arrowcraft sale and our Founders' Day picnic. The sale was held in the newly decorated chapter house, which created a dramatic background for our lovely Arrowcraft items. The Founders' Day picnic is always a favorite event for both alumnae and actives as well.

We were honored to have a visit from our new province president. We co-ordinated her visit with a luncheon meeting held at the new Country Club of Missouri.

A tea was given by the actives for Mrs. Beed, their new housemother, which included the alumnae club and was followed by house corps' annual meeting.

We had two very well attended luncheon meetings. The first luncheon was accompanied by rush and Convention reports while Pi Phi history and philanthropies were the focal points of the second luncheon.

We look back on the year with most satisfying and rewarding feelings and with great anticipation of the year to come.

KANSAS CITY, MO.— SHAWNEE MISSION, KAN. JUNIOR

The Kansas City, Missouri-Shawnee Mission, Kansas Junior group began a very successful and busy year with a program on survival foods.

Other programs in the fall included a speaker from a hospital rape center and a demonstration of Chinese cooking. The November meeting was a joint meeting with the senior group. The program was presented by the Pi Phi Singers, and included songs and fashions through the decades.

November and December also brought the opening of J. W.'s Cobweb Corner for the second year. The shop is run in conjunction with the senior group and is a shop of handicraft items located in the carriage house of the historical John Wornall House. The shop carried articles in keeping with the 1850 period to which the house was restored, such as antiques, patchwork pillows, quilts, Arrowcraft, miniatures, and calico Christmas ornaments. By holding workshops, our group was able to earn \$200, which was returned to the Wornall House. We also were hostesses to a cocktail party for Pi Phis at the Wornall House. The Christmas party was lots of fun and very profitable.

In the spring, our programs included an evening of gardening tips and a program about the Public Broadcasting system in Kansas City. We again had a successful sale of 375 geraniums.

The year was ended with a wine and cheese party for the juniors and actives from the area. The entire year was filled with many new friends and successful projects.

Gwynne Smith Bohren

ST. LOUIS JUNIOR

The Saint Louis Junior Alumnae Club began the year's activities in September with a "Recipe and Wine Tasting Kick-Off Dinner". Everyone enjoyed seeing old Pi Phi friends and welcoming many new members to our club. The recipes were delicious, and we are publishing a cookbook of our favorites. Our husbands were included in the fun at a cocktail party in October at the home of JULIE SCHOLZ PROCTOR. The Pi Phi bridge marathons are another longtime favorite activity that was repeated again this year.

This fall we had the pleasure of meeting the actives and pledges from Washington University (Missouri Beta) when the junior and senior alumnae clubs had a "silent auction." Later in the year the juniors again met with the Missouri Beta girls for a spaghetti dinner in their chapter room.

Under the leadership of JACKIE ROBINSON TRAYLOR, all of our club worked together to make the fifth annual "Lunch with Santa" a huge success as a money raising event. Our other holiday activity was a demonstration by many of our own talented girls on how to make various Christmas decorations and gifts. We all came home inspired to make use of these new and clever ideas.

Our other programs this year were both interesting and educational with topics ranging from consumerism to house plants to parent effectiveness. To close the year's activities we joined with the seniors for a spring luncheon and style show. All in all it was another worthwhile and fun filled year.

Penny Norris McWilliams

ST. LOUIS SENIOR CLUB

The St. Louis Senior Club began their year in September with a meeting which featured a speaker from the St. Louis Art Museum whose topic was appropriately, "Americans". Her lecture was illustrated with slides. Our October meeting was a "Silent Auction" in conjunction with the St. Louis Junior Club, and our guests were Missouri Beta actives and pledges. The house corporation also had a surprise "room shower" for the active chapter at Washington U. In November, the program was "Christmas in Art", as interpreted by artists from many times and countries. One of our own members presented this program for the Art Museum.

Our special guest in January was MARY CUSTIS HART, Xi Alumnae Province President, whom we especially welcomed on her first trip here as our province president. We were also treated to an original slide presentation by Mrs. E. J. Birk, covering the 1904 World's Fair in St. Louis. Our February meeting was a taste luncheon to which we were to bring a "Greek" friend. The delicious dishes were prepared by our members, and copies of the recipes were available to all those present. Our speaker was Jack Barlow, interior designer, whose topic was "Decorating with American Furniture".

Election of officers was held in March, and our program was a special "Bicentennial in Gardening" presented by the Missouri Botanical Garden. Our Founders' Day banquet was held on April 28 with Missouri Beta actives and pledges as our guests, and included the induction of the Golden Arrow Pi Phi. The May meeting was a joint junior-senior luncheon and installation of officers. The program featured a fashion show presented by a local dress shop and entitled "The Spirit of American Fashion", Spring-Summer 1976.

We wish to offer a special bouquet to ANNE O'CONNELL, president of the "Sign of the Arrow" shop, to the board of the shop, and to its volunteers. Their hard work and dedication have enabled us to distrib-

ure \$9,000 to charity as of December 31, 1975. We will distribute an additional \$25,000 this spring. We, indeed, have much to celebrate in this bicentennial year.

Adele Helmkamp Weicker

SPRINGFIELD

The Springfield Alumnae Club started the year with a picnic at the home of JACKIE HOLT POWELL, hosted by the executive board under the fine leadership of our president, ANGIE BUSIEK BENNETT. We had as our guests the active chapter of Missouri Gamma who were preparing for rush week. Angie gave us a very complete report of the Convention in Miami. We entertained the chapter and the new pledges with a coffee in September at the home of PHOEBE REED RICE. In October we had a supper meeting in the Missouri Gamma Pi Phi suite and each one of us brought a Greek friend of another group. The president of Drury College, Dr. William Everheart gave a very inspirational talk.

November was a busy month. We held our Arrowcraft tea at EULA MAE SENCE CURTIS' lovely home, and we also had a fine china and crystal show to which the public responded well. We are grateful to JEAN O'CONNOR BUCKNER for all the work in setting up this money making effort. Also during November we had a helpful and informative visit from MARY CURTIS HART, Alumnae Province President of Xi Province.

In February we had a tea at the home of MARTHA DRUMMOND CLOSE and celebrated Loyalty Day with the active chapter. This was also in honor of new initiates of Missouri Gamma. CAROLINE COMPTON FAY made a fine talk on CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT. We had a business meeting following the tea. In March, we had a brunch at CATHY BAYNTON POWELL's, our program at that meeting being an informative talk by Mrs. Duane Meyer on the Regional Girl's Shelter. In April we honored our Golden Arrow new members, also Founders, and the graduating seniors of Missouri Gamma, with our Founders' Day luncheon at Twin Oaks Country Club. We voted to contribute to the support of the Regional Girl's Shelter as our local philanthropic project for this year. We have had a most successful year under the leadership of ANGIE BUSIEK BENNETT and our membership has increased noticeably. We are looking forward to another great year.

Aileen Stephenson Jess

MONTANA BOZEMAN

A new money making project proved successful for the Bozeman Alumnae Club this year. Arrowcraft sales have always been popular in Bozeman. This year the alumnae club combined a boutique sale with the November Arrowcraft sale. Items were donated by alumnae club members. Best sellers included Christmas tree ornaments and decorations.

Also in November, a wine and cheese tasting party was held with the Mother's club. Husbands joined club members in February for a potluck dinner. In April, the seniors from Montana Alpha were guests for a lasagna dinner.

Susan Keene

NEBRASKA OMAHA

The Omaha Alumnae Club is completing another busy and rewarding year under the leadership of president, PEGGY MATHERS BERGUIN. In addition to our monthly dinner meetings which are highlighted by programs ranging from an informative talk by an eminent Omaha psychiatrist, Dr. Beverley Mead of Creighton University, to a style show presented by a local Omaha shop, the club sponsored two large daytime affairs.

One, Lunch with Santa, was a first for us. BETH WRIGHT JANSEN was chairman for this event, which was held at a church on December 6th. It was a highly successful affair, well-attended by children and grandchildren of Pi Phi alums and their little friends. A marvelous Santa, on loan from a department store, Mrs. Santa and Santa's helpers (who were Pi Phi alums garbed appropriately) delighted the young ones. Visiting with Santa, simple crafts, and a peanut butter and jelly sandwich luncheon with all the trimmings, made this a fun and successful event which will be held again next year.

The second, our bi-annual Tasting Tea, is our major fund-raising project and requires the talents, time, and cooperation of the entire club to be successful. Under chairman ANNETTE EDWARDS HUFF, the format has been changed this year in several ways to make this affair even more attractive. The tea was held on May 6th and had a bicentennial theme. Three Pi Phi alumnae graciously offered their beautiful

homes to be used as settings for the tea and ticket holders visited all three homes, sampling five delicious recipes at each stop.

At JOYCE JOHNSON MAMMEL's, a Midwestern Jamboree was in full swing with hostesses and servers attired in western clothes. Our guests were treated to a Southwestern Fiesta Party at SUE MARSHALL SINGER's where Pi Phis were dressed in bright slacks or patio dresses. ARDITH HARDLANNERT VICKERY was hostess to a more formal Eastern Drawing Room theme and long gowns were worn. Profits will be shared by the Omaha Home for Girls and Arrowmont.

The Nebraska Beta Chapter at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln invited us to celebrate Founders' Day with them on April 25th at the chapter house in Lincoln. It was an opportunity to see the furnishings in the recreation room which the Omaha Alumnae Club presented to the chapter as a special Christmas gift.

Our year came to a close with installation of new officers at our May meeting. JAN SHRADER MOSSMAN will pick up the gavel next fall.

Betty Reami Duckworth

NEW JERSEY NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

Our first meeting of the year was a tea in September at SALLY HICKOK BOCKUS' home in Westfield at which time our president JUDI KNIGHT reported on the Convention.

In October we held our annual Arrowcraft and bake sale which was very successful. PENNY HEYL MOSS was hostess for a luncheon meeting in Edison where we also heard a book review on *The Moneychangers*. We enjoyed learning about New Jersey architecture in November at a meeting in SALLY SOHNGEN HENDERSON's home in Chatham. Our annual Champagne Christmas party is always a gala occasion and was hosted by ANNE CHESTNUT BARTLETT in Chatham this year.

A tasting party was held in January at the home of ANNE DUGAN NEWELL in Summit. Recipes were sold to benefit the scholarship fund and everyone enjoyed sampling the delicious food. We joined the Thetas for a luncheon in February at the Short Hills Mall. Several of our members modeled clothes from B. Altman's and gave us a preview of the spring fashions.

In March we hosted a wine and cheese party for our husbands at the home of CAROL HAGAMAN MILLER in Watchung. A silent auction was also held which netted a profit to be added to the scholarship fund. We also had a luncheon meeting at the home of MARTHA GRONENBERG GUTMAN in Berkeley Heights where we had a program on Philanthropies. Founders' Day was observed with a luncheon at the Suburban Golf Club in Union. The Jersey Shore and Ridgewood clubs joined us for this celebration.

Our last meeting was held in Upper Montclair; JANE PIERSON LORENTZEN was our hostess. The new officers were installed and a program on Early American stenciling was given.

We look forward to another year of fellowship in the fall of 1976.

Penny Heyl Moss

NEW YORK ROCHESTER

The Rochester Alumnae Club had another active year under the direction of our president, SALLY SCHAEFER SCHROEDER. The members said goodbye to Sally at our May meeting as she and her family are moving to Newport Beach, California.

Our first meeting of the year began in September with a potluck supper at the home of our president who reported on her many activities as a delegate at Convention in June. In October we held a very successful two-day Arrowcraft sale at one of the local shopping centers. Besides the many items from Arrowmont, we also included felt Christmas tree ornaments made by our members from original designs by our Province President VIRGINIA HARGROVE. This year we decided to have a Holiday coffee to meet the active home for the holidays which was held at the home of RUTH ASHER RUMBOLD, one of our many active Golden Arrows. This was followed in January with "A Potpourri of Needlework" and a decorating workshop in February at one of the local decorator shops. Another very interesting and informative program this year was presented by a member of the Monroe County Sheriff's Department on the Neighborhood Watch Program. At our annual Founders' Day meeting, SALLY SCHAEFER SCHROEDER presented the program given by VIRGINIA HARGROVE at Convention.

Our May meeting was one of the highlights of the year, held at the Stone-Tolan House, the earliest known house in the Rochester area which has been authentically restored by the Landmark Society of Western New York. After a tour of the house and gardens, we held our business meeting in the newly renovated barn which has been made into a meeting and orientation center. Our year ended with a workshop meeting at the home of JANET BRAZILE KNUDSEN in preparation for next year's Arrowcraft sale.

Louise Wallace Reynolds

SYRACUSE

The Syracuse Alumnae Club started off the 1975-76 year by being guests of New York Alpha for dinner at the chapter house in early September. This gave the alums a chance to see the summer redecorating project of the corporation. Slides of Arrowmont were shown.

Our October meeting, also at the chapter house, featured a speaker from the League of Women Voters who spoke on the Equal Rights Amendment. This was timely as it was up for a vote in the November elections. Our Arrowcraft sale was held at two locations, one the end of October and the other in early November. It was a huge success.

In January we had a covered dish supper—really fun with many new faces present. We were again asked to help with rush with our services as kitchen help and to make cookies or whatever is needed for the parties. All paid members were eligible for a door prize. The annual luncheon was held at the University Club in February.

The Founders' Day meeting was held at the chapter house. The activities prepared a delicious lunch, then presented the candlelighting ceremony honoring our Founders.

Nancy N. Smith

NORTH CAROLINA

CHAPEL HILL

Chapel Hill Alumnae Club members began the year with the traditional covered dish supper at the chapter house in honor of N.C. Alpha's 40 new pledges. A thorough Convention report from our delegate SUE COLWELL LINK highlighted the club's January meeting.

Founders' Day was celebrated with the active chapter at the house. Scholarship and service awards were presented to the outstanding actives after a delightful dinner. The evening ended with a candlelight ceremony in honor of the twelve Founders.

Gwen Greenfield Appleyard

CHARLOTTE

"I am Woman" was the theme around which our programs centered this year. We began our year with "My Friendships Renewed" by having a delicious couples' potluck supper at the home of CAROL BASKIN HUDSON. "My Sorority Today", our September meeting, featured a cooky-shine to which everyone came dressed as they did in their college days. President JANET REESE also gave us an informative report on the 1975 Convention.

For October's "My Philanthropy—an Instructor's Impression" Edwina Bringle of the Creative Arts Department of UNC-Charlotte and former instructor at Arrowmont presented an interesting talk about and look at Arrowmont along with a beautiful display of her weaving. A very successful Arrowcraft sale followed.

"My Holiday Fashion Look", our November's program, took us to Sears-Southpark for a delightful fashion show and fascinating demonstration of different looks created with scarves. Due to busy holiday schedules, December's regular meeting was dispensed with, but everyone enjoyed the Panhellenic Christmas coffee hosted by Pi Beta Phi.

January's meeting brought a local female attorney to talk with us about "My Legal Rights". In February we all had a great time at "My Gala Uptown Evening", a couples' cocktail party held on Valentine's Day. The hors d'oeuvres were "yummy" and the view from MARCIA MYERS MURCHISON's husband's 24th floor law office was breathtaking.

Our March program, "My Image", was postponed due to a visit by our gracious Alumnae Province President, ADRIENNE HENZMANN. Following sherry with the executive board and dinner with the board, the general meeting included the election of officers, the ratification of a revised constitution and by-laws and a talk by Ms. Henzmann.

"My Club Remembered", our April Founders' Day luncheon, was the occasion chosen to present the Golden Arrow to FLORENCE SCHEIRICH ANDERSON and DOROTHY ZETLMEISL ADAMS. In addition, a charming overview of the Charlotte Alumnae Club history was given by historian SUSAN SAUNDERS, who has compiled a beautiful permanent history of our club during this year. April also provided us with the Panhellenic luncheon and fashion show.

May found us "Indulging My Appetite" at a luscious salad luncheon at the home of NANCY CROUCH FINLAY. What an enjoyable way to end another year. Now, after such a marvelous year, we are all looking forward to next year's fun, hard work and friendship.

Janis Dorr Sears

WINSTON-SALEM

An early start to our alumnae club year was provided by the local Symphony Guild. The Winston-Salem Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club sponsored a booth for Arrowcraft at the gala, country-fair type "Symphony Shindig". The Shindig, in early September, was a first for the Symphony and for Pi Phi, and a huge success it was. The Winston-Salem alums were not pleased over their good public relations work.

Highlights of the club's activities for '75-'76 included in September a meeting with husbands on the timely topic of our Social Security System—its problems and its future. The second annual "Pi Phi Potpourri", our boutique silent auction, was held in November at the home of NANCY FAIRLEY SPILLMAN. Again, the fun and success of this event was enjoyed by members and guests alike. In January our Arrowmont scholarship recipient for 1975, Judy Eddins, provided an entertaining and enlightening program on her silk screening course at Arrowmont the previous summer. Her enthusiasm for our school in Gatlinburg has certainly inspired our alumnae group and we are anxious to earn the money for another scholarship.

A lovely candlelighting ceremony concluded a bountiful salad and sherry luncheon on Founders' Day. This year's luncheon was held in the home of our president-elect, BEVERLY BARRETT ISLEY.

Always well attended, our couples' events this year were a lovely Christmas cocktail and hors d'oeuvre gathering at BECKY CRAWFORD ANDERSON's and an early summer Bar-B-Que at KITTY MOTSINGER GRUBB's. Now that we are in our fourth year as an alumnae club, the husbands seem to look forward to these get-togethers as much as the Pi Phis.

Diane Abnfelds Hughes

OHIO

AKRON

Our theme this year was designed around the idea of "Getting to Know You" and featured activities such as: the Christmas party at PETIE GRONES LINTNER's home; a Loyalty Day covered dish luncheon at NANCY OLDHAM SEIBERT's; and a husband's night out in February where husbands, friends and guests, spent the evening at the new coliseum to see the Cleveland Cavaliers play basketball. MARY LOU DEAKO KARAS was in charge of this latter program.

Founders' Day, under the direction of PAM GUYON LYDLE, was held in Cleveland and included the alumnae clubs of Cleveland East, Cleveland West, Canton and Akron. Another social event featured a Wine Tasting party. A joint meeting was held with the Kappa Alpha Theta's at the home of MARION ORTH PEARCE in March; and our last meeting was a surprise bridal shower for our president, GINGER LEE BUCK. The theme of the shower for Ginger was "Things You Can't Get Along Without" as well as a call for favorite recipes from each of the members.

Carolyn Wells Dauner

ATHENS

Athens Alum Club began the 1975-76 year with a salad supper, buffet style. Guests were the Ohio Alpha chapter housemother and two of the officers. Chapter President Terri Moore and AAC Chairman DEE LAWRENCE, gave reports on Convention.

In October an Arrowcraft sale and tea at the chapter house welcomed the public with a special invitation going to Pi Phi alums in neighboring towns. There was no admission, and a new feature was demonstration of weaving, caning and wood carving of flowers from different woods which were given to visitors. Actives and pledges not only shared house and kitchen but helped with housecleaning, publicity, pouring coffee and welcoming visitors. Afterwards they were the recipients of remaining cookies and flower arrangements. Young visitors were particularly delighted with the sale toys and played happily with tops on the floor in the reception hall. Several of our members with craft skills donated their own items, giving a 20% commission to the club.

In November, as usual, we held a pow-wow with pledges and new initiates. In December our plans to carol at the chapter house fell through. Everyone's calendar was too full. The White Elephant Auction included some antique items in January. Some of us invited as guests an alum of another Greek organization. Profit from this sale was excellent, and the fun was augmented by comical items and surprise bags. Our February meeting featured history about the beginnings of Arrowmont and a talk by a faculty member of the Ohio U. Home Ec. Department who told of her impressions as a recent student at Arrowmont.

In March JANE HOUCHEMS TUTEN, Eta Alum Province President, visited and talked with us. April was given over to a Founders' Day banquet with the chapter. Our final meeting featured a program of slides of

landscapes and flowers of New Zealand and Fiji, photographed and narrated by a retired faculty member who is an alum of a local sorority and member of the university Greek Life committee. We were joined by graduating seniors of Ohio Alpha and finished the evening with dessert and presentation to the seniors of Pi Phi cookbooks.

Jo Goddard Chapman

CINCINNATI

The Cincinnati Alumnae Club started the year off with a series of Arrowcraft sales held in four different sections of town. This was our first attempt at an Arrowcraft sale of this kind. We all enjoyed working together to make the sales a success and netted a \$200 profit for our efforts.

On March 20, the Cincinnati Pi Phis held their fourth annual Ladies' Domino Tournament at Corbett Tower, Music Hall, in Cincinnati. The day was again a huge success thanks to everyone who worked so hard. The club netted a profit of \$628. The money was given to various local philanthropic projects including the Cincinnati Symphony Remembrance Fund. \$450 was given to Arrowmont.

We had a great year for speakers. Their topics ranged from women's gymnastics and the care of indoor plants to promoting downtown development and renovating old houses.

Our "Signing Off" meeting in May was the installation of new officers and cooky-shine. We were delighted to have with us two Pi Phis from Ohio Zeta chapter, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, president, Diane Rizzolla, and Zebbie Meade. Zebbie received the chapter's annual scholarship to Arrowmont last year. She shared with us beautiful slides she took during her visit in Gatlinburg and described for us what life is like as a student at the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts for a week. It was a most inspiring way to close the year for us all!

Katherine Sute Snyder

CLEVELAND WEST

The 1975-76 year for Cleveland West began with our normal delicious potluck supper. While we feasted we heard the news about Convention from our president. October was full of activity as we had a large and very successful Arrowcraft sale on October 9th and then we treated ourselves to a luncheon and wine tasting party on October 20th.

As we are always trying to stay abreast of popular reading material for our youngsters, Professor Mary Eble of Case Western Reserve University presented a very informative program on "What Young Adults Are Reading." The holiday season was ushered in with husbands and wives meeting at our annual Holiday Open House and late night snacks.

We joined with the Chi Omegas to hear Professor William A. Allman of Baldwin-Wallace Theatre Department present a humorous-interpretive reading called Man vs Woman, "The Battle of the Sexes." This particular program was very appropriately followed by Assistant U.S. Attorney in the Criminal Division of our Federal Court, William Beyer. Mr. Beyer enlightened us about our judicial system.

Spring didn't sneak up on us this year. We were ready on the first day of spring with a progressive dinner that was tasty and fun. We also kept in step with spring by having a program on decorating with plants.

"Unity" was the key word to close our '76 year. We united with the Cleveland East, Akron and Canton Alumnae Clubs to celebrate Founders' Day, and we united with the actives for our final potluck supper.

Not only have we had an informative and social filled year, but we have had a rewarding year as well. Cleveland West, as the administrators of the Eta Scholarship Fund that is supported by all Eta Province leges and universities. The Cleveland West chapter also donated the money to The Children Forever School for the retarded and multiple handicapped children, to buy portable partitions for the class rooms.

In concluding the article and the year, we feel as if we have worked hard to fulfill our needs to each other, to the actives, to ourselves and to our community and we also feel that we have succeeded.

Myrah Erickson Scott

COLUMBUS

The Columbus Alumnae Club under the leadership of BECKY MILLER DOCKTER enjoyed another fulfilling year. The fall began with enthusiasm at our annual dinner meeting where we heard about a very successful national Convention. We, as Columbus alumnae, were very proud of our award for second in the nation in Arrowcraft sales. Our

Arrowcraft sale, an "Over Forty Luncheon," a "Pi Phi Tennis Round Robin," a "Morning at the Art Gallery," and a wedding dress style show with Pi Phis of all ages were among our unique programs this year. We also participated with Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta, and Chi Omega in planning a gourmet luncheon and style show. Our annual Founders' Day brunch and I. C. Meeting concluded our spring and 1975-1976 year.

Judy Morrison Robinson

DAYTON

"Something old, Something new, Something borrowed, Something blue"

No, the Dayton Alumnae Club didn't get married, nor are there nuptial plans ahead, but this verse seems to just fit our many activities of the past year. Under "something old" we found ourselves reviving the active Christmas party, this year in the form of a brunch at MARTI BOWMAN EBELING's home. The food, atmosphere, and turnout were fabulous; enough to make our "something old" a definite something for next year!

"Something new" was not only one of the year's highlights as far as fun events, but was also a big boost for our Arrowcraft sales. Thanks to MARY BENNETT RADABAUGH, we found ourselves manning a booth at the Dayton Oktoberfest. Oktoberfest was a full weekend in October when Dayton merchants and various groups gathered among the many cloistered gardens of the Dayton Art Institute to peddle their wares. Peddle we did for pleasure and profit. Thank you Mary for coaxing us into "something new" . . . Arrowcraft sales have never been better.

NANCY BLAICHER POLLOCK is our "something borrowed" for the year. Although she was ours to begin with, as Grand Corresponding Secretary, her duties often require that she be somewhere else beside Dayton, Ohio. We are extremely proud of Nancy, and know she is doing a super job, but we miss her.

Our "something blue" is everyone's "something blue"—something red, white and blue. We as Pi Phis and as Americans wish our great land Happy Birthday. May our individual efforts combine to give these United States of America a legacy of faith, love, truth and prosperity in the years to come.

Marilyn Myers

SPRINGFIELD

During this bicentennial year, Springfield area alumnae have become increasingly aware of our Pi Beta Phi heritage. During the summer we had fun making velvet pillows for our chapter at Miami University, Ohio Zeta. In October, JEANNE WARYE reported highlights of the 1975 Convention. We were honored to have JANE HOUGHENS TUTEN, Alumnae Province President, as our guest at a luncheon meeting in December. Our February meeting was held at the home of ANNA JEAN PAPPAS GIANAKOPOULOS with SUE HICKOX COLLINS presenting a program on Holt House.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a dinner at the Red Brick Tavern in Lafayette with four Golden Arrows present. Eleny Kemp, a former student at an Arrowmont workshop, enthusiastically related her experiences and displayed several examples of copper enameled crafts which she had created. She expressed her appreciation for the unique opportunity which Arrowmont provides for craftsmen. We hope to become better acquainted with area actives at a summer swim party at the home of LYDIA KAUFFMAN MARTIN.

Mary Agle Flax

OKLAHOMA BARTLESVILLE

The Bartlesville Alumnae Club had the first meeting in August, just before formal rush at the universities. Eight meetings were planned for the year. Our Omicron Province President, MOLLY McARNIS GRAF, from Little Rock, Arkansas visited us on October 23rd. The officers of our club entertained her at luncheon at Hillcrest Country Club and later we had a general meeting at the home of our new president, SUE CARTER PRINCE. Molly gave a full report on the Convention held this past summer at Miami and also gave us the very good news that sorority houses are full once again.

On October 29th from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. our Arrowcraft tea was held at the home of BETTY BURKE KANE. It was early enough in the year and warm weather so that displays of handicrafts were on the

veranda circling the very beautiful home high upon "Kane Hill" where two families of Kanes reside. We cleared about \$560.00 which included \$210.00 on the bake sale. We thought it was a real success and lots of fun.

Our Christmas tea for actives and pledges and their mothers is an annual event held December 29th at the home of RUTH WELTY DENNIS. This year, March 16th, we celebrated our Monmouth Duo with the Kappas and a salad luncheon. April 19th, our Founders' Day salad supper was held at the home of CHARLOTTE GUSTAVAN WHEELER. May 17th, the last meeting of the year, our annual picnic and installation of officers was held at Star-View Farm, the place of MARY LOU PATTISON PRICE, one of our fifty year members.

Lou Skinner Moore

OKLAHOMA CITY

The Oklahoma City Alumnae Club has had another successful year enhanced by our second annual Antique Show and Arrowcraft Sale held in November. The show, co-sponsored with the Greater Oklahoma Antique Dealers Association, allows our group to work together and earn enough money to make sizeable donations to Arrowmont (\$500), the Oklahoma Library for the Blind (\$750), and the active chapters at Oklahoma State University (\$500), and the University of Oklahoma (\$500). The strong leadership of SARA SHINN TREADWAY made this project possible this year.

Our Christmas cocktail party with our husbands, co-hosted with the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Club, was again a smash. 450 people attended. The party's able chairman was SUSIE LUCAS NELSON.

Our September meeting was a registration coffee with a Convention report. The October dessert meeting was shared with the actives from O.U. and O.S.U. January was a tasting luncheon with the mothers of actives as our guests. Again, in February, we brought other Greeks as guests to our joint Junior-Senior gourmet luncheon held at the downtown Whitehall Club. The club staff demonstrated and served a flaming dessert. March brought election of next year's officers and a speaker on "The Care and Feeding of House Plants."

The April Founders' Day luncheon is always our favorite since we honor our Golden Arrows. BEATRICE VON KEELER BRETCH described the beginning of Oklahoma Alpha. She was chapter secretary in 1910 when the local Phi Delta Gamma became Pi Beta Phi and served as an early president of the new chapter. May was a joint junior-senior dessert with installation of officers and speaker JUDY MIDEKE SAMTER on "Art for Children on a Rainy Day."

Our junior alumnae club, under the able direction of JANE COOLEY HENLINE, is an enormous help on our major projects and maintains its own busy schedule.

An added highlight was our clubs' sponsorship of Oklahoma State Day held April 4 at O.U. ALEXANDRA GARDNER RIDDLE chaired State Day with KRISTIN REEVES FRANKFUT acting as treasurer. The morning meetings included alumnae club reports, active membership chairman reports, election of house corporation members, and setting up a new structure for sponsorship and continuing State Day on a bi-annual basis. The luncheon was attended by the majority of our wonderful O.U. and O.S.U. actives. Each school gave a rush skit and each president gave a report on activities and honors. It is truly remarkable that they can do so much and maintain such outstanding grades. The luncheon ended with an inspirational Founders' Day message by MARY LOU SCHMAUSSER WOOTTEN and honoring Golden Arrow Pi Phi. It has been a busy and active year for our club.

Alexandra Gardner Riddle

TULSA

From awards to belly dancing the Tulsa Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club had a year of sharing work, ideas, and fun, under the leadership of JEAN BONNEY NOBLE, president. The members were especially pleased with the announcement at Convention that the group had been chosen as the outstanding club in Omicron Province. The club gave \$25 to Karen Walters, an Oklahoma Beta active, to attend the summer workshop at the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts.

The most involved project of the year was the fund-raising one, the annual Pi Beta Phi Carousell, held September 24 at the homes of MARGARET SWAIN BEESLEY and of NANCY DUNCAN RICE. The theme for this year's bazaar was "Freedom Fling." After a year of planning and creating, the Pi Phi sold handicraft items, handmade children's clothing and toys, potted plants, Arrowcraft goods, and many other things. Over \$3500 was realized from the sale. The money went for several philanthropies. The largest portion was presented to The Little Lighthouse, a school for blind and partially-sighted children. One of the organizers and administrators is MARCIA MOBLEY MIT-

CHELL, who is a member of the Tulsa alumnae club. Other recipients were Arrowmont, Holt House, and JOYCE TATE WADE, a local Pi Phi who is in a nursing home convalescing from a long siege with encephalitis.

In October the club enjoyed the inspirational words of MOLLY McARNIS GRAF, Omicron Alumnae Province President.

Fun was on the agenda sometimes. In December husbands were entertained at a festive "Beaux and Arrows" party. After the business session was over in January, everyone congregated around the traditional cooky-shine spread to sing and to eat cookies and the huge arrow-shaped cake, baked by MARCIA MOBLEY MITCHELL in appreciation of the contribution to The Little Lighthouse. Pi Phi and Kappas met together in February for a Monmouth Duo luncheon. March found the sisters gyrating to the instructions of their teacher in a program, "Belly Dancing for Fun, Figure, and Frolic."

To climax the year of friendship and continued Fraternity work, the club gathered at the annual Founders' Day celebration on April 28. The luncheon tables were decorated with handicraft items to be used in next year's Carousell. The Fraternity Founders were honored in a candlelighting ceremony. Four new Golden Arrow members received their carnation pins: KATHRYNE DONOHOO, NANCY CARNEY LEWIS, FRANCES MONTGOMERY MCGILL, and HELEN GREGORY WHEELER. A registration brunch in May assured the continuation of the Tulsa Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club.

Ruth Holton

OREGON

EUGENE

We Pi Phi alums began our 1975-76 year with a dessert meeting in October. The guest speaker was Shirley Wilson, Dean of Students at the University of Oregon. She told us about present day life on campus which brought back fond memories to each of us.

November found us at the chapter house celebrating the chapter birthday. The girls sang songs they had written for the occasion. We selected the senior song as the winner. It was a busy month. BUNNY BRISSENDEN NOSLER and NANCY TAYLOR MILLER organized a giant two day Arrowcraft sale which was held in the home of JANE CARLISLE MOSHOFSKY. Big Success!

December was our annual Christmas bazaar held for the 16th year in the home of GLORIA CLOUD SKADE. Our February meeting was a luncheon with a speaker, Betty Smith who is a Eugene woman appointed by President Ford to serve on the National Commission for the Celebration of International Women's Year. We got a taste of the life in Washington, D. C. and an inside view of what the commission is doing for women.

April was a *big meeting*. We had a pizza dinner with the girls from the chapter house. Our guests of honor were six Golden Arrow Pi Phi. We held a Founders' Day candle lighting ceremony and then honored each of our six Golden Arrows, BERNICE SPENCER CALLISON, LYDIA KING MACY, DOROTHY KEZAR PRITCHETT, MARGARET JACKSON SLATTERY, ETHEL GAYLORD WALKER, and LEAH PERKINS WYATT with a golden carnation pin. It was a memorable occasion.

Our May meeting was our last for the year—honoring the graduating seniors. It was a successful year under the leadership of our president, LOIS PATTERSON SMITH, with good attendance by the alumnae.

Thelma Greenfield Montgomery

LAKE OSWEGO-DUNTHORPE

The Lake Oswego-Dunthorpe Alum Club has had another enjoyable year. At our first meeting this year we were given a mini cooking class in the art of creating mulligatawny soup. Afterwards, we all delighted in sampling it as an appetizer for our luncheon.

At our second meeting we began our new project: making new initiation robes for Oregon's active chapters. We hope to interest other alum clubs in our area in this effort. Most of us remember what the robes looked like when we were actives, and we understand that they haven't improved much during the past years! Other workshops are being held during the year to continue this project. We hope that by next January, when initiation time rolls around, we will have a significant contribution to make to the local chapters.

Our annual money-raising event is in full swing again this spring. We are busy taking orders for geraniums which will be delivered the end of April. Last year our group made almost \$300.00—and for a club as small as ours, that is quite an accomplishment. Needless to say, we were delighted that such little effort could produce such rewards. We are using the money for the initiation robes.

At our last meeting we were instructed in some very basic steps of Japanese flower arranging by one of our members. Since many of the spring flowers were just coming into bloom, her demonstration was well-timed. We just wished she could continue with her instructions on a weekly basis!

Judith R. Swanson

NANCY BLACK WALLACE

We eased our way happily through 75-76 without having any fund raising events but our dues, last year's treasury and profits from the Arrowcraft sale kept us in business.

September began with an organizational meeting. An enthusiastic report of the Florida Convention was given by the just retired Upsilon Province President.

Speaker for our October meeting was Nina Wells, an art instructor from a local junior high school and recipient of our club's \$400 scholarship to attend Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts for 2 weeks.

On a rainy day in November our Arrowcraft sale was held at the home of VIRGINIA JONES STEPHANS. Ginny lives in the former residence of Senator Mark Hatfield who was then Governor of Oregon. A large crowd attended and sales were terrific.

A joint Christmas coffee was held with the Kappa Alpha Thetas honoring Salem actives and mothers from both groups. In January, we had a brunch with the Delta Gammas and listened to a talk by Circuit Court Judge Jena Schlegel on Women and the Law.

February found us at the Oregon Gamma chapter house spread out in the dining room as we held a scrapbook workshop. Our goal was to give a new face to tattered scrapbooks and records of the club. Preservation was complete. Also, that month Pi Phis contributed 20 casseroles of 6 varieties with recipes to the Panhellenic "Tasting Experience." This was a very profitable event.

Thirty-three alumnae and twenty-seven actives (ten seniors) from Oregon Gamma attended our Founders' Day in April. Not only did we honor our Founders and graduating seniors but also commemorated the fiftieth year of our alum club. ELANOR DAILY CLAYTON was awarded the Golden Arrow.

Our last meeting was held in May to elect new officers. \$75 was contributed to the Arrowmont Craft Resource Library out of our Arrowcraft account. SUSAN MERRILL LITCHFIELD, president of the Nancy Black Wallace Alumnae Club, thanked her outgoing officers and her phone committee for their invaluable help and the meeting was adjourned.

Edith Williams Milbank

PENNSYLVANIA

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

The Central Pennsylvania Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi held its spring business meeting in March. It was also a farewell party for one of our most enthusiastic members who is moving to Ohio.

On April 8, 1976 not only was the active chapter visited by the province president, but the alumnae club also entertained our president. We met for dinner and then joined the actives for a Slightly Older Sister party. Refreshments were served and a lecture on Arrowmont given. The highlight for many alumnae, however, was a trek up three flights of stairs to the sorority suite. We all gathered in a dusty closet and pulled out old composites. I think the actives enjoyed seeing the changes in fashion as much as we enjoyed reminiscing about our college days.

Kathleen Reish

PHILADELPHIA-MAIN LINE

The final event of the year for the Philadelphia Main Line Alumnae Club was a "Crepe Fete". It was enjoyed by all at the home of our retiring president CLARE WEITZEL DERR.

In May, DODIE GOODWIN SHELTON was installed as president and a lovely luncheon of seafood lasagne was served. NANCY KIRWIN GILES was the hostess in her lovely Gladwyne home graced by the gorgeous Pennsylvania spring colors.

Founders' Day was held in Springfield, Pennsylvania jointly attended by the Main Line Club, Wilmington and Delco Clubs. It was a delightful luncheon and party.

In March we had "Bingo with Binnie" utilizing a board with Pi Phi slogans on it. We enjoyed coffee and sweet rolls served in the lovely apartment of WINIFRED MURPHY BARR.

In January we had a buffet with the husbands at Jeanne and Bill LeBuhn's house in Devon. All the goodies were delicious and the evening a success.

Our annual gift grab was held at the lovely Pennsylvania farm house of BARBARA HIGHAM WINNER. We had Christmas cheer and lots of lovely handmade cookies, cakes and candy.

October finds the Pennsylvania countryside bursting with color and loaded with Pi Phi Arrowmont sale items. We had a good crowd and a successful luncheon chaired by JILL SHINER HAYWARD and TONY SONKA DeCARO.

We had a delightful Convention report from CLARE WEITZEL DERR at the home of JILL SHINER HAYWARD. We always enjoy a big crowd at the September meeting for the planning of our big year and our big sale. Lunch was served and we enjoyed our Pi Phi bonds. Our delightful member and author ABBY SARGENT NEESE told us about her new book "Sargentville Historical Reminiscences." How fortunate we all are to be Pi Phis.

Jill Shiner Hayward

SOUTH CAROLINA

COLUMBIA

The Columbia Alumnae Club held four meetings this year. The first was a reorganizational meeting held in November. The second was a very successful "Glue the Group" meeting held January 22, 1976, at the home of MARY ANN BROWN. This meeting was well attended and proved to be a pleasant evening and a rejuvenating force for our club. At this meeting all dues-paying members were given the Columbia Pi Phi Alum Cookbook which was given to all those attending Convention last year. Past presidents of our club had contributed recipes, and the cookbook is a welcome addition to any cookery collection.

On March 9, 1976, the meeting was Election of Officers for 1976. This was held at the home of BETH JONES MEARES, and the program was about Arrowmont. Founders' Day was our fourth and final meeting of the year. It was celebrated on April 10 with a luncheon at the Summit Club, high above the city of Columbia, on the twentieth floor of the Banker's Trust Tower. Several of the Columbia alums were honored at Founders' Day.

JO SEIDEMAN FOSTER was elected by the Greeks at the University of South Carolina as University Person of the Year. The 1975 Distinguished Alumnae Award was given by the alum club to GINNY MAXWELL GROSE. The active chapter of Pi Phi at the University of S. C. named MARY LEES McGEARY as Most Active Alum.

The Columbia alums did not have a large quantity of meetings this year, but the quality was very good. We helped the active chapter in rush and throughout the year, we reorganized ourselves, and we maintained as our chief activity *Friendship* which is, after all, what Pi Phi is all about.

Rose Begg Neighbors

TENNESSEE

MEMPHIS

The Memphis Alumnae Club began our year with a June swimming party at which we brought our lunch and discussed recommendations. We had a large turnout and felt this day set the pace for the excellent participation we enjoyed all year. In September we had a lovely coffee and cookie-shine—a first for our club. October was the pledge dinner at which we announced the alums who would be "SOSs"—slightly older sisters—for each pledge. Our traditional Christmas dinner, as always, was a big hit with each of us and our husbands.

A potluck luncheon and business meeting was the order of the day for both February and March meetings. These two meetings were busy ones at which we put the finishing touches on the plans for Arrowfair, which was held in March. Since this was our first time to hold a springtime sale, we added plants to our wares for sale. It was a huge success. April 24th found us at Chickasaw Country Club for a lovely Founders' Day luncheon. Our grand finale for the year was a May picnic with our husbands, complete with fried chicken and all the trimmings. We all agreed it was a wonderful year and we look forward to having as successful a year in 1976-77.

Ann Rainey

NASHVILLE

MARY KAY CARMICHAEL was the hospitality chairman for the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Nashville and she introduced all of our activities with a rhyme. "A tennis tourney in the fall will get us in the

swing. If only I could hit the ball, I'd beat "ole Billie Jean!" invited the Pi Phis to attend their Tennis Day. This was the first of many activities for the coming year. The alumnae club has had a busy and rewarding year under the direction of our capable president, CHARLOTTE ANN EDWARDS. In October the membership coffee was held and part of the rhyme . . . "lunch will be delish: Hope you've got the time!" aptly describes the meeting which was terrific. We had an excellent Convention report, a clever skit by NANCY FAWN DIEHL and company (which gave quite a boost to our magazine sales), new alumnae were introduced, and plans for the coming year were announced.

November brought a nostalgic meeting at the home of BARBARA FRIDRICH honoring those among us who have worked on all 15 "Christmas Villages." We saw an interesting new slide presentation on Arrowmont and heard the final plans for Christmas Village which was held November 17 and 18. And . . . Christmas Village had a fantastic 15th Anniversary indeed! We were blessed with beautiful weather, great crowds and super entertainment including Lynn Anderson. There were 54 hard working chairmen for this annual event, which included over a hundred booths this year. Proceeds are split between the Bill Wilkerson Hearing and Speech Center and Pi Phi philanthropies. "Confectionary treats are for you in store. At the Mother-Daughter Tea, Jane will greet you at the door! The tea was so "Christmasy," lovely and cozy and it was great fun to meet the mothers, mothers-in-law, and daughters of our alumnae.

In January we were greeted by "Come and meet the pledges, let's welcome them to the fold. They'll be our guests for dinner and will sisterhood behold!" We were entertained by the 27 new, and enthusiastic pledges. In February we were invited to a Valentine's Day pre-game cocktail buffet at the Pi Phi house by this catchy verse—"Grab your favorite Valentine, let's meet before the game. Our men might like to link the faces with the name." The senior actives and their dates were our guests for this "Bows and Arrows Party" and a good time was had by all.

"Spring is almost here as the Pi Phis gather again. Coffee Cake and Election is the business at hand!" At this March meeting we also had a speaker on "Historic Nashville" who was very informative. Founders' Day was held and—"Our Founders would be proud of the ladies here this night. As we share the hospitality of the Chancellor's lovely wife". We had perfect attendance by the active club who also entertained with some winning songs. We had a delicious meal which was followed by a brief business meeting, the installation of officers, a slide show by the actives and the active awards. The alumnae club has a total of 108 dues paying members and we look forward to an even greater year next year.

Robin Johnson Owen

TEXAS AUSTIN

The Austin Alumnae Club had a fun, innovative year under the leadership of ANNE JOHNSON SCEPANSKY, president. The major goals of the club were to increase the effectiveness of the Slightly Older Sister (SOS) program, to provide more opportunities for meeting with the active chapter, and to create a new ways and means project.

The alumnae club began its year of close contact with the active chapter (Texas Alpha) during rush, the latter part of August, by sending the girls a fried chicken dinner and crates of fresh fruit. The Mothers' Club also contributed two dinners for the chapter.

On October 5, the SOS program for the new pledges was launched with a picnic supper prepared by the alumnae at FLORENCE HOLLIS CLARKE's lake house. The alumnae provided a chartered bus for transportation of their new "little sisters" to the lake house, and the new pledges entertained the alumnae with songs they had learned on a recent retreat.

On December 23, the Austin Alumnae Club had a Christmas coffee honoring Austin Pi Beta Phi actives, pledges and their mothers at the home of GENIE BETTS MILLER. Genie had her house decorated with Christmas greenery from the ways and means project.

The SOS had another opportunity for fellowship with their little sisters on February 14, shortly before initiation. A Valentine's Day tea was given at the home of MARGARET REED COCKE. In addition, the Mothers' Club, with many alumnae participating, gave a pre-initiation tea on initiation day, March 6, honoring the new initiates and their mothers. Later in the spring, on April 25, the alumnae club gave a poolside supper at the home of JOANNE SHARP CROSBY honoring Texas Alpha seniors.

The get-togethers with the Texas Alpha chapter ended on a gay note at the Founders' Day celebration. The brunch was held at Westwood Country Club and attendance of the alumnae increased substantially over the previous years. The Pi Phi singers provided most enjoyable entertainment.

The alumnae club decided to adopt a new ways and means project this year by selling Christmas greenery. The pilot project did quite well and offers the hope of expansion of sales in future years. In addition, on April 8, an Arrowmont sale was held with guests invited, at the home of MARY LIB VICK THORNHILL.

The program format for the alumnae club meetings provided opportunities to invite guests, to hear details about activities of the Texas Alpha chapter and to honor two new members of the Order of the Golden Arrow.

At the September meeting we heard reports on rush, Convention, and the SOS program, and in October a tour of the Texas Alpha house was given by house corporation. The November meeting was a "Fratty Friend's" party at which time each alum could bring a friend from another sorority.

At the February meeting the slate of officers was presented and in March the president of the Texas Alpha chapter spoke about the activities and honors of the actives and pledges of Texas Alpha.

In May the alumnae club honored two new members of the Order of the Golden Arrow, EVELYN FORSYTH SELBY and ADELE HOUSELS BLACK. Each of the Golden Arrow members was introduced and given a white carnation corsage. Then new officers were installed and a lovely luncheon followed. The luncheon was an enjoyable ending for a fun, fulfilling alumnae club year.

Kathy Penn Davis

CORPUS CHRISTI

The year opened with a luncheon at the Town Club, with JUDY GROH MAPLES as hostess. Our president, MARY HARRAL CRAWFORD, gave her report on Convention, bringing a fresh enthusiasm to the group from her experiences at the Convention.

In October, Men's Night was held at the home of Cecil Burney, with JANET BURNEY BROZO as hostess. Buffet supper was served in the garden overlooking Corpus Christi Bay, and the weather was kindly cooperative! This covered dish supper provides a delightful opportunity for the Pi Phi husbands to become acquainted.

The traditional cooky-shine took place in February. BETTYE SKINNER CAMPBELL was hostess. Many members recalled with nostalgia the cooky-shines of past years—various chapters have varied traditions for this special "party". Election of officers took place at the end of this meeting.

MARY CRAWFORD, outgoing president, was hostess for the April Founders' Day brunch, held at the Corpus Christi Country Club. A lovely candle-lighting ceremony was conducted in honor of our Founders, and CECILE BROSSEAU KENDALL read an enjoyable paper on EMMA HARPER TURNER and the story of the Emma Harper Turner Fund. The new officers were installed, and a rising vote of thanks given to the retiring officers for their fine work.

The principal business at the June meeting was that of rushing and recommendations. The rush chairman had prepared a thorough report on possible candidates for rushing, and members contributed further information when possible. This ended our formal meetings for the year.

Mildred Heinemann Wildnauer

CYPRESS CREEK

The Cypress Creek Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club had quite an interesting and fulfilling year. The club membership consists of women who live in subdivisions in the "1960" area about twenty miles north of Houston. This area is the fastest growing in the United States. There are 55 members sprinkled throughout very lovely subdivisions.

We meet monthly in homes of the members with each hostess inviting another member to help her co-host. In the fall of the year in September the president, CORA SUE WARREN, welcomed new members at a morning coffee meeting. Individual introductions were made and the chapter to which each belonged was named. Everyone tried to remember which school went with each chapter—a "reviewing" time for all. We found that we were rusty and needed to "bone up" on our chapters. The majority of our membership are from states other than Texas. In fact, only ten members are alumnae of Texas colleges. Everyone is eager to make new friends, so you will find us a very friendly group.

The program chairman, DEE ANN THOMAS, planned very interesting programs for each meeting. At the October meeting each came dressed in her "college days" clothes and told something unique about her chapter or some funny incident that happened while she was in school. We sang Pi Phi songs from our song book. This program helped to bring us closer together since we learned more about each other through the interesting college stories. Our Arrowcraft sale was in October. MARY LAEL GREENSON was our gracious hostess letting us

use her lovely home in Huntwick for display of sale items. We sent Pi Phi Arrowcraft invitations to our personal friends, each member inviting ten to twenty guests. This was our first attempt with a sale, and it proved to be a big success. MARY JEAN FOWLER sat at her spinning wheel weaving throughout the day. Very lovely refreshments were brought by the members. CHARLIE CANTRELL, our past Province President, came from the Arrowcraft Shop in Houston to help us with the sale. Plans are being made for another one in the fall.

November found us enjoying a happy time at a salad luncheon. While there we viewed the Arrowmont slide program presented by MARY JEAN FOWLER, one of our members who is also a member of the Arrowmont Board of Directors. A field trip to the Arrowcraft Shop in Houston was the January meeting. CHARLIE CANTRELL manages the shop, and she took us on a tour. After our tour we met for lunch at Don the Beachcomber Restaurant, a "smashing" new restaurant just a block from the shop.

The month of February found us at a cooky-shine, our one night meeting of the year. ZO GRANBERRY, a TCU graduate, baked large wine and blue arrow cookies and placed them end to end along the edge of a white sheet. A huge arrow cookie was in the middle of the sheet. Wine and blue candles were lit around the room creating a charming and warm atmosphere. While sitting in a circle we sang the familiar Pi Phi songs; then we broke a piece from the big cookie and ate a bite together. Many of us had not participated in a cooky-shine exactly like this one Zo planned, and we so enjoyed it.

The Founders' Day program was planned by Dee Ann for our March meeting. Six members participated, and some dressed in the style of the 1800's to make the program more authentic. An excellent slide show of Holt House was shown before the biographies of our Founders were presented. A joint meeting with the Country Kappas was held in February. This promoted friendship between these two groups. At the same time, everybody enjoyed a program on Self-Defense for Women presented by a police woman from the Houston Police Department.

The Houston Alumnae Club graciously invited us once again to join them at their Founders' Day luncheon at the River Oaks Country Club in April. Members of the Houston Junior Alumnae Club treated us with a musical skit. We were busy in April helping with the Panhellenic Sign-Up for girls in this area who are going through rush. One of our members, MARY LAEL GREESON, was chairman of this sign-up program, and we helped her work for its success. On May 1, our members had a great time at a supper party. Our husbands were there, and it was nice to meet the Pi Phi "beaus." The incoming officers were installed at our May meeting. Everyone agreed that this year had been very satisfying. We had grown together through our Pi Phi philanthropic work as well as recreational experiences together; and we know that the next year will prove to be an even finer one under the very capable leadership of our new president.

Cora Sue Warren

FORT WORTH

The Fort Worth Alumnae Club is proud of their active and profitable year under the leadership of DEBORAH IRELAND STURDIVANT. Deborah returned from Convention in Miami, bursting with excellent ideas and Pi Phi spirit, both of which she diligently managed to incorporate into our alumnae club planning. Camaraderie and business have been accomplished with cooperation from our mothers' club and our active chapter (Texas Delta) at T.C.U.

Rush proved exciting and pleasing with 14 Fort Worth girls pledging Pi Phi in various chapters and with one of our legacies being elected pledge class president at Texas University. During T.C.U. Homecoming the alumnae club was honored at a tea given by the actives. The mothers' club and alumnae club together hosted a beautiful Christmas guest coffee in one of our loveliest Fort Worth homes, that of alumna MARTHA ROWAN HYDER. Actives and alums also celebrated together on Founders' Day at Joe T. Garcia's Mexican Restaurant. We were especially delighted to welcome Texas Epsilon (North Texas State University) to "charter" last fall.

All of our business meetings have added a touch of flavor by including delectable programs such as a Settlement School program and display (when we also honored our Golden Arrow Pi Phi), a gardening information program, a program about entertaining by authoress and mothers' club member Jane Justin, and a salad luncheon rush meeting.

Third vice-president PHYLLIS SCHROCK SPARKS created a fun-filled atmosphere with our bi-annual Games Day at Ridglea Country Club in February. The 10 'til 3 affair included luncheon, style show, plant sale, bake sale, Arrowmont sale, 20 graciously donated door prizes, and bridge or backgammon galore! Our attendance was 250, our profit \$1400, part of which was given to Pi Phi philanthropies, the rest given to a newly established Helping Hand Fund—for use in community crises. This was Phyllis' baby and is proving to be an excellent idea from many standpoints.

Closing another fun-and-business-filled year, we look forward to our coming year when our big arrow will be wielded by MARTHA SEALY PRICE.

Kay Ward Davis

HOUSTON JUNIOR

Another busy and interesting year for the Houston Junior Alumnae Club has passed by.

In October we volunteered to help screen kindergarten students. This is a program provided by the Houston Independent School District to determine visual and auditory problems for children.

December was a hectic but fun-filled month. Lunch with Santa was a tremendous success. There were 400 children to enjoy sack lunches, pictures with Santa, and colorful activities at every table. As a result of this program, we were able to donate \$500 to TRIMS, a children's therapeutic nursery.

In February we enjoyed a Casino Party for the Pi Phis and their guests at the Houston Junior League. Good food, attractive prizes, and lots of fun enabled us to send \$320 to Arrowmont.

The month of April found us celebrating Founders' Day at River Oaks Country Club. The lunch was tasty, but the skit was the topping. The juniors and seniors joined together to produce "Life As A Houston Alumnae." The career girls, young mothers, travelers, members moving from the junior group to the senior group, and Golden Arrow Pi Phi sang and danced their way across the stage to the delight of the audience.

The year has been profitable and rewarding for all of us. The best part has been meeting and renewing new and old friendships through Pi Beta Phi.

Donna McLeod

HOUSTON

The Houston, Texas Alumnae Club enjoyed an interesting year.

The September senior meeting heard a successful rush report. News from Miami was given by the actives and alumnae that attended the Pi Phi Convention in June, 1976. Eighty-one new Pi Phis were invited to a Newcomers' coffee.

Dr. Samuel Jones was our speaker for the October meeting and he informed us of plans for the New Shepherd School of Music at Rice University. Pam Sullivan, our Arrowmont Scholarship winner, gave an interesting talk on her experiences to the juniors and seniors at the November meeting. A Holiday brunch welcomed the new Pi Phi pledges, actives and their mothers in December.

The Tuesday Musical Club Chorus entertained with a Bicentennial Musical at the senior January meeting. The junior night group's favorite program was the Monmouth Duo with the Kappas were Loel Tarbett spoke representing Houston American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

Throughout the year we had interesting reports of the Pi Phi trip to Greece, the November theatre tour to New York and the San Antonio trip in April. SARA LANDON was also named a Citation Member of Houston City Panhellenic in recognition of outstanding service as a representative of Pi Phi.

In March we reviewed the constitution and history and elected new officers. A speaker for TRIMS (Texas Rehabilitation Institute of Mental Sciences) discussed ways we could help their organization.

Twenty-one Golden Arrow members were honored at our Founders' Day luncheon at the River Oaks Country Club in April. Four new Golden Arrow members were presented carnation pins. The juniors wrote and performed an entertaining skit.

During the May meeting the seniors voted to form a new Angelwing Committee to give comforting support to Pi Phis during sickness and distress. Also announced were the contributions of over \$2200 to Arrowmont, of \$600 to TRIMS and the scholarship of \$200 in memory of Carol Cartwright.

LUBBOCK

The Lubbock Alumnae Club experienced a successful and rewarding year under the leadership of our president, MARY ANN INCE. The alums were delighted and inspired when the Texas Gamma chapter won the Balfour Cup.

In an effort to increase attendance, exciting programs were chosen for each meeting. A highlight of the year was our first meeting in which the

charter members of Texas Gamma were honored. As the year progressed, we learned about cake decorating, belly dancing, care of house plants and the art of fancy handwriting, calligraphy. At a salad luncheon, Mrs. Baker from Baker's Gallery explained various art forms including lithograph.

Several activities were planned for our pledges so that we could become better acquainted. In December the alums held a party for the pledges and each received a Goodie Box for final week. Fireside Chats were a welcome break in February. Small groups of pledges enjoyed dinner in the homes of alums. Other alums helped by providing food for these informal gatherings.

We were honored to have two officers visit our club. A salad supper was held in honor of Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees, ANNETTE MITCHELL MILLS. The year ended in a most delightful way with a salad supper in honor of HARRIET MOLTZ COLE, Alumnae Province President of Pi South. What a lovely way to end a most rewarding year.

Karen Klinger Strippling

MIDLAND

The Midland Alumnae Club had a busy, enjoyable and productive year under the leadership of KATIE ATKINSON HECK. Besides regular meetings, we had several special events, which kept interest high.

Things got off to a lively start early in September when 42 brand new pledges from Texas Gamma Chapter at Texas Tech University, accompanied by five actives, came to Midland for their pledge retreat. They were entertained overnight in the home of TOMMIE RYLAND STRACK and with a poolside breakfast the next morning at PATTI MOORE LaFORCE's. Other members of our club participated by providing meals and snacks for the occasion.

Our club was very pleased with the fall rush results, as six Midland girls were pledged on three college campuses.

We entertained our husbands with a Valentine cocktail buffet in the home of CAMILLE McEACHERN LEIFESTE, and all enjoyed a lovely evening. Our nation's bicentennial was celebrated with a guest day coffee at TOMMIE STRACK's. The program featured patriotic numbers by the Midland Symphony Singers.

Our local Pi Phi actives and pledges and their mothers were honored with a coffee during the Christmas holidays in the home of BUFFY GRAHAM HODGES. This is the only opportunity many of us have to get acquainted with these girls, and the annual event is traditionally well attended.

Founders' Day was commemorated on a lovely spring day with a salad luncheon on the patio at ALINDA HILL WISENBAKER's. Highlighting this meeting was the visit of HARRIET MOLTZ COLE, our Alumnae Province President from Baton Rouge. JOAN RAGSDALE BASKIN and BUFFY HODGES presented a delightful skit to pay tribute to our 12 Founders and Pi Phi's 109th birthday. The 1976-77 officers, headed by CONNIE TAYLOR METZ, were installed. We also enjoyed the fellowship of five alumnae from Odessa, Texas, our neighbors 20 miles to the West.

It was decided by our group to sponsor a booth at Midland's Bicentennial Fair on July 3. Arrowcraft items will be sold at this time, instead of having our regular Arrowcraft coffee in the fall.

We are all extremely proud of our president. While guiding our club's activities this year, Katie has also served as province coordinator of fraternity education for Pi Province. In addition, she has recently been named to the national Extension Committee.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison

RICHARDSON

This was a successful and fun year for the Richardson Alumnae Club under the capable leadership of CAROLYN PAVLETICH LESH. We got off to a big start by increasing our membership from 44 to 76 members and began our fall activities by welcoming the new members at a luncheon at the beautiful home of CINDY FREE FREY. Old and new members alike were informed and entertained throughout the following months by programs planned by JULIE JOHNSON COOK emphasizing women's education, direction and goal setting.

Traveling north some 30 miles to Denton in September, our members helped establish Texas' latest Pi Phi addition, Texas Epsilon, at North Texas State University. In May, a member of this chapter received the Richardson Alumnae Club Outstanding Sophomore Award. This award is presented to one sophomore selected from nominees from the five Pi Phi chapters in Texas.

In October, plans, ideas and workshops were full steam ahead toward our second annual Bazaar and Arrowcraft sale. The Bazaar, under the

direction again this year of JANE GABE MILLER, was held in the lovely home of CAROLYN PAVLETICH LESH and included handmade items and baked goods donated by Pi Phis as well as items placed on consignment by crafty friends. A total of \$711.57 was earned at the Bazaar and \$321.85 was earned from the sale of Arrowcraft items. From the earnings, \$100 each was donated to the Richardson Development Center and the Richardson Alternative School. Fifty dollars was given to the Richardson YWCA with the remainder of the earnings going to Pi Phi. After all the hard work, Pi Phi members relaxed in December at a couples' Christmas party in the gaily decorated home of JULIE JOHNSON COOK.

The new year began with our fourth annual actives' party. This is a salad luncheon, this year held at JANE GABE MILLER's artistic home, for all local Richardson actives and their mothers. This is held before the girls go back to school and it's refreshing and fun to visit with them. Another luncheon—the Panhellenic Luncheon and Style Show—was held in February with JANELLE MIXON NUNLEY representing our club as a model.

Rain didn't dampen spirits the night of our Founders' Day celebration held in the beautiful home of JANELLE MIXON NUNLEY. A delicious dinner prepared by Janelle and co-hostesses BILLIE POPE BROTHERS, BETTY BROWN CROSBY, CINDY FREE FREY and CHARLYNE RYLAND LANFORD was served to 30 members. We were fortunate to have present a fifty year member of Pi Phi, DOROTHY LEATHEM NELSON. Also present were PEGGY McCLARRY NEARY, SUZANNE MATTESON ESTLE and LOYDELL NASH SEWARD who, along with Dorothy Nelson, helped found our Richardson club 14 years ago. Memories were shared as old favorite Pi Phi songs were sung and the finishing touch to the evening was a lovely tiered cake made by our own PAT HAVENS SHIDLER.

One last fling, a Casino party for Pi Phis and their husbands, was held in June. With it another year came to a close with much satisfaction from old friendships and new and hard work and fun—all bonded together in Pi Beta Phi.

Valerie (Dee Dee) Williams Brown

SAN ANTONIO

The San Antonio Alumnae Club began its year under the capable leadership of president JANE COKER BUCHEK. Along with our monthly meetings, we continued our workshops, held continuously from late spring, to prepare for our annual Christmas bazaar in November. MELANIE MUSGRAVE HOUSE and CHRISTINA AVERY FILL worked exceptionally long and hard organizing and preparing for a most successful sale of hand crafted articles made by alums throughout the year. This year's bazaar, held in the lovely home of SIDNEY POTTER PAYNE, was very successful. We profited immensely through the friendships strengthened by working together and monetarily by making \$2,200 to donate for equipment to the University of Texas Health Science Center Children's wing.

In February we held our annual Bridge luncheon in the Junior League Tearoom. We continued to sell our wonderful cookbooks, a project started a few years earlier and still in great demand locally. We enjoyed our March meeting and luncheon by entertaining the mothers of San Antonio Actives. Our Founders' Day luncheon was held at La Louisiana, a favorite French restaurant.

We look forward to our summer Couples' party to be held in the home of VIRGINIA FISCHER BEELER and to our summer workshops as we prepare for another eventful year.

Patty Park Hale

UTAH SALT LAKE CITY

It has been a productive year for the Salt Lake City Alumnae Club. We had two new money-raising projects that proved to be a lot of fun—a Christmas auction of handmade articles ranging from baby quilts to a turquoise necklace, and a Bridge Marathon from October to March that proved to be a great way to become reacquainted with old friends or to meet new Pi Phis. We were very proud to be able to present a check for \$1000.00 to Utah Alpha as a result of our projects.

We had other activities too—starting with a membership luncheon on the lawn of the lovely home of MARGARET CHASE DREYFOUS. We had a joint meeting with the Kappas at the historic McKuen Mansion and heard a talk on interesting buildings and houses in Salt Lake City. Our March business meeting was held at the home of CATHY EAKER DUNN, at which time we had BARBARA HYDE KERL, Province President, of Albuquerque, as our special guest, along with our own KAY REEVES LORDS, Alumnae Province President.

Our Arrowcraft chairman, KATHY ERICKSON DURHAM, brought tempting items from Arrowmont to every meeting, as well as having a booth at the local mall craft sale in November.

We enjoyed our contacts with the active chapter. We took supper in one night during rush, had the annual cooky-shine, held our Christmas Auction at the Pi Phi house, and shared a meaningful Founders' Day with them. We're very proud of our active chapter, and we're proud, too, to have KAY REEVES LORDS as Alumnae Province President from our chapter. Both the actives and Kay inspire us with the real meaning of being Pi Phis.

Our president, JOYCE MELVILLE DESPAIN, is retiring after two terms of unselfish service. We're looking forward to the leadership of our new president, GLORIA EVANS MORRISON, whose mother, BESSIE THURMAN EVANS, and daughter, Ginger, are both Pi Phis.

Shirley Massey Benton

VIRGINIA CHARLOTTESVILLE

The Promise Tree, The Promise Tree—Charlottesville Area Alumnae and Virginia Epsilon Actives enjoyed morning coffee and purchased each other's promises of jobs or services as a fund raising program. A total of \$80.00 was realized and we thank our president, BETTY JOHNSON HUNGER, the ingenious creator of this project. Our AAC Chairman, CAROL CORNELIUS NEIMAN has kept us up to date with the organization and plans of the newly founded Virginia Epsilon.

Tennessee William's "Summer and Smoke", presented by the Virginia Players at a theater on the University of Virginia campus provided a most dramatic evening for alums and guests. Jingle Bells (and Ring Ching Ching) with holly corsages, found alumnae and actives enjoying lunch at the Mousetrap, a local restaurant specializing in crepes, omelettes and cheesecake. In January, a well-known resident of Charlottesville, Mrs. Arthur Stoker, spoke to us about MAY L. KELLER. Mrs. Stoker was most informative about Miss Keller's life and her personal friendship with her.

Alumnae and guests were delighted at Walter Ross and his Quintet who performed chamber music, both classical and contemporary, in the lovely setting of CLARA HALL SIPHERD's home. ADRIENNE ADAMS HENZMANN, our Alumnae Province President, was our special guest in the early spring. The day included luncheon with officers and an evening meeting for all. Everyone was most pleased to meet Adrienne and she was more than helpful with suggestions for the coming year. At our Founders' Day picnic with the actives of Virginia Epsilon, philanthropies was the theme and entertainment by the actives plus that delicious food, made this one of our most special functions.

Hats off to ELIZABETH JOHNSON HUNGER for a job well done as our president and best wishes to the next chief, MARTHA SHAW MACLEOD, and her new staff.

Betty Hollister Barksdale

HAMPTON ROADS

The Hampton Roads Alumnae Club has completed its twelfth year as an organization, and in that time, it has established several traditions—a Christmas cocktail party, a summer picnic (both with husbands as guests), a wine and cheese tasting party in September, and, of course, an annual Arrowcraft sale. This year we tried something new—a joint meeting with the local Alpha Chi alumnae club. We think that it is a good idea to meet with, occasionally, and get to know members of other sorority alumnae groups, as we have many of the same interests and objectives.

We, for the first time, received a first hand Convention report from our own delegate, BECKY GOOLSBY McCALLUM. She invited all of the club members to a coffee at her home following her return from Florida. At that time, she gave us much interesting, and helpful information.

One of the important events of the year was a visit in March from our Alumnae Province President, ADRIENNE ADAMS HENZMANN. We celebrated Founders' Day with a luncheon at a local restaurant. We remembered the Founders of Pi Beta Phi with gratitude for their part in making our Fraternity a reality. We do, indeed, owe them much.

We continue to lose members, because they move to other communities; however, these alumnae will be assets for other Pi Beta Phi alumnae clubs. We look forward to welcoming to our club any Pi Phi alumnae who move to our area.

Dorothea Crouch Kemp

RICHMOND

The May L. Keller Alumnae Club is so lucky to have PAULINE TURNBALL as an active member. She started our year's program telling us about her book, *May Lansfield Keller, Life and Letters*. As her companion Miss Keller seems to make her come to life again and renew us with spirit and enthusiasm. As past Grand Council President and Dean of Westhampton College here she was indeed a remarkable woman.

In October we had as our guests actives from William and Mary. They are always fun to hear and keep us informed of the changes since our college days. Our president JO LYNN STANCIL DeMAY, gave her memento filled Convention report. In November our honor initiate, Edna McFall, told us about Arrowmont and her early life spent there.

Our Christmas meeting was a tasting supper and white elephant gift exchange. Gifts are traded with one another by matching playing cards for a specified time and then each gets to keep their treasure. Several "gorgeous objects" are brought back each year and almost become old friends.

In January we had a daytime meeting to see some members that can't come in the evening. We visited a picture framing shop. February brings hearts and flowers; so we heard an explanation and saw a film on Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation. Richmond is hoping to have many people capable of helping heart attack victims like Oregon does. An interior designer showed us some of the latest materials and told us how her business might aid us if we choose to redecorate our homes. With the lively print fabrics and our own beautiful flowers it showed March certainly did bring spring.

One of our most enjoyable meetings was in April when each member brought a college memento and explained why they saved it. Freshman beanies, an initiation dress, and a "Teddy Bear" were some of the items shown. An old-fashioned cooky-shine followed. Our last meeting was a Sunday brunch with husbands invited. It was a beautiful day in May and enjoyed by all. Our varied program attracts both young and old alumnae and we have a most enthusiastic group with lots of laughs and companionship.

Carol Veasey Powers

WASHINGTON BELLEVUE

The Eastside Alumnae Club opened the year with a wine and cheese tasting at CAROL CROOKE FISHER's home on Mercer Island. An annual gathering, this evening "social" begins the year enthusiastically and gives members a chance to catch up on summer news and learn about upcoming alumnae club plans.

President SHERRIE PENDLEY LIEBSACK presented a Convention report in October and kept her board members well informed with ideas from national for strengthening the local group. At the same meeting the group met with a representative from the League of Women Voters to preview issues and initiatives on the November ballot. "Defend Yourself, Girls" was the title of a meeting giving information about a program in Seattle for rape victims.

Christmas baking comes early for the Pi Phi who combine a daytime meeting with a cookie exchange. MARLENE ELDUEN AVERY decorated her home early for the holidays for the Pi Phi cooky-shine.

LOIS BADGLEY LAYCRAFT, Tau Alumnae Province President, visited in February and shared our return to the 50's rush party and Pi Beta Phi historical review.

The third annual art show with 60 participating artists took place in March. Painters, potters and craft artists produced a wide variety of beautiful items among which to browse and buy. Profits were sent to Pi Phi philanthropies, a local Pi Phi emergency fund and the Women's Association of Self Help in Bellevue.

The year closed with a Pi Phi potluck at PATT KELLY RIFFLE's home with actives from Washington Alpha attending.

Dorothy Will Marston

OLYMPIA

The last two Arrowcraft sales staged by the Olympia Alumnae Club have grossed over \$3000.00 each. We have discovered several ingredients that we feel make the difference between a mediocre sale and an extremely successful one in a community where there are many organizations competing for customers in the arts and crafts market.

Sending invitations to carefully selected prospective customers pays dividends. It is essential to include new people from year to year as well as those who have been repeat buyers in the past. At the final meeting of the year (usually late spring) members are asked to submit

individual lists of prospective customers. During the summer our Arrowcraft chairman can make a master list by adding these names to our old one, striking duplications and those who have never attended or purchased in the past (postage is high) and updating addresses.

We call upon one of our artistic members to create a design; then we proceed to make distinctive invitations ourselves. Although the public is invited to the sale via newspaper coverage, the personal invitations are what really draw the numbers, particularly since our sale is held in a private home.

The local newspaper is given a well-written account of our philanthropy two to three weeks before the sale. The history of the Gatlinburg cottage industry is included. We have found the newspapers very receptive to coverage of such a unique and expansive national endeavor as Arrowmont. The key here is taking time to present our history and organization well. We have always received a large picture to accompany the newspaper article. We even made several sales via telephone as a result of the picture.

Whenever possible we arrange to have our coverage in the Sunday newspaper the week of our sale. Invitations are mailed to arrive a day or two following the appearance of the newspaper article. The sale itself is then held a day or two following receipt of the invitations.

Because our sale is held over a two day period (10AM-4PM and 7PM-9PM one evening) it is a drop-in affair. People do not need much advance notice. They attend the sale at their convenience between meetings and running errands. Invitations mailed too many days in advance are often put aside and forgotten.

As people arrive at the sale we hand scratch pads and pencils to them for note taking. They may then have coffee and cookies while they view the merchandise. Each alumna working at the sale wears a Pi Beta Phi apron (made by members and used from year to year) which makes her easily identifiable when questions need to be answered. Two members are at a table near the door to take orders.

The sale is low key, relaxed, and fun. We find that men, too, are coming in great numbers each year. Evening hours, especially, have encouraged their attendance.

The above procedures have worked very well for us. And we find that all of our members look forward to the fall Arrowcraft sale.

Barbara Daniels

WENATCHEE

The Wenatchee Alumnae Club got off to rather slow start for the season but after an inspirational visit from our alumnae province president, we were determined to keep our group together. We all shared a lovely dinner at the presence of new and much "younger" members gave us a lift and "renewed hope!"

Founders' Day was celebrated at a local restaurant and warm and happy thoughts of what Pi Phi means to us were shared by some of the members. One of our members opened her home for the annual Christmas coffee party for the active members home for the holidays. And anyone who can extend herself at Christmas time with four small children to care for can truly be called a "Pi Phi Angel!"

Our second Pi Phi Angel is our president for another year who will have us all up to her summer home on beautiful Lake Chelan in June.

Bettie Tyrrell Kolb

WISCONSIN

BELOIT

At our opening meeting our club delegate, SHIRLEY PETERSON WHITE, gave us a sparkling word picture of Convention that made it very much alive for us. We enjoyed a holiday party in December and a visit in February from our new Alumnae Province President, JUNE STANLEY.

A handy household item, dishwasher sponges, proved to be a handy money-raiser for our small club. GRACE PIKE MACKLEM conducted the sponge sale. Our year ended with a Founders' Day luncheon and program, at which we entertained members of our neighbor group, the Rockford Alumnae Club.

Virginia Schaefer Wolfe

MADISON

We began our year in September and were treated to an enthusiastic report of Convention by our delegate ROBIN LONG JENSEN. She also brought with her numerous ideas of things we could do for the upcoming Convention in Minneapolis of which we as Madison Pi Phi will take an active part.

Once again we had an extremely well-attended Arrowcraft sale in October with total sales of approximately \$1300. MARY BUSBY BUSHNELL and MARY ANN WEBSTER SCHMITZ did a tremendous job as co-chairmen of this event. We also had a bake sale and money from this source was donated toward the beautiful Sonntag painting that Wisconsin Alpha has chosen as our gift to the Elvehjem Art Center here in Madison.

A gorgeous November day found husbands joining us for a fantastic brunch before the football game. This annual affair is one that we all look forward to each year.

Our "Make It, Bake It, Sew It, Grow It" Auction was again one of the highlights of the season. Members enthusiastically contributed some item they had made in the form of handicrafts, art work or baked goods and many creative and talented Pi Phis were discovered. The auction proved to be quite profitable as well.

During this bicentennial year we, too, decided to learn more about the memorable history of Madison and were enlightened with the fascinating slides and description of our bygone days by a local historian, Betty Geisler.

We were extremely pleased to have JUNE JOHNSTON STANLEY visit with us during our March meeting. Not only did she supply the group with ideas from other Pi Phi clubs but had many marvelous suggestions for the 1977 Convention.

Husbands again joined us at our annual cocktail dinner party in April and a tremendous time was enjoyed by all.

A beautiful candle-lighting ceremony began our Founders' Day celebration and we all enjoyed the Pi Phi culinary talents at a very delicious potluck supper afterward.

With the enthusiasm and the concerted effort of all we hope to make 1976-77 another great year.

B. J. Marsh Rasmussen

Lori Cobb and Carol Cislak, Ohio Eta, serve Denison University's Granville community as volunteer firemen. Both became involved in the program as part of a January-term project. They are now regular volunteers and aid the local fire department on emergency squad and regular fire runs.



Honored By Zonta

Zonta International of Fort Wayne, Ind., recently honored thirteen women for their contributions to the basic institutions in the community. Seventy-five women's organizations submitted ballots for selections.

Phyllis Minnich Florea, Indiana Beta, was honored in the area of volunteerism. She has been active in the Fort Wayne A.C., the Allen County Historical Society, and she organized the Settlers Series.

Phyllis is a past president and Woman of the Year for Tri-Kappa sorority. A former school teacher, she is currently training as a stockbroker.

CHAPTER REPORTS

... on 1975-76 Outstanding Honors

Alabama Alpha, Birmingham-Southern College

Chapter Honors—Volleyball and Basketball Intramural Champions; Greek Games Champion; Most Improved Intramural Team.

Individual Honors—Michael Bevington, Angel Award, ABO Award, Senior Manager of the Intramural Council; Judy Bidlingmayer, Straight "A" Initiate, Beta Beta Beta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Dean's List, Student Recruitment Committee; Katie Born, Dean's List; Martha Clifford, Student Recruitment Committee, Model Senate Committee, Survey Committee, Triangle Club; Pat Dannelly, Student Recruitment Committee, Student Hostess for Trustee Day, Triangle Club; Vanessa Hayden, Model Senate Committee; Ann Hill, Triangle Club, Vice President Panhellenic, Chairman Greek Week; Louise Nixon, Volleyball and Basketball All-Star, One of Top Ten Sportswomen on Campus; Virginia Perkins, Chapter Junior Award, Volleyball All-Star, Dean's List, Model Senate Committee, Election Board Committee, First Place Ping Pong Singles, Orientation Group Leader, Student Judiciary, One of Top Ten Sportswomen on Campus; Kathy Pierce, Intramural Representative, Junior Manager Intramural Council, Basketball All-Star, Dean's List, One of Top Ten Sportswomen on Campus; Beth Pulliam, American Chemical Society, Theta Sigma Lambda, Women's Dorm Representative to Student Legislature, Cheerleader, Social Register Board, Dean's List; Fran Real, Triangle Club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart, Intramural Representative; Denise Richmond, SGA Treasurer, President's Task Force, Secretary of Publications Board, Treasurer of Mortar Board, ODK, Dean's List, Activities Council, Orientation Group Leader, Model Senate Committee, Rush Advisor; Liz White, Volleyball and Basketball All-Star; Olynn Ohrtmann, Concert Choir Librarian, Business Editor of Yearbook, Mortar Board Reporter, Joint Committee, Phi Theta Alpha, Orientation Group Leader, History Club, Dean's List; Mindy Marsh, Triangle Club, Beta Beta Beta, Dorm Representative to Student Legislature, Social Regulations Board, American Chemical Society, Dean's List.

Alabama Gamma, Auburn University

Chapter Honors—1976 Altruistic Award from the Auburn University Panhellenic sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega; Recognition Award from the Alabama Society for Crippled Children and Adults in appreciation for Alabama Gamma's work and interest for Camp ASCCA; 1976 Winner of the Theta Chi Keg Toss.

Individual Honors—Dara Adams, National Collegiate Association for Secretaries; Ruth Barron, Dean's List, Student Government Association Foreign Student Affairs Committee; Annette Beason, Capers, Dorm House Council; Ella Boyd, Capers, Concert Choir University Singers, Student Government Association Director of High School Relations; Lea Bradford, Dorm President; Kathy Brooks, Delta Sigma Pi Business Honorary, Dean's List; Tricia Brown, National Collegiate Association for Secretaries Scholarship Winner; Mae Caskey, Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's List; Melissa Charlton, Dean's List, Student Government Association Committee Member;

Karin Daniel, Pi Chi Theta Business Honorary, Business Council Secretary, National Capers Officer; Jeanne Denoon, Captain of Auburn Gymnastic Team and Most Valuable Member; Leigh Forman, Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary; Trina Gordon, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa; Pam Green, Phi Chi Theta; Anne Hackney, Lambda Tau Medical Technology Honorary; Karlenne Hager, Student Government Association University Program Council Director; Cyndy Herbert, Psi Chi Psychology Honorary; Mary Scott Jackson, Dean's List; Virginia Jackson, Concert Choir; Jenny Jenkins, Kappa Delta Pi, Education; Cheryl Jones, Alpha Lambda Epsilon-Law Enforcement, Varsity Track; Sharon Jones, National Collegiate Association for Secretaries; Jennifer Lysaght, Dorm President, Army Cadet Sponsor; Sally Marble, Women's Varsity Basketball "All-Star"; Melissa Maynard, Pershing Rifles Sponsor; Debbie Maxwell, Dean's List; Mary Ann McClure, Capers; Carol McCracken, Michele Meagher, Ann Mitchler, Phi Chi Theta Business Honorary; Karen Murphy, Navy Color Girl; Lee Anne O'Quinn, Gayfer's Modeling Department; Lindsay Osteen, House Council, Dean's List; Sherry Parker, Kappa Epsilon Pharmacy Honorary; Emily Philpot, Gamma Sigma Service Sorority; Marsha Robins, Dean's List; Nancy Scott, Capers; Carol Shuford, Dorm Vice President; Marcia Sims, Panhellenic President, Capers, Delta Sigma Pi Business Honorary; Susan Smith, Kappa Delta Pi Education Honorary; Beth Sparks, Phi Chi Theta Business Honorary; Gayle Sparks, Phi Chi Theta Business Honorary; Bonnie Spears, Dean's List; Martha Strickler, "Most Valuable" Women's Varsity Volleyball Player; Ellen Templeton, Dean's List, Omicron Nu Home Economics Honorary; Nanetta Walls, Dean's List; Kathy Wager, Phi Chi Theta; Karen Williamson, University Singers, Omicron Nu Home Economics Honorary; Paula Wilson, Dean's List; Jan Windhorst, Angel Flight, National Collegiate Association for Secretaries; Margaret Woodruff, Capers National Officer.

Arkansas Beta, University of Arkansas

Chapter Honors—1975 Arrowcraft Award for Outstanding support through Arrowcraft sales; First place Pi Kappa Alpha "Toilet Bowl" float 1975; Winner of Sigma Nu Relays 1975; First place Original Song at Convention 1975-Marsha Scherz.

Individual Honors—Abigail Howe, Little Rock Alumnae Club Pi Phi of the Year Award, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart 1975; Susan Moffitt, Pauline Hoeltzel Scholarship Award; *Who's Who* 1975; Hood and Tassel; Chancellor's List, Panhellenic President Fall 1975; Vicki Broach, Phi Kappa Phi, *Who's Who* 1975, Hood and Tassel; Chancellor's List; Lissa Young, Little Rock Alumnae Club Special Recognition Award, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart 1976, Hood and Tassel, Chancellor's List, Panhellenic Representative to Student Government Association; Sharon Little, Sigma Nu Sweetheart 1975, First runner up Miss UALR 1975, First runner up Miss North Little Rock 1975, Second runner up Sigma Nu Girl Friday contest 1975; Ginny Lentz, Student Senate Secretary; Jan Gibson, Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart 1975; Pam Reade,

Homecoming Queen 1975; Pam Fite, Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart 1976; Cindy Parker, Panhellenic President Spring 1976, Chancellor's List.

California Gamma, University of Southern California

Chapter Honors—Nita Hill Stark Vase—First place for Chapter History.

Individual Honors—Debbie Wheeler, Chapter Service Award; Linda Payne, Mortar Board, Order of the Laurel, Recipient of Amy Burnham Onken Province Award; Janine Boskovich, Sports Chairman of Helene (official University Hostesses); Laurie Bayless, USC Curriculum Committee, Row Report Staff, Labryth Staff, Made-moiselle College Board; Jennifer Hansen, Psi Chi (Honorary Psychology Fraternity), Co-founder Synchronized Swim Club; Carol Gordon, Research Assistanceship-Boston College MBA Program, Phi Chi Theta (Business Honor Society); Terry Arnold, Phi Chi Theta; Robin Greenway, Director of Student News Bureau, Mortar Board; Karen Waier, Mortar Board Historian; Mary McIllece, Mortar Board President, Pi Phi National Scholarship; Anita Kalish, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Delta Phi (French Honor Society), Blackstonians (Pre-Law Society), Mortar Board; Lisa Donlon, Kym Karath, Straight A initiate; Teri Dion, Mary Ann Hodges, Tracy Todd, Melanie Real, Alpha Lambda Delta; Debbie Sattler, Outstanding Physical Education Student; Leeann Willis, Outstanding Pledge Award.

California Zeta, University of California, Santa Barbara

Individual Honors—Betsy Gebhart, Capitol Hill Intern, Chairperson of Community Affairs Boards Consumer Affairs Project; Wendy Phillippay, Student Intern, Spring 1976, Environmental Data Specialist for the County Office of Environmental Quality, Resident Hall Assistant; Jane Baxter, graduated with honors in Developmental Psychology; Wendy Watanabe, Capitol Hill Student Intern; *Dean's List*: Jane Baxter, Sunni Brawley, Betsy Gebhart, Sue Gibson, Kathy Hanks, Laura Harris, Tish Luthy, Diane Nickloff, Wendy Phillippay, Cindy Regan, Jo Schwartz, Evan Still.

California Eta, Univ. of California, Irvine

Chapter Honors—Highest Chapter G.P.A. among sororities on the U.C.I. campus (fall quarter); 1st place Sigma Chi Derby Days.

Individual Honors—*Dean's List*: Julia Bassett, Sharon Brantley, Carla Cazares, Lynn Douglas, Carol Fistler, Amy Jolly, Dorothy Logan, Dale McBride, Leigh Nelson, Terrilynn Thompson, Barbara Whitney, Ellen Wintroub, Michelle Zumwalt; Carla Cazares, Sigma Chi Sweetheart; Amy Jolly, Administrative Intern; Debbie Levesque, Sigma Chi Princess; Dorothy Logan, Arrowmont Scholarship Recipient; Kathleen Monheim, Sigma Chi Princess; Terrilynn Thompson, UCI Songleader; Sue West, Panhellenic President, Alum Club Scholarship Recipient; Barbara Whitney, Commuter Student Advisor.

Florida Alpha, Stetson University

Chapter Honors—Fall 75—Most improved GPA of all Panhellenic groups on campus.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board, Jo Davidsmeyer, Maureen Breakiron; Panhellenic President, Cathy Adams;

Psi Chi, Wendy Starr; Phi Chi Theta, Ardis Rosencrans; Graduated with honors, Maureen Breakiron.

Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho

Chapter Honors—Dianne Britzmann, Amy B. Onken candidate for Tau province.

Individual Honors—Nancy Dammarell, Spur of the Year; Molly Mannschreck, Alpha Lambda Delta, 4.0 initiate; Shauna Hill, Alpha Lambda Delta; Sally McRae, Phi Beta Kappa; Terry Jaynes, Mortar Board; Debby Gwartney, Molly Mannschreck, Newly tapped Spur for 1976-77.

Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College

Chapter Honors—Lucille Douglass Carson Award for Community Service.

Individual Honors—Leslie Brown, Arlington Heights Alum Club Award for Outstanding Sophomore; Franic Ott, Mu Province Chapter Service Award; Sue Calhoun, Outstanding Junior; Ann Hutchcroft, Outstanding Pledge, Mary Marseleus, Karen Nelson, Phi Beta Kappa; Karen Nelson, Graduate Magna Cum Laude; Cindy Corso, Mary Marseleus, Graduates Cum Laude; Trena Blackstock, President, Marna Buttel, Vice President, Susan Calhoun, Julie Ozaki, Mortar Board; Robin Losito, Senior Woman Athlete Award; Janet Pliszka, Most Valuable Track; Julie Ozaki, Secretary-Treasurer Math Club; Alfrieda Burns, Sue Calhoun, Standing Committees on Campus Affairs.

Illinois Eta, Millikin University

Chapter Honors—First Place Homecoming Games; First Place Tau Kappa Epsilon Derby Day; Second Place Greek Week.

Individual Honors—Kate Claus, Vice President of Student Senate, Vice Commodore of Sailing Club, Sigma Zeta, Student Admissions Corps, Executive Committee, Rho Lambda, Winter Term Committee, *Who's Who*; Shiela Domesick, James Millikin Scholar, Dean's List, Financial Aid Committee, Freshman Camp Counselor, Orientations Committee, Student Handbook Committee, Rho Lambda, *Who's Who* Scovill Prize for scholarship, personality, and college citizenship, Top grade point average for the semesters of Spring 1975 and Fall 1975 at Illinois Eta; Dayna Finet, James Millikin Scholar, Dean's List, Copy Editor Yearbook, Editor Newspaper, Academic Affairs Committee, Governmental Organizations Committee, Course Instructor for the 1976 Winter Term, 1976 Homecoming Talent Show Co-chairman, Rho Lambda; Lisa Griebel, Millikin Forensic Team, National Forensic Qualifier, Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart, Dean's List, Freshman Camp Counselor, Dr. Everett J. Brown Prize for outstanding proficiency in debate and forensics; Lisa Hess, Tennis Team, Pi Delta Upsilon, Dean's List, Alpha Kappa Psi, Freshman Camp Counselor, *Who's Who* Top Scholastic Mom-Daughter Team for Illinois Eta; Julie Hochriem, Freshman Camp Counselor; Kathy Brown, Campus Chest Committee; Melanie Gaden, Panhellenic Council, Rho Lambda, Pi Phi Wheel Award For Illinois Eta, Chapter Service Award for Illinois Eta; Lisa Heneghan, Honor Graduate, Glen Smith Award for outstanding senior in the School of Business and Industrial Management, Murphey, Jenne, and Jones Prize for excellence in Accounting, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Kappa Psi president, Freshman Camp Registration Co-Chairman, Admissions

Committee; Pi Mu Theta, Rho Lambda, Amy Burnham Onken Award, Jodie Klinefelter, Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart, Freshman Camp Counselor, Student Admissions Corps, 1975 and 1976 Homecoming Games Co-chairman, Hospitality Corps, Rho Lambda, Alumni Board, Admissions Committee, Panhellenic Council; Linda Knapp, Junior Varsity Cheerleader; Nancy Kristufek, Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart, Tau Kappa Epsilon Derby Darling, Alpha Kappa Psi, Freshman Camp Counselor, Convocations Committee-Publicity co-chairman, sec/treas., *Who's Who*, Outstanding Sophomore for Illinois Eta; Vicki Lee, Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart, Publicity Co-chairman of Convocations Committee, Pi Delta Upsilon, 1976 Homecoming Royalty Committee Co-chairman, Sigma Zeta; Janet Leerkamp, Women's Track Team; Marilyn Leffelman, 1975 Homecoming Dance Committee Co-chairman, Campus Chest Committee, Freshman Camp Counselor, Rho Lambda; Jeannie Lorenzen, Freshman Camp Counselor; Beth Lyman, Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart, Student Senator, Student Admissions Corps, Admissions Committee; Mary McDougal, 1975 Homecoming General Co-chairman, Rho Lambda; Kim Mroweic, Varsity Cheerleading Award; Amy Northrup, Pom Pon Squad; Cindy Nyberg, Kappa Sigma Chapter Sweetheart, Junior Varsity Cheerleader, Freshman Camp Counselor, Women's Track Team, Advertisement Editor Yearbook, Junior Panhellenic Council, Business Manager Yearbook; Nancy Ogg, Tennis Team, Scholastic Pledge of Illinois Eta, Top Scholastic Mom-Daughter Team; Gail Mrugacz, Greek Week Committee, Rho Lambda; Kathy Russell, Treas. of Panhellenic Council, Human Relations Committee, Secretary of Convocations Committee, Freshman Camp Counselor, Hospitality Corps, Sigma Zeta; Lila Ross, 1976 Homecoming Alumni Committee Co-chairman; Kim Sanders, Sigma Alpha Iota Social Chairman, Pi Kappa Lambda Certificate of Honor in music; Renee Schoneweiss, Varsity Cheerleader Award; Jean Smets, Secretary of Convocations Committee; Susan Smith, Homecoming Dance Committee Co-chairman; Lynn Solomon, Alpha Kappa Psi, 1976 Homecoming House Deck Co-chairman, 1975 Homecoming Alumni Committee Co-chairman, Student Admissions Corps, Freshman Camp Counselor, Rho Lambda; Laura Suesse, Pi Delta Upsilon; Shirley Stroink, Tennis Team; Debbie Tiffin, Freshman Camp Counselor; Karen Winberg, Junior Varsity Cheerleader.

Illinois Iota, Illinois State University

Individual Honors—Margaret Clark, Dean's List; Patty Scott, Tutorial Project Co-ordinator of Jr. High, Chapter Service Award Nominee; Melody Sjurset, Dean's List, ABO Chapter Award, Bone Scholar Award, Highest grade point in the house, Honors Award for student teaching in England; Nancy Fleming, Sigma Phi Epsilon Regional Golden Heart Queen; Beth Griffec, Robin Haffelder, Sue Rolf, Dean's List; Betty Hadley, ISU Corphees Captain, Saturday Children's School; Kathy Lincoln, ISU Corphees, Saturday Children's School; Dawn Karsten, Honors Program; Mary Beth Morphew, ISU Bicentennial Committee, Dean's List; Patty Murphy, ISU Bicentennial Committee; Theresa Savage, Dean's List, chapter nominee for most outstanding Sophomore; Diane Ducett, Greek Council Representative, Dean's List, Member of Student Association; Jill Jensen, Mary Lee Kelley, Peggy Eichman, Louisa Redard, Sharon Lacina, Janet Saben, Carolyn Stahl, Marcia Maras, Tara Stoltzner, Carol Jacobus, Dean's List.

Indiana Alpha, Franklin College

Chapter Honors—Theta Province Scholarship Award; Theta Province Most Improved Scholarship Award.

Individual Honors—Sara Powell, William Wayland Nowerer '81 Award for History, Top Ten Seniors, Alpha Society, Dean's List; Jamie Speas, Top Ten Seniors, *Who's Who*, Dean's List; Jean Everett, Managing Editor of *The Franklin*, Alpha Phi Gamma journalism honorary member, vice president of Women in Communications, Inc., Dean's List; Terri Zuffa, Dean's List; Michelle Omahana, Resident Assistant, editor of the *Apogee*; Rachel Steward, Lambda Chi Alpha Miss Watermelon Bust; Mary Lou Carpenter, Spring Musical Revue; Debra Denslaw, Residence Hall representative, Laurels Honorary, Dean's List; Nancy Yoder, Panhellenic Secretary-Treasurer; Karen Kissick, Straight A Initiate, Dean's List; Kate Siefert, Student Congress representative, Outstanding Theta Province Sophomore, Dean's List; Jackie Bean, Alberta Hohn, Sue Pauley, Linda Perry, Julie Dygert, Nancy Williams, Jill Bean, Pam Strang, Tricia Auld, Dean's List.

Indiana Gamma, Butler University

Chapter Honors—Directors' Award (2 years); Centennial Award.

Individual Honors—Dean's List, Cinda Bothe, Cindy Blewett, Anita Benning, Janne Kertow, Diane Doty, Barb Lahr, Devra Dickerson, Lisa Rogliano, Sheila Davis, Jennifer Jackson, Leslie King, Judy Willemain, Jane Bernard, Beth Bielavski, Sue Dance, Susie Ward, Lynn Hatter, Melanie Holmes, Erin Horrigan, Terry Ketterman, Linda Kovich, Earlene Massaroni, Mary Jo Moldraski, Laurie Moore, Terry Myers, Ginna Thompson; Chimes, Cinda Bothe, Margy Harm; Spurs, Anita Benning, Deb Witta; Cindy Blewett, YMCA President, Chairman Spring Sing, Phi Beta Kappa, Cum Laude Graduate; Janne Kertow, Mortar Board; Diane Doty, Mortar Board, Cum Laude Graduate; Devra Dickerson, Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa; Sheila Davis, Cum Laude Graduate. "500" Princess; Leslie King, Cum Laude Graduate, Best Student Nominee.

Indiana Delta, Purdue University

Chapter Honors—All Sorority Volleyball Champs, 2nd place All Campus Volleyball, 1st place champions of Sigma Chi Bowling on the Green for the American Cancer Society, 2nd place costume award for Theta Chi Spring Rally, Guys (Farmhouse) and Dolls Softball Champs; participants in SAE Monopoly Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy; Most Outstanding Senior, Joan Conner; Junior, Lori Altherr, Sophomore, Jan Kincaid.

Individual Honors—Purdettes, 2nd runner-up Grand Prix Queen Contest, Marla Smith; Sigma Lambda Sigma Recreation Honorary, Angie Wolford; Purdue Recreation Association, Angie Wolford, Sarah Sample; Iron Key, Joan Conner, Darlene Bosse, Omicron Delta Kappa Activities Honorary, Mortar Board, Joan Conner, Lori Altherr; Purdue Pep Girls, Lori Altherr, Patty Neal; Varsity Cheerleaders, Annie Baker, Rita Crain, Cindy Freyn; Grand Prix Foundation, Katy Holbeck, Lisa Goodrich; Green Guard, Suzy Onofrey; All Campus Tennis Doubles Champs, Sandy Bauer, Janet Collins; Old Masters, Pam Gilson, Lisa Goodrich, Vickie Font, Michelle Wilson; Skull and Crescent, Lisa Goodrich, Jan Ladig; Tau beta Sigma Music Honorary, Lisa Goodrich, Jan Kin-

caid; Purdue Majorettes, Lisa Goodrich, Liz Cutsinger; Purdue Marching Band, Jan Kincaid; Purdue Concert Bands, Liz Cutsinger, Lisa Goodrich, Jan Kincaid, Dana Thompson; the GREEK, Darlene Bosse, Jan Kincaid; Purdue Student Union Board, Darlene Bosse, Jan Ladig; Farmhouse Sweetheart, Jan Ladig; Junior Panhellenic Queen, Lesley Sarkesian; Panhellenic Secretary, Patty Spaetti; Indy 500 Festival Princesses, Pam Bowser, Donna Matthews, Sarah Sample; Panhellenic Rush Counselor, Cindy Brown; Alpha Lambda Delta, Deb Battle, Debbie Jones, Lynne Petersburg, Lesley Sarkesian; Jr. Varsity Tennis Team, Lisa Lanan; DEBRIS Staff-Editor-in-chief, Meg Chester, Sales Manager, LuAnn Detamore, Societies Editor, Lesa Douglas, Varsity Sports Editor, Bethann Norris; Activities Editor, Jan Kincaid; Student Association, Joan Conner, Deb Burtner, Darlene Bosse, Kim Vandeputte, Peggy Monagle; Omnicron Nu Home Economics Honorary, Barb Gustafson, Sandy Bauer; Phi Tau Sigma Foods Honorary, Barb Gustafson; F.A.C.E., Pam Gilson, Josie Robinson; F.A.C.E. Very Important Women, Joan Conner, Jennifer Bertram; American Society of Interior Designers, Kristi Coulter; EXPONENT Curtin' Tape Editor, Janet Collins; Home Economics Council, Cathy Adams, Josie Robinson; Alpha Phi Mu Industrial Engineering Honorary, Lori Altheer; Beta Gamma Sigma Industrial Management Honorary, Joan Conner; Pi Beta Kappa, Kathy Tighe; Sigma Tau Alpha Rainbow Society, Lisa Goodrich; 0076 Coordinator, Jennifer Bertram; Student American Pharmaceutical Association, Donna Matthews; Student Saver, Joan Conner, Darlene Bosse; Purdue Horseman's Organization, Sarah Sample; 6.0, Jan Murphy, Sandy Bauer, LuAnn Detamore, Kathy Tighe, Katy Holbeck, Mimi Miller; Highest Sophomore GPA, Katy Holbeck; Highest Junior GPA, Mimi Miller; Highest Senior GPA, Sandy Bauer; Best Mother Daughter Team GPA, Jan Murphy, Deb Burtner; Best Pledge, Jan Kincaid.

Indiana Epsilon, DePauw University

Chapter Honors—Sigma Chi Derby Day—first place money making; Little 500 Spirit Award—2nd place; IM Softball-runner's-up.

Individual Honors—Jennifer East, Sigma Theta Tau; Julie Harper, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Sigma Chi Sweetheart; Anne Harter, Sigma Delta Chi; Martha Hawthorne, Dean's list; Chris Hewlett, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Epsilon, AWS award; Marilyn Johnson, Madeline Wyer Killinger Award, Academic Council, CCC; Terri Martella, Mortar Board, Psi Chi, ABO Award, AWS award; Jane Schoonmaker, Sigma Chi, AWS Award, Dean's list; Sue Vogel, Mortar Board, AWS Award; Debbie Thompson, Outstanding Senior State Day; Sue Ball, cheerleader; Wendy Baptist, Chaplins Living Unit President, FSA, Pom-Pon Squad; Lisa Coe, Treasurer of American Nursing Society; Jeannie Cornelius, Mu Phi Epsilon, Collegians, University Concert Choir; Diane Newson, Mortar Board, Pom-Pon Squad, Psi Chi, 500 Festival Court Member; Liz Ogilvie, Mortar Board; Ruthie Patterson, Junior Board; Becky Shedd, Outstanding Junior State Day, FSA; Josie Simonds, Hockey Team; Barb Taylor, Panhellenic Vice President; Barb Wheeler, Mortar Board, Psi Chi, FSA, Peer-counseling; Marsha Astrike, Dean's List; Robin Bakemen, FSA, Hockey Team; Chris Bonnamy, Dorm Resident Assistant, Dean's List; Annie Bowker, AWS correspondent; Kim Fitzgerald, Campus Board; Joan Fraley, Hockey Team; Helen Hall, Outstand-

ing Sophomore State Day, Dean's List, Cheerleader; Cindy Halter, FSA; Sarah Keltch, FSA, Secretary CCC, Student Senate, Tennis Team; Barb Kieckhafer, FSA, Naiad; Lisa McIntire, White-Winged Arrow Award; Ceci Maron, FSA; Liz Mecker, Peer-Counseling, FSA, Little 500 All Star Team; Lynn Mueller, Naiad, Girls Swim Team; Karie Pasquini, AWS Correspondent; Caryn Carlson, Newspaper Staff; Mary Ann Daniels, Most-Spirited Pledge; Jane Goebel, Tennis Team; Anne Johnson, Dorm Treasurer; Sue Mueller, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Naiad, Girls Swim Team, Pledge Highest Grade Point; Susie Showalter, FSA, Outstanding Pledge; Besty Solfisburg, Freshman Ensemble, Pom-Pon Squad; Sue Melburg, FSA.

Indiana Zeta, Ball State University

Chapter Honors—Homecoming Float 1st place; Sigma Switch, 1st place sorority team division (first team); Sigma Switch, uniform award (second team); Sigma Chi Derby Day second place; Locker Room Decorations, 1st place.

Individual Honors—Linda Slasuraitis, Debbie Slagle, Karen Pardieck, Carol Hatton, Laurie Bergdoll, Dean's List; Lana Teets, Honors Program, Dean's List, Ball State Journalism Workshop Scholarship, State Scholarship, Brenda Bohenkamp, Honorary State Scholarship, Dale Carnegie Scholarship, Carniene Career College Scholarship; Theresa Ankenbruck, Rho Lambda Honorary treasurer; Kate Klem, Dean's List, Honors Program, Mortar Board; Joni Theobald, Honorary State Scholarship; Nancy Schultz, Michigan City Scholarship, Jefferson School Scholarship; Susan Short, Outstanding Junior, Rita Mason, PTA Scholarship; Ginny Myers, Diane Nichter, Hoosier Scholarships; Kim Moyer, Honors Program, Outstanding sophomore; Andrea Hartmeyer, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Iota Tau, Dean's List; Deb Shaffer, Cheerleader, Cardinal Corps; Susi Stephens, Flag Corps; Pam Daughtery, Admissions Coordinating Team; Nancy Schultz, Cardettes; Pam Burge, Cindy Adams, Cheerleaders; Joni Theobald, University Cadet Police Force; Nancy Wells, Suzi Brewster, Colleen Edgar, Ruth Wilkinson, Pom-Pon Girls; Nora Vande Putte, All Campus Coed Volleyball Team; Denise Dodson, Miss Photogenic, Miss Indiana pageant; Susan Short, Ann Miller, Phi Sigma Epsilon Calendar Girls; Robin Mathews, Miss Anderson 1975, Miss Ball State finalist; Suzi Brewster, Miss Indianapolis 1975; Cover Girl Indianapolis *Star* Magazine, Queen of Anderson Little 500, Sun Valley Raceway Park Racing Queen, 1st Runner-up Strawberry Festival Queen; Vanessa Gamester, "500" Court Princess; Diane Nichter, Homecoming Court, nominee for Miss Popularity; D. B. Bond, Miss White County; Brenda Bohenkamp, Miss Indiana DECA; Gayle Manby, 1st runner-up Miss Bike-A-Thon, Miss Ball State candidate, nominee for Miss Popularity; Jane Miller, Miss Ball State finalist; Terry Thames, nominee for Miss Popularity; Lisa Ball, Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart; Lesli Runnels, Sigma Chi Sweetheart; Kate Klem, Highest GPA in chapter, Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart; Cindy Gedling, Social Chairman Mary Beeman Club; Deb Shaffer, Phi Sigma Epsilon Calendar Girl; Cindy Adams, Runner-up Sigma Chi Sweetheart; Ruth Wilkenson, Outstanding Pledge; Robin Mathews, 1st runner-up Miss Ball State, 1976 Miss Muncie, 1975 Miss Anderson; Cyndy Buck, Pi Gamma Mu; Nancy Wells, 1st runner-up Miss Watermelon Bust, Service Award; Teresa Ankenbruck, Outstanding Junior; Denise Ingram, Phi Sigma Epsilon Calendar Girl; Becky Moore, ABO Award.

Kansas Beta, Kansas State University

Chapter Honors—Director's Award in Summer of 1976; Fourth scholastically on the campus of 11 sororities.

Individual Honors—Marge Barber, \$200 KSU Scholarship; Sara Benignus, Engin-dears; Kerry Binford, Engin-dears, KSU Pom Pon Girl; Kay Bisango, Panhellenic Council Sr. Representative; Jonna Bolan, Chimes, K-State Operetta dancer, Music Scholarship, Concert Choir, Co-director of Greek Follies, American Choral Directors Assoc.—program chairman; Dana Bradbury, Engin-dears; Caren Braunagel, Bump-A-Thon Co-chairman; Cathy Brown, K-State Singers; Gara Burnette, KSU Marching Band, Pre-Physical Therapy Club; Amy Button, Finance Committee chairman for Student Governing Assoc., Arts and Science student senator, Dean's Honor Roll, Student Representative to faculty senate, Member of President Achers Installation Comm., Recipient of Headliner Award for Women in Communication, Chairperson of Task Force to Investigate Athletics and Recreation Services; Carol Cook, Marketing Club, Society of Advanced Management; Susie Coulter, Dean's Honor Roll, Alpha Lambda Delta, Engin-dears; D'Earl Danner, Dean's Honor Roll, Assistant Scholarship chairman; Phyllis Deckness, Dean's Honor Roll, KSU Speech & Hearing Assoc.; Debra Drake, Collegiate 4-H; Lynn Eatherly, Engin-dears, Friendship Tutoring; Jan Eddy, Intramurals Chairman; Karla Engel, Dean's Honor Roll, Advanced Degree Program, Home Economics Council, Student Senator, Panhellenic Publication Committee, Home Economic Hospitality Day Committee; Karen Evans, KSU Speech & Hearing Assoc., Engin-dears; Panhellenic Representative; Ruth Frey, Greek Follies Coordinator; Debbie Fromme, Mu Phi Epsilon—Vice President, KSU Concert Jazz Ensemble; Elaine Graff, Dean's Honor Roll; Polly Green, Dean's Honor Roll, Treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Chi Theta, Engin-dears; Marla Hutchison, Pre-Nursing Club; Laura Hawkins, Union Program Council Concerts Committee; Mary Hepperly, Angel Flight—Assistant Pledge Trainer; Jolene Johnson, Straight A Initiate; Ann King, Wildkittens Track Team, Bump-A-Thon 1976 dancer for 61 hours; Denise Salmon, Education Council Treasurer, Collegiate Choral; Cindy Schmidt, Co-director of Forum Hall Fashion Show; Jo Schrock, Spurs historian; Kathy Sparks, Panhellenic representative, Dean's Honor Roll; Heide Surber, Dean's Honor Roll, Miss Manhattan—K-State, KSU Concert Choir; Sherri Swafford, Mortar Board; Ann Tollefson, Kappa Delta Pi, Mortar Board—program chairman, Student Education Assoc. president, 1976 Holton Scholarship Award, Pi Beta Phi California Alpha Scholarship, Education College Council, Council for Exceptional Children, Panhellenic Rush Counselor, Chimes president, Teacher Education Council, Phi Kappa Phi, Administration and Foundation Academic Affairs Comm., Concert choir; Janet Van Cleave, Dean's Honor Roll; Judy Wetsch, Kitten Kruiters treasurer; Lesley Whitehead, Secretary of Business Council, Mortar Board Secretary, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Dean's Honor Roll, Chimes, Accounting Club, *Who's Who*; Gayle Wittmeyer, Finalist in Miss Manhattan—K-State Pageant; Shari Williams, K-State Players' Productions; Kim Wood, Dean's Honor Roll; Joan King, Harlequinade Producer, Sigma Delta Pi, University Activities Board; Arletta Kingston, Phi Omicron Upsilon, Advanced Degree Program in Home Economics; Debbie Knierim, Runner up to Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl, Kappa Delta Pi Presi-

dent, Dean's Honor Roll; Sue Livingston, Spurs President, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pre-Med Club, Putnam Scholar, Dean's Honor Roll, Lafene Student Health Advisory Committee; Debora Louk, Mortar Board, Engineering Council, Engin-dears President, KSU Pi Beta Phi Scholarship, Chimes; Allison Luthi, Intercollegiate Athletic Council; Joni Luthi, Union Program Council, Potpourri Committee, National Student Recreation & Park Assoc., Kansas Recreation & Park Assoc.; Jennifer Main, Phi Kappa Phi, Editor Panhellenic Publication; Donna Mann, Engin-dears, Pre-Physical Therapy Club; Sandra Mead, K-State Operetta dancer, KSU Dance Workshop; Lisa Montgomery, Collegiate Choral; Kim Morgan, Dean's Honor Roll, Peer Sex Educator; Cindy Pasha, Omicron Nu; Jane Phelan, Vice President of A.N.S., Steel Ring Award, Engin-dears, Dart Board, Advisory Council for Student Body President, Draper Midwest ANS Conference; Barbara Riedel, KSU Marching Band, Business Council, Engin-dears, Concert band, University Activities Board, McCain Auditorium Student Board; Nancy Roach, Home Economics Council Vice President, Chimes, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Economics Advanced Degree Program; Barbara Roe, Chimes, Mortar Board, Home Economics Council Secretary, Collegiate 4-H, AHEA Convention Delegate, Discussion leader at Summer Institute at KSU, American Institute of Cooperation, Rosa Williams Freshman Book Award College of Home Economics, Student member on selection committee for Dean of College of Home Economics.

Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville

Individual Honors—Cindy Schrudder, Stokley-Van Camp Award; Gwen Micou, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Kappa Delta; Diana Wells, Susie Greschel, Pi Sigma Alpha; Brigid Lally, Sherrill Brakmeier, Dean's Scholars; Brigid Lally, Karen Liebert, Karen Steenbergen, Mortar Board; Hazel Combs, Melissa Hovious, Julia Morrison, Nancy Richards, CWENS.

Kentucky Beta, University of Kentucky

Chapter Honors—Intramural basketball champs; First and third place canoe races for sororities; Intramural football champions; First place Homecoming float; Runners-up Sigma Phi Epsilon football competition; Theta Chi 3 on 3 basketball champs; runners-up intramural basketball championships.

Individual Honors—Becky Abbott, Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl; Lisa Allnut, Dean's list, Vice President Student Council for Exceptional Children; Pam Beasley, Most Spirited Active; Paula Begley, Student Center Board Travel Committee; Ann Bergquist, Dean's List, Little Kentucky Derby Queen finalist; Julia Bird, Student Center Board Recreation Committee; Cheryl Brian, NASC; Carol Buffington, Chairman Panhellenic State Day, Homecoming and Little Kentucky Derby Queen Committees; Travel Center Board, Vice-President Panhellenic; Debi Carey, University Senate Subcommittee, Homecoming parade chairman; Carol Colacello, Student American Kentucky Pharmaceutical Association; Jamie Conn, Dean's List, Student Council for Exceptional Children, Student Center Board Committee for Contemporary Affairs, Greek Activities Steering Committee; Carolyn Cummings, Best Pledge voted by Pledge Class; Susan Daunhauer, Dean's List, Student for Exceptional Children, Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Links, Rush Counselor, Panhellenic President in Training, Greek

Activities Steering Committee, Sigma Nu Sweetheart; Anne Doughty, Board of Student Publications; Betsy Everett, Dean's List, Rush Counselor; Kitty Fox, Links; Julie Geiger, Homecoming float Chairman, Little Kentucky Derby Committee; Carol Gilkey, Sigma Alpha Iota Music Honorary, Chorale; Susan Goodman, Dean's List; Karen Harvey, Rush Counselor; Mary Sue Highmore, Dean's List, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Vice-President CWENS, Straight A Initiate, Scholarship Bracelet, Best Pledge voted by Active Chapter, Junior Panhellenic Rep. to Collegiate Panhellenic, Kentucky Greek Newspaper, Greek Activities Steering Committee; Jane Hinson, Links; Theresa Hinton, Dean's List; Kim Holder, Homecoming Committee, American Society of Chemistry; Lorry Lambert, Dean's List, Straight A Initiate; Marianne Latimer, Dean's List, Phi Eta Sigma; Sherry LeMaster, Student Center Board Travel Committee; Caren Matchett, American Marketing Association; Leanne McIntire, Dean's List, Straight A Initiate, Alpha Lambda Delta; Barbara McReynolds, Greek Activities Steering Committee; Terri Miller, Homecoming Queen Court, Student Center Board Travel Chairman; Susan Mitchell, Dean's List, Pi Delta Phi French Honorary, Most Outstanding French Student, Student Center Board Committee for Contemporary Affairs, Phi Beta Kappa; Mary Ann Montague, Dean's List; Sarah Moran, Dean's List, CWENS, Kentucky Greek Newspaper, L'Alliance Française; Thea Nelson, CWENS; Mernie Penhale, Social Work for Action; Carolyn Pratt, Student Center Board Travel Center Committee; Karen Robertson, Mortar Board; Martha Robertson, Dean's List, Links, Sophomore representative to faculty of College of Architecture, Secretary Student Chapter American Institute of Architecture, Student Correspondent to American schools and Colleges of Architecture; Ellen Roehrig, Dean's List, Student Government Senator from College of Allied Health, Social Chairman Physical Therapy Club; Georgeann Rosenberg, President Student Center Board; Leslie Roycraft, LKD Publications Chairman, Interfraternity Council Secretary; Cheryl Sewell, Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar Girl; Kathy Sharpe, American Marketing Association; Stacy Steger, Dean's List; Julie Watts, Panhellenic Activity Committee, Most Spirited Pledge Voted by Actives; Rae Wolheuter, Student Center Secretary-Treasurer; Diane Wolter, Dean's List, President Student Council for Exceptional Children; Jill Ziegler, LKD and Homecoming Queen Committee, Association of Students in Interior Design.

Louisiana Alpha, Newcomb College

Individual Honors—Mary Jane Fenner, Junior Class representative to Honor Board 1975-76; Mary Anne Meadows, Chi Omega award for outstanding freshman of 1974-75; Susan McGrael, Marion Enocks, Phi Eta Sigma.

Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University

Chapter Honors—Second place in Jambalaya Jamboree with Theta Xi Fraternity; First place in Sigma Alpha Epsilon Benefit Softball Tournament.

Individual Honors—Sherry Ernest, Chapter Service Award, Outstanding Junior member; Donna Faulk, ABO Province Winner, Outstanding Senior member; Jan Wilson, Outstanding Sophomore member; Mary Nell Anderson, Straight A initiate, Outstanding Sorority Pledge by Panhellenic Council, Outstanding Pledge; Linda Jones, Angel Flight; Susanna Baker, Ellie Wagues-

pack, Scotch Guard; Lisa Harmon, Golden Dart Girl; Jo Hultberg, Fashion Coordinator for LSU Union; Cheryl Crowson, Donna Moorer, Homecoming Queen Finalists; Mary Nell Anderson, Tigerette; Sherry Ernest, Houston Alumni Scholarship Recipient; Debbie Warner, Vice-President of Panhellenic Council; Sharon Wilkes, Cyndee Hamilton, Models for Union Fashion Committee.

Maine Alpha, University of Maine

Chapter Honors—1st place Greek Weekend; Scholarship Achievement Certificate for 1974-75.

Individual Honors—All-Maine Women, Deb Chapman, Sue Cummings, Cathy Bliss; Eagles, Kimberly Boothby, Moira Tryon, Nancy Pearson; Alpha Lambda Delta, Kimberly Boothby, Debi Jordan, Kathy Cummings, Anne Chaplin, Karen Libby; Alpha Zeta, Dale Woronoff, Cindy Rogers, Cathy Bliss; Omicron Nu, Debi Jordan; Karen Connor, Kappa Delta Phi, Karen Libby, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Phi Alpha, Phi Sigma Iota, Fulbright-Hays Nominee, Certificate of Scholastic Achievement; Cheryl Whitcomb, Pledge Certificate of Scholastic Achievement.

Maryland Beta, University of Maryland

Chapter Honors—Second in Homecoming Float Competition; Spirit Award for Intramural Basketball.

Individual Honors—Patricia Bailey, Editor Greek Yearbook; Susan Bauer, Cathy Johnson, Jodi Magennis, Susan Souder, Dean's List; Pam Belcher, Diamond, University Bicentennial Commission, Dean's List; Pam Belcher, Tory Duncan, Public Relations Student Society of America; Laurel Brain, Panhellenic Research Committee chairman, Panhellenic Marketing Committee co-chairperson, Student Government Association Publicity Committee; Laurel Brain, Karen Coffin, Women's Recreation Association Rep., Greek Week Rep.; Suzanne Connor, Omicron Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, Dean's List, Scholarship Achievement Certificate; Nancy Friedman, Secretary Young Democrats, Dean's List; Teresa Gilstrap, Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's List; Patricia Grandle, Diamond; Patricia Grandle, Virginia West, Kappa Delta Pi; Janet Hubert, Women's Track Team; Kathy McKee, President Pre-med Society, Alpha Lambda Delta; Jill Parmelee, Tau Beta Sigma, Pom-pom, Bridal Fair model; Pinki Rector, Law Enforcement Association, Altar Guild; Pinki Rector, Jody Tracey, Lambda Alpha Epsilon; Jane Setterstrom, Outstanding Pledge Award, Dean's List; Jane Smith, Sailing Team; Susan Valenta, University Sing chairman.

Michigan Alpha, Hillsdale College

Chapter Honors—1st Place Homecoming Float; 2nd Place Greek Week; 2nd Place, IM bowling; 2nd Place, overall Sorority Scholastic Competition.

Individual Honors—Cheryl Anderson, Journalism Internship; Cindy Barker, Sigma Alpha Iota; Joan Billheimer, Epsilon Delta Alpha; Robin Browne, Pres. Women's Sports Association, WSA Service Award, Lamp-lighters, Federation Outstanding Athlete Scholarship, Carlotta Bailey Ewing Award; Patrice Carlson, Sec. Panhellenic Council; Kathy Caswell, Sigma Alpha Iota; Debbie Haines, Lambda Iota Tau; Laura Head, Outstanding Sophomore, Michigan Alpha; Ellen Helmreich, Choir Council, Chorale, Most Improved Swimmer, Sec. Women's Sports Association, Courtesy Week Pledge; Joanna James, Cheerleader, WSA service award, Pres.

Synchronized Swimming, Michigan Alpha and Zeta Province ABO Award; Debbie Johnson, Managing Editor, *Winona*; Karen Kiraly, Tower Players, Student Manager Student Union, Most Improved Scholastically, Michigan Alpha; Claudia Menton, Beta Beta Beta, Epsilon Delta Alpha; Allyson Misevich, Lambda Iota Tau, Sec. Sigma Alpha Iota, Chorale; Joetta Miller, Historian Women's Sports Association, WSA service award, MVP tennis, Federation Athletic Dept. scholarship; Brenda Petto, Mentor, Epsilon Delta Alpha; Meredith Prichard, Sec. Jr. Panhellenic Council; Amanda Proctor, Tower Players, Epsilon Delta Alpha; Penny Proctor, Mentor, Tower Players, Pres. Alpha Psi Omega, Pres. Lambda Iota Tau, Sec. Epsilon Delta Alpha, Treasurer Sigma Alpha Iota, Belf-Messenger Scholarship, Lamplighters, Scholastic Leader of Michigan Alpha; Becky Schmidt, Mentor, Tower Players, Lambda Iota Tau, Epsilon Delta Alpha, Chaplain Sigma Alpha Iota, Federation Scholarship Humanities Dept., Outstanding Junior, Michigan Alpha; Tracey Sherblom, Captain of Cheerleaders, Epsilon Delta Alpha, Lamplighters, College Relations Assistant, Journalism internship; Sharon Sluka, Beta Beta Beta; Babette Trout, Tower Players, Sociology internship, Leadership Workshop Steering Committee (Special Projects); Amy Vogt, Sigma Alpha Iota, Epsilon Delta Alpha, Federation Scholarship, Education Dept.; Marti Wright, Model Pledge; Connie Phelps, Psychology internship; Patti Rooney, Beta Beta Beta; Patty Loss, Cheerleader.

Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota

Chapter Honors—Campus Carnival Awards: 2nd Place Overall Production, 1st Place Ballyhoo Dance Line, 3rd Place Skit, 3rd Place Set.

Individual Honors—Roxie Goertz, Mortar Board, Rho Lambda; Jeanne O'Hare, Kathy Kalb, Chimes (Junior women's honorary); Sue O'Brien, Barb Orvis, Mary Jeanne Levitt, Tala Skagemo, Nancy Maple, Rho Lambda; Wendy Wilding, Chapter and Province Amy Burham Onken Awards, Graduating magna cum laude.

Mississippi Beta, University of Mississippi

Chapter Honors—Annette Mitchell Mills Award for Kappa Province; fourth place in Sigma Chi Derby Day.

Individual Honors—Dana Allen, Campus Senator; Susan Barnett, Committee of 100, Welcoming Committee, AWS Elections Committee; Leila Childress, AWS President, Administrative Assistant, ASB Cabinet, New Dorm Treasurer, Committee of 100, Committee of 82, Mortar Board, Ole Miss Ambassador; Claire Cobb, Phi Gamma Nu, Mortar Board, Elections Supervisory Committee; Patty Denny, Pike Calendar Girl; Maggie Dolin, Chairman Student Union Travel Committee, Cwens, Alpha Lambda Delta, Scholars Program, Foreign Film Committee; Marian Dulaney, Lady of the Realm-Cotton Carnival; Patrice Felner, AWS Council, Committee of 100, Summer President of New Dorm; Becky Flemmons, Beta Alpha Psi President (first woman), Taylor Citation in Accountancy, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi; Jonsi Flora, Carrier Scholarship, Alpha Lambda Delta; Mary Godwin, Elections Supervisory Committee; Nancy Harwell, Angel Flight, Cwens; Marijean Herring, Recruitment Committee, Welcoming Committee; Elizabeth Hicks, Mortar Board, Phi Gamma Nu, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; DeCille Hurley, Women in Communications

President, Pi Sigma Alpha; Sonja Jenkins, Cwens V.P., AWS Judicial Secretary, Chairman of AWS blood drive, Co-Chairman of ASB Film Series, Committee of 100, Concert Singers, Welcoming Committee; Vickie Krag, Pike Calendar Girl; Sarah Loughrin, Pi Delta Phi, Sigma Tau Delta; Rachel Mann, University Chorus; Nancy Martin, Chi Psi Sweetheart; Maria Martinez, Campus Favorite, Mortar Board; Melzana McMillan, Alpha Kappa Delta, Greenwood Jr. Auxiliary Cotton Ball Queen; Lisa Nix, Angel Flight; Bridget Schmitz, Mortar Board, Phi Beta Lambda Award, Taylor Medal, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Angel Flight, Elections Supervisory Committee, Phi Gamma Nu, Honor Roll, Regional Scholarship, Highest Average in Sorority Award; Kathy Sulcer, Cwens, Angel Flight Pledge Class Commander; Sandra Tice, Top 10 Finalist in Miss University Pageant; Patricia Tribble, Honor Roll, Regional Scholarship; Marlene Westfall, Cwens, Committee of 100; Cindy Wilson, Top 20 Best Dressed; Jenney Lou Wilson, Rebelette, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, Tau Beta Sigma, Kappa Epsilon, University Concert Band; Cissy Foote, Campus Senator, Campus Favorite; Peggy Partlow, Sigma Chi Sweetheart; Ann Barrow, Pi Kappa Alpha Sweetheart.

Missouri Gamma, Drury College

Chapter Honors—Pi Beta Phi Scholarship Certificate; Pledge Class with highest GPA on campus.

Individual Honors—Dean's List: Cricket Fester, Libby Michel, Cathy Wilson, Lynn Klusmeier, Anne Bradley, Andrea Knabb, Carol Palcheff, LuAnn Louberg, Wendy Brown, Nancy Callicott, Brenda Mercer, Terri Wolfe, Kim Harvates, Patti Raymond, Barbara Baugh; Mortar Board: Cathy Wilson, Carol Palcheff, Lisa Butzer, Brenda Mercer, Terri Wolfe; Alpha Lambda Delta, Patti Raymond, Kim Harvates; Phi Eta Sigma, Patti Raymond, Kim Harvates; Kappa Delta Pi, Cricket Fester; Beta Epsilon, Diane Marx; Student Union Board: Anne Bradley (Vice Chairman), Lisa Butzer, Barbara Baugh, Wendy Brown, Nancy Callicott, Kim Dent, Jean Lea, Linetta Thurman, Carol Palcheff, Anne Roloff, Terri Wolfe; Senate, Anne Bradley; ODK, Cathy Wilson; Dean's Advisory Board: Anne Bradley; Panhellenic President: Lisa Butzer; Drury Ambassador, Terry Barnes, Cathy Wilson; Orientation Leaders, Cricket Fester, Linetta Thurman; Yearbook Editor, Cathy Wilson; Varsity Tennis, Kathy Stewart, Cynthia Chalfant, Carol Palcheff, Patti Raymond; Varsity Volleyball, Kathy Stewart, Carol Palcheff, Patti Raymond; Swim Timers, Lynn Klusmeier, Wendy Brown, Diane Marx, Anne Roloff, Terri Wolfe; Drury Lane Troupers, Nancy Callicott; Drama Production, "Godspell"—Barbara Baugh, LouAnn Louberg; "God's Trombone", "The Glass Menagerie", "The Miracle Worker", and "Where is God?"—Nancy Callicott; Homecoming Court, Cathy Wilson, Linetta Thurman; Sigma Nu Sweetheart, Cathy Wilson.

Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Individual Honors—Shari Larkin, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Tau Alpha (national scholastic journalism honorary), Women in Communications Inc. (journalism honorary), Advertising Editor Panhellenic/I.F.C. Rush Book; Kathy Olson, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma (freshman honorary), Psi Chi (psychology honorary), Student Alumni Board-recorder, Lincoln Volunteer Bureau-public relations committee; Sue Horner, Institute of Food Science-scholarship and member; Barb Siefkes,

Alpha Lambda Delta; Amy Reynolds, Page at the Nebraska Legislature, Alpha Lambda Delta; Susan Norby, Freshman honor society, Dean's List; Susan Coyne, A.S.U.N. Teacher's College Advisory Board; Jill Fuerst, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Nat'l Student Nurses Association, All University Fund Independent Committee; Nancy Kroger, Alpha Lambda Delta; Jody Power, Nat'l Honor Society, Freshman Women's Honor Society, Dental Hygiene Board; Becky Fiss, Straight "A" Initiate, Alpha Lambda Delta; Shellee Hanich, Rho Chi Recognition Certificate (pharmacy honorary); Jane Bonebrake, Health Aide, Highest Accum. G.P.A. trophy, Alpha Lambda Delta; Christine Markus, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, All University Fund-Independent Chairman, named a "Notable Woman" by Black Masque chapter of Mortar Board; Cathey Davis, Mortar Board, Secretary-Treasurer of Nebraska Panhellenic Assoc., Chancellor's Commission on Status of Women, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, David Memorial Scholarship; Mary Williams, Teacher's College Advisory Board, Student Council for Exceptional Children; Wendy Barry, Alpha Lambda Delta; Anne Sothan, Alpha Lambda Delta, Arts & Sciences Advisory Board Secretary/Treasurer; Sally Yeager, Phi Epsilon Kappa (P.E. honorary).

New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico

Individual Honors—Jane Farris, Lisa Frost, Bobbie Beddo, SPURS; MaryGen Hagan, Julie Johnson, Las Campanas; Dinah Taylor, Leslie McCarthy, Monica MacVicar, Diana English, Gretchen Seelinger, Teresa Gutierrez, Eileen Sullivan, Dean's List.

New Mexico Beta, New Mexico State University

Chapter Honors—Greek Sing, 2nd place; Muscular Dystrophy Marathon, 2nd place.

Individual Honors—Chris Menefee, Gail Smallwood, Sharon Abeyta, Amy Hopkins, Pam Armbrrecht, Dean's List; Susan Grandle, Spurs, Arrow Girl for 1975-76; D'Elaine Sloane, Spurs; Tami Hayes, Dean's List, All-Greek best pledge for the fall pledge classes; Diane Makonnen, Dean's List, Las Campanas; Charlene Ferguson, SNEA; Marsha McKnight Rosser, Dean's List, Phi Gamma Nu, Las Campanas; Mary Ellen Stefan, Phi Gamma Nu; Janey Heckler, Sig Sweetheart, ABO Award; Ardith Morrison, Dart Girl for 1975-76; Carol Cooper, Lucille Darden, Chapter Service Award.

New York Alpha, Syracuse University

Individual Honors—Dean's List, Pam Brown, Mary Jane Butera, Pya Cope, Cate Daly, Annette Eaderesto, Joan Eisenlord, Sybil Lindenbaum, Judy Miller, Linda Scharler, Valerie Tyme, Cindy Williams, Debbie Zettler; Cate Daly, Graduated with honors; Joan Eisenlord, Forestry Merit Scholarship; Judy Miller, Pi Lambda Theta Education Honorary, Phi Kappa Phi; Sue Rudolph, Beta Alpha Psi Accounting Honorary; Linda Scharler, Newhouse Scholarship; Debbie Zettler, Emily Coon Award for sophomore with highest grades in Nutrition and Chemistry.

New York Delta, Cornell University

Individual Honors—Nancy Bryant, ABO award; Sally Getman, Chapter Service Award; Holly Hoffman, pledge with highest academic average; Eileen McGrath, highest active average; Connie Stewart, largest increase in cumulative GPA; Naomi Tsuzuki, & Yvonne Yoneshige, highest team pledge mom-pledge baby cumulative average; Liz Brown, most well rounded in sports; Audrey Anderson, Dean's List, Alpha Lambda Delta; Marjorie Bock, Dean's List; Nancy Bryant, Dean's List, N.Y. Farmers Fund Scholarship, David K. Johnston Scholar-

ship; Marilyn Groll, Dean's List, Alpha Lambda Delta; Eileen McGrath, Dean's List; Gail Miller, Dean's List, Alpha Lambda Delta; Patti Moore, Dean's List, Omicron Nu; Laurie Paravati, Dean's List, Alpha Lambda Delta; Barb Pirson, Dean's List; Gail Evans, Dean's List, Beta Rho Beta; Gail Greendale, Dean's List, Arts College Scholarship, Chemical Bank Scholarship; Renee Petrofes, Amy Repard, Ellen Timoney, Karen Walsh, Carol Beim, Deborah Corcoran, Karen Hasby, Sarah Henderson, Donna Brown, Cindy Phillips, Leslie Stevens, Naomi Tsuzuki, Vanessa Tassone, Dean's List; Donna Scher, NROTC Scholarship Program; Marilyn Boros, Beta Rho Beta; Sue Riedman, Pi Sigma Epsilon; Joanne Kline, Pi Sigma Epsilon; Laura Kush, Arts College Scholarship; Kitty Sutton, Alpha Phi Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart, History Honors Program; Susan Hurwich, National Butterick Award; Anne Vitullo, Panhellenic Vice President; Lynn Boley, OARC Senate Commissions Committee.

North Carolina Beta, Duke University

Chapter Honors—Chapter Excellence in scholarship; 2nd place in all-sorority Sigma Chi Derby Day.

Individual Honors—Dean's List and Class Honors: Laurel Akin, Suzy Brown, Catherine Cox, Irene Crabtree, Nancy Dinsmore, Page Gardner, Dale Hayes, Betsy Hoop, Sheryl Johnson, Chase Lottich, Jane McCall, Sue Meeker, Elise Merritt, Debby Minard, Elizabeth Muir, Linda Oldenburg, Rebecca Patton, Linda Rehr, Ginger Roettger, Virginia Seitz, Margo Soule, Joann Stoneburner, Marguerite Trover, Pamela Davis; Magna Cum Laude Graduates: Catherine Cox, Page Gardner, Susannah Harding, Jane McCall, Ginger Roettger, Wendy Salisbary, Margo Soule, Jodee Sparkman, Marguerite Trover; Irene Crabtree, Nancy Dinsmore, Elizabeth Muir, Sigma Theta Tau; Marguerite Trover, Highest Chapter GPA for four years; Betsy Hoop, Student Marshal for Graduation; Susannah Harding, Graduation with Distinction in Zoology; Janice Hayhurst, Province Chapter Service Award; Chase Lottich, Student Marshal at Graduation; Sue Meeker, Assistant Chief Student Marshal, Straight A Pledge.

Ohio Beta, Ohio State University

Chapter Honors—Greek Week—third overall; first in Greek games; second with "Coffee House".

Individual Honors—Jody Patterson, Outstanding Chairman for Academic Excellence for the nation; Cindi Edwards, Cathy Asbury, Straight A initiates; Edie Rader, Conway Chase Award; Linda Dugger, Archons; Leslie Harlan, "Mirrors"—O.S.U.'s honor society—freshman; Laurie Dowley, leading role in the Strollers dramatics Society's presentation of "Damn Yankee".

Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo

Chapter Honors—1st place, annual men's and women's songfest; 1st place, raft design in Sigma Phi Epsilon raft race; 2nd place in raft race, women's division.

Individual Honors—Carol Beaverson, Pepper Award; Mary Damas, Outstanding Panhellenic Award, Ass't. Panhel Rush Chairman; Nancy Elliot, Chapter Service Award, Outstanding Panhel Award; Leslie Gunner, Panhel Publicity Chairman, Alpha Lambda Delta, ROTC Sponsor; Sue Kusner, Angel of the Year; Ann Loehrke,

ABO Award; Megan McCloskey, Pepper Award; Cindy Meyers, Student Judiciary Council Judge, Panhel Greek Activities Board Chairman, Outstanding Panhellenic Award; Janice Pinkelman, University Tennis Team, Freshman Camp Counselor; Julie Sakel, Pepper Award; Kathy Schramm, Pre-Med Honorary; Terri Turner, Outstanding Panhel Award; Gail Vascik, Freshman Advising Registration Program advisor, Freshman Camp Counselor, Panhellenic Treasurer, Outstanding Panhellenic Award; Beth Watt, Panhel Rush Mother-Daughter Tea Chairman; Pat White, University Tennis Team; Karen Wilson, Y President, Freshman Camp Director; Heidi Wutrich, Outstanding Panhellenic Award; Paula Fogel, Dormitory Resident Advisor.

Ohio Zeta, Miami University

Chapter Honors—May L. Keller Award for best Arrowmont program; Frances Rosser Brown Silver Pitcher; Centennial Award Honorable Mention; Historian's Vase Honorable Mention; Zeta Songfest Winner; Highest GPA on campus for New Initiates; Runner-up all-Greek girls' football.

Individual Honors—Debbie Korphage, Mariners, Omicron Delta Kappa, *Who's Who*, Province ABO; Anne Gatsos, Student Foundation, University Senate, Omicron Delta Kappa, *Who's Who*, Panhellenic President, Student Activity Council; Julie Quackenbush, Mariners, Co-chairman Miami Chest, Publicity Greek Week, Powderpuff Football, Kappa Delta Pi, President's List; Dianne Rizzolla, Campus Activities Council, President's List; Christy Irvin, Province Chapter Service Award, Student Foundation, Kappa Delta Pi; Becky Bennett, University Senate, *Who's Who*, President Mortar Board, Dean's List; Margie Bracken, Treasurer Panhellenic Council, Powderpuff Football; Mikki Powe, Angel Flight, President's List; Sheryl Heuermans, Mariners, Junior Saddlers; Julie Kleine, Mariners, SPURS, Sigma Alpha Eta, Dean's List; Zebbie Meade, Mariners, Combust, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, *Who's Who*; Sue Whitney, Mariners, Together, President's List, MSSWA Steering Committee; Sarah Burns, Resident Advisor; Robin Howse, Resident Advisor, Phi Eta Sigma, Dean's List; Cindy Unger, Resident Advisor, CWENS; Laura Wilson, Resident Advisor, CWENS, President's List; Nancy Schuler, Resident Advisor; Janet Kottman, President Pines Hall, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Dean's List; Jennie Wyatt, President Stoddard Hall, Miami Chemical Society, CWENS, Alpha Lambda Delta; Carol Cornelius, Acappella Choir; Sally Wright, Shakeretts, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Dean's List; Robin Wheeler, Orchestris; Lisa Schenck, Rules Committee Greek Week; Jenny Gwyn, Combust, Dean's List; Lee Ann Sedam, Miss Miami Candidate; Joan Harris, Dean's List, Alpha Kappa Delta; Jenny Price, Dean's List, Phi Upsilon Omicron; Cindy Schroeder, Dean's List, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma; Jill Kirwan, President's List; Penny Orr, Washington, D.C. Internship, First woman to guard the Senate Chamber Doors; Lucy Wunderlich, Robin Howse, Alpha Lambda Delta; Kyle Schmalz, Sigma Delta Pi; Sally Wright, Phi Upsilon Omicron; Amy Lockhart, Recensio; Debi Rose, NAEA; Lynn Jester, Sigma Alpha Eta.

Ohio Eta, Denison University

Individual Honors—Graduated with Highest Honors, Elaine Powell; Graduated with Honors, Mollie McCurdy,

Bonnie Snyder, Susan Thieme, Karen von Dreusche; Phi Beta Kappa, Elaine Powell, Bonnie Snyder, Susan Thieme, Karen von Dreusche; Mortar Board, Naomi Preston, President; Holly Williams; Omicron Delta Kappa (Leadership Honorary), Holly Williams; Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science Honorary), Laura Petroff; Pi Mu Epsilon (Mathematics Honorary), Meg Reading; Psi Chi (Honorary in Psychology), Naomi Preston, Holly Williams; Sigma Xi (Science Research Honorary), Susan Thieme; Senior Class Officer, Mollie McCurdy, Social Chairperson; Department Fellow, Holly Williams, Psychology; Student Advisor, Kathy Warman; Dormitory Head Resident, Gayle Fleishman, Paula McIntosh, Lesley Miller, Holly Williams.

Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma

Chapter Honors—First place campus grades, Spring 1976; First place Greek Games; First place Delta Tau Delta Spring Games.

Individual Honors—Ann Alexander, Vicki Ammerman, Jan Barrett, Debbie Beavers, Dean's Honor Roll; Missy Berry, Student Entertainers, OU Leadership award, Chapter Service Award; Collegiate Republican, Greek Week Committee, Dean's Honor Roll; Joyce Carlson, Cathy Claxton, Dean's Honor Roll; Jamie Cox, Sooner Yearbook Staff, Dean's Honor Roll; Susie Curry, KGOU newscaster, National Scholarship, Dean's Honor Roll; Carla Daniels, Dean's Honor Roll; Emily Denning, Panhellenic rush booklet editor, Sooner Scandals program chairperson, Art Club, BWOC, Outstanding Officer Award, Dean's Honor Roll; Leslie Dudley, Dean's Honor Roll; Laurie Flesher, Dean's Honor Roll, University Sing; Diane Gandy, Dean's Honor Roll; Dianne Gray, University Sing, Dean's Honor Roll; Charlotte Greene, Engineers' Queen Finalist, Dean's Honor Roll; Lynn Greenamyer, Alpha Lambda Delta, Aardvark Week, Dean's Honor Roll; Sydney Bailey, University Sing, President's Honor Roll; Peggy Bookhout, University Sing, Dean's Honor Roll; Susie Guthery, Judy Harshman, Allison Hart, Melissa Henley, Dean's Honor Roll; Leesa Jabara, University Sing; Christy Jennings, Howdy Week; Anne Kastl, Campus Crusade, Dean's Honor Roll; Karyll Kiser, University Sing, Dean's Honor Roll; Sally Kohlbrand, Young Life, Dean's Honor Roll; Linda Laravea, Chairman of Mom's Day, Dean's Honor Roll; Martha Long, Alpha Lambda Delta, Model UN Outstanding Delegation, Dean's Honor Roll; Mary Lowery, Greek Revue, Dance Marathon, University Sing, Panhellenic Treasurer, Dean's Honor Roll; Leslie Lynn, University Sing; Kim Masters, Sara McBride, Dean's Honor Roll; Michelle Meredith, President of Student Home Economics Association; Mary Beth Minor, OU Ballet, Dean's Honor Roll; Kelley Mitchell, McMahon Scholar, Yearbook Staff, Alpha Lambda Delta, University Sing; Kitty Moffeit, KGOU broadcaster, Dean's Honor Roll; Mary Motter, OU Ballet; Debi Moy, Entre Nous, Greek Revue, Junior with highest cumulative GPA, President's Honor Roll; Cathy Myers, Jill Peterson, Dean's Honor Roll; Vicki Neel, Chairman of University Sing Publicity; Cheryl Nelson, Young Life, Campus Crusade, Panhellenic Scholastic Award, President's Honor Roll; Chris Ray, University Sing, Dean's Honor Roll; Harriet Ray, Dean's Honor Roll; Susie Richards, OU Rugby Team; Faye Robertson, Asst. Chairman of Greek Camp, Dean's Honor Roll; Gretchen Romig, OU Orchestra, Entre Nous, Dean's Honor Roll; Chris Rowe, President's Honor Roll; Sherri Sayre, Dean's Honor Roll; Cathy Sayre, Pom-Pon Girl, Dean's Honor Roll; Lisa Spencer, Campus Chest, Mom's Day Com-

mittee; Susie Shoemaker, Dean's Honor Roll; Terry Stapler, Susan Steiner, University Sing, Dean's Honor Roll; Donna Sullivan, University Sing, Young Life; Kathy Taylor, Panhellenic Rush Booklet Co-Editor, Campus Chest Carnival Chairman, Major Staff Writer Okla. Daily, Copy Editor Okla. Daily, Publications Board, Homecoming Publicity Chairman, Scandals Continuity, Dorothy Truex Scholarship, Mortar Board Secretary, Omicron Delta Kappa, Margaret Ann Knuckoll's Scholarship, US Senate Campaign, District Committeewoman, Collegiate Republican, BWOC, Dean's Honor Roll; Vicki Tebow, President's Leadership Scholarship, Tassels, Panhellenic Pledge Trainer, Dean's Honor Roll; Cindy Thompson, Program Chairman of Greek Week, Dean's Honor Roll; Mary Uhlenhop, University Sing, Outstanding Sophomore, Asst. Chairman of Panhellenic Social Committee, Dean's Honor Roll; Jean Volker, Angel Flight; Katie Weaver, OU Ballet, University Sing, Dean's Honor Roll; Jean Ann Watson, University Sing; Lee Ann Willsey, Jenny Young, Dean's Honor Roll; Mary Zuvanich, University Sing, Panhellenic Greek Week Committee, Dean's Honor Roll; Sue Ann Mackey, OU Varsity Tennis Team, Outstanding Player, Big 8 Champion, Tassels, Mortar Board, ABO Award, Letsizer Award, Senior with highest cumulative GPA, BWOC, Outstanding Senior Woman, OU Speech and Hearing Association, Phi Beta Kappa, Dean's Honor Roll; Beckie Ray, Arrow Annie Award, Dean's Honor Roll; Janet Gibson, Ruf Nek Queen; Jamie Holder, Outstanding Officer Award, Dean's Honor Roll; Candy Williams, University Scholar, Tassels, Chairman Panhellenic Scholarship Committee, Dean's Honor Roll.

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University

Chapter Honors—Sorority All Sports Trophy; Greek Scholarship Award; Homecoming: Float (1st place), Yell (2nd place), House Decoration (2nd place), Engineering Award for House Decoration; Campus Clod Finalist; Balfour Cup Winner.

Individual Honors—Linda Ahrberg: Dean's Honor Roll, Intercollegiate Knights Dutchess, Pom Pon Girl, Alpha Lambda Delta; Mary Alcott: Dean's Honor Roll, Intramural Volleyball, Freshman Follies; Angela Anderson: Alpha Lambda Delta, Orange and Black Quill, Panhellenic Officer, Dean's Honor Roll, Homecoming Chairman, Speech Communications Club; Crystal Andrews: Scottish Rite Scholarship, Dean's and President's Honor Roll, Patchin Panel "A" initiate; Marsha Arnold: Angel Flight, Orange and Black Quill, Dean's Honor Roll, National Religious Leadership Conference, Finalist for Arts and Sciences Queen, Jr. Panhellenic Officer, Editorial Staff of the COMMUNICATOR (Speech Dept. Newsletter); Leslie Atkins: Angel Flight Officer, FNIA Club, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Orange and Black Quill, Dean's Honor Roll, Straight to the Heart, Homecoming Chairman, VR Quartet; Jennifer Barry: Dean's Honor Roll, Cowboy Coeds, Angel Flight, Pleiades, Alpha Lambda Delta, VR Quartet, Greek Week Committee, Spring Sing Steering Committee; Cathy Blakemore: Student Home Economics Club, FRCD Club, Dean's Honor Roll, Headstart Volunteer; Nancy Bridges: Pemm Club; Maudie Broach, Molly Bruns: Dean's Honor Roll; Sarah Buvinger: Pom Pon Girl, Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's Honor Roll, Greek Week Steering Committee, Intercollegiate Knights Dutchess (1975), Orange and Black Quill; Cindy Cabler: Phi Beta Lambda; Karen Cofer: Christian Greek Fellow-

ship, Homecoming Float Committee, Dean's Honor Roll; Suzy Connelly: Freshman Follies; Cindy Cooper: Advertising Club, Orange and Black Quill, Dean's Honor Roll, Panhellenic Officer, Clearing House; Leigh Crane: Pep Council, Dean's Honor Roll, Eta Kappa Nu Engineering Queen Finalist, Advertising Club; Janice Creider: Freshman Follies, Angel Flight, Dean's Honor Roll; Debbie Drake: Angel Flight Area Comptroller, Dean's Honor Roll, Orange and Black Quill, Student Education Association; Darcy Dancer: Orange and Black Quill, Omicron Delta Kappa, Omega Chi Epsilon, Mortar Board, OSU Bicentennial Committee, Society of Women Engineers, Engineering Student Council, Engineering Senator Proxy, Rep. to All-Student Council, Collegiate Republicans, President's Honor Roll, Alumni Assoc. Scholarship, Engineering Queen, Homecoming Queen Finalist; Barbie Edwards: Dean's Honor Roll, "O" Award, Patchin Panel, Cutter's Cuties, Christian Greek Fellowship, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, HPER Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Laura Scales Award; Jo Ellen Fenimore: Top Ten Education Student, Gamma Gamma, Angel Flight Commander, Dean's Honor Roll, President's Honor Roll, Orange and Black Quill, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Education Student Council Officer, Omicron Delta Pi; Beth Field: Dean's Honor Roll, National Student Leadership Conference; Karen Framel: Dean's Honor Roll, Alpha Lambda Delta, Cutter's Cuties, Lambda Nu; Cim Frazier: Prayer Breakfast Committee, Freshman Follies, Christian Greek Fellowship Planning Committee, Young Democrats, Dean's Honor Roll, ATA Queen Candidate, Angel Flight; Jaime Gibson: Dean's and President's Honor Roll; Kris Goodman: Freshman Follies, Dean's and President's Honor Roll; Terry Goodpasture: Alumni Relations Committee, Dean's Honor Roll; Gina Griffith: Army Blades, Orange and Black Quill, Dean's Honor Roll; Cindy Hefner: Dean's and President's Honor Roll, Intercollegiate Legislature, FCA, Patchin Panel, Christian Greek Fellowship, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alumnae Scholarship, ER Moore Scholarship, Top Ten Freshman Women; Lisa Hendley: Dean's Honor Roll; Mary Herzfeld: Dean's Honor Roll, Rush Booklet Committee; Glenda Hill: Dean's Honor Roll; Karen Hodges: FRCD Club; Elaine Horkey: Business Student Council, Collegiate Republicans, Elliot Girls of Oxford, Greek Week Steering Committee, Academic Affairs Senate Standing Committee, Phi Beta Lambda, Beta Upsilon Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Straight to the Heart Director, Gamma Gamma, Dean's Honor Roll, *Who's Who*, Homecoming Queen Semi-finalist; Karen Hosier: Agronomy Queen Candidate, President's Council, Campus Chest Committee, Dean's Honor Roll; Gina Hunter: Student Entertainers, Dean's Honor Roll, OSU Women's Choir, VR Quartet, Bennett Talent Show; Kim Hunter: Song Leader, Spanish Club; Leslie Hutchinson: Redskin Yearbook Staff, Campus Coed Queen, Young Republicans, Sigma Delta Chi, Student Union Activities Board; Louise Johnson: Advertising Club, Dean's Honor Roll, Pleiades, President's Honor Roll; Luanne Johnson: Dean's and President's Honor Roll, Alpha Lambda Delta, Industrial Engineering Queen, Angel Flight, Business Student Council, Flying Aggies, Beta Upsilon Sigma; Patsy Johnson: NEA OEA, Education Director, Campus Crusade, Christian Greek Fellowship, Dean's Honor Roll; Pam Kehn: Dean's Honor Roll, Sigma Tau Delta; Kim Kunard: Arts and Sciences Honors Committee, Dean's and President's Honor Roll, Patchin Panel; Dessa Kuykendall: Elliot Girls of Oxford; Janet Lessly:

"A" initiate, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Beta Lambda, President's and Dean's Honor Roll; Vicki Luetkemeyer: Alpha Lambda Delta, Orange and Black Quill, Dean and President's Honor Roll, OSU Bat Girl, All-University Co-Rec Basketball, Pemm Club; Sue Lembke: Dean's Honor Roll, Advertising Club, Sigma Delta Chi, Collegiate Republicans, Intramural Club; Brenda Lunsford: Vice President of Alpha Lambda Delta, Varsity Basketball, Coach for Women's All-Greek Basketball Game, Dean's and President's Honor Roll; Sheree Maupin: Angel Flight Officer, Student Union Activities Board, Dean's Honor Roll, Orange and Black Quill, Arts and Sciences Student Council Officer, Mortar Board, Pleiades, Redskin Staff; Kathy May: Dean's Honor Roll, Panhellenic Officer, Tau Beta Phi Queen Finalist; Melinda McCutchen: Dean's Honor Roll, Pep Council; Vickie McDonald: Business Student Council, Business Queen, Beta Alpha Psi, Clearing House; Nancy Marshall: Engineering Queen Finalist, Pemm Club, Army Blades, Orange and Black Quill; Julie McGarry: Dean's Honor Roll; Mary Meibergen: Dean's Honor Roll, Spanish Club, Clearing House, Collegiate Republicans, Orange and Black Quill, SHEA; Robin Norgaard: Freshman Follies, SEA Club, Young Democrats, Pom Pon Girl, Angel Flight, President's and Dean's Honor Roll, Christian Greek Fellowship; Ann O'Brien: Daily O'Collegian Sports Writer, VR Reservations Chairman, Dean's Honor Roll, Lambda Nu; Joan O'Brien: Army Blades, Business Student Council, Dean's Honor Roll, Top Ten Business Student Council, Mortar Board, Orange and Black Quill, VR Committee, Homecoming Committee, Gamma Gamma, Chapter and Province ABO Winner; Susan Pansza: Dean's Honor Roll, OSU Varsity Women's Swim Team, Patchin Panel; Nancy Peake: Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's and President's Honor Roll, Elliott Girls of Oxford, Intramural Sports; Brenda Penland: Christian Greek Fellowship, Dean's Honor Roll; Marcie Phillips: Link Committee; Martha Posey: Young Democrats, Pemm Club, Dean's Honor Roll, University Scholarship, Army Blades; Carol Powers: Dean's Honor Roll; Kim Pratt: Dean's Honor Roll, President's Honor Roll, Collegiate Republicans, Orange and Black Quill, Pom Pon Girl; Shari Price: Dean's and President's Honor Roll, Regents Scholarship, Varsity Tennis Team, Orange and Black Quill, Pemm Club, HPER Club, OSU Varsity Softball Club, Mortar Board; Barbara Richter: Daily O'Collegiate General Reporter, Dean's Honor Roll; Kathleen Ryan: Dean's Honor Roll, 4th Runner-up to Miss Oklahoma; Susan Sears: Pep Council, Dean's Honor Roll; Sally Simack: XI Club, Intercollegiate Legislature, Young Democrats, President's Honor Roll, Alpha Lambda Delta; Susan Simack: Army Blades Historian, Society of Women Engineers, Orange and Black Quill, Dean's Honor Roll, President's Honor Roll; Kim Simon: Dean's Honor Roll, *Link* Chairman; Betsy Snell: Miss Queen of the West 1976, Top Ten Miss Oklahoma Finalist; Lindy Stanley: Dean's Honor Roll, Army Blades, Publicity Committee of Bridal Fair, Orange and Black Quill; Sharon Stewart: Army Blades, OSU Varsity Swim Team, Cutters Cuties, Dean's Honor Roll, H and ID Club, Intercollegiate Legislature; Carol Sughru: Dean's Honor Roll, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta; Sharon Sughru: Dean's Honor Roll; Kay Sullivan: Young Democrats, Dean's Honor Roll, H and ID Club, Phi Upsilon Omicron; Kristi Swan: Christian Science Organization, SHEA, Home Economics Freshman Club, Dean's Honor Roll; Susay Synar: President's and

Dean's Honor Roll, Aggie X Queen, Secretary of OSU Association of Speech Communication, Orange and Black Quill, Mechanical Engineering Queen, Young Democrats; Jo Thomas: SHEA, Dean's Honor Roll, OSU Fashion Board, Jr. Panhellenic Council Officer, Greek Week Committee; Tami Tibbits: President's Council, Dean's Honor Roll, Angel Flight, Patchin Panel; Cindy Tripp: Army Blades Officer, Dean's Honor Roll, Orange and Black Quill, Homecoming Steering Committee; Debbie Vaughn: Dean's Honor Roll, Committee for Campus Chest; Penny Vaughn: Dean's Honor Roll, CTM Club, Clearing House, Home Economics Club; Karen Walters: Business Student Council Officer, Varsity Bowling, Beta Upsilon Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's and President's Honor Roll, Phi Beta Lambda, Omicron Delta Kappa, Orange and Black Quill, OSU Ambassadors, Greek Week Committee, OSU Traffic Appeals Board, Mortar Board, Gamma Gamma; Ann Washington: Alpha Lambda Delta, Business Student Council, Chairman BSC Program Committee, CAB Queen, Orange and Black Quill, Selection Board for Who's Who on the Business Campus, Dean's Honor Roll, Mortar Board Officer; Tracy Weder: President's Council, Brock and Bridle Queen, Freshman Follies, Christian Greek Fellowship, Angel Flight; Kay Welch: Dean's Honor Roll, Orange and Black Quill, Greek Week Committee, FRCD Club, SHEA; Jamie West: OSU Fashion Board, Collegiate DECA, Pom Pon Girl, Semi-finalists for Homecoming Queen; Lisa Wiggins; Elliott Girls of Oxford, Dean's Honor Roll; Lou Anne Wolfe: Alpha Lambda Delta, Orange and Black Quill, Army Blades, Reporter for Daily O'Collegian, Army Blades, Elliott Girls of Oxford; Janice Worthington: Patchin Panel, President's Council, President's and Dean's Honor Roll, "A" initiate; Lori Yost: Patchin Panel, Home Economics Club, Model in Bridal Fair, Dean's Honor Roll; Lucia Miller: Intercollegiate Legislature, A&S Student Council Officer, Top Ten Freshman Women, Angel Flight, Student Association A&S Senator, Miss Oklahoma 1977, Miss Tulsa State Fair 1977, Omicron Delta Kappa, Orange and Black Quill; Debra Anderson: Alpha Lambda Delta, Orange and Black Quill, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Society of Women Engineers, Tau Beta Pi, Dean's Honor Roll.

Ontario Alpha, University of Toronto

Individual Honors—Mary Clark, Sec. Physical and Occupational Therapy Undergraduate Executive Council; Sheila Gordon, Synchronized Swim Team (5th in Ontario); Penny Clapp, Figure Skating Team (1st in Ontario); Stephanie Daniels, Virginia Alpha Scholarship to Arrowmont.

Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon

Chapter Honors—1st place Spring Canoe Float, with SAE; 2nd place, All Greek Campus Races; IM Basketball Champions.

Individual Honors—Loren Clark, Mortar Board Vice President; Susan Langley, Jennifer Jackson, Julie Lung, Claudia Monteith, Phi Theta Upsilon; Susan Jernsteat, Tracey Palealogs, Kwama; Loreen Clark, Margaret Warren Endowment Scholarship, ABO Award; Layne Gray, Rally Squad; Sally Blicke, Varsity Women's Basketball and Softball; Holly Morse, Panhellenic Activities Chairman; Karen Fossati, Chapter Service Award.

Oregon Beta, Oregon State University

Individual Honors—Jan Tiland, Mortar Board, Pi Beta Phi Scholarship Award; Bobbie Perry, Beaver Belles; Mary Ann McKee, Asst. Panhellenic Rush and Delegate Coordinator; Cindy Holcomb, Pi Beta Phi California Alpha Scholarship Award, Honor Roll; Cathie Brending, Beaver Belles; Cindy Howell, Chapter Service Award, Honor Roll; Sue Gardner, Beaver Belles, Sigma Nu Court; Joni Carlson, Orange Sherberts; Debbie Eoff, Honor Roll; Jan Poff, Delta Upsilon Court; Jeannie Mikulic, Orange Sherberts; Gale Culmsee, Denise Dusenberry, Straight A Initiates; Debbie Spaulding, Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Court.

Oregon Gamma, Willamette University

Chapter Honors—National Academic Achievement Award.

Individual Honors—Linda Benson, Laura Kidd, Beta Alpha Gamma; Traci Fritz, Psi Chi; Leslie King, *The Serpent, Our Town*; Laurie Levine, *Our Town*; Amy Stager, Varsity Basketball; Jan Schrieber, Varsity Diving; Wendy Tripp, Gail Wintersheid, Varsity Tennis; Laura Kidd, Varsity Swimming; WCIC Badminton Champions, Wendy Tripp, Gail Wintersheid; Varsity Volleyball, Michelle Farmer; Wendy Carlson, Panhellenic President; Mary Selover, Mortar Board; Michelle Farmer, Business Simulation; Wendy Tripp, Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group Local Chairman.

Pennsylvania Gamma, Dickinson College

Individual Honors—Diane Andersen, Leslie Bachus, Anne Chesnut, graduated cum laude; Ellen Geers, Caroline H. Kennedy French Literature Prize, graduated magna cum laude; Mary Glasspool, resident advisor, Wheel and Chain, co-captain varsity hockey, Sidney Kline Scholarship, Dana Scholar, elected Alumni Representative for class of '76, ODK, graduated with honors in music and magna cum laude, received William F. Hufstader senior prize; Denise Gysky, Wheel and Chain; Sally Heydt, Student Affairs subcommittee of Student Senate, Dana Scholar; Sally Husson, Dana Scholar, co-captain of hockey team; Cheryl Kienzle, Dana Scholar, Baird Biology Prize, graduated Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude; Jean Kinson, resident advisor, Wheel and Chain; Margorie Mayle, Bridget McCurdy, Alpha Psi Omega; Lynn Rossman, Eta Sigma Phi; Malerie Saul, graduated magna cum laude; Jill Simpson, graduated cum laude; Marianne Sullivan, Eta Sigma Phi; Alison Taylor, graduated cum laude; Debbie Young, Psi Chi.

South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota

Chapter Honors—Highest commission per capita magazine sales for Arrowmont; First place Strollers show; Strollers costume award.

Individual Honors—*Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities*: Kim Jacobs, Mary Johnson, Cam Holgate; Mortar Board: Deb Moore, Kim Jacobs, Susan Neilson, Mary Johnson; Omicron Delta Kappa; Deb Moore; Guidon: Sue Diefendorf, Jeanne Farrar, Deb Gunn, Cathy Horner, Renee Pier, Nancy Cimpl, Nancy Anderson, Deb Moore, Kim Wallior, Sue Nielson, Lisa Dummermuth; Guidon's Outstanding Senior Woman: Mary Johnson; Alpha Lambda Delta: Linda Beckwith, Deb Gunn, Bobbette Spensely, Jeanne Farrar; Zeta Phi Eta: Deb

Moore—Vice-President, Candy Cotton—Cameo Reporter, Cathy Horner—Historian; Pi Omega Pi: Deb Nelson—Secretary; Phi Beta Kappa: Melissa Adams—highest grades; Mu Phi: Jeanne Farrar, Renee Pier, Carol Peterson, Patsy Horst; Dean Harrington Book Award for an outstanding senior: Nancy Anderson; Archer B. Gilfillan award for creative writing: Jeanne Farrar; Margaret B. Sanger award for outstanding scholarship by an English major: Nancy Parlman; Sioux Falls Panhellenic Scholarship for a freshman: Lori Nelson; Sioux City Press Club Scholarship: Cam Holgate; Presidential Alumni Scholarship: Jeanne Farrar; Strollers Scholarship: Kim Cutler; Four Year Strollers award: Nancy Anderson; Outstanding Pledge: Lori Nelson; 4.0 grades: Deb Gunn, Nancy Parlman, Melissa Adams; Miss Dakota (homecoming queen): Mary Johnson; 1st Runner-Up Miss USD/Vermillion Contest: Carol Peterson; Rose of Delta Sigma Pi finalist: Carol Peterson; Membership Chairman USD Democrats: Janet Fahrni; Vice-President University Republicans: Jeanne Farrar; Co-chairman Dance for Dystrophy: Lisa Lewis; Debate, Forensics, Extemporaneous Speaking Awards: Cathy Horner; Cross Country and Track Awards: Kay Stenson; Student Senate: Jeanne Farrar; History magazine award: Deb Gunn.

Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt University

Chapter Honors—Athenian Sing 1st place; Intramural Swimming 1st place.

Individual Honors—Marian Bourdeaux, Elizabeth March Marshall Award, Vuceptor; Ardon Brown, treasurer of Sophomore Nursing class, Vuceptor; Holly Dennison, Active Scholarship Award; Clay Dixon, Sophomore Scholarship Award; Marianne Dunstan, Kappa Sigma Court; Judy Fox, Vuceptor; Jan Getty, Athenian President; Francis Harris, Pledge Scholarship Award; Carrie Hendrix, Rose Bud of Kappa Alpha Court; Lu Ann Heusinkveld, Pi Kappa Alpha Court; Alden King, Lorus Eater; Cindy Love, Varsity Cheerleader; Martha Maclay, Best Pledge; Karan McClellan, Vuceptor; Robin Magee, Senior Scholarship Award; Dina Norris, Junior Scholarship Award, Vuceptor Executive Board, Mortar Board; Elizabeth Owen, Vanderbilt Arts Association; Leslie Parham, President Transcendental Meditation Society, VUH Volunteer, English Undergraduate Association; Debbie Patton, Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl, VUH Volunteer; Ellen Payne, Athenian; Kristi Peterson, Vuceptor, Young Life; Susan Pressley, Alpha Lambda Delta, Dart Girl, Varsity Cheerleader, Gymnastic Team (Peabody), CSAA, AISEC; Laura Riedl, Alpha Lambda Delta, Lotus Eater, VUH, Campus Tour Guide; Margaret Robinson, Blue Angel for Navy ROTC; Ashley Rowe, Kappa Alpha Rose Court; Lisa Schilling, Athenian; Kathy Schrock, Queen of Kappa Sigma Court; Randie Seab, Vanderbilt in Spain; Chris Skinner, Lotus Eater; Bethany Smith, Varsity Cheerleader, VU Theater, Circle Theater Players; Cynthia Smith, Athenian, Russian Honorary, Varsity Cheerleader, Young Life; Priscilla Smith, Varsity Cheerleader; Francie Seibels, Panhellenic, VUH; Miriam Staples, Homecoming Queen, Rush counselor; Cheryl Stevens, VUH; Jill Strathman, ABO; Lee Ann Thornton, VU yearbook staff, Summer Vanderbilt-in-France; Jilda Unruh, VU Theater; Laura Vandervoort, Dart Girl; Lynn Vega, VIS; Stephanie Winning, Mortar Board, Resident Advisor, VU Fellowship, Related Studies Association.

Tennessee Gamma, University of Tennessee at Knoxville

Chapter Honors—Fifth in Panhellenic in scholarship; second in soap box derby at Homecoming, second in Mini-division Carnicus, placed in all-sorority basketball.

Texas Alpha, University of Texas

Chapter Honors—Pledge class, third place in Sigma Chi Derby Day; First Place in intramural volleyball; First in March of Dimes Hold-Up.

Individual Honors—Jill Roberts, Interaction Union Committee, Policy Student Government Subcommittee; Carolyn Craig, Panhellenic Advisor; Ann Ennen, Mortar Board; Cynthia Hickey, Union Interaction Committee, Cowboy Sweetheart Nominee, U.T. Sweetheart Finalist; Helen Huff, Union Interaction Committee; Lisa Irby, Varsity Singers and Concert Chorale; Carol Lubke, Education Council; Robin McClendon, Recreation Committee; Julie McKie, Social and Behavioral Sciences Committee; Liz Potts, Texas Relay Committee; Paige Rippey, Derby Day Queen Finalist; Susan Scafe, Radio-Television and Film Relations Committee; Mary Kay Scepanky, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Mortar Board; Debbie Schutze, TSEA President, TSEA Chairman of State Committee for Membership; Brooke Stollenwoerk, Social and Behavioral Science Committee, Student Government Member, Mortar Board; Missy Tillett, Interaction Committee; Irby Williams, Education Council, University Communications Committee; Sherri Zillgitt, Mortar Board, Natural Science Council Secretary, Interaction Committee chairman, Union Communications Council; Joci Vial, Texas Relay Committee; Kathy Gesell, Texas Relay Committee, Mortar Board; Nan Robertson, Texas Relay Committee; Carolyn Keenan, Mortar Board; Barbara Hunt, Sec. of Mortar Board; Diana Northington, Ideas Issues Committee.

Texas Gamma, Texas Tech University

Chapter Honors—Balfour Cup; Arrowmont Award—highest contribution from chapters; Alumnae Province Presidents' Award for Fraternity Education; Sigma Chi Skit Award; Sing Song—2nd place and most tickets sale; All-Greek Flag Football Intramurals Winners.

Individual Honors—Angel Flight: Emily Armstrong, Jill Brown, Cristie Blackman, Sheryl Herrington, Muff Moore; Junior Council: Tiny Ince, Beth Godley, Eunice Bratton, Kyle Hewitt; Mortar Board: Kyle Hewitt; Rho Lambda (National Panhellenic Honorary): Jill Brown, Jo Beth Barrett, Teddi Crager, Leigh Leslie, Beth Godley; Alpha Lambda Delta: Debbie Davidson, Susan Graham, Tracie Erwin, Susan Pierce, Tracie Mc Millan, Terah Murphy, Georgia Crownover, Sallee Loftis; 4.0 Initiates: Karen Anne Hook, Marianne Taylor, Amy White; President's Hostesses: Brenda Formby, Karen Kirchhoff, Ginger Rogers, Teddi Crager, Debbie Davidson, Texas Maid of Cotton; Terah Murphy, 2nd Runner Up in Texas Maid of Cotton Contest; Pam Powell, Susan Robinson, Varsity Cheerleaders; Ginger Rogers, 2nd Runner-Up Miss Lubbock; Rhonda Foster, 1st Runner-Up Ms. Texas Tech Playmate; Debbie Shambeck, Ms. Texas Tech finalist and Runner-Up to Homecoming Queen; Debbie McFarland, Old South Rose Court; Sigma Delta Pi, Sally Holt, Mary Gail Holland; Eunice Bratton, Texas Tech Senator; Debbie Shambeck, Phi Kappa Phi; Janet Rhea, Delta Psi Kappa (National Physical Education Honorary); Teddi Crager, Lubbock City Panhellenic Merit Scholarship.

Texas Epsilon, North Texas State University

Individual Honors—Denise Bartosh, Celia Bennett, Ann Lattimore, Kathy Tarpley, Mortar Board; Barbara Barry, President of Panhellenic, Outstanding Panhellenic member, Outstanding Greek; Valerie Troilo, Beth Lowney, Cheerleaders; Dina Jones, Greek Week Queen; Cathy Peterson, Dena Compton, Greek Week Court.

Virginia Gamma, William and Mary

Individual Honors—Karen Larson, Pi Beta Kappa; Kappa Delta Pi (honor society in education), Mermettes; Beth Sanders, Cheerleading Captain; Omicron Delta Kappa; Lissa Gasparoli, Kappa Delta Pi President, Mortar Board Treasurer; Paige Eversole, *Flat Hat* editor (school newspaper), President's Aid, *Who's Who*; Karen Maples, Cheerleader; Sue Hanna, Mermettes Co-Director; Mickey Kersey, Rae Ann Lindberg, Orchesis; Chris McFadden, Bonnie France, Mermettes; Sandy Jeter, J.V. Cheerleading Captain; Suzanne Mahoney, Kappa Delta Pi; Debbie McCracken, Assistant Head of Orientation for 1976-77; Melissa Locke, Orchesis, Pi Delta Phi (honor society in German); Melissa Dozier, Cheerleading; Frances Day, Melissa Larson, Mermettes; Nancy Antle, Orchesis; Charlotte Sharp, Mermettes.

Virginia Delta, Old Dominion University

Chapter Honors—1st place Panhellenic Scholarship; 1st place Sorority Intramurals; 2nd place Sorority Greek Week—3rd place Song Fest, 2nd place Skit Night; 2nd place Theta Chi Blood Drive.

Individual Honors—*Who's Who*, Phyllis Anderson, Wanda Creekmore; Wanda Creekmore, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Chi, Student Va. Education Association, Honor Graduate, Dean's List; Phyllis Anderson, Student Va. Education Assoc., Omicron Delta Kappa secretary, Honor Graduate, Dean's List; Sue Wilson, Varsity Field Hockey, VP Panhellenic Intramural Committee, Omicron Delta Kappa, University Senate, Senate Athletic Committee; Lauren Durfee, VP Panhellenic Council, Greek Week Committee, Chairman Panhellenic Rush Committee, Dean's List; Mary Commander, Panhel Publicity Committee, University Senate, Senate Athletic Committee, Dean's List; Alison McKinley, Omicron Delta Kappa; Lori DeMarco, Gamma Gamma; Beth Barnett, Greek Week Committee; Ellen Richardson, Newspaper Staff, Dean's List; Regina Carpini, Karen Danner, Deborah Raunig, Kathy Schatz, Dean's List.

Virginia Epsilon, University of Virginia

Chapter Honors—Spirit Award for Sigma Chi Derby Days.

Individual Honors—Cynthia Gatton, *Who's Who Among College Students*; Ann Davidson, President of Inter-Sorority Council.

Washington Alpha, University of Washington

Chapter Honors—University Telethon Award.

Individual Honors—Kathy Gustafson, Zeta Psi Queen; Honor Rouse, Phi Beta Kappa; Debbie Helgason, Panhellenic Chairman; Wendy Mann, Cheerleader; Leslie Stevens, UW Soccer Team; Polly Ewers, Anderson-Clayton Academic Award; Claudia Morgan, UW Tennis Team; Honor Rouse, Magna Cum Laude; Nancy Drake, Cum Laude.

Washington Beta, Washington State University

Chapter Honors—ATO Dance to Give Them a Chance Marathon, 3rd Place.

Individual Honors—Jan Adamson, Undergraduate Student Activities Board, Secretary of the American Marketing Association; Becky Boettcher, Cheerleader; Lorri Eby, Cheerleader, second year; Eileen Amon, Rally Squad; Marla Samuelson, Julie Repp, Straight A Initiates; Kathy Fuller, Straight A spring semester pledge; Straight A students: Nancy Doane, Patti Chaney, Lisa Smith, Marge Schmidt; Sheri Jones, Former National Baton Champion, Washington State Sweepstakes Strut Champion, Age Division Champion, Senior Miss Washington

of Baton, 4th runner-up at the National Competition, and Washington State University's Majorette; Denise Didier, Pi Lambda Theta National Education Honorary, Cum Laude Graduate; Terri Bleck, Homecoming Committee; Diane Fink, Delta Tau Delta Sally Sunshine.

Wyoming Alpha, University of Wyoming

Individual Honors—Carol Baker, Corby Locke, Mortar Board; Kim Oldenburg, Vickie Fowler, Lori Tracy, Nancy Armstrong, Spurs; Mary Laya, Chimes; Ann Coffey, Mary Laya, Ironskull (Junior Coed Honorary); Sally Ann Shurmur, WYO Gals; Pat Crosby, Carol Baker, two of Top Five Junior Girls.

In Memoriam

DOROTHY ZETLMEISL ADAMS (Mrs. J. R.) initiated into Missouri Beta February, 1926; died May 5, 1976.

RUTH M. CARPENTER BATHMANN (Mrs. Herbert) initiated into Michigan Beta February, 1915; died March, 1976.

MARGARET BAZLER initiated into Ohio Beta June, 1923; died March, 1976.

NEVA BILLINGSLEY BEATIE (Mrs. Charles) initiated into Oregon Beta March, 1918; died June 28, 1975.

RUTH SINCLAIR BELL (Mrs. John) initiated into Illinois Zeta March, 1923; died April, 1976.

LOUISE RHEES BERRYMAN (Mrs. J. F.) initiated into D. C. Alpha October, 1928; died November, 1975.

BONNIE HARMAN BERNARD (Mrs. Ralph) initiated into California Delta October, 1951; died March, 1976.

MARGARET MERWIN BLACKER (Mrs. H.) initiated into Ohio Alpha December, 1920; died June, 1976.

PEGGY BROWN BOLTON (Mrs. A. J.) initiated into California Gamma May, 1957; died March, 1976.

RUTH E. EDDY BORTELL (Mrs. P. T., Jr.) initiated into New York Gamma February, 1932; died November, 1975.

DOROTHY MENZIES BOSTWICK (Mrs. Dudley) initiated into Connecticut Alpha March, 1952; died March 15, 1976.

MARION BARTLETT MOORE BRANON (Mrs. B. G.) initiated into Texas Alpha February, 1948; died September, 1975.

DEBORAH DARLENE BRICKER initiated into Indiana Zeta April, 1975; died March 27, 1976.

EMMA WALKER BUTLER (Mrs. Wm. P.) initiated into Iowa Beta September, 1912; died February, 1976.

WILBURTA KNIGHT CADY (Mrs. Charles) initiated into Wyoming Alpha September, 1910; died January, 1976.

LUCILLE MILLS CAMPBELL (Mrs. E. A.) initiated into Kansas Beta June, 1915; died September, 1975.

MARY MARGARET MALOTT CASADY (Mrs. E. R.) initiated into Arizona Alpha March, 1928; died April 17, 1976.

HELEN CHAMBERS initiated into Nebraska Beta March, 1921; died January, 1976.

ALICE DEWEY CHESSMAN (Mrs. Harold C.) initiated into Ohio Alpha April, 1933; died January, 1976.

MARGARET MORONY CLARK (Mrs. John A.) initiated into Iowa Zeta November, 1912; died April 19, 1976.

MAY ROPER COKER (Mrs. D. R.) initiated into D. C. Alpha February, 1914; died March, 1976.

MARY JANE KUHN COMAN (Mrs. T. F.) initiated into Indiana Beta March, 1923; died December, 1975.

LUCILE GISE COMBS (Mrs. C. M.) initiated into Kansas Alpha October, 1924; died July, 1975.

MAUDIE M. DOYLE COOPER (Mrs. C. B.) initiated into Wyoming Alpha January, 1934; died April, 1976.

RUTH MCKINNEY CRANE (Mrs. B. D., Jr.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha October, 1912; died April, 1976.

MILDRED FORKEY DUNN CREBS (Mrs. John P.) initiated into Illinois Zeta February, 1913; died February 20, 1976.

ALICE J. DEWEY initiated into Ohio Alpha April, 1933; died January 28, 1976.

RUTH KEWLEY DONAHOWER (Mrs. H.) initiated into Pennsylvania Alpha February, 1931; died November, 1975.

ILA HUGHES DONAHUE (Mrs. P. H.) initiated into Iowa Beta March, 1927; died October, 1975.

HELEN ELIZABETH HUFF DOWNS (Mrs. Myron D.) initiated into Illinois Zeta February, 1919; died April 22, 1976.

DORIS DROUGHT initiated into Kansas Alpha June, 1917; died March, 1976.

DOROTHY M. DYSON initiated into Illinois Delta May, 1918; died April 12, 1976.

ROMONA PRINA EGER (Mrs. G. W., Jr.) initiated into Arizona Alpha March, 1938; died February, 1976.

ESTHER BOSWORTH FAIRGRIEVE (Mrs. W. R.) initiated into Michigan Alpha April, 1922; died January, 1976.

THRYA CORDELL FINNEY (Mrs. F.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha March, 1913; died February, 1976.

HELEN PEAIRS FITZPATRICK (Mrs. J. E.) initiated into Kansas Alpha January, 1916; died March, 1976.

MARY JACOBUS FLANDRICK (Mrs. Robert J.) initiated into California Gamma March, 1951; died March 12, 1976.

SELMA VOGNILD FORBES (Mrs. H. B.) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha October, 1903 and affiliated with Illinois Epsilon; died February, 1976.

HELEN HONEYWELL FORNOF (Mrs. J. R.) initiated into Illinois Beta November, 1906; died April 28, 1976.

CLARA SWIGART DE WINDT (Mrs. H.) initiated into Illinois Zeta November, 1909; died March 11, 1976.

OLIVE E. CRUIKSHANK FOSS (Mrs. Robert T.) initiated into North Carolina Alpha March, 1938; died June 2, 1976.

KATHERINE FOUTS initiated into West Virginia Alpha March, 1938; died March 15, 1976.

SUZANNE COBB GEDMAN (Mrs.) initiated into Michigan Gamma October, 1960; died March, 1976.

ESTHER PAYN GEISE (Mrs.) initiated Illinois Beta February, 1915; died April 28, 1976.

PATRICIA GODFREY initiated Ontario Alpha October, 1926; died April, 1976.

LEE E. FILIOS HART (Mrs. W., Jr.) initiated into Massachusetts Beta March, 1944; died December, 1975.

CORNELIA GREGORY HARTMAN (Mrs. Harry) initiated into Texas Alpha March, 1926; died April, 1976.

AMY F. DAVIDGE HECTOR (Mrs. R. H. B.) initiated into Ontario Alpha February, 1924; died January, 1976.

LOTTIE O. TAYLOR HOLLAND (Mrs. R. W.) initiated into Colorado Beta February, 1912; died October, 1975.

EILEEN DICE HOLMQUIST (Mrs. Edward) initiated into Ohio Alpha October, 1932; died May 9, 1976.

DORIS GEILE HOUDIAKOFF (Mrs. Andrei) initiated into Indiana Beta February, 1920; died June, 1976.

ANNE TEDFORD HUFFMAN (Mrs. P. E.) initiated into Indiana Alpha March, 1919; died November, 1975.

DOROTHY HARVEY HYTEM (Mrs. D. B.) initiated into Kansas Alpha October, 1941; died December, 1975.

JANET MARSHALL JOHNSON (Mrs. G. E.) initiated into Kansas Beta March, 1951; died May, 1976.

MARILYN SWINEHART JOHNSON (Mrs. Robert) initiated into Ohio Delta March, 1946; died September 12, 1975.

PATRICIA MOSELEY KEITH (Mrs. J. C.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha March, 1948; died November, 1975.

EDITH RICHARDSON KENNEDY (Mrs. A. T.) initiated into Illinois Zeta; died February, 1976.

JOAN BENNETT KING (Mrs. W.) initiated into South Carolina Alpha September, 1964; died February, 1976.

MADLINE WYER KILLINGER (Mrs. deWan) initiated into Nebraska Beta April, 1927; died December, 1975.

SALLIE B. FORT KITTLE (Mrs. J. L.) initiated into D. C. Alpha February, 1945; died October, 1975.

MARION SEELEY LAMBERT initiated into Ohio Alpha April, 1919; died December, 1975.

DOROTHY M. OSTRANDER LEACH (Mrs. L. L.) initiated into Oregon Beta affiliated with Oregon Alpha April, 1920; died February, 1976.

ELIZABETH BLACK LENDERMAN (Mrs. E. H., Jr.) initiated into Pennsylvania Gamma February, 1941; died May 25, 1976.

MARY A. MOREY LUTZ (Mrs. R. P.) initiated into Texas Beta March, 1948; died November 26, 1975.

CHARLOTTE TREAT LONNING (Mrs. S. N.) initiated into Nebraska Beta March, 1934; died September, 1975.

RUTH E. MARTIN (Dr.) initiated into Missouri Beta October, 1920; died January, 1976.

IVAH LEOLA THOMAS MCCORD (Mrs. H. L.) initiated into Indiana Gamma March, 1944; died April, 1976.

MAY J. SIEVERS McDONALD (Mrs.) initiated into Washington Alpha April, 1927; died May 6, 1976.

VIRGINIA ELLETT MCENTIRE (Mrs. Edison) initiated into Colorado Alpha January, 1929; died May 14, 1976.

BETTY SOLDWELL MEHL (Mrs. U. S.) initiated into Illinois Theta June, 1951; died January, 1976.

ELEANOR HOWARD MERRITT (Mrs. C. E.) initiated into New York Alpha February, 1931; died April 3, 1976.

NELL WALLACE KELLY MILLER (Mrs. R. W.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha June, 1926; died April, 1976.

NELLIE ELIZABETH MOULD initiated into New York Alpha November, 1904; died May, 1976.

ANNA GASKINS MUELLER (Mrs. J. S.) initiated into Arizona Alpha affiliated with Illinois Zeta March, 1953; died April, 1976.

HAZEL MURDOCK MURKLAND (Mrs. P. P.) initiated into Wisconsin Beta August, 1919; died April, 1976.

MARGARET FULLER MURPHY (Mrs. M.) initiated into Kansas Beta June, 1915; died December, 1975.

EDYTH DOCEKAL NICHOLS (Mrs. W.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon March, 1933; died July, 1975.

LUCILLE HARRIS NORMAN (Mrs. H. W.) initiated into Indiana Beta June, 1917; died May, 1976.

CHARLOTTE PETERS OBERLY (Mrs. H. S.) initiated into Pennsylvania Beta October, 1919; died April, 1976.

MAUD MCALPINE OGDEN (Mrs. E. P.) initiated into Ohio Beta March, 1901; died January, 1976.

VERNA LYDA BROWN PAPE (Mrs.) initiated into Illinois Zeta December, 1908; died April 11, 1976.

BERNICE A. BYINGTON PEDEN (Mrs. R. W. B.) initiated into Vermont Beta February, 1918; died March, 1976.

LILY JANE AXTON PITTS (Mrs. F. R.) initiated into Vermont Alpha March, 1921; died December, 1975.

CATHERINE A. YORK POSTON (Mrs. E. E.) initiated into Idaho Alpha February, 1928; died March, 1976.

LORETTA BUTLER REAGOR (Mrs. Fred) initiated into Louisiana Beta October, 1936; died March, 1976.

EDNA ANDRE REDDY (Mrs. Edward H.) initiated into Iowa Gamma May, 1907; died May 10, 1976.

LYDIA H. CHEYNEY RICHARDSON (Mrs. H. T.) initiated into Maryland Alpha February, 1918; died January, 1976.

MARY ISOBEL ROGERS initiated into Manitoba Alpha March, 1931; died February, 1976.

HELEN LUDWIG SALZER (Mrs. L. L.) initiated into Pennsylvania Beta June, 1941; died February, 1976.

JO FRANCES POWELL SANGSTER (Mrs. R. F.) initiated into Kansas Alpha February, 1930; died June 13, 1976.

MARIE GATES SCHMID (Mrs. J. W.) initiated into Missouri Gamma January, 1914; died April 11, 1976.

MARY LOU CROMER SCHWARZKOPF (Mrs. S. L.) initiated into Ohio Zeta March, 1948; died April, 1976.

JANE G. ELLIOTT SHANNON (Mrs. C. D.) initiated into Missouri Gamma April, 1914; died May

27, 1976.

FAITH EASTVOLD SHELCHUK (Mrs. W. R.) initiated into North Dakota Alpha November, 1951; died October, 1975.

EDITH ENSKO SHORTT initiated into Ontario Beta October, 1934; died December, 1975.

BLANCHE CHAMBERLAIN SPRAGUE (Mrs. C. A.) initiated into Oregon Gamma November, 1944; died March, 1976.

EDNA TOMPKINS STILLMAN (Mrs. M. L.) initiated into New York Beta April, 1906 and affiliated with Michigan Alpha; died March, 1976.

PRISCILLA HODGON SMITH (Mrs. D.) initiated into Ohio Alpha October, 1942; died June 24, 1976.

ALBERTA DINKEL STILWELL (Mrs. A. L.) initiated into Indiana Beta January, 1915; died April 26, 1976.

ELIZABETH MCCARTHY TAYLOR (Mrs. J. J.) initiated into California Delta April, 1932; died March, 1976.

JANE HAGERTY THORN (Mrs. K. L.) initiated into Pennsylvania Gamma March, 1921; died April, 1976.

EDWIN HONN TIPTON (Mrs. J. M.) initiated into Michigan Beta December, 1928; died November, 1975.

MAY SCHULER VAN INWAGEN (Mrs. L.) initiated into Nevada Alpha October, 1927; died January, 1976.

ELIZABETH G. BLAKE WAHL (Mrs. H. F.) initiated into Ohio Beta January, 1936; died October, 1975.

GRACE ISOBEL WARD WARREN (Mrs. C. L.) initiated into Pennsylvania Gamma November, 1924; died February, 1976.

JEAN BAKER WATT (Mrs.) initiated into Virginia Gamma March, 1937; died May 24, 1976.

HAZEL E. JONES WEAVER (Mrs. G. W.) initiated into Washington Alpha February, 1913; died March, 1976.

ALEDA KELLEY BLAKE WIESE (Mrs. A. O.) initiated into Colorado Alpha June, 1917; died January, 1976.

GRACE MARGARET WIESTER initiated into Washington Alpha February, 1911; died December 12, 1975.

MARION APPELBE WILLSON (Mrs. D. H.) initiated into Ontario Alpha February, 1923; died June 27, 1976.

MARGART E. M. WOOD initiated into New York Beta December, 1909; died January 18, 1976.

MARY JOSEPHINE WOOD (Mrs. E. W.) initiated into Indiana Alpha April, 1914; died March, 1976.

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.

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA

Name	Initiation Year	Name	Initiation Year
Laura Ann Adair	1966	Constance Tyson Bryson, Jr. (Mrs. G.)	1951
Nancy A. Adams	1958	Ann L. Bucly	1953
Kathryn Rogerson Adams (Mrs. W.)	1944	Diane E. Keyes Burden (Mrs. C.)	1962
Stella Watkins Alexander	1966	Elizabeth Bronson Burrell (Mrs. W. E.)	1943
Nancy A. Turner Allison (Mrs. L. M.)	1959	Judy A. Butler	1963
Deborah E. Moore Alphin (Mrs. Steele)	1972	Ruth Butler	1947
Suzanne S. Luter Anderson (Mrs. E. A.)	1961		
Susan M. Donald Andrews (Mrs. P. M.)	1957	Patricia A. Jones Cain (Mrs. L.)	Initiated into Virginia Alpha 1952
Ruth T. Newby Archie (Mrs. W.)	1931	Jean Foster Caldwell	1966
Cheryl L. Arnold	1966	Betty Molsdale Campbell (Mrs. J. K.)	1942
Mary L. Carpenter Austin (Mrs. R. W.)	1928		
			Initiated into Tennessee Alpha
		Jean Cardwell	1941
Miriam A. Baggett	1926	Sarah C. Smith Carey (Mrs. Brooks)	1967
Jeanette L. Bahnson	1968	Tempe Yarborough Carlton (Mrs. J.)	1936
Carol Nation Baldwin, Jr. (Mrs. G. S.)	1954	Carolyn H. McKenzie Carpenter (Mrs. H. A.)	1967
Margaret Arnold Ball (Mrs.)	1940	Betsy A. Hulburt Chadwick (Mrs. D. R.)	1944
Martha E. Brasch Ballard (Mrs. P.)	1962	Vergilia B. Leggett Church, Jr. (Mrs. T. C.)	1964
Lucy Watson Ballard (Mrs. E.)	1936	Charmian Griffin Clark, Jr. (Mrs. J.)	1948
Mary Elizabeth Barker	1965	Jenny C. Clark	1951
Elizabeth A. Eskridge Barnes (Mrs. Norris)	1963		
Charline Rutter Barrie (Mrs. R. E.)	1949		Initiated into D. C. Alpha
		Frances J. Davis Claytor (Mrs. W. G.)	1958
		Hariotte C. Taylor Clement, Jr. (Mrs. P. A.)	1925
		Mary J. Cobb	1939
		Carolyn J. Benbow Coker (Mrs. L.)	1961
		Maysie Lyons Collins, Jr. (Mrs. M. H.)	1943
		Olive M. Cranston Conley (Mrs. J. O.)	1943
		Lucile Conly	1949
		Barbara Jean Clarson Cooper (Mrs. Alan S.)	1968
		Connie Moore Coughlin (Mrs. G. L.)	1953
		Joanie Greene Craven (Mrs. E.)	1954
		Eleanor Soule Crosby (Mrs. O. S.)	1939
			Initiated into Washington Alpha
		Anne G. Penn Crosland (Mrs. D. B.)	1953
			Initiated into Virginia Alpha
		Sandra J. Trotman Crouse Jr., (Mrs. Thomas C.)	1957
			Initiated into Vermont Beta
		Anne G. Crutchfield	1965
		Patricia Anderson Crutchfield (Mrs. J. H.)	1947
		Barbara A. Banker Curtis (Mrs. Virgil)	1965
		Ann L. Murphy Dameron, Jr. (Mrs. Z. C.)	1946
		Nancy Gordon Dameron (Mrs. E. P.)	1934
		Lucy E. Booker Davis (Mrs. J. O.)	1942
		Louise Bahnson Davis	1965
		Rosale Branch Davison (Mrs. J.)	1943
		Anne E. Maxwell Dellinger (Mrs. Walter)	1959
			Initiated into Virginia Alpha
		Anne Archer Denio, Jr. (Mrs. A. E.)	1942

<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>
Katharine D. Wheaton Dillingham (Mrs. J. B.)	1930	Anne D. Heartt	1950
Initiated into New York Gamma		Babette L. Girard Hester (Mrs. Bill D.)	1958
Martha Taylor Doerflinger (Mrs. O. C.)	1944	Initiated into Florida Alpha	
Virginia Pou Doughton (Mrs. H.)	1943	Jill Beth Hickey	1967
Rebecca W. Drane	1945	Catharine K. Taylor Hill (Mrs. T.)	1927
Bettie Dudley	1948	Initiated into Virginia Beta	
Initiated into Alabama Alpha		Margaret Coley Hodges	1973
Charlotte S. Winstead Dunlap (Mrs. William)	1961	Janet Lawrence Holmes III (Mrs. T. H.)	1938
Claire Russell Easty (Mrs. E. D.)	1950	Jean Roberts Holt, Jr. (Mrs. J. O.)	1948
Betty A. Yowell Ellington (Mrs. A. J.)	1950	Betsy T. Lawrence Homewood (Mrs. S. S.)	1948
Jinnette Hood Ellis (Mrs. T.)	1942	Betty A. Kirby Hortin III (Mrs. P.)	1952
Lucy Peel Emerson	1972	Jane W. Howard	1959
Letha Slager Evans (Mrs.)	1940	Initiated into Virginia Alpha	
Initiated into Virginia Gamma		Marie Nussbaum Howe, Jr. (Mrs. J. M.)	1949
Mary S. Everett	1948	Bonnie M. Hoyle	1963
Initiated into Virginia Alpha		Madelyn Kay Hoyle	1964
Ann Kimbrough Eyster (Mrs. William B.)	1943	Anna T. Black Hudgins, Jr. (Mrs. C. R.)	1947
Wilma S. Fagen	1957	Amy Arrendell Hunter, Jr. (Mrs. Thomas B.)	1971
Sara G. Falkener	1929	Anne Huske	1948
Mary E. Nash Farris (Mrs. R.)	1941	Betty Dicks Hutton (Mrs. J. L.)	1945
Analeak S. Lipfert Fearon (Mrs. William B.)	1965	Sarah M. McKinney Ingram (Mrs. Marvin)	1960
Peggy Ballard Feeny (Mrs. F.)	1955	Lillie W. Jackson	1930
Lella Burnett Felker (Mrs. G. W. III)	1944	Jennie Lynn Jamison (Mrs. J.)	1953
Susan C. Gebhardt Ficklen, Jr. (Mrs. L. S.)	1965	Irene Jeffreys	1950
Katharine L. Finney	1948	Katherine C. Oldham Jenkins (Mrs. Edwin B.)	1959
Jane McDonough Flynn (Mrs. R. M.)	1942	Initiated into Ohio Eta	
Dorothy P. Hall Folck (Mrs. M. P.)	1963	Shirley Simpson Johnson, Jr. (Mrs. J. A.)	1955
Sue Folsom	1944	Betty Shade Johnson (Mrs. C. W.)	1943
Diana G. Foote	1964	Janie Jolly	1933
Georgia A. Fuller	1960	Betsy W. Jones	1950
Jane Earle Furman	1968	Paula R. Jones	1952
Nancy F. Wilson Gaffner, Jr. (Mrs. H. B.)	1961	Bettie M. Kell	1957
Margaret E. Gaines	1934	Helen B. Kelly	1951
Jacqueline Lewis Gallion (Mrs. J. A.)	1949	Martha V. Kemp	1959
Joan Gant	1953	Initiated into Virginia Alpha	
Mary A. Garvin	1957	Sarah Graham Kenan	1970
Elizabeth R. Lin Gerstner, Jr. (Mrs. L. V.)	1965	Patricia Rodman King (Mrs. M. K.)	1953
Nancy Jefferis Gibbons, Jr. (Mrs. A. J.)	1943	Margaret S. Knee	1969
Elizabeth P. Garvey Gibson (Mrs. C. B.)	1955	Mary E. Rogers Knowles (Mrs. R. L.)	1952
Mary Gillespie	1955	Wilma Jones Knox (Mrs.)	1950
Mary C. Goodwyn	1955	Mary G. Burnette Koonce (Mrs. C. B.)	1955
Initiated into Ohio Eta		Mary S. Baker Krosney (Mrs. H. A.)	1960
Isla C. Gorham	1943	Ellen M. Tredway Kuiper (Mrs. J. B.)	1951
Cynthia G. Grant	1959	Beverly G. Lane	1969
Caroline T. Green	1958	Patricia L. Sawyer Lane (Mrs. N. M.)	1960
Erma L. Green	1924	Anne R. Thompson Larimer (Mrs. J. S.)	1959
Winifred Edmunds Greene (Mrs. F. E.)	1945	Amy Heard Laroche (Mrs. J.)	1942
Katherine Jamieson Gregory (Mrs. J. M. M.)	1933	Jeri W. Lasitter	1956
Ethel Houston Griffith (Mrs. R. J.)	1943	Initiated into North Carolina Beta	
Elizabeth Grimes	1945	Patsy S. McAuley Lassiter (Mrs. R. B.)	1957
Susan L. Marsh Grogan (Mrs. David)	1962	Initiated into Illinois Epsilon	
Emma K. Guion	1947	Alice Laughlin	1950
Lavillon E. Morrison Gussenhoven (Mrs. J. W.)	1969	Nancy Lzwlor	1935
Deane G. Mullis Hall (Mrs. Stewart K.)	1966	Patricia Booth Lee (Mrs. J. A.)	1942
Carol Cobb Hamilton (Mrs. D. K.)	1943	Robbie Ann Leach Leech (Mrs. Gordon W.)	1967
William Lloyd Hamilton (Mrs. J. T.)	1946	Mary Lewis	1939
Sarah T. Winder Hargroves (Mrs. Walter C.)	1967	Anne Lide	1950
Helen Dortch Harrison (Mrs. T. P.)	1928	Sue Lindsey	1951
Jane Edwards Hauser (Mrs. C. N.)	1953	Helen Sears Ludden (Mrs. F. C.)	1940
Initiated into Tennessee Beta		Janet Luke	1953
Alice Cheshire Haywood (Mrs. H. D.)	1938	Initiated into Wisconsin Gamma	
		Louise Lupton	1941
		Helen Borgstrom Lydecker (Mrs. J. K.)	1945

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Laura Thompson MacMillan III (Mrs. W.)	1923	Susan Eileen Richardson	1970
Betty J. Maddison	1956	Susan Ambler Roberts, Jr. (Mrs. W. V.)	1951
Martha B. Mallary	1945	Susan Hargett Ellis Roberts (Mrs. David)	1970
Dixie B. Whiteley Mallison	1952	Mary Brown Robertson (Mrs. T. I.)	1944
Frances Parham Mann (Mrs. W. R.)	1955	Arlene Carol Roise	1975
Vickie E. Greulich Marsh (Mrs. Bruce C.)	1959	Mary Gorringe King Rose (Mrs.)	1967
Elizabeth D. Webb Matheson (Mrs. D. S.)	1931	Julia Ross	1947
Margaret Powell McConnell (Mrs. R. B.)	1931	Sherry L. Rottman	1961
Iris McEwen	1950		
Brooke H. McKamy	1962		
	Initiated into Illinois Epsilon	Audrea G. Rowell	Initiated into South Carolina Alpha 1937
Morgan Worley McLean (Mrs. Glenn D.)	1965	Lorel Bowling Rowley (Mrs. F. S.)	1925
	Initiated into Texas Delta	Phoebe R. Harding Royster (Mrs. C.)	1929
Mary A. McManus	1955	Caro M. Green Russell (Mrs.)	1924
Joan Membery	1952	Eleanor R. Coker Ruthven (Mrs. W. C.)	1929
Karyn L. Mereness	1948	Sarah R. Ryan	1947
	Initiated into Virginia Gamma	Hilda F. Lawrence Saulsbury (Mrs. D. C.)	1945
Mildred T. Leach Miller (Mrs. E. S.)	1959	Diana K. Webb Scheurich (Mrs. Paul)	1963
Olivia T. Miller	1968		Initiated into Kentucky Beta
Virginia M. Milmo	1927	Adelaide McAnally Schnell (Mrs.)	1930
	Initiated into Texas Beta	Patricia Vanamee Scott	1971
Betsy Ross Morris	1965	Mary E. Hazlett Scott (Mrs. R. U.)	1947
Rena Henry Moses (Mrs. W.)	1933	Ann Anderson Sherman (Mrs.)	1946
Memrie T. Mosier	1960		Initiated into Florida Beta
Helen Leigh Mueller	1968	Betty D. Sweat Shirley, Jr. (Mrs. R. L.)	1944
Lillian Beach Mumaw (Mrs. John J.)	1963	Betty Crock Shoemaker (Mrs. J. C.)	1935
Ellen A. Murchison	1934	Elizabeth Barber Sickles (Mrs. A. D.)	1929
Martha Tuttle Murphy (Mrs. G. Gilbert)	1955	Nancy Glover Barrett Simpson (Mrs. George L.)	1965
Jean E. Murray	1943	Jane Slaughter	1945
	Initiated into Florida Gamma	Elizabeth A. Sloan	1971
Juliet E. Murrell	1969	Carol Council Smith (Mrs. E. L. Kittrell)	1961
Ida C. Prince Nelson (Mrs. D. W.)	1945	Nancy M. Ford Smith (Mrs. P. A.)	1956
Mary L. Huse Nickson (Mrs. J. R.)	1943	Ellen Proury Smith (Mrs. R. M.)	1953
Margery Nicol	1945	Bonnie C. Lowder Smith (Mrs. Roger)	1963
Jacqueline Nimock	1942	Jennie Newsome Smythe (Mrs. D. W.)	1941
	Initiated into Missouri Beta	Judith L. Jones Southerland (Mrs. F. M.)	1958
Gloria Nix	1952	Mary S. Spanhour	1948
	Initiated into Florida Alpha		Initiated into Virginia Alpha
Betsey J. West Odell (Mrs. J. K. P.)	1945	Ann C. Spencer	1962
Joan H. Adams Olmstead (Mrs. D.)	1955	Sara D. Richardson Spurlock (Mrs. H. N)	1944
Laura Bingham Owens	1965	Jacqueline W. Laird Steinemann (Mrs. C.)	1942
	Initiated into Colorado Beta	Joan M. Stieber	1951
Nancy Croom McLean Parker (Mrs. Geoffrey)	1966	Jean Rose Stifler, Jr. (Mrs. W. C.)	1931
Ann Paschall Parris	1970	Margaret Ellen Sugg	1967
Mona Leigh Pass	1973	Bess Bettes Taylor (Mrs. A. R.)	1950
Jane C. Cheshire Penick, Jr. (Mrs. E. A.)	1945	Annie M. Taylor	1925
Roberta Winton Penn III (Mrs. F. R.)	1939	Donna R. Taylor	1969
Anee G. Edmunds Penn (Mrs. A.)	1931	Martha B. Lewis Taylor (Mrs. R. W.)	1931
Patty Penn	1936	Tallulah D. Smith Taylor (Mrs. T. W.)	1959
Louise Perry	1954	Patricia A. Sullivan Teague, Jr. (Mrs. H. E.)	1949
Joan King Phillips (Mrs. R.)	1951	Mollie W. Spruill Thompson (Mrs. J.)	1957
Carol L. Johnson Poole, Jr. (Mrs. L. C.)	1959	Luanne Thornton	1954
Sarah Buchanan Porter (Mrs. C. W.)	1947	Caroline M. Long Tillett (Mrs. Hugh M.)	1946
Sibyl Goerch Powe III (Mrs. E. K.)	1946	Anne F. Llewellyn Towse (Mrs. J.)	1957
Virginia F. Prettyman	1935	Jean Van Deusen Towner (Mrs. W. J.)	1935
Josephine E. Prevost	1969	Elizabeth A. Taylor Tricomi (Mrs. A. H.)	1965
Louise Pritchard	1932	Patricia L. Hughes Turnage, Jr. (Mrs. H. W.)	1944
Jean Whitley Raney	1970	Alice Palmer Ulmer	1964
M. Margaret Bach Rantanen (Mrs. W. W.)	1946	Betty L. Cyper Van Zandt, Jr. (Mrs. P. W.)	1943
Mary W. Raoul	1936		Initiated into Arkansas Alpha
	Initiated into Florida Gamma	Sarah Vann	1933
Susan G. Warburton Redd (Mrs. Albert M.)	1957	Jane Pointer Vaughn (Mrs. W. O.)	1948
Barbara F. Burgess Reilly (Mrs. J. D.)	1953	Carolyn Vaught	1958
		Valerie A. Von Ammon	1956

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Sara E. Lee Walker, Jr. (Mrs. H. G.)	1947	Joanne Masee Wise (Mrs. J. W.)	1953
Elizabeth J. Johnson Walker (Mrs. T. H.)	1933	Martha E. Michal Wood (Mrs. F.)	1924
Lalage K. Oates Warrington (Mrs.)	1951	Leonora A. Del Greco Wood (Mrs. W. C. A.)	1959
Carol Webster	1952	Martha F. Wilkinson Woods (Mrs. A. G.)	1958
Initiated into New York Gamma		Lyel C. Boice Woollen (Mrs. W. S.)	1937
Dorothy A. Wellons	1955	Betty Sterchi Worley (Mrs. R.)	1940
Lindsay R. Wheatley	1969	Initiated into Tennessee Alpha	
Ann Robinson Whitham (Mrs. W. A.)	1946	Isabel Carter Worthy, Jr. (Mrs. F. S.)	1950
Sarah Clark Whitlock (Mrs. Richard T.)	1951	Virginia Bower Wray (Mrs. B.)	1938
Betsy Hendrick Whitman, Jr. (Mrs. Emil J.)	1961	L. Rebecca Walser Wright (Mrs. E. A.)	1929
Mary M. Widener	1945	Susan F. Alexander Yates (Mrs. John)	1967
Kathryn A. Wiley	1950	Elisabeth Nash Yeaton, Jr. (Mrs. L. G.)	1946
Julis Sherrod Fowler Willis (Mrs. Charles)	1969	Sara Yokley	1943
Kay McGimsey Wilson (Mrs. H. M.)	1943	Carol Sample Payne Young, Jr. (Mrs. J. B.)	1965
Jayne K. Smoot Wilson (Mrs. N.)	1933		

NORTH CAROLINA BETA

<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>
Elizabeth L. Adams	1954	Eula L. Collins	1933
Patricia L. Adams	1963	Pamela C. Compton	1967
Marcia Jean Kyzer Allen (Mrs. Joel)	1968	Patricia Ann Conner	1967
Rosamund Law Allison (Mrs. R. D.)	1949	Sheryl Linds Smith Corey (Mrs. Gordon R.)	1967
Christina Sifers Alvares (Mrs. Wm.)	1963	Winifred T. Greenwood Cosgrove (Mrs. W. A.)	1935
Elizabeth Antrim	1958	Courtney P. Crowder Crawford (Mrs. W. C.)	1933
Ann Edmunds Aschenbrenner (Mrs. B. C.)	1946	Bertha Southwick Crowther (G. Jr.)	1938
Martha C. Bishop Ashby (Mrs. H. N.)	1937	Mark K. Wiebner Culp (Mrs. Steven)	1968
Beth Lynn Feidler Aten (Mrs. Fred)	1971	Sharon Alice Smith Cummings, Jr. (Mrs. J. L.)	1965
Catherine M. Cook Ayoub (Mrs. John)	1968	Sue A. Curry	1960
Eugenie Eichman Bakker (Mrs. D.)	1946	Anne L. Johnston Dalton (Mrs. W. E.)	1955
Initiated into Ohio Epsilon		Doreen C. Davis	1961
Mary G. Bansley	1955	Harriet H. Davis	1960
Anne Beach	1969	Nancy W. Slaven Davis (Mrs. J. B.)	1945
Janet Marie Bolinger Beath (Mrs. Andrew)	1965	Betty Marie Griffeth Davis (Mrs. J. M.)	1964
Marion Bennett	1947	Barbara Dean	1965
Mary L. Meyer Beresford (Mrs. C. O.)	1941	Joanne E. Yoder Dearth (Mrs. James)	1967
Susan L. Chandler Berteau (Mrs. John T.)	1961	Margaret Ware Deimling, Jr. (Mrs. K. J.)	1951
Betty A. Demerci Bew (Mrs.)	1940	Jo Anne Holloway Delamar (Mrs. D. O.)	1951
Janet A. Mathews Biggs (Mrs. Jeffrey R.)	1961	Zanna Douglass Denis (Mrs. C. R.)	1940
Rebecca Jane Bloomer	1965	Mary Elizabeth Devyver	1964
Pauline R. Smith Boothe (Mrs. T. H. B.)	1936	Miriam A. Swany Dixhuth (Mrs. Richard)	1957
Nancy Carol Bradley	1970	Harriet T. Douty	1958
Nancy A. Niles Brasch (Mrs. C. W.)	1947	Initiated into Pennsylvania Epsilon	
Catherine Raupagh Brooks III (Mrs. W. A.)	1940	Mary L. Dowell	1957
Constance A. Brown	1956	Evelyn B. Bandy Doyle Jr. (Mrs. J. B.)	1939
Francine T. Larrinoa Buchanan (Mrs. J. R.)	1951	Joan M. Durstine	1957
Elizabeth W. Buck	1946	Peg Mercer Eastman (Mrs. John R.)	1941
Initiated into Florida Alpha		Gloria Koltinsky Edwards (Mrs. W.)	1945
Antoinette Salley Burdett, Jr. (Mrs. A. M.)	1941	Mary G. Wann Elder (Mrs. R. E.)	1937
Linda Burdette	1969	Mary Christine Evans	1964
Tania K. Lang Burger (Mrs. Thomas M.)	1966	Mary Coggin Everett (Mrs. B. B.)	1941
Janet Garber Caldwell (Mrs. W. W.)	1949	Tricia Booth Fish (Mrs. K. K.)	1954
Kathleen C. Calkins	1959	Sally Harris Foote	1965
Helene G. Mulligan Campbell (Mrs. J. A.)	1941	Sara F. Forte	1956
Ursula S. Herr Canney (Mrs. F. D.)	1954	Joanne E. Fowler	1959
Jane Kelley Caskey (Mrs. J. T.)	1936	Sarah E. Patterson Frazier (Mrs. Don)	1965
Martha K. Schmidt Cates (Mrs. D.)	1936	Dorothy Hyland Gantt, Jr. (Mrs. R. M.)	1943
Kay Davis Cline (Mrs. R.)	1956	Bette Garratt	1960
Ann C. Clinkscales	1960	Mary Kathe Gates	1966
Initiated into Massachusetts Alpha		Frances S. Hitchcock Geehr (Mrs. J. E.)	1960
Constance Cochran	1953	Patricia	1973

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Edith Rehm Geriner III (Mrs. H. B.)	1950	Helen L. Hickox Nevin (Mrs. Roone)	1946
Virginia Goodnow	1942	Carol F. Hoover Oliver, Jr. (Mrs. H. M.)	1939
Jane Chivers Greenleaf (Mrs. T. R.)	1947	Linda Orr	1962
Helen L. Guest	1947	Nancy Pelletier Pansing (Mrs. J. C.)	1941
Elizabeth C. Hanifin	1968	Nancy R. Ware Pascal (Mrs. R. A.)	1955
Betsy Gamble Hansen (Mrs. Pruss H.)	1953	Barbara S. Brummett Patten (Mrs.)	1962
Hilliard Hardin	1936	Pamela Bedell Paul (Mrs. M. O.)	1948
Sandra J. Harrison	1960	Jeanne Pedder	1958
Diane Jane Hassler	1964	Nancy Rodhouse Phillips, Jr. (Mrs. J. P.)	1955
Susan A. Tucker Hatcher (Mrs. M.)	1956		Initiated into Iowa Zeta
Lorene D. Hebble	1963	Louise A. Mathews Platt III (Mrs. J. B.)	1963
Maxine Mueller Hobbs (Mrs. D. R.)	1953	Myrna E. Pope	1959
Sara Ruth Ervin Hoover (Mrs. Gary)	1964	Frances M. Wise Portley (Mrs. E. L.)	1933
Marilyn A. Hoover	1963	Pat Addington Powers (Mrs. D. K.)	1942
Laura Hoppe	1952	Janet Botkin Reese (Mrs. J.)	1947
Bette Woods Hugus (Mrs. W.)	1952	Clare Rawson Ridley	1972
Mary F. Ivey	1933	Billie R. Beckerdite Robertson (Mrs. W. E.)	1946
Karen Jensen	1954	Patricia Lee Roess (Mrs. C. R.)	1956
Sue B. Roberts Johnston (Mrs. J.)	1951	Trudy B. Rogers	1959
Martha M. Johnston	1967	Nancy L. Laws Rowe, Jr. (Mrs. F. H.)	1942
Jane East Karkalits, Jr. (Mrs. C. F.)	1935	Eileene S. Sulzer Sale (Mrs.)	1959
Jane C. Kornegay Kebler (Mrs. R. F.)	1946	Juen Sampson	1941
Arline Koch Keffe (Mrs. E. J.)	1939	Catherine L. Saunders	1955
Ruth L. Reade Kelley (Mrs. E. W.)	1948	Mary D. Johnston Scheer (Mrs. Errol D.)	1958
Miriam MacMullen Kelley (Mrs. J.)	1936	Ann Lenore Schneider	1967
Patricia Wilson Kelly (Mrs. J. L.)	1951	Sylvia J. McKaig Seawright (Mrs.)	1961
Elizabeth W. Waters Kennedy (Mrs. D. A.)	1960	Christine A. Umpstead Sharpe (Mrs. R. M.)	1933
Patricia Willard Kennedy (Mrs. J.)	1946	Sara F. Dunn Simmons (Mrs. V.)	1945
Stella Jane Cole Kennedy (Mrs. William)	1965	Nancy E. Slocum	1963
Anne Kingsbury	1937	Babbette Baker Smith, Jr. (Mrs. C. H.)	1938
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Andria Stewart Knapp	1967	Mary J. Ray Smotherman (Mrs.)	1961
Susan Hagist Kobayashi (Mrs. Stephen A.)	1965	Sally A. Addington Stack (Mrs. G. E.)	1945
Virginia Peace Kurtz (Mrs. W. B.)	1943	Arlene Standard	1937
Dawn H. Lantzius	1955	Dorothy H. Stone	1937
Ellen J. Latimer	1956	Paula Straw	1957
Gayle Barkley Lee	1965	Jo H. Haley Strickler (Mrs.)	1961
Ruth Lightbrown	1934	Emily G. Sullivan	1949
Luray Marie Lindgren	1965	Naomi Grothaus Sunderman (Mrs. E. F.)	1946
Elizabeth J. Williams Lopf (Mrs. David)	1960	Betty G. Sydnor	1958
Joyce Dean Lunsford (Mrs. J. E.)	1943	Caroline M. Sydnor	1961
Dolly Madison	1970	Eleanor Tarpley	1940
Sarah Gorham Webb Malick (Mrs. Lawrence C.)	1964	Corinne F. Travillion	1969
Sarah A. Overshiner Mann (Mrs. J. P.)	1936	Charlotte C. Tucker	1946
Eloise M. Daugherty Martin (Mrs. F. A.)	1937	Marie L. Conly Verheggen (Mrs. J. A. P.)	1941
Elizabeth McBride	1958	Doreen V. Walker	1942
Kathy McCormick	1970	Shelly Conklin Watkins (Mrs.)	1958
Molly Goddard McGinnis (Mrs. G. I.)	1947	Charlotte Miller Weller III (Mrs. A. D.)	1935
Dorothy L. Fisher McLain, Jr. (Mrs. C. R.)	1951	Karen Collins West (Mrs. Arthur)	1962
Karen Jane Shepard McNatt (Mrs.)	1972	Bess Williams	1946
Jean Rockey Metzler (Mrs. R. J.)	1945	Frances W. Denbo Williams (Mrs. J. C.)	1954
Margaret Railey Miller (Mrs. Carl A.)	1954	Mary L. Williamson	1953
Edith Clements Mitchell (Mrs. D. C.)	1952	Mary A. Willis	1961
Karen Louise Mitchell	1965	Susan B. Moody Wilson (Mrs. Gary L.)	1959
Elizabeth A. Shelton Montgomery (Mrs.)	1973	Frances E. Kyle Wimsatt (Mrs. William R.)	1951
Carolyn M. Weaver Moorehead (Mrs. Tupper)	1965	Barbara C. Buerger Wonnacott (Mrs. W. C.)	1966
Denzil Langston Mosteller (Mrs. W.)	1933	Dorothy Carrico Wood (Mrs. R. V.)	1953
Virginia A. Imlay Neal (Mrs. F.)	1933	Margaret A. Cook Wright (Mrs. B. A.)	1958
	Initiated into Florida Gamma	Deborah S. Baker Wyrick (Mrs. S. T.)	1968
Mollie E. Nelson	1951	Margaret H. Yancey	1951



There is at least one Illinois Beta-Delta on every sports team at Knox College, as well as chapter members coaching on the men's soccer team, and one responsible for reestablishing a cheering squad. Representing the various sports are, l. to r., Robin Losito, volleyball; Linda Shelley, Puddles water ballet; Karen Sawyer, tennis; Leslie Brown, diving; Julie Ozaki, track; Barb Linden, swimming; Sally Bogott, basketball. Robin Matthews, cheerleader, front.

Tancy Wynn, Texas Beta, was selected to represent Dallas during the Texas Rose Festival '75 and Buccaneer Days '76.



Capie Polk, right, North Carolina Beta, has been granted a scholarship to Duke Law School this fall. Capie is an Alice M. Baldwin Scholar, a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, on Dean's List, and has received Class Honors. With her are Pi Phi sisters Debbie Minard and Sally Peterson.



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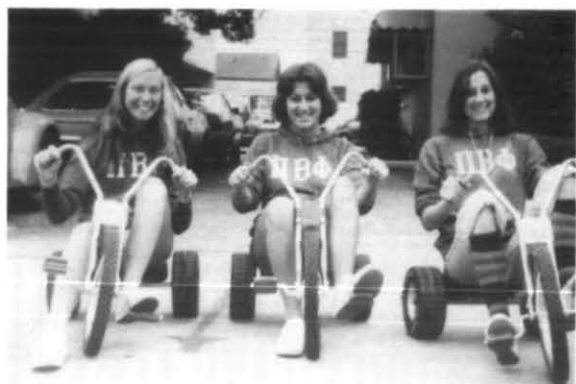




Becky Dunn, Marie Viall, Polly Paine, and Jan Cox observe Tennessee Gamma's first and very successful Arrowcraft sale. Every member took part in the sale which earned over \$200 for Settlement School.

Each year Cal Zeta sets aside a special day to honor our housemother Mrs. Gardner. This year we decided to do something extraordinary by making her a quilt. Every girl embroidered a square of material that Peggy Binder sewed into the queen-size quilt.

When the day arrived, the actives prepared a special dinner with Susan Parkhurst in charge. After dinner, Susan Himmelsbach presented the gaily wrapped present to Mrs. Gardner. The actives sang in tribute to our housemother as she opened up the quilt. Mrs. Gardner was speechless at the sight of the beautiful, personal gift which expressed our gratitude in a lifelong treasure.



Ready to roll in the Greek Week Tricycle Race at USC are Kerry Appleby, Lisa Donlon, and Stephanie Burns. This team of California Gammas pedaled their way to a third place in the annual competition.

Spring sprouted some community spirit for the women of Washington Alpha when the chapter and Beta Theta Pi were honored at the home of John Hogness, President of the University of Washington. Pi Phis led all sororities in raising the most money for the University Annual Fund in the annual Telethon.

The seventeen chapter members who participated in the telethon attended the prime rib dinner where they were awarded a framed letter of appreciation from the University.

Texas Beta makes it a point to keep its pledges hopping. Recently these pledges proudly demonstrated their enthusiasm for Pi Phi and Easter by dressing up for chapter dinner. Bunnies include Karen Krenz, Connie Ellison, Paula Bailey, and Holly Coates. The member showing that all Pi Phis are "good eggs" is Leslie Landrum.



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