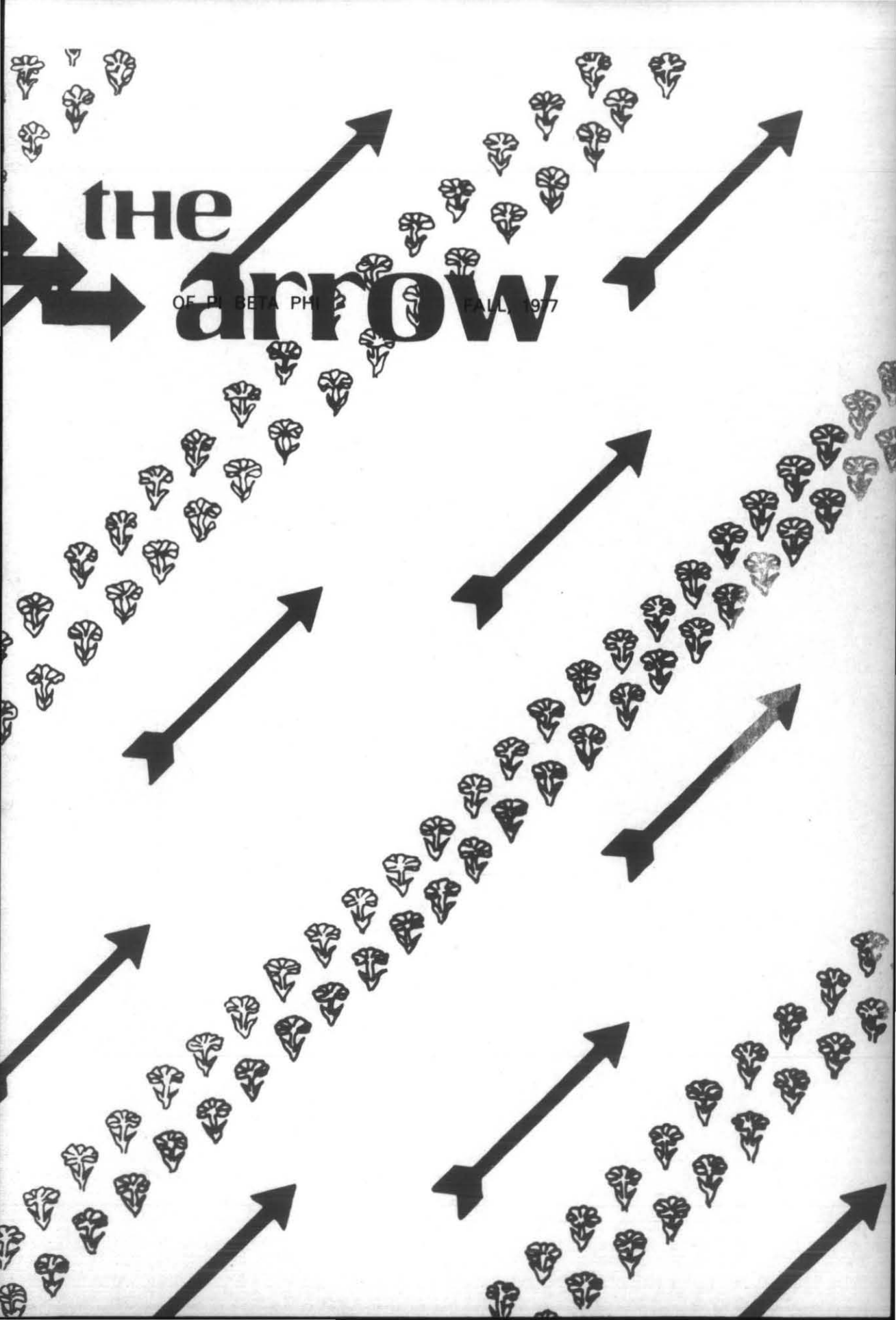


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Dear Editor ...

A Father Speaks

Enclosed is a clipping from the Birmingham News of 3/13/77. You may or may not want to use it or portions of it in *The ARROW*. (See story page 19.)

The actions of Lisa's Pi Phi sisters were magnificent. The money collected was put into a "Lisa Gadel Fund," set up in Tuscaloosa and has been used quite sparingly.

After a round of Chemo-therapy, she was released from the hospital in a weakened state. The fund enabled us to send her to Jamaica to the Fairfield Medical Center, where she was treated with a diet of extreme nutrition, megadoses of vitamins, enzymes, and drugs of various kinds. She returned much strengthened and her vigor increases daily. This could not have come about without the existence of the fund and the young ladies of Pi Beta Phi in Tuscaloosa have done something that should make your whole organization extremely proud.

Lisa loves her sorority and her sisters. I believe that is the most enjoyable thing about schooling in Tuscaloosa. She is currently still in remission and looking like she's never been ill in her life. She spent the time since Easter in Tuscaloosa with her friends and sisters. Though not a student now, she wanted to be with them the remainder of the semester. She plans to attend again in the fall, God willing.

Emile Gadel
Mobile, Ala.

→ Since this letter was written last April, we received word that Alabama Gamma at Auburn University collected \$1,439 during road-blocks held for Lisa. These acts of Pi Phi love, as demonstrated by Alabama Gamma and Lisa's own chapter at the University, Alabama Beta, are indications of the universality of fraternal bonds.

Any Time, Any Place . . .

It can happen anywhere . . . sitting on a bus, walking down the street, or visiting another school. She can be young or old; age is no limit. It happened to me last summer . . .

I was attending a horticulture convention in Baton Rouge, La. Students from all over the country came to participate. Someone introduced me to a girl named Jacque Bankston, from Auburn University. We were talking to each other about our schools, when she noticed my arrow lavalier. Jacque asked me if I were a Pi Phi, and I said, "Yes." It turned out she was one also. We spoke of Pi Phi secrets and shared ideas from our own chapters.

This was the first time I had ever done this with a Pi Phi from another school. It leaves one with a sense of awe to think that a girl from Alabama and one from Illinois share the same secrets, or that this bond extends throughout the country. Sometimes we forget that Pi Beta Phi goes beyond our own University. Our sisterhood truly does extend "Ocean to Ocean" and you may find its ties any time, any place.

S. Kallie Grobstein
Illinois Zeta
University of Illinois

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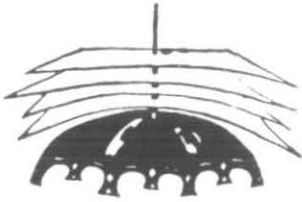
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off the *Arrow hook*

In its second year of operation, the 1977 Convention Boutique was a smashing success, thanks to the efforts of Sally Murphy Morris, her local boutique chairman Pat Murray Von Ruden, and all those clubs who worked so hard and had so many great things to sell. 10% of the profits of each club goes to the Pi Phi philanthropy of choice. Over \$11,000 worth of items were sold, a real tribute to everyone. The scarves sold by the Athens (Ga.) Alum Club, the design of which is used on the covers of this issue, are screen printed in either wine or blue, on white, and may be ordered from Georgia Alpha Scarf Sale, 590 Cherokee Ridge, Athens, Ga. 30606. They are \$5.00 each, plus 30¢ for mailing. Quantities of 25 or more may be ordered at a cost of \$3.75 each, plus 30¢ each for mailing.

If you would like to order any of the Convention pictures appearing in *The ARROW*, you may do so by writing H. M. Schawang Photo Co., 89 So. 10th St., Room 216, Minneapolis, Minn. 55403. The number in parentheses following the legend for each picture is the negative number, and you must use that number when ordering. Black and white 5x7 pictures are \$3.00 each; color 5x7 pictures are \$4.00 each, and the black and white photo of the full Convention is \$5.00.

A special welcome goes to our 1977 Convention initiate, Dr. Barbara E. Forker. Barbara is a professor and head of the Department of Physical Education at Iowa State University in Ames, and was initiated as an alumna member of Minnesota Alpha. Not only is she lovely to look at, but she has a long list of honor awards and service to her credit, not the least of which was being selected in 1975 to serve on the President's Commission on Olympic Sports. Dr. Forker was chosen as the Convention initiate by Grand Council from names submitted by clubs, chapters, and/or individuals. Welcome, Barbara.

We loved this answer from a collegiate delegate to Convention, in response to our questionnaire, "What will be your fondest memory of Convention?" . . . "My fondest memory of Convention will be meeting our Grand Council. Prior to Convention, 'Grand Council' conjured up images of conniving old spinsters, embittered by life, their only dedication to the preservation of their jobs. But now I am aware of my bad prejudgement and after meeting them and working and talking with them, I realize their grandness. They are sincere, loveable, approachable, and loyal women, and they truly exemplify what Pi Phi symbolizes to me."

Well, thank goodness!!!

Do remember that the next issue of *The ARROW* will be the ten year history update, and chapters need not send any stories or pictures for that issue. Jean Orr Donaldson, our outgoing National Historian, has done a fine job of bringing us up-to-date on Pi Beta Phi since the issuance of *A Century of Friendship*. We hope you are looking forward to her latest effort.

From *Pioneer Proverbs*—Blessed is he that expects nothing, for he shall never be disappointed.

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Awards Night Honors Pi Phi's Best

The Amy Burnham Onken Award, the Chapter Service Award, the Balfour Cup—these are the three highest honors earned by collegiate Pi Phis annually. In addition, the Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award is the top honor for alumnae, presented each Convention year. The announcement of these honors is the highlight of the final banquet at Convention.

Lighting the Pi Phi skies in Minneapolis were lovely Penny Proctor, Michigan Alpha, the ABO winner, who was on hand to receive the congratulations of her sisters; the delightful Janet Van Nuys Abbett, Ft. Wayne, Ind., who was named national EPK Angel; and enthusiastic members of the Balfour Cup chapter, Texas Gamma, represented by Tracie Erwin. Margaret Harm, Indiana Gamma, earned the national Chapter Service Award, but was unable to attend Convention.

Oklahoma Beta earned the Stoolman Vase as the second best chapter, with Nebraska Beta winning the Philadelphia Bowl and Kansas Beta earning the Directors' Award, for third and fourth place chapters.

Penny Proctor

"Give me a girl . . ." with a straight 4.0 average during her entire college career . . . who is the class valedictorian and the first woman in Hillsdale College history to graduate with such an average . . . who is chosen by students and faculty as the most outstanding

woman student in the senior class of 1977 . . . who has been involved in nearly every facet of campus life . . . who has been one of the leaders of her chapter . . . who has a tremendous capacity of caring for others . . . and you have Penny Proctor, Michigan Alpha.

According to a letter recommending Penny for the ABO honor, "the happy thing about Penny is that, although she is a superior student, she is certainly not the classic 'book worm.' She has a list of activities on campus that boggles the mind. The activities and honors are not just for scholarly pursuits, but are for activities ranging from the swim team, to the college choir, to participation in twelve campus theater productions."

As a pledge, Penny was elected delegate to and president of the junior Panhellenic Council. Many of the programs she initiated are still used by that group. From her pledge-ship on, she has been actively involved in her chapter, with her interests ranging from historian to co-composer of a prize winning convention song; from membership in the Angel Band to revising the pledge study program; from writing rush party skits to being vice president of mental advancement.

Penny had a double major in English and communications arts. She has been recipient of a Hillsdale College Academic Scholarship, a Pi Beta Phi Scholarship, the Irwin T. Kock award for the outstanding freshman in the honors program, and several other honorary scholar-

Penny Proctor, National ABO Winner (143)



Margy Harm, National Chapter Service Winner

ships, including the Belf-Messinger Scholarship for an outstanding senior. She is a member of nearly every honorary society on campus.

Penny will be attending the University of Michigan Law School this fall.

Margaret Harm

Margy Harm, Indiana Gamma, began her successful chapter career by being named "Best Pledge." She was chosen pledge trainer her sophomore year and through her effective leadership, the chapter won the Centennial Award for best Fraternity orientation. She was elected chapter president her junior year and was reelected for a second term. In that responsible position she gained the respect of the entire chapter, the AAC, and the school administration. She participated actively in almost all the interest groups—particularly in the areas of rush and scholarship.

Margy worked hand in hand with the rush chairman last fall to update rush procedures, with the result that Pi Phi was one of three groups on campus to make quota of 25.

Under Margy's leadership, Indiana Gamma became involved in wide-reaching Fraternity, campus, and community affairs. Arrowmont received a donation from the chapter as a result of a research company survey and a bake sale. The chapter participated in a Butler fundraising telethon; a March of Dimes telephone fund raiser; earned over \$400 for United Way during Sigma Chi Derby Day; and adopted a welfare family for a year.

Margy was a pharmacy major and was chosen for membership in Spurs, sophomore honorary, and Chimes, junior honorary. She has served as treasurer of the Butler YMCA.

In recommending Margy for the Chapter Service award, Rosalyn Stone, AAC, wrote, "My first thought of Margy's graduation is one of deep loss to the chapter—but in thinking further, she has contributed so much that the impact of her years in Indiana Gamma will be felt for a long time."

Janet Van Nuys Abbett

Mrs. Abbett earned her Angel Award for her alumnae club service over many years. She has been a member of the Fort Wayne (Ind.) club since its earliest days and has served in almost every leadership capacity. She has been described as "a guiding light in the many years she has faithfully served our Fraternity."



Janet Van Nuys Abbett, National EPK Angel, from Ft. Wayne, Ind. (139)

Mrs. Abbett, at 85, consistently contributes to her club through her many activities. She sold the second highest amount of pecans last year in the club's ways and means project. She continually searches for new college pledges and writes rush recommendations. She cuts out newspaper articles concerning area Pi Phis and their activities, and sends cheer in the form of baby booties, baked goods, and cards. She has missed only two State Days since her initiation in 1911—one due to extreme inclement weather, and the other because she wasn't notified of the date. She attends rush parties for Indiana Eta and has attended a number of installations of new chapters, including Indiana Eta and Zeta.

Mrs. Abbett has two Pi Phi daughters—Ann Abbett Gargett, Indiana Beta, and Becky Abbett Lewis, Indiana Alpha. Both are teachers.

This quiet, gentle leader is ever loyal to Pi Beta Phi. She is truly a Pi Phi angel.

Texas Gamma

For the second time in three years, Texas Gamma was named the best of all Pi Phi chapters and earned the Balfour Cup. The chapter carried home this top honor in 1974-75, earned the Philadelphia Bowl as the third best chapter in 1975-76, and won the award again this year.

In nominating Texas Gamma, Katie Heck, Pi Province President, wrote, "Texas Gammas learn as pledges, and live as active members, the credo that Pi Phi depends upon every single one of them, and that each one of them has something unique and valuable to contribute to Pi Phi. The chapter values individuality, and encourages it . . . but all this individuality, with its destructive potential, is instead encouraged, guided, and channelled for the best interests of the chapter."

The chapter is outstanding in their philanthropic activities, campus participation, leadership abilities, social interactions, and scholastic achievement.

"What impresses me the most," writes Mrs. Heck, "about the membership of this chapter is their seemingly boundless dedication to high standards, both fraternal and personal. This is combined with a sense of sisterhood and a truly caring spirit that is unsurpassed."



Tracie Erwin accepts the Balfour Cup for her Texas Gamma chapter. (147)

And so, once again, Texas Gamma earned the right to return the Balfour Cup to its place of honor in the Pi Phi Lodge on Greek Circle at Texas Tech.

Grand Council 1977-79



Front row: Freda Stafford Schuyler, Grand Vice President of Collegians; Elizabeth Turner Orr, Grand President; Barbara Sands Olsen, Grand Vice President of Alumnae. Back row, l to r: Nancy Blaicher Pollock, National Panhellenic Conference Delegate; Esther Barragar Douglass, Grand Treasurer; Jean Wirths Scott, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies; Annette Mitchell Mills, Grand Secretary. (117)

Officers Elected To Serve Fraternity

Convention '77 brought a number of changes in the Constitution and Statues of the Fraternity. Adopted by the voting body was the re-establishment of a seven-member Grand Council. This was done by combining the offices of Grand Recording and Grand Corresponding Secretaries under the umbrella title of Grand Secretary.

Re-elected for the ensuing biennium were Elizabeth Turner Orr, Grand President; Freda Stafford Schuyler, Grand Vice President of Collegians; Barbara Sands Olsen, Grand Vice President of Alumnae; and Jean Wirths Scott, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies. Annette Mitchell Mills, former Grand Recording Secretary, was elected to the Grand Secretary's post, while former Grand Corresponding Secretary, Nancy Blaicher Pollock, was elected National Panhellenic Conference Delegate.

Newly-elected to Council is Esther Barrager Douglass, who stepped up from the position of Director of Chapter House Corporations to that of Grand Treasurer. Estie lives in Boulder, Colorado, and has come up through the ranks of officialdom from AAC chairman and house corporation board work for Colorado Alpha, to Rho Province President, to her directorship, and now Council. She is a Minnesota Alpha Pi Phi, married to an attorney, with two married sons. Her special interests are golf and bridge, and she serves as a guide for annual theatre tours to New York.

Estie fills the post vacated by Lucy Johannessen Roca.

New Directors

Two new positions have been added to the roster of Pi Beta Phi directors—Director of Academic Standards and Director of Extension. In addition to the new positions, four new names have been added to the list. Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell of Hillsborough, Calif., was elected Director of Academic Standards; Maralou Juday Crane, Cincinnati, Ohio, is Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees; Janet Goode Durham, Reno, Nev., is Director of Alumnae Activities, a change in title from Director of Alumnae Programs; and Jane Houchens Tuten, Cincinnati, is Director of Alumnae Records, a title change from Secretary of the Alumnae Department.

Mary Ann Fisher Olinger made a lateral move from Director of AACs to the new

Director of Extension. She will work under the direction of Nancy Pollock, NPC Delegate, in supervising and developing the extension program of the Fraternity.

Emily Robinson Kunde also made a lateral move from Director of Alumnae Programs to Director of Chapter House Corporations. Re-elected to their positions were Sharon Smith Pierce, Director of Membership, and Doris Brown Fawcett, Director of Undergraduate Activities.

Adrienne Mitchell

Adrienne (pronounced with a short A) is a native Californian, although she attended the University of Kansas and is a Kansas Alpha initiate. She was an honor graduate with a Bachelor's degree in chemistry. She held many chapter offices, most offices, including president, in her San Mateo County Alumnae Club, and was about to become treasurer of the club when she was elected Phi Province President. She has served as secretary, vice president, and president of the Peninsula City Panhellenic Association.

Adrienne is active in both her community and her church, and, she says, "When not at the typewriter for Pi Phi, I enjoy taking classes at the local community college and traveling with my husband." The Mitchells have one son, Mark, in college.

The goal for the new office is "to encourage each active member to develop her talents and abilities and awareness to the utmost and assist her through examples or inspiration toward the fulfillment of her potential."

Maralou Crane

Maralou was elected Director of AAC to fill the vacancy left by Mary Ann Olinger's move. A graduate of Miami University, she is an initiated member of Ohio Zeta. A far cry from her history major was her position as fashion jewelry buyer for a Dayton department store. Maralou's husband, Cliff, is a CPA, and they have two daughters. The oldest is employed by the County Juvenile Court, and the youngest is a newly initiated member of Indiana Delta at Purdue.

Maralou held a number of chapter offices, is a past president of the Cincinnati Alumnae Club, was Eta Province Coordinator for three years, and was Eta Province President for the

two years immediately preceding her current position.

Antiquing, refinishing furniture, and knitting help fulfill any leisure time she might have, but it all takes a back seat to baseball, since Maralou is "an avid fan of the Cincinnati Reds."

Jane Tuten

Eta Province lost its Alumnae Province President also this year, as Jane Tuten moved from that position to become Director of Alumnae Records. Jane is also a Cincinnati and has held various jobs in the alumnae club, including serving two terms as president.

Jane is a cum laude graduate of Vanderbilt University, with a major in French and minor in English. Her Tennessee Beta chapter can brag that Jane was elected in April, 1977, to serve a four year term on the Board of Directors of the Vanderbilt Alumni Association. She is the immediate past president of The College Club of Cincinnati, having previously served on the board for three years and will serve one more year as ex-officio member.

Husband Dick is a Phi Kappa Sigma from the University of South Carolina, and is Manager in Military Engine Marketing for G.E. They have one daughter, Amy, who is 10.

The Tutens are trying to beat inflation with a large garden, so Jane spends a great deal of time freezing, canning, and jelling. She also

bicycles with the family, as well as enjoying the more usual activities of needlework, reading, cooking, and traveling.

Janet Durham

Janet joins a number of the national officers in being an avid golfer as well as a needlepoint enthusiast. These activities, however, have had to work into those spare moments allowed province officers, since she was elected Director of Alumnae Activities from her position of Upsilon Alumnae Province President.

Janet has been active in Pi Phi ever since her initiation into Wisconsin Gamma at Lawrence College where she majored in English and speech. Her home in Reno, Nevada, is the latest of a long list of moves across the country, and she has been a member of six alumnae clubs. She is living testimony to the fact that alumnae clubs are a source of rich friendships no matter where one settles in. Her husband, John, is Western Regional Manager for Garlock, Inc.

In addition to her golf and needlepoint, Janet loves to read, is vitally interested in the theatre, and is involved in volunteer work of all kinds. Her new Pi Phi position will mean that she'll be doing editing as well, since she will be responsible for The Chain, as well as working to develop the alumnae program of the Fraternity.

Directors who are serving the Fraternity during the current biennium are, front: Mary Ann Olinger, Director of Extension; Jane Tuten, Director of Alumnae Records; Janet Durham, Director of Alumnae Activities. Back: Emily Kunde, Director Chapter House Corporations; Maralou Crane, Director Alumnae Advisory Committees; Doris Fawcett, Director Undergraduate Activities; Adrienne Mitchell, Director Academic Standards; Sharon Pierce, Director Membership. (119)

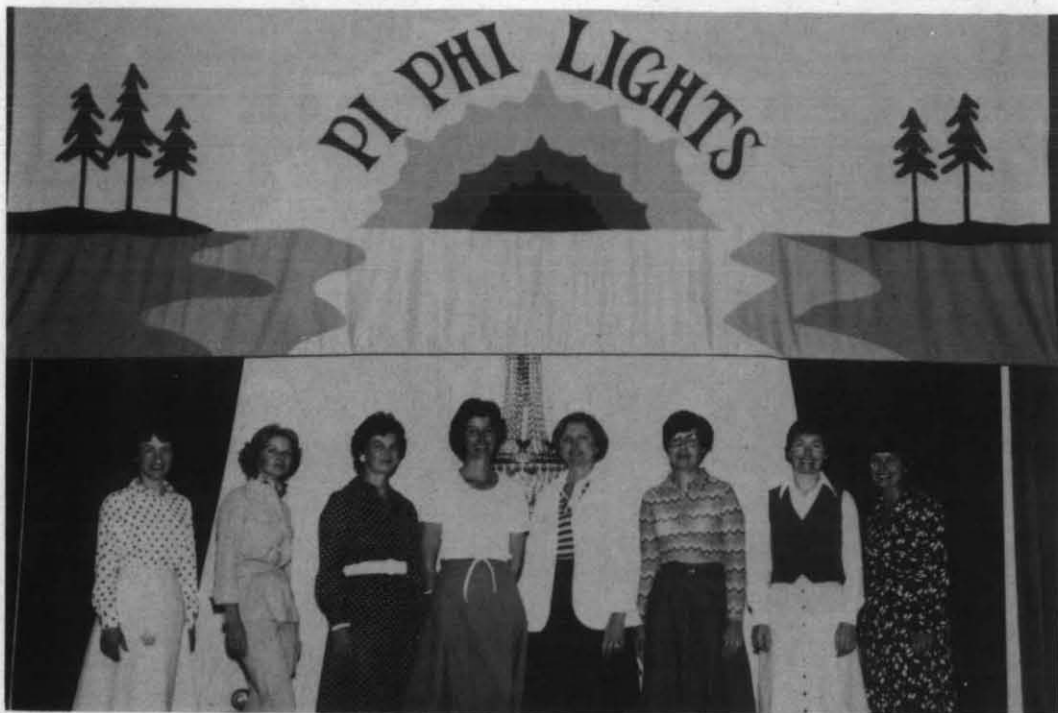




Above: Province Presidents—Back: Barbara Berry, Jodie Ferguson, Barb McCann, Katie Heck, Audrey Silver, Jane McGown, Judy Strohm, Jane Whitney. Middle: Maralou Crane, Pat Hakes, Judy Sutherland, Marian Wing, Joyce Hosford, Peg Houston, Donna Fleck. Front: Pam Walters, Donna Chase, Marcia Crawford, Barb Kerl, Patty Melrose, Suzie Harris, Adrienne Mitchell. (39)

Below: Alumnae Province Presidents—Back: Kip Dallenbach, Janet Dorham, Molly Graf, Mary Bauer, Lois Laycraft, Eleanor Guerine, Georgia Seagren, Jane Tuten, JoAnn Willey, Jill Cole. Middle: Betty Thorpe, Jean White, Marnie Christiansen, Beth Leachman, Georgene Robb, Margaret Oliver, Ginny Hardgrove. Front: June Stanley, Katherine Lords, Mary Hart, Kathryn Lewis, Nancy Cox, Sue Gibson. (41)





The theme of the 1977 Convention, Pi Phi Lights, was never more evident than in the beautiful Convention banner, designed by Barbara Simpson and Sandy Young, of the St. Paul and Minneapolis clubs respectively. The banner was a year in the making, and has been given to Arrowmont, in honor of Marian Heard. Members of the banner committee include, l to r, Winnie Friede, Barbara Simpson, Marcia Fisher, Pat Earp, Sally Perkins, Sandy Young, Cherrie Bold, Donna Anderson. Not pictured are Joan MacDonald, Jan Billiam, Mary Jo Soltau, Margaret Beavers, and June Stanley.

Did Convention inspire?

"My inspiration stems from the continued pride in the Fraternity, its standards, and high caliber of membership."

"The many Golden Arrows who were still faithful to the wine and blue inspired me."

"... inspired to be involved always in Pi Phi. It's too special to let any of it slip by!"

"Yes, it's a renewal of all Fraternity feelings that have gone before."

"It underlines, demonstrates, and illustrates what it means to be a Pi Phi."

Convention's fondest memory?

"No place have I ever felt so much immediate warmth and friendship in meeting others."

"I feel a strong emotional link to those ladies we had to memorize as a pledge. They are truly beautiful people."

"The marvelous chorus and the singing."

"The reinforcing of my joy and surprise that I am a Pi Phi."

"The smiles and tears of everyone—and those dear Golden Arrows—they can't be beat!"

Did Convention surprise?

"... the humanness, good humor, and approachability of Grand Council."

"The superb organization of activities, registration, legislation, transportation, etc., never fails to amaze!"

"... the unity that prevailed despite differences between chapters."

"Everything surprised me. The warmth of the actives toward me, a Golden Arrow, for one."

"How all Pi Phis have so much in common, even tho they are from all over the continent. It's really a neat feeling."

Opening Address

The State of The Fraternity

by ELIZABETH TURNER ORR,
Grand President

Just ten years ago at this time I attended my first full scale Convention, celebrating the Centennial of Pi Beta Phi. As we look back over those last ten years we can view many changes that have come about in the fraternity system. Our critics tell us changes came because it was the expedient thing to do. I like to think that progress would have been made despite pressures from the outside—administrations, government, and rioting groups. Admittedly, they might have come more slowly, but certainly fraternity leaders would have worked toward a more open and candid rush situation, would have sought to raise the pledge from the condition of second class citizens, would have recognized the importance of freedom of choice in membership selection, and have risen in righteous anger to eliminate hazing.

Pi Beta Phi has worked to maintain a position of progressive leadership. We have developed a fully participating program for the collegiate chapters. We have provided the tools for implementing a membership policy which does not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, or national origin. We still discriminate on the basis of sex and, personally, I hope we always will. We have placed added emphasis on our philanthropic endeavors and gained international renown through the development of our Arrowmont School of Crafts. In all these endeavors our alumnae have been most supportive. We have recognized the truth that operating a fraternity is big business and have been alert to more effective and efficient procedures.

We have not been standing still. There is no claim that we are perfect. If we were, we would not have lost collegiate chapters. We would not have alumnae members who do not attend meetings or too large a percentage who do not even pay dues. We would not have been faced with the leadership drain caused by so many unhappy losses in the last two years. These imperfections are considerable but we admit to

them with the conviction that they are solvable and that we must address our best efforts to providing those answers.

What of The Future?

We have been examining the last ten years, but as we now set forth on our twelfth decade, what does the future hold?

Presently, Greeks are enjoying an Age of Acceptance. As of June 1976 total NPC membership numbered 1,708,353. Number of collegiate chapters, number of alumnae clubs, and number of new initiates—all are up over 9½% from the same period two years ago. Such prosperity, however, is bringing attendant problems on the college campus. With the number of women signing up for rush swelling to unbelievable numbers, we are looking—if we look realistically—at far too many unhappy rushees. With so many of our chapters at limitation, there is no room to pledge the large numbers facing us on some campuses. The hopeful rushee is disappointed, so are her family and friends.

We survived the rioting '60's by daring not to succumb to the syndrome of "doing your own thing" and continuing to emphasize the joys and satisfactions of belonging to a group. We must guard against our current prosperity presenting us with problems of equal danger. Should we be thinking in terms of larger chapters? More chapters on campus? If so, how do the late comers manage housing at the cost of building today? The Williamsburg Fraternity Commission asked "Can we sustain ourselves without having to rely on a chapter house as the center of activities?" It is a problem we will most likely have to solve. We must all be willing to face up to it.

Prosperity on one hand, and yet we have read often about the coming drop in college enrollment. The latest figures I read forecast a noticeable drop in 1982, brought about by a decline between now and 1981 of 3 million elementary and secondary students. How do



Elizabeth T. Orr, Grand President (L-2)

we accommodate to smaller membership in our chapters with the additional problem of higher costs of operations? Budgets must be frequently re-examined and future projections made realistically.

We delude ourselves if we think the exclusions of fraternity from Title IX have put to rest governmental pressures on our internal practices. Title IX will be up for review in 1978. We have been told to expect increased probing and innumerable questionnaires. An insistence on our right to select our own membership on the basis of congeniality and interest in furthering the work of the Fraternity is a basic concept of our founding. We must stand pledged to support this principle.

There is a film to be released by Paramount in June called *Fraternity Row*. Viewed with sensitivity it is a salute to the relationship of brother to brother. Viewed superficially it is merely an attack on the fraternity system and the evils of hazing. The preview of *Fraternity Row* forecasts it will be a most successful film so naturally its imitators are in full swing, but

minus the sensitivity of the original movie. We must be prepared to defend the fraternity system against these well publicized attacks, and defend it we can—as providers of an important experience in leadership, as supporters of service to the university and the community, as bearers of a heritage of ideals, values, and principles.

To further support the contribution of fraternity, I quote from an address given by the President of NIC: "There is a positive correlation between those who join a fraternity in college and those who become leaders later in life. Therefore, if we continue in a like pattern, we will have passing through our organizations many of the leaders who will be called upon to make the crucial global decisions which will determine the future of the world. If mankind is indeed at the crossroads, it is they who will select the road we take. It falls to us, then, as the leaders of fraternities they will join, to prepare them for the unparalleled challenges they will face. The way they face these challenges is to be their contribution. What we do to prepare them will be ours."

Consider The Present

We have spoken of the past and we have thought about the future. Now let us consider the present. As we are meeting together for these five days, two most important areas of business will come before the assembly. One is the proposed legislation. It is the function of Convention to act upon the laws by which we will be governed in the next two years. I urge you to consider wisely and weigh the pros and cons. Make your decisions with a wide vision toward the future, minus the bias of insular concerns. Question—evaluate—there is no emptier excuse than "We have always done it this way."

The second business of vital concern is the election of officers. In providing the future leadership of the Fraternity, personalities or friendships should not be your determining factor. Directors should be selected with qualities which would suggest their advancement to Grand Council, and each Grand Council member should have the abilities to represent you as Grand President. In making the above statement I emphasize again—divorce the position from the person.

Caroline Riddle lately sent us excerpts from an address by Dr. John W. Gardner on the

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FANTASTIC—That Convention Chorus. Always deserving and getting standing ovations, thanks to Music Chairman Mary Engle, her partner in production Mary Jane Johnson, lots of talent, and a willingness to WORK. (104)

They Also Serve

TERRIFIC—Those Graduate Counselors. 1976-77's travelers, standing, Barb Hengen and Joan O'Brien. Taking over this year are Kathy Taylor, Traveler; Karlenne Hager, Resident at Clemson; Roxie Goertz, Traveler; and Cathy Sorenson, Resident at Baylor. (112)



SEQUESTERED—The Nominating Committee. Clinnie Hasemeier, Florida Beta; Terah Murphy, Texas Gamma; Sharon Sughru, Oklahoma Beta; Mary Taggart Timmcke; Shirley Jones Mann, Chairman; Pat Fiset John. (E-4)



INTELLIGENT—The Legislative Committee. Myra DePalma Reimer; Lucille McCrillis Ryland, Chairman; Anne Roloff, Missouri Gamma; Barbara Lacke, Iowa Gamma; Cynthia Kralis; Kathy Taylor, Oklahoma Alpha. (112)



CHARMING—Past Grand President Sally Vanasse, holding the award to be given for the second most improved chapter on S&S, presented in her name by Tau Province, for the first time this year. (5)



A Report To Convention

BARBARA SANDS OLSEN, *Grand Vice President of Alumnae*

Our Constitution and Statutes require that certain officers present reports to Convention. These reports, as well as statistical figures will appear in the *INFORMATION BULLETIN*. At this time, the Grand Vice President of Alumnae will offer *her* report, as well as personal thoughts concerning the alumnae department, as is required.

At the present time we boast of 319 chartered alumnae clubs and 20 Pi Phi Pockets. During the biennium, we lost 6 clubs and 2 pockets. However, our newest alumnae clubs are: Athens, Ga.; Denton, Tex.; Enid, Okla.; Greenville, S.C.; Jefferson County, Colo.; and Las Cruces, N.M. Our 4 new pockets are: Chico, Calif.; St. Tammany Parish, La.; Vicksburg, Miss.; and Wills Point, Tex.

Certainly, we can be proud of the number of clubs, but our potential is *far* greater. Several alumnae did express an interest in the formation of new groups, through the alumnae update, which appeared in the winter *ARROW*, and information has been sent to each of those requesting it. Response to this questionnaire was most gratifying . . . there are, indeed, many interested alumnae eager to help in any way possible.

Clubs are required to contribute to four of our philanthropic endeavors . . . Holt House, Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarships, Settlement School, and Convention Hospitality. Most clubs did meet requirements with generous donations. We do find that, in some instances, more monies are contributed to a local project than to our Pi Phi funds. When a club raises money in the name of the Fraternity, it is important that most profit be returned to Pi Beta Phi. In a joint venture, it is only fair that *at least* half of money raised be given to the Fraternity. We must remember that we are *alone* in the support of our own projects, while most local philanthropies receive funds from many other groups.

The work of our alumnae members is done through loyalty and love . . . our involved alums toil diligently to further the ideals of the Fraternity, the ideals of mental, moral and social advancement. Pi Beta Phi benefits greatly from your support. However, those of us *here* are the idealists, the involved, the hard working members. We must instigate in

others a willingness to join in our purposes. When only about 20% of total membership belong to our clubs and pockets, we must seek the reason, and attempt to alleviate the problem.

In the alumnae update questionnaire, time and again, women referred to poor programming at the club level. It would seem then that, primarily, we must look at this program planning . . . does it really attract as many women as possible? We *need* the enthusiasm and the new ideas of the young. We *need* the skills and support of the more mature. We *need* our collegians. But most importantly, we *need* to reach out to those Pi Phis living in our own club areas . . . those who are not involved within our groups. The essence of communication is the interchanging of ideas . . . receiving, absorbing . . . and then planning to accommodate as many as is possible. The basis of any organization's existence is the ability to attain satisfactory interchanges with *all* members. People determine whether a group succeeds . . . or even survives. We must be sensitive to how others think and feel. With proper communication, we will reach them.

Written messages are great, but it is not enough to send a newsletter detailing plans for the year. Follow it up with *personal* contact. The same printed message will rarely change an attitude. Win these people into your group with personal charm and persuasion. Give them as much information as possible, but do it on a one to one basis. Sign them up on the dotted line, face to face. Once we have the person in hand . . . *then* make use of the written word . . . to remind and explain. All communication should be brief enough to hold interest, yet long enough to cover the subject.

Ego is a singular . . . it is an enemy of communication. Ego is the *I* tried, but *they* wouldn't cooperate! Ego is the *I* told them, but they did not listen. Communication is *plural*, for it involves interaction with others. We must offer them a sharing in our activities. We who are the doers, must communicate *our* interest and love to others. We must communicate our *need* for them, and our concern

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Awards



Front: Debra Sorochan, Alberta A, McCuaig Award; Mary Gwin, Georgia A, Westchester Award; Julie Blom, Illinois E, National Scholarship Award; Tracie Erwin, Texas Γ , Harriette Evans Award. Middle: Jane Finnie, N. Dakota A, Lillian Beck Holton Bowl; Beth Barrett, Massachusetts A, McCuaig Tray; Cynthia Etter, W. Virginia A, Koza Standards Bowl; Donna Cooper, Texas E, Idea Bank Bowl. Top: Tana Witte, Colorado B, Scholarship Incentive Award; Cindy Morris, Ohio A, D.C. Alpha Panhellenic Participation Award; Susan Rosenberger, Ohio Z, D.C. Alpha Award for AAC; Marjorie Gall, California Γ , Adda Prentice Williams Award for Suzanne Nora. (K-8)

Tracie Erwin, Texas Γ , May L. Keller Award; Jane Finnie, N. Dakota A, Helen Anderson Lewis Tray; Karen Warlich, New York Γ , Lucille Douglass Carson Award. (69)



Martha Holler, Central Orange County A.C., Calif., Ideal Club Award. (140)

Front: Jean Perry, Missouri A, 1st Arrowmont contributions (small chapter); Mimi Wellington, State College, Pa., A.C., 1st Arrowmont sales (small club); Marilyn Paulsen, Columbus, Ohio A.C., 1st Sales (large club); Martha Jeffords, Nashville A.C., 1st Contributions, (large club); Back: Susan Sherrod, Arkansas B, 1st Sales; Wendy Davis, Arlington Heights, Ill. A.C., 1st Sales (small club); Carolyn Lichtenberg, Cincinnati A.C., 1st Contributions (medium club); Abby Cassell, Sacramento A.C., 1st Sales, (large club); Lucy Goodwin and Georgia Wost, St. Louis Jr. and Sr. A.C., 1st Contributions, (large club). (68)



Karen Everest, California B, Attendance Award. (134)



Karen McLellan, Tennessee Beta, Silver Slipper Award.





Mary Paula Passafiume, Kentucky B, Nita Hill Stark Vase (138)



Suzanna Baker, Louisiana B, Historian's Vase (137)

Roxanne Poirier, Maine A, Best Song Parody (135)



Front: Stephanie Plemmons, Tennessee Γ , Best Fraternity Education; Elizabeth Orr, Morgan Loyalty Award; Jennifer Barry, Oklahoma B, and Tracie Erwin, Texas Γ , tie for Alice Johnson Bowl. Back: Jane Finnie, N. Dakota A, Vera Moss Bowl; Marie Ashcraft, N. Mexico B, Vanasse Pitcher; Margaret Reynolds, Texas E, Frances Brown Pitcher; Sharon Brantley, California H, Centennial Award & tie for Vanasse Pitcher; Nancy Smith Rozell, Cleveland East A.C., French award for Fraternity Education Program. (107)



Barbara Lacke, Iowa Γ , Composer of Best Original Song (136)

Judy Spika, Minnesota A, Attendance Award (133)





Barbara Moorhead, Indiana Γ, accepts the Chapter Service Award for Margy Harm. (142)



Jennifer Barry, Oklahoma B, Stoolman Vase for Second Best Chapter (146)



Gina Wiscombe, Nebraska B, Philadelphia Bowl for Third Best Chapter (145)



Gail Cardinal, Kansas B, Directors' Award for Fourth Best Chapter (144)

Past Grand Council members who gathered at Convention '77 were, front: Marianne Wild, Helen Lewis, "Miss Olivia" Moore, Alice Johnson, Evelyn Kyle. Back: Sarah Hunt, Sally Vanasse, Dorothy Morgan, Helen Dix, Louise Kemp. (K-10)



Leukemia Attacks; Chapter Rallys

by LINDA BYRD, *Alabama Beta*

On February 27th, the Alabama Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi, along with the help of the entire Greek community, sponsored a "Fight Leukemia Barbecue," one of the largest campus-wide dinners the University has ever witnessed. The purpose of the barbecue was to raise money to aid Lisa Gadel, an active member of the chapter, who contracted acute leukemia in the latter part of January. The efforts of the Pi Phis resulted in nearly \$4,000 which went toward helping Lisa meet her mounting hospital expenses.

Approximately 2,000 students and faculty members participated in the event, which was made possible through contributions from every sorority and fraternity on campus. But the Pi Phis alone supplied the manpower that afternoon, spreading themselves between the kitchen, serving lines, ticket booths, and cleaning up crew.



Alabama Betas hard at work on the barbecue for Lisa Gadel.

Following the barbecue, several other projects were held in Lisa's cause. One of the most successful ones was a benefit softball tournament and a collection at the Alabama-Auburn basketball game. Through the dedication of her sorority sisters, the Lisa Gadel Leukemia Fund reached \$4,800 and is still growing, but will require even more support from many others.

Full House Is Pi Phi Oriented

by NANCY FRIEDMAN, *Maryland Beta*

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Absher of Camp Springs, Md., can make a rather unusual claim. They have five Pi Phi daughters, and they all have been Maryland Betas!

Dixie Absher Cook became a Pi Phi in 1964, and there have been Abshers in Maryland Beta since. Dixie was followed by sister Sherry in 1967.

Sherry Absher Ginnett was house manager and later president of Maryland Beta. She was also Gamma Province ABO winner.

Christine had a tough act to follow when she came to Maryland in 1969, but she shone in her own right. She was scholarship chairman and later vice president. Christine (Mrs. Marvin Oursler) was winner of the Chapter Service Award.

Patti Absher Prohaska arrived in 1972, and was house manager and Arrowcraft chairman.

Little did their mom realize, back then, that by 1977 she would have attended twelve consecutive Arrowcraft sales!

Bunny is the current active member of the chapter and is a graduating senior with a major in business education. It is not at all unusual for an Absher to be interested in education—Bunny's four older sisters were in elementary education. Bunny was vice president of social advancement.

The youngest Absher, Ginny, is a freshman at Maryland, and is being rushed hard.

Christine and Patti now have daughters of their own. "I won't say they want them to grow up to be Pi Phis," Bunny says, "But Chris and Patti have already bought the babies arrow necklaces and angel pins."

This just might mean that another generation of Absher Pi Phis is on the way.

short stories of sagacious sisters

West Virginia Gamma

Janet Long was named Outstanding Junior Woman at Bethany College's Honors Day Convocation. Janet is chapter president and is a member of the student court and college council. She organized the spring tour for concert choir, was a resident assistant, and is a member of Gamma Sigma Kappa, scholastic society honoring students who have achieved an accumulative scholarship index of at least 3.65 for at least four consecutive semesters.

Minnesota Alpha

Kakie Kusske, sophomore, spent spring quarter in Washington, D. C., serving as an intern for Senator Hubert Humphrey. She worked in his office until the end of June.

Iowa Zeta

Julie Johnson and Kim Garts volunteer their time and understanding to the Iowa City Crisis Center. Both went through two weeks of intensive group training sessions and are qualified to answer the crisis lines, listening to any caller who has a problem and needs to talk to a willing listener. All information is kept confidential.

California Epsilon

The chapter spring dance, with a shipwreck theme, was held aboard the S.S. Berkeley, an antique ferry docked in San Diego Bay. Pi Phis and dates dressed in costumes ranging from pirates to shipmates. Pledges made table decorations and gave best costume awards.

California Gamma

Donna Duthie was the senior chosen to receive the Pi Phi Diamond Arrow last spring. Donna is a past president of the chapter, and has earned top grades consistently. She is truly an outstanding Pi Phi.

Idaho Alpha

Candlelight, checkered tablecloths, and spaghetti were part of a romantic atmosphere as Pi Phis entertained "little brothers" from their favorite fraternities, boyfriends, buddies, and/or sweethearts. Homemade bread and spaghetti were served by Pi Phi "hashers" who added their special touch and helped make the dinner a big success.

The dinner celebrated Valentine's Day and helped show fraternities how "sweet" Pi Phis actually are!

Oklahoma Alpha

Leesa Jabara served on the staff of University Sing last fall as co-chairman of the program committee. "Sing" is a campus-wide musical production presented by Greeks, housing centers, and individuals during Dad's Day. Leesa plans to be on the staff again next year and hopes to help plan a bigger and better show than ever before.

Arizona Alpha

Alex Hursch received the Razor Award during the biennial scholarship dinner for being so sharp and raising her GPA the most. The Buckledown Award for the Highest GPA was shared by Adrienne Kalyna and Dinny Larriva, while the all around Study Queen was Donda Foran.

Texas Alpha

Dorothy Campbell was chosen as Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl, and was one of four finalists for the University of Texas Round-Up Sweetheart, nominated, naturally, by PiKA. Teri Penrod is a U.T. cheerleader for the second year. Judging was done by members of the band, NCA, and the athletic department.

Iowa Beta

Lynn Thomas tackled a big job last year. She edited the *Zenith*, the Simpson College yearbook that hadn't been published the previous year for lack of interest on the part of prospective editors. Lynn decided *she* was interested and Simpson College had a yearbook once again.

Louisiana Alpha

Julie Bethell competed against 250 students from 44 universities and colleges in the National Intercollegiate Skeet and Trap Championship, and walked off with a first in international skeet, a first in modified clay pigeon, and a third in American trap. With an overall score of 387 out of 475, Julie became Lady Champion of 1977.

Alabama Alpha

For the second consecutive year at Birmingham-Southern College, a Pi Phi is editor of the yearbook, *Southern Accent*. Johnnie Kazy was selected after an extensive interview with the publications board. Johnnie succeeds last year's editor, Olynn Ohrtmann, who graduated.

Georgia Alpha

For Scholarship Week, in addition to the usual Apple-Polishing Dinner, Sister-Date Study Party, and a speaker, the chapter had the scholarship banquet with a different twist—a "dress as your major" contest. Calculators, amoebas, and Southern Belles were elegantly treated to a delicious dinner. Nancy Atherton, a fashion merchandising major, won the prize with her pin-cushion costume.

Indiana Gamma

The Butler University Lambda Chis chose Denise Daniels as their 1977 Crescent Girl.

Colorado Beta

Tana Witte, chapter president, is a new member of Mortar Board, and 1977 graduate Holly Higgins received a Distinguished Senior Award at Denver University's All School Awards Ceremony last spring.

California Eta

Debbie Levesque and Kathleen Monheim were both chosen as Sigma Chi Sweetheart Princesses last spring. Three sisters, Gaye Baldalf, Margie Kerr, and Susan Fenberg served on the U.C.I. Council of Associated Students.

Pennsylvania Gamma

Jeri Lehr competed in the Miss Cumberland Valley Pageant last April, won the talent portion and became second runner-up overall.

Wisconsin Gamma

Seven Lawrence Pi Phis spent a term abroad last fall. Five were in London and two in Munich. Since the German session ended earlier than the London session, there was a gathering of the group in London and they all "had a great time."

Kentucky Alpha

Elaine Elliott and Karen Koch traveled with the University of Louisville's Fighting Cardinals basketball team last year as cheerleaders. When the Cardinals received a bid to the NCAA Far West Regionals after the regular season, Elaine and Karen went right along—to Pocatello, Idaho.

Ontario Alpha

It was summer in New Zealand for Sue Stephenson. The trip was arranged through the University of Toronto, and Sue intended to get a job on arrival. She was thinking of sheep herding, but once in New Zealand she was told that she didn't have the qualifications. So she settled for a job as a sales clerk.

Ohio Zeta

Spring fever hit the chapter along with several fun-filled activities. The annual formal was held at the Netherland Hilton in Cincinnati, and an ice cream social was held for the younger crowd during Little Sibling weekend. Then there was the canoe trip from White-water State Park that added excitement.

Oklahoma Beta

Each spring at the OSU Greek Week Picnic, the sorority with the highest average for two semesters is awarded the coveted Scholarship Bowl. For the second consecutive year, the chapter won the scholarship award with an overall average of 3.16.

Illinois Alpha

Thanks to rush party chairman, Julie Purlee, all the party favors and skits were ready for fall rush by mid-summer. This is the first year for a three week rush and finalizing plans ahead was essential.

Ohio Alpha

Well, it seemed like two chapter formals! When the Ohio University Pi Phis decided to

take a count at the Beta Formal, they found that two-thirds of the girls were Pi Phis! It really seemed like a second Pi Phi formal.

Alabama Beta

Ten Pi Phis decided to see if life is really "Better in the Bahamas," and took off last May on a cruise to Nassau and Freeport. Among the things the girls enjoyed were the Nassau straw market, the Paradise Island beaches, the many casinos, their numerous male admirers, and, of course, the company of good friends.

New York Delta

The chapter held a special Senior Tea for all their male senior friends on the Cornell campus. The tea featured refreshments, entertainment, and socializing. It was much fun for everyone and will have to be the first of an annual event.

New Mexico Beta

Greek Week was very close to a total success for the chapter this year. They won first place in Greek games, second in Greek sing, and first in all-around Greek Spirit for 1977.

Florida Beta

Marilyn Gonzales is Sweetheart of Sigma Chi 1978, following in the footsteps of Pi Phi Diane Reed in 1977 and Susan Respass in 1976. Wendy Wadsworth is the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl; Debbie Scawthorn is Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart, and Diane Courchene was chosen Sweetheart of Phi Delta Theta. Susan Sowers and Linda Kittinger were members of the sweetheart courts of Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta respectively. Sally Cason was chosen Miss Tallahassee last April. That's quite a number of crowned heads for one chapter!

Idaho Alpha

Four out of ten possible sweethearts on campus were Pi Phis during the past year. Sue Gillespie was crowned SAE Violet Ball Queen. Michelle Burton reigns as the ATO Esquire Girl. The Pi Kaps chose Lynn Chetwood as their Dream Girl, awarding her a 5 foot trophy and placing her picture on the cover of their annual calendar. Debbie Thompson was chosen Sigma Chi Sweetheart at the end of Derby Week.

Pennsylvania Gamma

The spring pledge class didn't waste any time jumping into things—literally. Their project was a dunking booth at Dickinson's annual Spring Festival! Putting professors, student leaders, and Pi Phi in the booth attracted large crowds and the monetary results were most gratifying.

Iowa Beta

Last year's Simpson College Homecoming Court boasted five beautiful Pi Phis! Bridget Weber was freshman class rep, Kim Johnson was sophomore class rep, and Paige Rice was junior class rep. Lynn Thomas and Tricia Dayton were nominated out of the senior class as Queen candidates, with Lynn elected as 1976 Homecoming Queen.

Cheryl Thomas won the Luther and Sara Hill Scholarship for a year's study for the College Year in Athens (Greece) program. The scholarship includes tuition, room, board, and travel expenses in Greece. Cheryl will return in 1978 for her senior year.

Georgia Alpha

Atlanta might have its Chattahoochee Raft Race, but nothing quite compares with the Great Oconee Raft Race in Athens, Ga., especially when the Pi Phis are involved. Complete with inner tubes, rope, beverages, and dressed in their best swimming attire, the sisters competed for the \$75 prize. Although they didn't win, the fun was well worth the effort.

California Gamma

Arrows soared high again this year as the chapter received recognition at USC for having the highest GPA on The Row. It was second time around for the ladies as they received a plaque for high scholastic achievement the previous semester also.

Pennsylvania Gamma

The chapter won Derby Weekend in a clean sweep and then went on to win the Dec-a-pledge award also.

Alumna Heads Girls' Prep School

by ROBIN JOHNSON OWEN, *Nashville A.C.*

Idanelle S. McMurry, Tennessee Beta, is one of the busiest Pi Beta Phi alumnae in Nashville, where she is Headmistress of Harpeth Hall School, a private preparatory school for girls. Called by her middle name "because my dad wanted a boy," Sam received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Vanderbilt University, where she was elected Phi Beta Kappa and served two years as president of Tennessee Beta.

There's nothing too unusual about the latter, but the circumstances are quite unusual. Sam pledged her junior year and was promptly elected president of the pledge class. She did such a good job that she was elected chapter president the following year, and then, because of her outstanding term, the chapter wanted her to remain in that position while she was in graduate school. So, with special dispensation, she remained active and president for the second year. This gives a glimpse of the dynamic personality that is Sam!

After graduation, she taught in Massachusetts, worked as program director and announcer in a Tennessee radio station, and taught in Rhode Island, Dallas, and Houston, before going to Harpeth Hall as Headmistress in 1963. She belongs to many professional organizations and actively works in leading capacities in most of them. She's listed in *Who's Who of American Women*, *Who's Who in America*, and in *Bicentennial Library of Human Resources*. She has been honored by the Nashville Alumnae Club as the honorary chairman of Christmas Village. Miss McMurry is in much demand as a speaker in a variety of educational organizations, schools, women's clubs, churches, and civic groups, on a wide range of subjects.

Sam believes that there is great value in sororities at the college level, though she has serious reservations about them in high school. She feels that when girls attend a large university, a sorority is helpful in giving them something with which to identify and in developing leadership, a sense of responsibility, and broader concepts.

At Harpeth Hall, Sam has initiated a program called winterim. During the month of



Sam McMurry has a rare quiet moment during a busy day at Harpeth Hall. (Photo, John Lannertone, *Nashville Magazine*.)

January, all students participate in individual programs where they may travel abroad, work in career related jobs, work in a business that might hold their future interest, take dancing, drama, etc. This has been a highly successful program and is very popular with the 590 girls who make up the student body.

Sam has been active in the Houston and Nashville Alumnae Clubs, last serving on the Tennessee Beta House Corporation Board.

Not only has Sam McMurry earned the highest regard from leading educators across the nation and from parents of Harpeth Hall students, but there's a great deal of respect and admiration from the girls themselves.

"I can't imagine Harpeth Hall without her," said a senior. "She's the head man. She's king on the hill."

Named To Butler Board

Sally Cornelius Ohleyer, Indiana Gamma, has been reelected to a three-year term on the Butler Alumni Association's Board of Directors. Sally is corporate secretary for Cornelius Printing Company of Indianapolis, and is serving a second term as board president of the Children's Bureau of Indianapolis, Inc.

A Pi Beta Phi
Heritage

HOLT HOUSE

Chapters and clubs will be happy to know that we have AT LAST several updated sets of Holt House slides available for their use. To those who were disappointed during the past year because the slides were not available when you wanted to show them, we apologize and hope you will request them again. We fully expected to have these new sets ready nearly a year ago.

The updated slides include many that were taken this past spring after the new vinyl siding and shutters were installed. There also are slides of the Holt portraits since they have been restored, and of the newly redecorated entry hall and stairway. Those who haven't seen the pictures of the historical room since it was redecorated will have a chance to see them, as well. And we have included some slides of the Monmouth College campus.

U.S. clubs and chapters may write to Mrs. David McBride, 1111 Country Lane, Champaign, Ill. 61802, to reserve the slide program, which is mailed in a Kodak carousel along with a commentary. Canadian groups may write to the Ontario Alpha chapter house. There is now a set available for circulation in Canada.

When writing to reserve the slides, it is a good idea to give an alternate date, in case sets are not available when you need one. April, for example, is such a popular month for philanthropy programs we sometimes can't meet the demand. But we'll sure try!

Holt House in spring, with the new shutters and siding.



At the University of Idaho Awards Banquet last May, five Idaho Alphas were tapped for Mortar Board. At the first meeting, three of the five were elected to major offices. L to r: Molly Mannschreck, Secretary; Kathy Anderson, Vice President; Marie Freiburger; Nancy Dammarell; and Karen Morris, Treasurer.

Iowa Gamma Holds Centennial Celebration

by JILL DRALLE, Iowa Gamma

The Iowa Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi celebrated its one hundredth anniversary at Founders' Day, April 24, 1977. Over one hundred alumnae, from all over the country, gathered at Iowa State University in Ames to join in the festive occasion. Included in the gathering were thirteen Golden Arrows, who fascinated the younger women with their stories of past honors and antics.

The day began with a reception for the alumnae, followed by luncheon in the Campanille Room of the Memorial Union. Chapter awards were presented at that time, and Pi Phis from the past came into view as active chapter members modeled dresses from different eras. "Ring Ching Ching" and many other favorite chapter songs kindled memories of old friends, and cemented a bond with new friends. A slide show demonstrating the fun and involvement of the Iowa Gamma Pi Phis of today made alumnae realize that times weren't so different after all.

After the luncheon, everyone was invited to return to the chapter house for coffee. There it was possible to look through chapter histories and tour the house. Many stories of "how it used to be" were shared between alums and collegians. The day came to a close when everyone gathered in the front yard for the "Pi Phi kickline."

Memories flowed that day—and memories were made.

Pi Phi Loyalty Lasts Seventy Years

by JENNY SCHAW LUDWIG, San Jose A.C.

One hundred years of Pi Beta Phi history has produced many stars, and in San Jose, Calif., one such star shines brightly. Marie Ditmars Hasse is this beam which has radiated love and has shown courage to so many people throughout her lifetime. Ambition and dedication in helping others has been a fulfilling life experience for Marie, and she has been an inspiration for many. This year she celebrates her 90th birthday on September 28.

Born and raised in Franklin, Ind., where her grandparents were early pioneers, Marie was graduated from Franklin College where, in 1907, she became a Pi Phi.

As did her grandfather and mother, she chose to be a teacher and began this career in a one room school at Trafalger, Ind. Through the cold wintry days Marie kept a fire in the stove to warm the children whose ages spanned seven grades. During those days her children learned proper manners as well as lessons from books.

During 1921 and 1922, Marie taught at the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, where the dirt roads into Gatlinburg could be rough at times, being either mud and ruts or dust and ruts.

In 1924, Marie had the opportunity to teach at the North China School in Tientsin, China. Those happy and rewarding years were spent in a private school teaching children of missionary and government officials.

Late in 1927 this peaceful era of Marie's life was brought to an end. After being evacuated by the United States military, students and teachers were taken by gunboats down the Yangste River. Because of the great confusion, there was neither time nor space to carry the many prized Chinese treasures which she had collected. The voyage home resulted in a trip around the world, and it was then that Marie met Frank Hasse, an Army career man.

Throughout the next ten years this friendship continued, during which time Marie returned to her native Franklin. In her Model T Ford she commuted to the rural community of Greenwood to teach second grade. Summers were spent counseling and teaching loom weaving for girls in Nashville, Ind. Marie's and Frank's romance blossomed during those years and after their marriage, they lived in San



Marie Ditmars, center bottom, was just 19 when this photo was taken in 1906. Marie's sister, Edith, center top, was also a Franklin College Pi Phi. A third sister, June, is at right, and left is a friend Carrie Ong.

Francisco until his retirement.

They then moved into a little storybook house in Los Gatos. It was there that their many friends from all over the globe gathered for happy times. All through her life students have continued to keep in touch with dear "Miss Dit."

Pi Beta Phi has been very special to Marie. Through her years of experiences and her many homes, Marie has remained a loyal member of Pi Phi and has never lost contact with her Pi Phi friends. She has been an active member in many alumnae clubs, including the San Jose club.

Since Frank's death, Marie has been a resident of a retirement community near San Jose. Friends number by the score, and their love for Marie is proven in their unceasing loyalty.

It is with great pride that Pi Beta Phi honors Marie Ditmars Hasse. So lovely a woman is truly an inspiration for many. Her lifetime of devotion to others will be shared among all who have known her.

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south
to . . .
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north.

Sharon Is Honored Is Elected League Area II Director

by ALISON HOWE, *New York Gamma*

Moving-Up Day Ceremonies last April proved to be very special for one New York Gamma Pi Phi. Sharon Duffy was named the Outstanding Sophomore Greek Woman of the campus for the 1976-77 school year.

Sharon has been active in both Greek and non-Greek programs since her first semester at SLU. She has been on the varsity basketball team, has participated in intramural activities, and organized a women's volleyball club. A four-year Army ROTC scholarship winner, she is a member of the women's color guard, the Cadet Association, and is editor of the *Cadet Journal*, which was named the best student ROTC publication in the country for 1976-77. Sharon was designated a President's Scholar when accepted at St. Lawrence in recognition of her high school achievements.

Greek activities include filling a number of different posts in the chapter, as well as serving as a Panhellenic Hall Representative to freshmen, explaining the Greek system. During the current school year she is serving as a resident assistant to freshmen women.

An English-Sociology double major, Sharon hopes to work in the field of public relations or journalism following graduation.

Top Freshman Named

Each year at the University of Louisville's annual spring Fryberger Songfest, Mortar Board recognizes the Most Outstanding Freshman. The selection is based on academic excellence as well as participation in campus activities.

Paula Cvengros, Kentucky Alpha, was the 1976-77 winner. She made a 4.0 last fall semester and was a Dean's Scholar. She also lettered in women's varsity tennis as she represented U of L in state competition.

Paula is actively involved in Pi Phi and participates on the chapter intramural teams.

Mary Stoner Tomb, Illinois Epsilon, was elected to a two-year term as Director of Area II of the Association of Junior Leagues, Inc., during the Associations' 1977 annual conference. Mary is president of the Junior League of Cincinnati.

In addition to her extensive work with the League, she is vice president of the board of the Justice Volunteer Corps and the board of the City Charter Committee. She also serves on numerous other church and civic boards.

As Director of Area II, Mrs. Tomb will join the 19-member board of directors of the Association, the advisory and consulting organization for 233 Junior Leagues throughout the United States, Mexico, and Canada. She will have responsibility for 43 leagues in Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, part of New York, and the Province of Ontario.

Holds 4-H Scholarship

by JEAN JONES, *Illinois Eta*

Many students receive scholarships, but few students win a national 4-H Scholarship as has Illinois Eta Debbie Grendlund. A new initiate, Debbie participated in the National 4-H Congress held in Chicago last November. To get there she won over 10,000 other Illinois girls in the dress revue competition. In Chicago, she competed with forty-nine others and became one of four winners receiving a \$800 scholarship. She had made a jacket, blouse, vest and skirt ensemble.

Besides her 4-H membership, Debbie belongs to the James Millikin Scholars program at Millikin University. She is also active in the Blackstone Law Society and tutors for the DOVE program.

Announcement

The Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi has accepted with regret the decision of the active chapter of Florida Delta to relinquish its charter.

Grand Council and the Fraternity hope that, one day in the future, Florida Delta will be able to recolonize and take its rightful place on the University of Florida campus.

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Edited by MARY ALICE BARBER PERSCHE
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Marian G. Heard, Cherished Pi Phi (67)

Library Fund Honors Marian

Grand President Elizabeth Turner Orr announced the establishment by the Fraternity of the Marian G. Heard Library Fund at Arrowmont before approximately 800 Pi Phis attending the Arrowmont Dinner June 20 at the 51st Biennial Convention in Minneapolis, Minn.

The announcement came as a surprise to the dinner guest of honor, Marian G. Heard, former director of Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts who received a standing ovation. The fund will provide additional books and periodicals for the Arrowmont School library.

Mrs. Orr expressed her "humble thanks and gratitude for your guidance and most of all for your vision" as she also presented Ms. Heard with a tribute book filled with photographs covering the 32 years she has been at the school.

"One of the greatest honors I have received was when you bestowed membership in Pi Beta Phi on me" replied Ms. Heard, the Convention Initiate in 1954.

A longtime friend of Arrowmont School and of Marian G. Heard, Dr. Donald L. Wykoff told the Convention that "Arrowmont is vital,

vibrant, vigorous, and very, very important. Arrowmont's role in the craft movement, now a national phenomenon, has been of major significance."

Wykoff, president of his own consulting firm in New York City, is the former president of the 37,000 member American Crafts Council which publishes *Crafts Horizons* magazine. He is an art educator, writer, lecturer, consultant, and artist-craftsman.

"Contemporary crafts people are creating the antiquities of tomorrow," Wykoff believes.

He referred to Ms. Heard as "a person devoted to the best in art education and as a person who has a deep concern for the craft movement in our country. I say, 'Thank you, Arrowmont! Thank you, Marian Heard, and thank you, Pi Beta Phi!'"

Special Booklet Is Created From Love For Arrowmont

"ARROWMONT MONTAGES," a handsome 28-page booklet designed and created by Eleanor Bushnell Lehner, is being sold by the Arrowmont Board of Governors with proceeds to benefit the Marian G. Heard Library Fund.

It features many photographs of the school and area taken by Eleanor, former national public relations chairman and member of the Arrowmont Board of Governors. Included are her articles on Arrowmont, an introduction by Marian Heard, former director of Arrowmont, and a tribute to Marian written by ARROW editor Marilyn Simpson Ford.

Cover designs are photo-montages showing ramps leading to the various studio and office levels at Arrowmont.

Copies of the booklet may be ordered by writing Helen Anderson Lewis, Rt. 1, Box 175, Gatlinburg, Tenn. 37738, and enclosing a check for \$3.50 each postpaid, payable to Pi Beta Phi Settlement School.

Members of Pi Beta Phi who wish to contribute to the Library Fund may do so by sending a check to Helen A. Lewis, Rt. 1, Box 175, Gatlinburg, Tenn. 37738. Checks should be made out to Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, indicating they are for the Heard Library Fund.



Neal Watson, supervisor of maintenance for Arrowmont and Arrowcraft, recently was honored for thirty years of service to Pi Beta Phi at an employee picnic in Red Barn. Grand Council gave Neal a gold watch, and the employees presented him an afghan. Congratulations and thank you, Neal!

Noted Craftsman Lauds Arrowmont

(Ed. note: The following is the text of Dr. Donald Wycoff's address to the Convention on Arrowmont Night.)

It was a crisp, fall day, and the brilliant colors of the leaves reflected the sun through a light, mountain haze. An odor of wood fires from fireplaces permeated the air. Dotted on the hillside were what seemed to be small farm houses, a large red barn, some out buildings, and nestled in this sublime atmosphere was a beautifully and sensitively designed building housing studios, galleries, libraries, and lecture areas . . . obviously the key element in a well-thought-out master plan.

I was greeted in the cozy living room in front of a welcoming fire by a vigorous and lovely lady. This was Arrowmont and this was Marian Heard. How serene, how lovely, how perfect . . . this was to be the first of ever so many visits, and the beginning of my love affair with Arrowmont.

My next visit was in early summer, and the warm air smelled of pine following a drenching, mountain thunder storm. Arrowmont was alive with people of all ages. The studios were crowded with jewelers, potters, weavers, enamelists, fabric printers—all extremely busy and intent on their work. The main gallery, housing an exhibition of student and staff works, vied with most any gallery in the nation. And this, too was Arrowmont—vital, vibrant, vigorous—and very, very important.

I have often thought of the hundreds, indeed thousands, of people who have, through the years (since 1945) been influenced by Arrowmont, and who have contributed as artists and teachers in our society, whose lives have been enriched as a result of interaction with fellow students and teachers, and who are, in turn, influencing and enriching the lives of so many others. Arrowmont's role in the craft movement, now a national phenomenon, has been of major significance.

Who are these artists, these craftspeople, these teachers, these beautiful human beings whom Arrowmont has helped to provide for our society and to be a part of our cultural heritage?

Are they potters? Are they weavers? Are they candlemakers? Are they jewelers, woodturners? Are they blacksmiths, sculptors, enamelists? Are they knotters, embroiderers,

glass blowers? Are they cabinetmakers and basket weavers? Are they knitters, needlepointers, whittlers, broom makers? Or are they conceptual fiber sculptors?

Is this person trained by Arrowmont a teacher, an independent studio artist, a designer? Is this person a housewife, who embroiders in her spare time? Is he a banker who works with enamels in his basement? Is she an American Indian? Is he a potter who lives in the Appalachian mountains? Is she a quiltmaker in West Virginia? Does he create liturgical fiber hangings in New Jersey?

Are these people whose lives have been enriched at our school concerned with being exhibiting artists? Are they concerned with making a living from their work? Are they committed professionals? Are they serious avocationalists? They are all of these.

In 1977, the crafts have become one of the most positive aspects of our daily lives. Through the craft experience, one still controls the beginning, the middle and the end of the *total* experience—in most other endeavors in our daily lives, we control but a part. Think of the numbers of craft exhibitions, craft fairs and festivals, craft shops, articles in magazines on crafts . . . think of the people whom you know who work with the materials of craft. I will admit, however, that the crafts are still greatly misunderstood as are the people who create them. As an aside, it is interesting to note how quickly our society has accepted early crafts—pre-Columbian, Scythian, Egyptian, Greek—and also folk crafts of other countries. These crafts are very much a part of the exhibition programs of major, cultural institutions, and we have spent countless sums of monies researching, collecting, restoring, and exhibiting the work of the craftspeople of centuries past. We are only now realizing that the contemporary craftspeople *are* creating the antiquities of tomorrow, and we are realizing that our society has a difficult time discriminating between the good and the mediocre . . . and mediocrity is one of the most dangerous elements in our culture.

According to a recent Harris Poll, over 25,000,000 people in the United States are involved in some way with experiences in the craft field at all levels of the creative continuum—from rank, by-the-numbers hobby work to outstanding work reflecting the



Dr. Donald L. Wyckoff

highest creative expression. We know, as a result of the large number of participants, that the crafts have become a factor in our nation's economy—as were the crafts in earlier years. Consequently, there must be the “keepers of the quality”—and these are the Arrowmonts, Penlands, Haystacks—our schools that have been thoughtfully designed to extend, to supplement, to enrich, to complete the education of so many people.

The “Typical” Craftsperson

The “typical” American craftsperson today—what is she like, or what is he like?

... The “typical” craftsperson is most likely to be a woman, based on recent studies and observations.

... She or he can be almost any age. [We see many young people entering the field as a result of increased emphasis on crafts in our learning institutions and because young people have a new commitment to expressing themselves as individuals.] However, the greater number of people seem to fall between the ages of 22 to 58, and very likely may be a woman.

... Most likely, the professional craftsperson today will be a potter, there still being a considerable number of potters. However, I do notice fewer ceramic submissions to exhibitions.

... The craftsperson is next most likely to be working in one of the many fibers areas— weaving, macrame, knotting, wrapping, pre-knotting, embroidery, knitting, stitchery, and so forth.

... The craftsperson today seems least likely to be working in wood, although there are growing numbers in wood, and almost never working in plastics.

... There are growing numbers of metalsmiths and most are working in jewelry and sculptural forms. Very few people seem to be working in hollow or flat ware. In the area of metal, there is a renewed interest in wrought iron.

... The numbers who work in glass seem to increase, but I worry about the attitude that permits any piece of blown glass, by its novelty, to be accepted as a professional piece.

... Almost no people are involved in book-binding and the making of fine papers, although there is evidence of a growing interest in paper.

... There is much work in leather being produced, and I am pleased to see a greater concern for quality of design and craftsmanship.

... At the professional level, I see fewer and fewer people involved in work in more than one medium.

... Craftspersons tend to live in greatest numbers in the north and southeast and far and southwest with the north central part of the country providing increasing numbers. The least number of craftspersons are found in the plains and Rocky Mountain areas. The greatest professional activity tends to concentrate in the general vicinity of outstanding craft training institutions.

... The craftsperson is well trained.

... The craftsperson is extremely self-sufficient and often isolates himself or herself in order to survive emotionally and financially.

... He works hard, is usually self-critical, and very modest.

... She tends to be constantly seeking new materials, new sources for materials, and new ideas.

... He vacillates between wanting to be considered an artist on a par with the painter and sculptor and not caring. Actually, the arbitrary line between crafts and art was unfortunate and should be erased.

... She is realizing a much broader definition of the field and has become involved with modifying the environment in which the

members of our society live—from bank walls to park planters. He is becoming more concerned with his relationship with the architect, the industrial designer, and the interior designer.

... He tends to be a "good" person with tremendous integrity and great human concern. Through his work, he has found a certain amount of the "good life."

... The craftsperson is a fantastic cook. He drinks a lot of beer and/or wine.

... She is a photographer.

... She is a bookkeeper and an accountant.

... He is a carpenter, a plumber, an electrician.

... He is a display artist.

... She is a promotion and merchandising expert.

... They are lawyers, tax attorneys, financial wizards and customs brokers.

... He is a packer and a shipper.

... He and she are teachers—public school, college and university, adult school, private studio, workshop, geriatric centers, schools for people with learning disabilities, sheltered workshops for the handicapped, community art centers. Often the reasons for teaching have nothing to do with commitment to education, however.

... He and she are most likely involved with one-of-a-kind exhibition items and shy away from production.

... These are the people who have, for many years, come to Arrowmont... a unique school.

Arrowmont is Different

Arrowmont, in comparison to most of the other well-known craft education centers, differs in that it has wisely chosen to maintain standards for its student performance whether or not the student is attending for one week or ten weeks. There is structure without stultifying creativity, and students leave Arrowmont knowing what they have accomplished—a completed work of art worthy of exhibition and/or sale; some new technology; a new way to teach; a new concept; a new hold on life—and many new friends.

Arrowmont also differs from its peer schools in the makeup of its student body. Arrowmont has not organized to enrich only the lives of the *accomplished* artists, but to make the *beginner* feel comfortable as well. Last year,

for example, the internationally famous fabric collage artist and author, Alma Lesch from Kentucky, came to Arrowmont to study weaving with Mahboob Shahazman, from the Near East, a major weaver and teacher now from Illinois. In the same class was a young girl from Nebraska for whom weaving was a new experience. What a moment of enrichment for this young girl, who is importantly also a high school teacher in a small regional school. What subsequent moments of enrichment for her students.

Who comes to Arrowmont? Young, old—one lady, well known to me, has come to Arrowmont to "continue her education" each year for at least fifteen years. She drives from Massachusetts, and she told me last year that she expects to continue to come to Arrowmont for twenty more years. She is now 80! Women, men, all races, all ethnic backgrounds, people from many countries.

In *one* specific class with which I was familiar last year, there were, among others, a highly successful professional weaver; the president of a state crafts council with thousands of members; the new executive director of another state craft council; a teacher of crafts in a geriatric institute; a graduate weaving student; a craft teacher in a community recreation center for the disadvantaged; the director of a large cultural center; a beginning potter, and a graduate student from Nigeria. And these people, one year later, are still in close contact with each other. Just imagine the influence that each person has had on the lives of their colleagues—and subsequently on the lives of the others with whom they will come in contact.

There has, of course, always been a need for education programs that are alternatives to the established, academic institutions, but perhaps never before has such a need been so acute. Older people wish to continue their education and enrich their lives without the rigid requirements of academic matriculation and time-consuming "basic" and peripheral courses. Younger people have a new sense of urgency and practicality in connection with their education. They want immediate and meaningful experiences. At the same time they want and need a structure, a framework, within which to work.

Our country, our world, is slowly beginning to recognize its dependence on the artists...

the craftspeople, the painters, the sculptors, the designers, the architects. These are the people who are documenting our society . . . documenting our society with the objects which they create . . . objects which are extensions of themselves. Aristotle submitted that "the aim of art is to present not only the outward appearance of things, but their inward significance." And philosopher Suzanne Langer emphasized that "man has become estranged from himself and there must be a reconciliation: a society that is not aware of this and neglects art education, gives itself up to a formless emotion" . . . and we have seen this happen in several societies.

Perhaps you have read John Adams' letter to his wife. I do like his priorities for the later years.

"I must study politics and war that my sons may have liberty to study mathematics and philosophy, geography and natural history and naval architecture, navigation, commerce and agriculture in order to give their children a right to study painting, poetry, music, architecture, statuary, tapestry and porcelain."

Arrowmont has been, and very much is, meeting these challenges. Arrowmont has been, and very much is, providing our nation with a new professionalism in the crafts, with enrichment for the non-professional, with a sensitivity to humankind for all who pass through its campus.

Arrowmont Teaches

You, who are here this evening, and your sisters who have been present before you—have made this happen. I do hope that you all realize the importance and significance of your past and continued efforts. Arrowmont is a cornerstone in alternative education in the arts, in extension education in the arts, in terminal education . . . Your organization heard Marcus Aurelius when he said, "Men (and I might add, women), exist for the sake of one another. Teach them, then, or bear with them." How pleased I am that Pi Phi chose to teach them. How rewarded you should all feel. How challenged you now must be to continue what you have started. There is so much yet to do.

"That which makes the day worthwhile is indeed the highest of all the arts," Thoreau

said to us. You and that beautiful, great, warm-hearted lady who greeted me many years ago in front of the fireplace at Staff House have been making the day worthwhile for so many, many people.

As a citizen, as a person devoted to the best in arts education, and as a person who has a deep concern for the craft movement in our country, I say, "thank you, Arrowmont, thank you Marian Heard . . . , and thank you Pi Beta Phi."

Gatlinburg Residents Enjoy Craft Courses

A number of residents of the Gatlinburg area took courses in photography, pottery, watercolor painting, and off and on loom weaving this past fall and spring at Arrowmont.

The community courses, arranged by Marian Heard, Director, and Caroline Riddle, Administrator, are part of Arrowmont's continuing effort to provide educational opportunities for the Gatlinburg community where Pi Beta Phi first began its philanthropic work.

Classes offered were those most requested in response to a community survey made through a questionnaire in the local press.

Photography for beginners and intermediates was taught by Jim Ayers, free lance photographer, with the class using the new Edythe M. Brack Photographic Studio at Arrowmont.

Gary Gerhart, a production potter in Gatlinburg who supplies Pi Phi mugs and other items for Arrowcraft, taught both beginning and advanced pottery.

Watercolor painting was taught by Ken Schulz, one of America's foremost watercolorists who does painting, drawings, and limited edition prints of the Smokies and other Americana scenes. A well-known area weaver and former Arrowmont student, Judi Gaston, was instructor for the off and on loom weaving class.

In cooperation with the Recreation Department of the City of Gatlinburg, courses in art were offered fifth and sixth graders and seventh and eighth grade students with Janis Fraley as the instructor.

Tennessee Gammas Honor Prof. Heard

by CINDY SMITH, *Tennessee Gamma*

Miss Marian Heard has retired this year from her position as Director of Arrowmont, after being with the school for over thirty years. On May 21, Tennessee Gamma and the Knoxville Alumnae Club honored Miss Heard with a tea in the Pi Phi suite on campus at the University of Tennessee. Actives, alumnae, Arrowmont administrators, and friends from the Home Economics Department at UT came to express their appreciation for Professor Heard's fine work.

The tea was a colorful event, with baskets of flowers, silver trays of refreshments, and punch. The results were two-fold: a warm atmosphere of Pi Phi friendship, and the expression of gratitude for one of our finest ladies. The hostesses presented Miss Heard with an engraved silver trivet. Cards and letters from Grand Council members were appreciated by the chapter.

Tennessee Gamma's were delighted to have



Barbara Brubaker Neff, president of the Knoxville A.C., Marian Heard, Director of Arrowmont, and Stephanie Plemmons, Tennessee Gamma president, are served some cooling punch by Michelle Melloy, coordinator of the tea.

Miss Heard speak to them on Founders' Day, celebrated May 7. She spoke optimistically about the progress of Arrowmont and of "pioneering for minds." We are certain that progress is due in large part to the strong guidance of the school's director, who holds our deepest respect.

Editor Is National Mother of Year

Gloria Berry Langdon, Oklahoma Beta, of Tonkawa, Okla., has been designated "National American Mother of 1977" by the



American Mothers Committee. Gloria was honored at a luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria hotel, along with state mothers of the other

49 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

Gloria never expected an award for all the love, guidance, understanding, and devotion she has given to her five children, her husband, her friends, and her community, but she set such a beautiful example for all mothers in Oklahoma that she truly deserved the honor.

Gloria and her family are active members of the United Methodist Church, where she has been a Sunday School teacher, a sponsor of the MYF for five years, and a member of the choir. She was Camp Fire leader for 12 years, a Cub Scout den mother, and is active in the Tonkawa Band Parents Organization.

She and her husband are publishers of the Tonkawa News where she is a news writer and columnist. Her weekly column was first place winner in the Oklahoma State Fair Newspaper contest. She also won the Marshall Gregory award presented by the Oklahoma Education Association for feature writing on education.

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Pennsylvania Epsilon
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Michele Tobias
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XI Province



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PI Province



Corby Locke
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Donda Foran
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All due dates are to be postmarked dates.

PRESIDENT:

- Send monthly letter to Province President postmarked not later than the 10th of each month, October through May. (Carbons to: AAC chairman, any scheduled visiting national officer)
- Send a copy of the Chapter Statistical Report to your Province President as soon as possible after school begins.
- Before September 1, write Province President of goals and plans for the year. (Include copy of summer letter to chapter members.)
- September 25—Arrange for fire inspection of premises by local authorities.
- November 1—Beginning of Chapter Officer Election Period. Elect three alumnae members to AAC at 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 15—Send a copy of the chapter bylaws to the Province President and a copy to the Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman.
- March 15—Send name and address of president of Mothers' Club to Central Office.

TREASURER:

- Send Financial statements to Parents of Pledges who have been approved for initiation two weeks before the proposed initiation date.
- Send to Central Office:
 - Annual Budget Form BC-1 just as soon as it is prepared at the beginning of the fall school term. Do not wait until you send your first report.
 - Pledge and/or repledge fees with GT-1 form within two weeks after any pledging or repledging ceremony. If possible coordinate with the Vice President of Social Advancement who must send the pledge list.
 - Initiation fees with GT-1 form within three days after each initiation ceremony. Coordinate with the Secretary who must send the initiation certificates.
- July through April—Monthly financial report on due dates in accordance with Treasurer's Manual to Central Office.
- July 31—Send Annual Balance Sheet with final report to Central Office.
- September—Send letter from Grand Treasurer and local letter on chapter finance (previously approved by Province President) to parents of actives and pledges as soon as school opens. Not necessary for parents of pledges if final page of the booklet sent to them is filled in.
- October 15—Check for Bound ARROW to Central Office.
- October 20—Send national dues of \$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.

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 (deadline: May 1), 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 15—Send Annual Philanthropies Report (Fraternity Philanthropy and Campus/Community Service—not Arrowmont) to Director of Undergraduate Activities, with copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.
- April 30—Send entry for May L. Keller Award to Chairman, Arrowmont Board of Governors.

VICE PRESIDENT OF SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT:

- Within one month after installation (deadline: May 1), send a report listing and explaining chapter goals in all areas of Social Advancement for the coming year to the Director of Membership. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.
- One month before term of office expires, send overall evaluation of achievements in areas of Social Advancement to Director of Membership. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.
- Send Evaluation of Rush Report within 2 weeks of close of rush to Director of Membership, cc: Province President.
- Send List of Pledges with parents' names & addresses within 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 (deadline: May 1), send a report listing and explaining chapter goals in all areas of Mental Advancement for the coming year to the Director of Academic Standards. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.
- One month before term of office expires, send overall evaluation of achievements in all areas of Mental Advancement to Director of Academic Standards. Copies to Province President and AAC Chairman.

2. Academic Excellence

- 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 Academic Standards. 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.

January 7—for spring ARROW: News, features and pictures. Pictures of Campus Queens, Mortar Boards, Who's Who and Phi Beta Kappas. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

February 1—carbon of first half of Chapter History to Supervisor of Chapter Histories.

March 22—for summer ARROW: List of initiates for the year. News, features, pictures. Pictures for Fraternity Sweethearts section send to Editor of The ARROW.

May 15—Carbon of second half of Chapter History to Director of Chapter Histories.

July 5—for fall ARROW: Chapter Annual Report. News, features, pictures. 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: Raymond Pierotti, 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 officers at regular club meeting.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Must be recipient of The ARROW.

October 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Winter ARROW.

November 10—Mail club year book or program roster with program plans (page 23 of club President's Notebook) to the Director of Alumnae Records, 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)
- Holt House
- Convention Hospitality
- Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund
- Junior Group Scholarship
- Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund

Make club check covering total contributions payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office. Check must be accompanied by GT-2 Form showing club's apportionment to desired funds. (Canadian clubs make separate checks.)

Checks payable to Arrowcraft Shop are sent to Pi Beta Phi Arrowcraft Shop, Box 534, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

June 30—Send Audits slips as directed.

RUSH INFORMATION CHAIRMAN:

November 15—Send report to 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 (10K).....	\$ 7.25
#200-102	badge with 3 raised pearls, engraved point.....	21.00
#310-102	badge with crown pearl shaft, engraved point.....	23.00
#310-109	badge with crown pearl shaft, diamond in point.....	35.00
#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.....	9.50
#800	mother's pin, 10K, 1 pearl.....	10.00
#909	solid crest guard.....	5.50
#910	pierced crest guard.....	7.00
	Golden Arrow pin.....	6.50

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.

Doing Unto Others . . .

Through Chapter Philanthropies

The fight against Muscular Dystrophy always benefits a great deal through the efforts of Greek organizations on campuses across the country.

At Millikin University MD was the charity selected as recipient of Campus Chest funds. ILLINOIS ETA placed third in the money collection at the dance-a-thon and first in the street corner fund drive, then reached into their own pockets as well to help elect Lyn Solomon the Beauty, at a penny per vote. SAE John Zimmerman was chosen the Beast.

Three INDIANA GAMMAS danced for 27 hours in a dance-a-thon for MD last spring and helped raise more than \$10,000 for the Dystrophy fund. Julie Weaver and her partner won the second prize for raising the most money in pledges, contributing about \$1,000 to the fund total.

INDIANA BETA came in number one in the campus-wide MD drive last spring. Various functions were held to raise over \$1,000, including a social hour where the Pi Phis raised \$345 in one night. Sally Griffin and her Sigma Chi partner Ted Weiss won a trip to Florida for their efforts in the dance-a-thon, sponsored by Theta Chi.

TEXAS ALPHA place second in the University of Texas Round-up competition in April, raising over \$8,000 for Muscular Dystrophy.

Robin Soden, Vermont Beta, happily gives a pint of blood at the Red Cross Center, knowing that she is helping someone with her donation.



Northwestern Panhellenic representatives, including Illinois Epsilon Marsha Metdorff, and Alpha Chi Omega Jane Lomar (front row), and Evanston businessmen, walked a mile for \$25.00 during the March of Dimes sponsored Walk-A-Thon. This special event raised over \$600 to add to the \$16,500 raised in pledges for the regular 17 mile route taken by the majority.

Hold-ups on Austin street corners, the Texas Alpha Cookbook sale, and the dance marathon were all money raisers. Michelle Hickey danced with Sigma Nu Eddie Blanton for over 24 hours in the latter effort. Arrowmont also received a donation from money raised in the Pi Phi-Pike gambling booth at the Carnival.

INDIANA ETAs have been active in the philanthropic areas also. They helped stage a carnival for MD, held a drive for the local Humane Shelter, and staged a fashion show for the Allen County Cancer Society, raising over \$250 for that organization.

A WISCONSIN GAMMA rummage sale for Goodwill and a geranium sale for the Appleton Alumnae Club were two of the booths during the Lawrence University carnival called "Celebrate!" Pi Phis sold everything from dresses and pajamas to a pair of size 46 overalls, and at the end of the day, had taken in \$260 for Goodwill.

ILLINOIS ETA showed what the Pi Phi spirit can do, once again, during Greek Week activities. They placed second in the cancer fund drive and third in Greek games, and placed second overall.



Beth Simmons, Mississippi Beta president, and Bill Martin, Phi Delta Theta president, right, present a check for over \$1,000 to Bill Gottshall, president of the American Cancer Society for Oxford (Miss.) area. Pi Phis and Phi Deltas on the Ole Miss campus combined forces and collected the money door-to-door.

CALIFORNIA GAMMA has taken on a Girl Scout troop as one of their philanthropies. One night the troop spent the night at the chapter house, which included a trip to the local ice cream parlor, and a dozen little 10-year-olds playing hide-and-seek on the bottom floor of the house. An overnight bus trip to Sacramento provided a once-in-a-lifetime learning vacation for many of the little girls who had never ventured outside of Los Angeles.

For the third year in a row, members of NEW YORK GAMMA spent the beginning of the second semester working on their major community project of the year, a dance marathon to benefit Cystic Fibrosis. Over \$5,000 was raised by the weekend Marathon as dancers collected pledges for each hour they danced.

KENTUCKY BETAs hit a home run when they sponsored the Pi Phi Spring Swing—a softball tournament for U.K. fraternities. Ten fraternities participated and trophies were given to the winner, Sigma Chi, and to the runners-up, Alpha Tau Omega. Proceeds were contributed to Arrowmont and to Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Lexington.

Fun and philanthropy were combined into one evening as CALIFORNIA ETA helped raise money for a new organization in Orange County. ATSC functions separately from the Probation Department trying to solve problems with juveniles and their families before it's too late and before a juvenile has to go through "the system." The Pi Phis helped

man the booths at Fun Zone on the Balboa Peninsula, and handed out prizes to winners of the various games.

COLORADO BETA participated in three worthy causes last quarter. First was an "Almost Anything Goes" marathon, benefitting Easter Seals. Second, Pi Phi arranged for food for 400 hungry kids who participated in the University of Denver-hosted Special Olympics for retarded children. The third challenge was participation in Sigma Chi Derby Days Week, benefitting Wallace Village, a home for minimally brain disfunctioned children. The chapter came in third, and had great fun doing it.

A 25 mile jog seems an ominous distance, but propelled by a philanthropic cause, many Hillsdale College students were prepared to tackle it. Nearly \$900 was raised for the Special Olympics by the college, with more than half the amount being raised by MICHIGAN ALPHA. Everyone was not required to run the full 25 miles, however, and teams were formed with the distance split among the runners.

IOWA BETA Amy Schwarz, vice president of the Simpson College student body, plunged into action as soon as she took office and organized a Dance-a-Thon to raise money for the Mentally Retarded Citizens of Warren County. The event lasted 24 hours, and Amy and many other Pi Phis were there almost every minute, either dancing or directing the activity.

WISCONSIN GAMMAS visited an old age home several times during the year just to chat

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Indiana Beta Sally Giffin waits for the band to begin at the Theta Chi Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy. Sally and her Sigma Chi partner won the marathon by raising over \$1,000.



History Permeates Western Ranch

This article is excerpted from one written by Ruth W. Armstrong, which appeared in a recent issue of *New Mexico Magazine*.

A sense of permanence that is rare in the restless West radiates from the Chase Ranch near Cimarron, New Mexico. Four generations of the family have lived there, and each has woven its unique threads into the pattern. Gretchen Sammis, New Mexico Alpha, the present owner, is the great-granddaughter of Manly M. Chase, who traded wild horses to Lucien Maxwell for the first thousand acres of the ranch around 1870. Pewter, silver, Indian artifacts, rugs, furniture—all reflect the taste and interests of some member of the family. They meld into a warm atmosphere of living history, precious memories, and an interesting present-day life-style.

Gretchen is a serene woman, doing just what she always wanted to do. Her grandparents talked her into going to college, which included Colorado Women's College, a B.S. degree from the University of New Mexico, and an M.S. from the University of Colorado. She taught at Cimarron grade school, the universities of Colorado and Wisconsin, and spent fifteen years teaching at Cimarron High, running the ranch at the same time.

The ranch house was built in 1872, four rooms with walls two adobes thick. Mrs. Chase wanted an upstairs, but Mr. Chase didn't, so when he was in Texas on business, she called in the neighbors and added four bed-

rooms upstairs. Manly Chase knew when he was licked, so he went ahead and added three more rooms and a large screened porch to the ground floor. This completed the eleven rooms, which are still intact, and, except for plumbing, wiring, and normal maintenance, the only change in the house was the addition of a metal roof in 1963, laid over the old shingles.

Many famous people have stayed at the ranch. The Ute chief, Juan Barela, came often, and Kit Carson built a small adobe house where he lived during part of the time he was an Indian agent. Lew Wallace, governor of New Mexico from 1878 through 1881, often visited, and had a favorite apple tree under which he sat and worked on his novel, *Ben Hur*, as he sipped Teresa Chase's homemade dandelion wine.

Every room in the house has articles up to a hundred years old. All the furniture in one bedroom was brought by oxcart across the Santa Fe Trail. A massive sideboard in the dining room is hand-carved oak, and the table seats thirty. Several marble-top china cupboards are around the wall. There's a morning-glory Victrola in the parlor, and a large square piano covered with family albums, scrapbooks, diaries, photographs, and a family Bible that goes back to 1803. There's an oil painting made in 1880 of the four prize bulls that began the Chase Hereford herd.

The ranch today is a busy, happy place, treasuring its history, but making its own present.

Chapter Honors Alumna Valentine

by SUSAN HIMMELSBACH, *California Zeta*

Last February California Zeta decided to pay tribute to one of their favorite valentines, Mrs. Theresa Guilfoil Wagstaff. A surprise Cooky-Shine was held in her honor, with actives, alums, and Mrs. Mitchell, Province President, in attendance. The feast included heart-shaped cookies, valentine candies, red hots, and other assorted treats.

This was a special occasion, touched with a note of sadness, as Mrs. Wagstaff was moving in the near future, and the chapter wanted to demonstrate their admiration, respect, and love.

Ever since Mrs. Wagstaff became active in the Santa Barbara Alumnae Club, she has been a source of help, support, and dedication to Cal Zeta. She served on AAC for many years, including the years in which fraternity membership suffered at UCSB. Mrs. Wagstaff, along with other dedicated alums, helped put Cal Zeta back on top again.

The chapter cannot say enough about Mrs. Wagstaff. Perhaps the most fitting words would be . . . "a dedicated woman who exemplifies the eight pearls of Pi Beta Phi!"

Alumnae Club Forum

Edited by Lindsey Farnham Siegfried, Ohio B

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Many thanks to you all for your cooperation and efforts to stay close to the 50 word limit and help conserve space. It is difficult, and in order to help you next year we hope you will keep your contributions within a 50-150 word range. Keep up the good work!)

ALABAMA BIRMINGHAM

The Birmingham Alumnae Club observed the 50th anniversary of the chartering of the Alabama Alpha chapter (Birmingham-Southern College—1927) on Founders' Day this year. Carnation pins were presented to the Golden Arrow honorees from that chapter, several of whom are active in the alumnae club.

LIBBY PHILLIPS TURNER

MOBILE

The Mobile Alumnae Club held a fund raising Plant Sale on April 30, 1977. Profits from this event will go to the Mobile Association for Retarded Citizens and to the Lisa Gadel Leukemia Fund. Lisa is presently hospitalized in Mobile following her departure from the University of Alabama and Alabama Beta chapter.

MILICENT G. TUCKER

TUSCALOOSA

The alumnae club began the year by participating in rush and then entertaining the new pledges for supper, later in the month. Our special guest was Kappa Alumnae Province President, KATHRYN LEWIS. We served refreshments for the active chapter during Homecoming Week while the girls were decorating and practicing for the parade. In November we had a wine and cheese party and in December our "Weary Shoppers" Open House was held and each alum brought canned goods or used clothing to be donated to Tuscaloosa Religious Services.

CAROLS. TANARA

ALASKA ANCHORAGE

The Anchorage Alumnae Club, so far away from any active chapter, places most of its efforts toward successful Arrowcraft sales and supporting the Anchorage City Panhellenic Club. This year, under the leadership of IRENE KING BALLMAN, we accomplished our goals.

Our regular October meeting was dispensed with so we could all attend the Annual Panhellenic Membership Tea. CAROL WALKER EVANS was the auctioneer at the Panhellenic box-lunch social where monies are raised for the Panhellenic Scholarship Fund.

At our Founders' Day banquet we pledged ourselves to be more active in the support of our closest active chapter, the Edmonton chapter.

SHARON OSTERUD RICHARDS

ARIZONA CAMELBACK

Camelback alumnae had a Christmas program enjoyed by all! Traditionally members gather, each bringing five dozen homemade Christmas cookies. Sharing the cookies provides each member a festive assortment. This year children were included. While mothers shared cookies, children were entertained by teenaged elves. Highlight was a surprise visit from Santa.

SIDNEY REYNIER JENKINS

PHOENIX

Phoenix Alumnae Club events included: ELSIE BEALL HALE'S selection as Panhellenic treasurer; Saks fashion show under chairmanship of GERRY ODOM MINNING; fiftieth anniversary celebration of club at Christmas coffee; and unusual program by director of Rainbow Retreat, a home offering counseling for wives and children of alcoholics.

TUCSON

Fascinating for me as president of the Tucson Alumnae Club was the privilege of introducing for membership into the Order of the Golden Arrow the twelve living members of the University of Arizona Pi Beta Phi pledge class of 1926. Some of these ladies traveled hundreds, even thousands of miles to join together for this most inspirational of services with their old friends. The spokeswoman for the group was PEGGY FERGUSON FUNK from Ashville, North Carolina and she kept the audience in stitches with her tales of "The Way It Was" in the 20's.

A rare moment, indeed, took place as our club historian, GRACE PARKER MCPHERSON stood to be recognized as a charter member and first president of the University of Arizona chapter of Pi Beta Phi in the year 1917. Also in the audience were over thirty members of the Order of the Golden Arrow as well as seventy-five college girls from the U. of A. campus plus many, many "ages and ageless" in between.

JULIETTE DANIELS MCDONOUGH

ARKANSAS LITTLE ROCK

Little Rock Alumnae Club once again enjoyed our yearly "BRING A GREEK" (friend) meeting. Gathering in the home of JOAN HANCOCK CAMPBELL, delicious desserts were served, catered by Andre's, a specialty shop of Swiss pasteries. The program for the evening was given by SHARON RANEY PAL-LONE, Director of S. C. A. N., Suspected Child Abuse and Neglect, here in Little Rock.

Founders' Day met in LYNDA BLODGET FORSYTHE's home with sixty in attendance. Our honoree for the evening was JANET G. JACKSON PEARCY who is our newest Golden Arrow member. She received a Golden Carnation Pin, an orchid corsage and a silver blue carnation tied with wine ribbon.

DORRIS KARCHER WELLING

FAYETTEVILLE

The Mary Campbell Gregory club followed its usual program this year with the exception of two informative programs. Our January "how to" was presented by our fellow alum, MARCIA WADE, of the Showcase Florist Shop who answered our questions on growing plants. Members brought cuttings to exchange. Our other informative program took place at our last meeting in May. Bruce of Bruce's Image One Photography Studio discussed cameras and photography.

MARTHA KIRBY MIDDLETON

BRITISH COLUMBIA VANCOUVER

The Vancouver Alumnae Club is a small club but what it lacks in size it makes up for in hospitality. The Christmas meeting, for

many years, has been held at the home of *ORENE ROSS ROBINSON*. Orene's flair and originality in decorating her home are evident as you step in the door. The scene for the party is "The English Pub" where an interesting collection of mementoes from abroad and a crackling fire produce a very homey atmosphere. The members combine fun with fund raising by auctioning attic treasures, handicrafts and home baking.

FRANCES HICKS WALCOTT

CALIFORNIA LA JOLLA

Inspired by our super organized president this year, *MARYLOU MACDONALD ORPHEY*, La Jolla Pi Phis are making a number of changes that will enable us to function more efficiently and joyfully. Our officers are now serving for two consecutive terms, cutting down on confusion which would happen every summer as the new officers took charge. We have concurrently reorganized our by-laws and brought them up to date. We also have a member to act as a Ways and Means chairman for some new ideas.

Most of our meetings are for fun and we try to draw on our members' abilities and talents. *SONIA BADARAK MCCAFFREE* told us about her fantasy fashions in imported English prints. The European-style designs are being sold exclusively in La Jolla under the label "Sonadya". She is also currently selling a collection in American made fabric under the same name, nationwide.

ANN PURDIE

ANTELOPE VALLEY

Under the leadership of *JOANN JONES MORRISON*, the Antelope Valley Alumnae Club had a successful and enjoyable year. The highlight occurred on March 9, when a potluck supper was held at the home of *GAY POBANZ GRANT* honoring *NANCY GAUTHIER COX*, Alumnae Province President, whose enthusiasm, leadership, and devotion to Pi Beta Phi inspired and delighted our members.

MARY SIMS ROE

CENTRAL ORANGE COUNTY

Central Orange County Pi Phis adopted the United Cerebral Palsy Center in Santa Ana as our local philanthropy for 1976-77. The center serves handicapped children from 0-3 years old who are provided with a 1½ hour program three days a week. Our alumnae club provided pudding for finger painting and tactile experiences, bean bags for Christmas, stuffed animals for Easter and financial support.

SARA WAREHAM WAGGONER

GLENDALE

The Glendale Alumnae Club's most rewarding project of the year was the Arrowcraft sale we held at the California Gamma chapter house at U.S.C. It was held on the day of a Mothers' Club meeting and created much enthusiasm among the mothers and actives as they viewed and purchased the lovely items.

DOROTHY PAYN POWELL

LA CANADA

The La Canada Valley, California, Alumnae Club has had a successful year under the leadership of our president, *BONNIE SHOTWELL MARQUIS*. One of the highlights of our year was the visit in November by our APP, *NANCY GAUTHIER COX*. Another special meeting day was a joint luncheon and tour of the Wrigley Mansion in Pasadena with the local Tri Delta Alumnae Club. The Wrigley house is now owned by the Tournament of

Roses Association which each New Year's Day brings us the fabulous Rose Parade.

Our club is proud to have a Golden Arrow member in our midst this year, *RUTH TOUZALIN BUSCH*, Illinois Zeta-1927. Ruth was one of the charter members and organizers of this club in 1954.

SITA AGNOR SMITH

MARIN COUNTY

The Marin County Alumnae Club continued enthusiastically under the leadership of *NANCY LOW APARTON*. Our meetings were varied and interesting—sparked with enticing programs. The highlight was one by our own *MAUREEN ALLEN SINCLAIR*, who is a very knowledgeable realtor. She stressed ways of adding to the value of our own homes.

NANCY FOLEY PROTHRO

NORTH ORANGE COUNTY

A country theme was used for our bridge luncheon this year. Gingham table cloths and beautiful plants were part of the decorations. The plants were also used for door and bridge prizes. A local savings and loan furnished the room and a lovely buffet, keeping our costs to a minimum.

SUE SACRA BUCK

RIVERSIDE

Riverside Pi Phi alumnae enthusiastically started the year honoring Golden Arrow members with their annual Cooky Shine dinner. Each Pi Phi brought a favorite dish to share at the pitch-in style dinner. A variety of salads and main dishes were sampled and enjoyed by the members with many recipes exchanged. Following the formal business meeting, a Cooky Shine was enjoyed with special-for-the-occasion arrow shaped cookies provided by *MARJORIE ADAMS BABCOCK*.

November was highlighted by an Arrowcraft tea and sale and *JUDY MOHR BORDEN*'s lovely home provided a holiday setting for the mother-daughter Christmas coffee with Pi Phi mothers, daughters and actives in attendance.

ELLEN LOCKWOOD THEOBALD

SACRAMENTO

The Sacramento alums had another successful year with many interesting meetings and fun events. Among our more notable and enjoyable annual occurrences are: the Christmas cocktail party, Founders' Day, the second annual tennis tournament (a smashing success), and the tenth annual Domino Tournament which is truly our "Big Event" of the year.

CHRISTINE LEWIS CUNHA

SAN DIEGO

The San Diego Pi Beta Phi Remembrance Fund was recently created as a result of the untimely death of our former president, *PATRICIA HOOVER SUTTER*. All who knew and loved Patti gained strength and inspiration from her unarmyrted battle with leukemia. It seemed only fitting that we should establish an on-going Remembrance Fund and name Patti its original founder. In the future, gifts in recognition of special persons or occasions will serve as the financial base for this Fund and proceeds will be used for inspirational awards and gifts and as an emergency resource for Pi Phis who need temporary assistance.

ALICE RAW WARNER

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

The San Fernando Valley club has made more money for philanthropies by abandoning traditional fund raising events and

charging members for social affairs. Parties are held in members' homes with members making the food, keeping the cost to guests less than in public places, better tasting and more fun.

JACQUELINE YARBROUGH LISCOM

SAN JOSE

Mrs. Fumiyo Taue, Mrs. Keiko Fukui, Mrs. Reiko Miura, Mrs. Tomoko Dunbar, and Mrs. Eiko Tauchi, as a rehearsal for the San Jose Japanese American participation in the Community Bicentennial Celebration, gave a demonstration of The Ceremony of Tea. Mrs. Irma Dunbar explained the ritual of the formal tea ceremony which is a development of the Zen ritual. This formal ceremony is based on the Taoist concepts that the doing not the deed, the completing not the completion lead to self-realization. The tea ceremony brings into mutual harmony Buddhism, Taoism, and Confucianism. This modern group used the Third School or Steeped Tea Ceremony.

The very lovely presentation took place on March 15, at Bullock's Tea Room in Valco Park. The occasion for the ceremony was the co-meeting held by the two national sororities, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

DIANE A. IRION

SAN MATEO

Possibly the highlight of our year was our bridge luncheon benefit with proceeds going toward province scholarships for California Pi Phi actives.

The benefit was held in eleven homes with six tables each. House prizes were tote bags from Arrowcraft. The guests enjoyed themselves, and we were elated to net thirteen hundred dollars for scholarships!

BETTY MERRITT DURAND

SOUTH BAY

Our fund raiser, "Arrow Affaire," under the direction of SUZANNE CHAPMAN LAWSON, was again a tremendous success. Pi Phi's and friends enjoyed the Arrowcraft sale, wine tasting, box luncheon and art exhibit, by our own Pi Phi artist, JEAN DAYTON WEST, held at the lovely home of WANDA ESHELMAN LESTER.

KAREN BADGETT HAMILTON

SOUTH COAST

South Coast alums are proud of their president, TRUDI PEABODY ROGERS, who was recently elected to the Newport Beach City Council to fill the unexpired term of her late husband, Howard.

Our ever popular Book Reviews have been a profitable ways and means project for the last twenty three years and netted \$1500.00 this year.

PATRICIA TINKHAM SPARKUHL

VALLEY OF THE MOON

The Valley of the Moon Alumnae Club has in its midst a most outstanding member, KATHRYN JASMANN THOMAS. A co-founder of our local alumnae club twenty-four years ago and staunch supporter, Kay has now been selected as our Province candidate for the Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award for club service.

KAREN BRANT HANAHAH

VENTURA COUNTY

One of our more popular meetings is the philanthropies workshop. This year ELIZABETH HANEY MARTIN, who is an audiologist with the Ventura County public schools, told of her work with the hearing impaired children. Our club then made bean bags and felt alphabet letters for teaching tools in her classes.

BARBARA KELLEY EWING

WHITTIER

Our guest speaker on Loyalty Day was Sue Lysol, an Arrowmont scholarship recipient from Phi South Province. As ALICE MARTIN ROSENBERGER showed slides of Arrowmont, Sue commented on each. She shared with us her daily and nightly routines at Gatlinburg, along with many samples of her handiwork. It was an enthusiastic firsthand account of Arrowmont.

SHIRLEY RIGDEN GIBSON

YUBA-SUTTER

Peach Tree Country Club was the setting for our April 23rd Founders' Day luncheon. The Sacramento club and Chico pocket were our guests for the celebration.

JOANN RICH WILLEY, Phi North Province President, was our featured speaker and honored as Golden Arrows were MERLE SELLMAN TORREY and MARYLOU CRAVEN JUDY.

DIANE ROBBINS ALEXANDER

COLORADO

COLORADO SPRINGS

Refusing to rest on our laurels as "ideal Pi Phi alumnae club," the Colorado Springs group has enjoyed a very active year. We have initiated a new trophy, a beautiful silver gavel, to be passed to future ideal alum clubs. We are justifiably proud of PEG GEORGE HOUSTON who not only guided us through our "#1 year" but is the new Rho Province President.

Our big money-making project was a geranium sale this spring. We held the sale among club members last year and it was such a success we decided to expand sales to neighbors and friends. We closed our 1976-77 activities with a Founders' Day brunch. Golden Arrow members were surprised with a special program in their honor.

DIANE STOCKDALE GARDNER

DENVER-AFTERNOON

A profitable benefit luncheon and Arrowcraft sale was held in February at Windsor Gardens Auditorium. "Colorado Adventure Trails," a slide and music show, was the subject of a dessert meeting in March. Founders' Day was celebrated in April by all three Denver clubs with a luncheon meeting at the Denver Country Club. MARY HAY BAUER, Rho Alumnae Province President was the speaker. An active from the Colorado Alpha chapter presented a book on the history of Pi Beta Phi to MARGARET ANDERSON LOCKHART whose grandmother was Pi Phi Founder LIBBIE BROOK GADDIS.

GEORGIA MCQUEARY CHASE

DENVER-EVENING

The evening division of the Denver Alumnae Club has had a diversified, activity-oriented year. Three examples of our numerous activities were:

Sewell Rehabilitation Center is our local philanthropy. It serves local physically and mentally handicapped children. We made a fine contribution.

Our successful ways and means project was a large garage sale held at the Colo. Beta House. Alumnae donated numerous items.

One very interesting monthly program was "If you flew over the Cuckoo's Nest." The speaker was George Kerin, team leader of geriatrics (in-patients) at a local Mental Health Center.

ELIZABETH COUCH ARNOW

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Well, we've passed the test! After three years of stimulating programs, enjoyable parties, successful auctions and a continuing

loyal membership, we're chartered as a separate alumnae club. Ours was a "trial" group associated with the existing Denver group, but now we have our official voice and just want to say, "Aren't Pi Phis GREAT!"

SARA PAYNE LAWRENCE

CONNECTICUT MANCHESTER AREA

Like so many Pi Phi alumnae chapters, Manchester Area feels its members are filled with talents and interests which are a rich source of program material.

VONIE CLAPP IRVINE, a charter member, has been collecting church plates and related items since 1957. Beginning with one gift plate, Vonie's collection now numbers five hundred plates from all over the U.S. and several foreign countries. Her collection also includes thousands of pictures, but actually anything connected with churches has a place. Thank you Vonie for a warm sharing program.

LAURIE Y. SOLEAU

SOUTHERN FAIRFIELD COUNTY

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Southern Fairfield County, Connecticut had an interesting and busy year. After the fall welcoming luncheon, we toured the old Lockwood-Matthews mansion in Norwalk, had an Arrowcraft corner at the Kappa Alpha Theta's "Flaming Festival", heard lectures on "Investing and Women", "Biofeedback", and "Holt House", held Founders' Day where we honored eight new Golden Arrow members.

We also had a successful silent auction as well as two parties with our husbands.

KATHLEEN RICKENBAUGH MACCAMPBELL

FLORIDA BREVARD COUNTY

Barbara Ruppert, summer student at Arrowmont, presented a display of her work at the home of ELLEN BURNS COLLINS. She showed both textiles and jewelry, discussing the methods used. Outstanding was a delicate silver necklace designed and created by Barbara—an excellent illustration of the crafts taught at Arrowmont.

SARAH PIKE GLEASON

CLEARWATER

Our Arrowcraft sale includes homemades, especially Christmas and gift items, made at workshops throughout the year. This has proven very profitable and popular.

We recently had an interesting speaker who was a student at Arrowmont, specializing in jewelry. She showed her slides and answered questions concerning Arrowmont and its programs.

MARJORIE MITCHENER JENKINS

MIAMI

CELESTE DORNEY SINGLETON is the capable director of the St. Thomas Episcopal Thrift Shop. Articles donated to the shop by Miami Pi Phis have returned \$300.00 each year for two years to our club. Unsold articles are given to migrant and other indigent families as a part of our club's community service.

ELIZABETH BAIRD ETTER

ORLANDO-WINTER PARK

On St. Valentine's Day at CLAIRE TILLMAN STANTON'S home, we honored a group of Pi Phis dear to our hearts—our forty-six Golden Arrow members. The Golden Arrow coffee held biennially on February 14 has become a tradition since instigated in

1968 by JEANETTE (DICKIE) DICKSON COLADO. Invitations, name tags, decorations, and refreshments had a Valentine theme. Golden Arrow pins were presented to our newest Golden Arrow members.

ANN PYLE WILLIAMS

ST. PETERSBURG

Through the efforts of our MARY MEYER TOLMAN, who for twenty-two years has served as the yearbook and membership chairman, we have had a continuing link between administrations. Newcomers have felt a sincere welcome through Mary's telephone calls and visits.

RECOGNITION—Mary has been named 1977 Epsilon Province Evelyn Peters Kyle Award winner.

ELEANOR BENSON FLORA

HAWAII HONOLULU

To help president VICTORIA LEWIS SUYAT's efforts to bring our members closer together, we were all asked to complete a questionnaire in September, listing hobbies, special interests, hidden talents, etc. From these a newsletter was prepared for our luncheons at Christmas and Founders' Day. We feel we're more aware and more appreciative of our Honolulu Pi Phi sisters now.

VIRGINIA GALBRAITH CAHILL

IDAHO BOISE

The Boise Alumnae Club held a money-making bridge luncheon. Members met at the home of VONNIE THOMPSON WEST and enjoyed a salad luncheon, bought the salad recipe and various plants brought by members. Bridge tables were set up at the home of IMOGENE LOVE PENCE for an afternoon of bridge.

IMOGENE LOVE PENCE

ILLINOIS ALTON-EDWARDSVILLE

The Alton-Edwardsville Alumnae Club got off to a great start with a more enjoyable cookie sale meeting in September. We were delighted to sample our wares while we socialized prior to our business meeting, and the sale of our delicious treats enabled us to make a contribution to Holt House.

In March we had a lovely luncheon at the Three Mile House, an old and rustic building which is presently being restored by its owners.

SUSAN LEMANIS WOLF

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The Arlington Heights Alumnae Club, under the leadership of president JUDY DAVIS WHITACRE, has grown to 60 members during 1976-77, and has found this a most rewarding year for the total membership. The Arrowcraft sale in October gave VIRGINIA FAIRBANKS TARRANT and her co-chairman, SHEILA GRAHAM SHERMAN a chance to boast of over \$5,300.00 in sales this year, our best year ever.

The New Year found us at one of our two afternoon meetings of the year learning about emergency services provided by our Paramedics, a service of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, and we were proud to present them with a check of \$100 to show our appreciation of a fine community service.

SALLIE CARDWELL HUCKINS

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA

Champaign-Urbana Alumnae were especially proud of two of our members this year. *KIP KATHERINE SCARRITT DALLENBACH* was elected to serve as Mu South Province President. Kip has been a member of our club for 19 years and served as chairman of the alumnae advisory committee to the chapter house at the University of Illinois for the past five years. In addition, *JEANETTE JENKINS YOUNGER* was selected as the recipient of the Evelyn Peters Kyle Service Award for Mu South Province. She was selected on the basis of her leadership, reliability, initiative, loyalty and consistent contribution to our club.

Our annual craft sale was once again a huge success and for the first time, proceeds helped provide a two-week scholarship to Arrowmont for someone in the community who is *not* a Pi Phi. Margaret Martin of Urbana, a self-employed production potter was selected by members of our club to receive the scholarship.

SUSAN GLENN HARDWICK

CHICAGO BUSINESS WOMEN

"Business and pleasure don't mix": an adage conclusively proven untrue by Pi Phis in the windy city! Chicago Business Women's Alumnae Club boasts a diverse membership of enterprising alums who know the fulfillment of enhancing their mutual interests as working women (though not all members currently work) with fraternal affiliation. With a wide range of activities and a calendar that accommodates busy schedules, the club attempts to respond to the needs of today's involved women. So far we're Pi Phi's only *business women's* club, but amazingly, we were chartered in 1932! Business + Pleasure = Chicago Business Women's Alumnae Club!

LAURIE JUSTUS

CHICAGO WEST SUBURBAN

Founders' Day was celebrated with the Hinsdale Club at the Cypress Restaurant in Hinsdale. Following the luncheon, there was a program honoring our thirteen Golden Arrow members. Our last meeting featured a potluck dinner and installation of officers. We enjoyed a cookie-shine as we passed the loving cup and sang familiar Pi Phi songs.

JANE FLINT BOXELL

DANVILLE

Late in September Pi Phi husbands in Danville are apt to ask, "Isn't it about time for that Pi Phi dinner?" The festive dinner party which is held early in October each year is popular with the men, and it brings Danville Alumnae Club members together, ready to enjoy the warmth and pleasure of Pi Phi friendships.

Our small club has only seventeen members, but Pi Phi spirit binds us together. As we wish to share our meetings with members who are career women, we have a Saturday luncheon meeting in January and hold our April Founders' Day celebration in the evening.

MARIAN NELSON GOLSETH

GALESBURG

This year the Galesburg Alumnae Club started off with a bang. We were celebrating with Illinois Beta-Delta at the pledge dinner. The October meeting was a picnic which is almost beginning to be a tradition, as the club travels to our neighboring town of Knoxville and we are treated to summer delicacies for the last time.

The Galesburg Alumnae Club was invited by the Knox College Pan Hel to attend an informal Valentine Tea. Also invited were the Phi Mu and Tri Delt alums. We all enjoyed the panhellenic spirit that pervaded throughout all of the conversations. We are proud to boast that Pi Phis had twice as many alums in attendance than the others.

CAROL DAUGHERTY

HINSDALE

We were honored to have as our guest a Swedish Foreign Exchange Student, who presented a very informative slide show and talk about her country. Of prime interest to our club were her views on educational programs in our two countries, and the behavioral pattern of the young students.

LUCY SCOFIELD WILLIAMSON

LAKE COUNTY

The Lake County Alumnae Club opened its year with a "new member" potluck luncheon. In addition to increasing our membership this year, we continued to collect 25¢ from members who do not wear their pins to meetings. This is a real boost to our treasury!

Our programs included a plant care demonstration, crazy bridge, hors d'oeuvres tasting party and recipe exchange, a Holt House committee members presentation, Arrowcraft sale and a stretch-and-sew lesson.

BETTY BROCKMEIER BAUER

MILTON TOWNSHIP

The Milton Township Alumnae Club started the year with a successful Arrowcraft sale on September 18th. At the meeting that month we were fortunate to discuss "What Makes Marriage Work?" with a fellow Pi Phi marriage and family counselor.

February combined Founders' Day and Pi Phi nostalgia. The fun began with written games involving the names of the founders, the Greek letters, and our old college photographs. We passed the loving cup, had our cookie-shine, sang Pi Phi songs, and told of our most humorous or embarrassing moment at college.

We ended the year with an April salad supper, a candlelight Installation of Officers ceremony, and a silent auction. Each member brought her favorite salad and an auction item she had made, baked, sewn, or grown.

CONNIE BARRETT ORVIS

MONMOUTH

The Monmouth Alumnae Club is very fortunate to have as a member and new president *HELEN ADAIR HAYS*. Not only does she bring her ideas from her former alumnae club, but also she brings to us a great talent. Helen is incorporating her commercial art degree and her hobby into a successful venture of designing needlepoint and embroidery. Under her direction we have made thread count "Angels in Disguise" as gifts to the graduating seniors. We have also increased the net worth of a few optometrists as a consequence of this project.

This year we bask in the reflected glory as our Holt House committee member *SHIRLEY MORROW REED* has been invited to be the speaker at the University of Michigan Founders' Day dinner.

SHIRLEY MCELROY GRIER

DUPAGE COUNTY

The Nina Harris Allen, "Ladies of the Luncheon" Alumnae Club shared a happy year of good deeds, good food, and good Pi Beta Phi fellowship. Plans were finalized at the September meeting for our main money making project for the year, a Garage, Plant and Bake Sale. The sale was held late September. All of the members contributed "trash & treasures," potted plants and baked pies, cookies, and cakes to make this a very successful venture.

We warmed up some in February with a Happy Days 1950 party for our husbands. Many couples wore the same clothes they had worn on campus. *KATHY SAXTON JERZ* hosted one of our most interesting meetings with an American Field Service student from Frankfort, Germany, who is staying with a Glen Ellyn family, broadening our knowledge of Germany with his interesting and witty talk that accompanied his slide presentation.

MARY ELLEN BARRETT EASTERDAY

NORTH SHORE

Members and friends had a unique opportunity to see old and new Chicago landmarks (including Glessner House and Graceland Cemetery) and to lunch in a historical private residence in April. Irene Kreeer, noted Chicago-area lecturer, conducted the specially-prepared bus tour of art and architectural gems.

In a December joint meeting with Juniors, Neiman Marcus' Bentley Potts talked antiques and identified members' treasures.
CAROLINE CASTLE GLASS

NORTH SHORE JUNIOR

The North Shore Junior Alumnae Club enjoyed success again this year with our third annual Lunch with Santa benefit. Held in a local church several weeks before Christmas, we provided an appropriate children's lunch and visit from Santa Claus. The children were then entertained by a local celebrity—Maisie Daisie—while parents finished their lunch. A large part of the success must be attributed to the total participation of our club coupled with the help provided by the Northwestern University Illinois Epsilon chapter. We had almost as much fun as the children!

DANA HENDRICKSON FITZSIMONS

PEORIA

The Peoria Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi dedicated their 1976-77 Membership Blue Book to one of its most faithful and devoted members, ANNA WIETING MCCORVIE, so it was most fitting that the opening September coffee was planned to honor her for the many years of her "giving to Pi Beta Phi."

Our October meeting was one of both joy and sadness; joy in meeting our twenty-three new and wonderful pledges, and sadness in saying farewell to the five workers of the Women's Exchange which would be closing at the first of the year after serving for many years as a tremendous resource of financial benefit to the alumnae club and the Illinois Theta Chapter.

RUTH BELSTERLING MILLER

ROCKFORD

Around Valentine's Day each year the Rockford alums have their Beaux and Arrow Brunch. The Pi Phi gather with husbands after church at a member's home. We started our Sunday brunch with wine and then joined together for a delicious sit down brunch. The husbands enjoy the chance to meet each other. It brought fun and warmth to an otherwise cold month.

JUDITH FISHER

INDIANA ANDERSON

Anderson Alumnae Club designed, sewed and marketed a quilt raffled at Convention in Minneapolis. To add extra funds to the coffers, patterns for the unique, one-of-a-kind design were offered for sale.

Our group has about 50 members in Madison County. The quilt has offered an opportunity for everyone to contribute to our sorority on the local level. "We have members with 50 years of service working alongside collegiate actives. Before this, the only contact we've had with the young members was at our annual tea," says JUDY WESSAR, Ways and Means.

The pattern for the quilt was designed by SUE NICHOLS, assisted by MARIAN VANARSDALL. Four different Pi Phi symbols were traced on squares of off-white fabric. The designs include the Pi Phi Greek letters, an arrow, an angel and a carnation. Colors of blue and wine predominate.

COLUMBUS

Under the leadership of LUCY BROCKING REED, the Columbus Alumnae Club had another satisfying and fun year.

In November, Dr. Robert G. Reed, husband of our president, presented Life Saving Procedures to us. His talk was not only very interesting, but also useful. CPR techniques can be invaluable in a crisis—we hope we never need to use them.

CYNTHIA SPECKNER SCHEPMAN

FORT WAYNE

A newsworthy program of the Fort Wayne Alumnae Club involved plants. Each member started a green plant in January. In April those starts were bought and sold at our "Plant Party."

Our dear JANET VAN NUYS ABBETT received the Evelyn Peters Kyle Award. She is a most deserving recipient.

KATHY BRANSTRATOR

FRANKLIN

A tradition of the Franklin club, at the Cooky-Shine following Alpha pledging, is awarding actives for special scholarship and service. These awards, to be worn one year, are gifts from alumnae members and include a diamond recognition pin, an opal Alpha guard, a ring, three antique pins—one diamond, two white-winged—each with a history.

FRANCES KLYVER BLAKE

HAMMOND

"Auction" was the word most prevalent on the members' minds as we began our yearly schedule. Our auction was again held in November at a local center. We had quite a selection of auction and bazaar articles along with baked goods. Refreshments were served and the raffle item, for which we sold tickets in advance, awarded. The raffle gift was a lovely afgan made by Elaine Ripley.

ELLAMARIE STOUFFER BLOOM

INDIANAPOLIS

Indianapolis area Pi Phis joined forces for the third year for their own version of "meals on wheels." Complete chili dinners were delivered to most of the city and suburban sections. In addition to the monetary value of the function, a second asset has evolved; that of the growing involvement of Pi Phis from shut-ins to the active chapter itself.

ANNE WELLS HAYES

INDIANAPOLIS JUNIOR

The enthusiastic members of the Indianapolis Junior Alumnae Club, led by CHERRI MACKEY CARPENTER, welcomed in its new season with a "Bubblicious and Munchies" (champagne and hors d'oeuvres) party in September.

Our Holiday Boutique in November netted over \$1600. The profit from this project is donated to Riley Children's Hospital at the Indiana University Medical Center and the Indiana Gamma chapter at Butler University. Besides our boutique, we also raised money through a geranium and impatiens sale in the spring. We helped dye eggs for the Crossroads Rehabilitation Center's Easter Egg Hunt at the Indianapolis Art Museum.

NANCY CHLOUPEK HARRIS

SOUTHEASTERN INDIANA

To assure all potential yearly sales, our first meeting featured Arrowcraft products, and MARY HALL ERTEL's interesting and educational slides program brought us up-to-date on Arrowmont.

We subscribe to a children's magazine for the Day Care Center and present a recognition pin to initiates from our area.

WINONA CHAMBERLAIN EMERSON

VALPARAISO

We proved it! Under superb direction from Arrowcraft chairman *DONNA DRAPER WELTER*, our small group of only fifteen conducted its first Arrowcraft sale last September. *SHARON RONEAU DOUGLAS* generously offered her home, and members sold homemade breads to defray postage costs. Treasurer *PHYLLIS LOHREN ROSSCUP*'s sales report—over \$1700! Small clubs have successful sales, too.

MARY HUBALL SOLIDAY

KANSAS WICHITA

The Wichita Pi Phi alums had another busy year. One highlight was definitely our October meeting with visiting Alumnae Province President, *MARY CUSTIS HART*.

We are proud to have an active Pi Phi Mothers' Club in Wichita, and in November we met with this fun group for an evening dessert meeting and yummy demonstration of holiday baking.

Another Garden Fair was planned for June by Chairman *BARBARA NORTON CALVERT* and her assistant *JANE WADDELE KENNEDY*. This annual event features four beautiful gardens for leisurely touring and a variety of Arrowmont, craft, and baked items for sale. The Fair has become very popular and always draws a large attendance.

REBECCA ROSS RITCHEY

KENTUCKY LEXINGTON

The Pi Phi alumnae club of Lexington, Kentucky, along with the Kappa Alpha Theta club, held a Children's Christmas Bazaar on December 11, 1976. Children between the ages of four and twelve shopped for modestly priced, hand made gifts for their family and friends. All proceeds were given to the local Citizens Committee on Child Abuse.

LINDA RENSCHLER

LOUISIANA ALEXANDRIA AREA

The Alexandria Area Alumnae Club began its year with preparations for our fall rush and our Arrowcraft sale which was held in October. The lovely garden district of Alexandria was the setting for the sale which featured Arrowcraft items and some local crafts. Refreshments were served to the shoppers who enjoyed browsing among the many Pi Phi items as well as watching demonstrations on the loom from a local woman who had attended Arrowmont. Our proceeds from the sale were \$1,023.00.

LAURA ALEXANDER LEACH

BATON ROUGE

Our calendar of events this year was centered around "Remember" Pi Phi. Each meeting was in honor of those persons who are so very important to us.

During September we honored the AAC members at our "Remember Rush" meeting.

October found us serving ice cream and gooey toppings to the pledges at the Pi Phi house as we "Remember the Pledges."

"Remember Becoming Alums" was our theme for our potluck supper honoring graduating seniors.

"Remember Decorating the House?" honored our house corporation members. During this February meeting we finalized our plans for the Arrowmont tea and raffled an item from Arrowcraft. March was our "Remember the Arrowmont Tea" which brought in approximately \$4,200!

BARBARA TURNER

LAKE CHARLES

The Lake Charles, Louisiana Alumnae Club honored two outstanding members at its Founders' Day Banquet. First, a distinguished lady, *JOSEPHINE STEVENS HILL*, who was initiated into Pi Beta Phi fifty years ago this year. Mrs. Hill was a charter member of Birmingham Southern, Alabama Alpha. Mrs. Hill will receive the Order of the Golden Arrow in Birmingham in April.

Another outstanding alumnae of our club is *NANCY FREEMAN* who recently was elected to serve as the first woman on the Lake Charles City Council. We are expecting great things of Nancy.

GAIL BARRE MACKEY

MONROE

Monroe Alumnae Club hosted its second annual progressive luncheon. Three groups of forty guests toured four lovely homes and enjoyed a delicious lunch. Tickets were \$6.00. Appetizers were served at *ANN WAITES WILSON*'s, vichyssoise at *ELEANOR HARRIS BROWN*'s, shrimp crepes and salad at *D. D. BARKSDALE BUFFINGTON*'s; and dessert at *NANCEY SNELLINGS INABNETT*'s.

SUSAN H. LOWERY

NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans Alumnae continue in enthusiasm and growth (doubling the paid membership in the last two years, and now having 600 updated cards in the file). There has been increased attendance at meetings and exciting programs, including a successful Arrowcraft sale (\$1,400.00 gross). *LINDA LAWRENCE PERSCHALL* has been a fantastic "way beyond the call of duty" president. Pi Phis continue in prominence in New Orleans culture—Newcomb Alpha Pi Phi *MARY JANE FENNER*, daughter of incoming Alumnae President *MARY JANE CARTER FENNER*, was 1977 Queen of Carnival.

LAETITIA COFER HAINES

MAINE EASTERN MAINE

The Eastern Maine Alumnae Club held seven meetings in 1976-1977. Two social events were highlights. In October, our members served a "Bow Pinning Dinner" to the members of Maine Alpha chapter and their new pledges following rushing season. The Greater Portland club gave us financial support in this project. The holiday season was celebrated with a New Year's party with our husbands as guests. After cocktails, a buffet supper was served with each member contributing her special recipe.

We are very proud to be represented with our own *MARY JEAN MCINTIRE WHITE* as Alpha Province Alumnae President.

BERTHA CARTER CUSHMAN

GREATER PORTLAND

The Greater Portland, Maine, Alumnae Club under the leadership of *HAZEL SAWYER EVERETT* as president had a very successful and enjoyable year.

In August, the Pi Phis, their husbands, and friends gathered at the summer home of *ARELENE WARE HYDE* at Biddeford Pool for a picnic. In the afternoon some sat around socializing, others went swimming or fishing, while the officers had a short meeting to plan the programs for 1977.

We opened the fall season with a potluck supper at the country home of *MARJORIE MOULTON MURPHY* in Gorham where we enjoyed the autumn foliage, good company, pleasant conversation, and a bountiful feast. The hostess also showed the Pi Phis and their guests around her beautiful old home which has been restored and furnished with lovely antiques.

LUCILLE E. SMITH

MARYLAND BALTIMORE

This year's activities included a visit from our Province President, the Arrowcraft sale, a luncheon-tour of the Maryland Science Center and a Holiday greens demonstration.

The annual covered-dish supper and Founders' Day luncheon highlighted the spring schedule.

Our most worthwhile project was the contribution to Maryland Beta's redecorating fund.

MARYLAND SUBURBAN (MARIANNE REID WILD)

Joan Mondale, wife of former senator (now Vice President) Walter Mondale talked on her book, "Politics in Art," at our first meeting.

Several members were invited to participate in the presentation of the Pi Phi Bicentennial gift at the U.S. Capitol, when our own MARIANNE REID WILD and ELIZABETH TURNER ORR, presented the check to Chairman of House Ways and Means Committee, Al Ullman, who in turn presented the check to the President of the United States Historical Society, Mr. Fred Schwengel, Representative of Texas, Claude Pickel also participated.

After a most interesting book review by JEAN MCLELLAN WEHRLI, of "God Against the Gods" many members attended the King Tut exhibit at the National Gallery of Art, feeling they were much better informed.

CAROLYN OTTINGER KOVENER

MICHIGAN ANN ARBOR

The alumnae club officers have found that summer meetings result in a well planned program of events for the following year. By contacting new members ahead of time, we are able to pick them up as "joiners" to our active alumnae club.

Alumnae desserts were held at the Michigan Beta chapter house encouraging alums, actives and pledges to share the evening with a presentation by Evelyn Schmale on Highpoint School. This is a school located in Ann Arbor that specializes in education of the mentally and physically handicapped children of our community. After the speech, alums and actives alike, joined in making many "macrame" snowflakes (under the careful instructions of Carolyn Richards), that were later presented to the school for use as Christmas decorations.

LEONOR E. JACOBSON

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Bloomfield Hills Alumnae Club had a very stimulating year under the leadership of NANCY THOMPSON KEESEE, with the capable assistance of PATRICIA MOONEY OLSON arranging our monthly meetings. This year we are proud to honor two of our members as Golden Arrows—ELLAMAE MERRICK BINGHAM and NOLA MURPHY GUENIN.

Our fund raisers were our carnival booth at the Birmingham Village Fair which supports the Michigan Kidney Foundation and our participation in an A & P Donation Day. Our triannual Arrowcraft sale was a huge success drawing friends from the whole community.

In April we were hosts to the Detroit area Province Founders' Day at the Birmingham Athletic Club with ELLEN CROWLEY MONAHAN in charge. Our club was proud to receive the "out-standing club" award for Zeta Province, 1977.

BEVERLY WRIGHT MEISTER

HILLSDALE

Our traditional tea for all new pledges began the 1976-77 year for the Hillsdale Alumnae Club. This annual event helps get the new year off to a good start.

In early December, we enjoyed an active-alum potluck dinner held at the Michigan Alpha chapter house. On this occasion, participating actives were introduced to their "S.O.S." (slightly older sis). This has been a very popular event for all concerned for the past three years. The dinner was followed by a philanthropies program focusing on Holt House.

Another popular activity is the active-alum Bowling Tournament, which is held in March. For the second year in a row, the alums won the most pins down awards—much to the dismay of the actives and the surprise of the alums!

MARY MABEE FINN

MINNESOTA ST. PAUL

The St. Paul Alumnae Club had a very eventful year under the capable leadership of JERRY HUNTER KING.

Most of the year was spent on making preparations for the national Convention. Many talented and ambitious members spent hours of their time to make the best Convention ever. Fantastic tours of the twin cities were planned, tote bags were designed and made, lovely decorations for the song fest dinner were completed, efficient plans for registration were planned, and arrangements and decorations for the boutique area were carried out effectively. We were delighted that the twin cities were chosen for this year's Convention and proud to share our area with all Pi Phis.

ELAINE LAUXTERMAN SEAMON

MISSOURI COLUMBIA

A program highlight of the year for the Columbia Alumnae Club was a talk by a member of the Holt House committee, MARGARET PEMBERTON MCKINNEY, who told of activities at the house and showed slides. The meeting was held in the home of SUSAN TATUM DANUSER, president of the club.

In the fall, a successful sale of Arrowcraft products took place at the Community Methodist Church. LAURA LEE ROBERSON ELLIFRIT, the club's Arrowcraft chairman, also received orders for a number of additional items.

The year was climaxed with a Founders' Day picnic at the home of NATALIE HOFFMAN MEDLEY. Active members celebrated with the club on this occasion, which was made especially memorable by presentation of awards. A game with a Founders' Day theme was a feature of the program.

QUEEN SMITH

KANSAS CITY, MO.— SHAWNEE MISSION, KS.

One of the highlights of our year was the first Golden Arrow luncheon at the home of BERNICE COLE KRAMER. Thirty-eight Golden Arrow Pi Phis from our large metropolitan area enjoyed a delicious lunch provided by the board, entertainment by the Pi Phi Singers led by MARY SWANSON ENGEL, and most of all a chance to reminisce and renew old friendships.

JEAN CHALLINOR HALL

SPRINGFIELD

For our money making projects for our local philanthropy, we divided into 10 year groups and called it "Fun For Funds". In February, the Golden Arrow group had a "Pig In a Poke" party. We had a brunch and each member brought a gift in a Poke (Paper Sack). The pig was some article she had that she no longer wanted. We each paid \$2.00 then got our poke as our prize. Some of us were quite surprised at the contents. Some of the 10 year groups have bridge luncheons in homes and charge for the luncheon. The proceeds from all this go towards our local philanthropy work.

AILEEN STEPHENSON JESS

ST. LOUIS

A wine and cheese party which included husbands was a hit as was a taste luncheon which included Greek friends and mothers of new Pi Phi pledges which attracted one hundred ladies. We are extremely proud of our shop which this year will give away \$30,000 to our philanthropies.

JOANNE MERKER

ST. LOUIS JUNIOR

The St. Louis Junior Alumnae Club had an interesting and fun filled year under the leadership of our president JACKIE ROBINSON TRAYLOR.

Our two fund raising projects have tapped the time and talents of all of our members. The "Lunch with Santa" has become an event of the holiday season which all the young children really look forward to. JANET WATSON HOYNE served as chairman for the lunch which is now in its sixth year. The profits were turned over to Rainbow Village to buy equipment for their preschool program for retarded children. Over the years we have collected many delicious recipes from our members, and we decided to compile these in a cookbook to sell. The "Pi Beta Phi Sampler Cookbook" has been a huge success!

PENNY NORRIS MCWILLIAMS

NEBRASKA OMAHA

Every other year the Omaha Alumnae Club has a large Arrowcraft sale for all Pi Phi's and interested friends. This is an all day affair at the home of one of our members. Light refreshments are served so that it becomes a social function rather than just a sale. At the same time we sell geraniums. Pi Phi geraniums are now a tradition and people buy them from us each year. It is not difficult to sell over 100 dozen and therefore a large sum is realized from the sale of these plants. We take orders in advance as well as having extras for sale that day. The sale of geraniums is a way to make a lot of money with not too much effort involved. Our sale is held the first part of May so that the flowers will be at their peak and ready to be transplanted. This year our Arrowcraft and geranium sale was held at the lovely lake home of JAN SHRADER MOSSMAN, President of the Omaha Alumnae Club.

DOROTHY NELSEN HUNTER

NEVADA NEVADA ALPHA

Nevada Alpha thinks legacies are great! MICHELE SALA BARRY, president of City Panhellenic and Pi Beta Phi House Corporation Chairman is following in her mother's footsteps. CHETTY MILBERRY SALA, also on house corporation, was the Upsilon Province recipient of the E.P.K. Angel award for 1975 and that says it all!

SANDRA HAY CULP

NEW JERSEY NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

The Northern New Jersey Alumnae Club celebrated its 50th Anniversary at a Founders' Day luncheon on April 26, 1977. The speaker was EVELYN GABEL ENTEMAN, a convention initiate of 1948. The Jersey Shore club joined in the celebration. All members were encouraged to "bring a Pi Phi friend" to help make this 110th anniversary of the founding of Pi Beta Phi a very special occasion.

CONSTANCE COOK EMKEN

RIDGEWOOD

One of our most enjoyable recent meetings was last November when we had a cooky-shine.

Each member brought several dozen of her favorite cookies with recipes written on index cards. With the holiday season approaching we all were happy to exchange ideas and add new recipes to our own collection.

CAROLE BROOKS SCHROEDER

NEW MEXICO ALBUQUERQUE

The 1976-1977 year began with a membership coffee in August. In February a salad luncheon was held as a planning meeting for the Interior Design Show which was held in March. The show takes over a year to prepare for and the luncheon is a means of promoting ticket sales and organizing the last minute plans. The show was excitingly different this year as it consisted of vignettes designed as rooms for prominent personalities in New Mexico. The philanthropy was the Albuquerque Special Preschool.

Founders' Day was a little different this year as it was an outdoor brunch designed to increase interaction among members of the club and the active chapters. It was also a fund raiser to supplement the profits from the design show. Some new ideas on promoting an increase in new members were: the V.P. of membership provided rides to meetings for new members, name tags, were provided at the early meetings in the year, new members names and a welcome were added to our monthly newsletter.

NEW YORK BUFFALO

The appreciation of our scholarship recipient to the Arrowmont School of Crafts was expressed to us by an interesting demonstration of some of the weaving techniques she acquired while attending a workshop in June, 1976. Each of us gained a new appreciation of the beautiful woven goods of Arrowmont as she explained some of the intricate skill involved in weaving.

We are pleased that she will be able to enrich the lives of people in this community through her teaching of weaving.

MARY JAYNE WILKINS COBURN

LONG ISLAND NORTH SHORE

The Long Island North Shore Alumnae Club is a small club whose active membership rarely exceeds twenty five members. We take pride in the fact that two of our past presidents are presently national officers: FAY VOELKER BOYD, Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence and JANE MCMICKEN WHITNEY, Beta Province President. Our goals have always been Fraternity interest and deep love for Pi Beta Phi.

JO SAUNDERS MACKNEY

SCHENECTADY

This past year was "Golden Arrow Year" for the Schenectady, New York Alumnae Club. LUCILLE COOK HATCH, PATRICIA HARDING CLOVER, and GRACE LAWTON were honored at special programs, and were given golden carnation pins.

Our Province President, VIRGINIA GEISTER HARDGROVE, visited us for a happy and informative meeting in March.

HELEN C. NELSON

SYRACUSE

The 1976-77 year began with the usual delicious dinner at the New York Alpha chapter house. Dinner was followed by a philanthropies quiz program which the actives won easily.

At a luncheon in November two club members, DONNA

TAYLOR PAIR and ELLEN PIERCE MACLURG were honored for long standing service to the alumnae advisory committee and house corporation.

The traditional potluck supper was held in January followed by a slide program on travel in Mexico and a scarf tying demonstration. Many attended our annual spring luncheon and were entertained by a program on the care of house plants.

LEIGH C. SMITH

WESTCHESTER

We had a spectacular Chinese cooking demonstration and luncheon put on by Pi Phi, DEANNA ROSEN GERBER. Deanna is in the catering business, and last summer spent a month perfecting French cooking at several cooking schools and restaurants in France.

Beta APP VIRGINIA GEISTER HARDGROVE, a creator of felt ornaments for over 8 years, sold 10 of her patterns to MC-CALLS for their December issue (1976).

JUDITH FRIEND STROHM

NORTH CAROLINA

CHARLOTTE

Our year began with a late August "kick-off" couples' dinner. As one of our most successful ever events, the "progressive dinner" included three of our members' homes at which we were served cocktails, dinner, and dessert. This was a marvelous way to introduce newcomers and their husbands.

To begin a new year, we "took a look at ourselves" and were treated to a make-up and clothing session directed by a professional model and instructor. And after our new images were set, we were ready to look our best at the February Couples' Valentine Party.

MONTINE FOX GILBERT

OHIO

AKRON

Miss Casandra Mathews of Akron General Hospital captivated our March meeting by showing the hands-on approach to CPR and the Heimlich Maneuver. Sponsored by the Akron Heart Association, it was a real LIVING program.

JOY SUGG

CINCINNATI

One trademark of the Cincinnati Alumnae Club's annual Ladies' Domino Tournament, the gourmet box luncheon, has carried over into another club activity. For the June "Beau and Arrow" picnic, each couple brought a complete dinner for two, including table service. Besides being easy to plan, this "box social" gave us many new and delightful menu ideas.

CAREY HUNTER ECKLER

CLEVELAND-EAST

At this year's February meeting the Cleveland-East alums were privileged to a program of gourmet desserts. Given by one of our members, DOROTHY DODDRIDGE ESCH, we eagerly took in the secrets of her art. As each delicacy was unveiled and described the group seemed to lean just a bit nearer to the table where the sweets awaited our sampling. When the signal was given, we all willingly abandoned any dieting plans and thoroughly enjoyed the gourmet delights.

SUSAN SCOTT STEVENSON

CLEVELAND-WEST

Every club has its special interest and with Cleveland-West it is the Eta Province Scholarship Fund, now six years old. The high

point was a Bingo Luncheon to benefit the Fund. Since members made the salads and desserts and the prizes were a beautiful variety of live plants obtained through a member's business, our expenses were minimal, and we netted over \$450.00 for the Eta Province Scholarship Fund.

This Fund is dispersed during the year to active Ohio Pi Phis who are unable to meet current fraternity expenses and remain active in their chapter. The committee reviewing each request is from Cleveland-West but the club now receives donations from the entire membership of Ohio alumnae clubs. It is a combined effort with long-lasting effects: strengthening the bonds of Pi Beta Phi.

MARY LEMIEUX KOSTER

COLUMBUS

Continuing the successful S.O.S. program she began last year, LINDA CHINN DELAP paired each Ohio Beta pledge with an alumnae "Slightly Older Sister." A cooky-shine was their first organized function, and there will be other organized functions as well as individual activities throughout the year.

MARILYN PAULSEN

SPRINGFIELD

For a bit of nostalgia at Founders' Day, alumnae members of the Springfield, Ohio area shared pictures taken during their "active" days. An issue of the ARROW published in May, 1885, also provided an interesting "conversation piece" and a contrast in the variety of campus lifestyles, through which Pi Beta Phi has endured.

MARY AGLE FLAX

TOLEDO

Our big spring couples' party was a car rally with a 50's party following. A sandwich buffet was also included as a windup to our evening.

Our March meeting included JANE HOUCHEMS TUTEN, Province President, who showed slides of Arrowmont.

PATSY CAMP

OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY

Each fall, the Oklahoma City Alumnae Club has an antique show with the Oklahoma City Antique Dealers Association. We handle the publicity, and they contact the dealers. Arrowcraft goods are sold there too. The proceeds go to a local philanthropy and the operation of our club. Last year we made about \$5,000.

CAROLYN ZACHRITZ

OKLAHOMA CITY JUNIOR

An added attraction was featured during the annual Oklahoma City Jr. Alum Club Christmas Party—a visit from old St. Nick. Taking time out from regular business meetings, numerous activities, and our many philanthropic projects, we always set aside the December meeting as a special time for sisterhood sharing. A delicious assortment of cookies and other holiday goodies were served, along with a special Christmas punch.

Santa made himself right at home and even joined in the singing of a few Christmas carols. He was accompanied, with their guitars, by two accomplished and very recent Pi Phi Jr. Alums: LAURIE STEVENS LYONS (immediate past president of the Oklahoma Alpha active chapter at Norman, Oklahoma) and MISSY BERRY (1976 Omicron Province Chapter Service Winner, also from Oklahoma Alpha).

CINDY STORY

TUJ

Congratulations to *ELAINE LYLA SHEPHERD* our Omicron Province Angel Award winner!

Elaine, a polio victim, is a visual profile in courage, a worker and planner, she has been our club's inspirational pacesetter since 1950, has a scope of talents, and a large "Pi Phi family tree!"

What a Gal!

JUNE GULRIE KNAPP

OREGON

EUGENE

During the 1976-77 year, the Eugene Alumnae Club enjoyed a speaker from the Children's Services Division, a quilting expert, entertaining and being entertained by the active chapter and a Christmas Bazaar that netted us \$108. Our alumnae members continue to give willingly of themselves to the club and the community.

BOBBETTE BAGLEY

LAKE OSWEGO-DUNTHORPE

It was announced by *JANET DURHAM*, Upsilon Province President, that the Lake Oswego-Dunthorpe Alumnae Club was given the "Ideal Alum Club" Award for our province. We were heartened to know all our hard work in encouraging more alums to become active was successful. Therefore with enthusiastic leadership by the officers and helpful members made for a fun and rewarding year!

MARIAN MCLAUGHLIN HERMANN

SALEM

The Oregon Gamma actives were guests for a fashion show at the opening meeting of Nancy Black Wallace Alumnae Club. A successful Arrowcraft sale was held in November along with a bake sale. The Panhellenic-Scholarship tasting function netted more than \$1200. Three Willamette Valley recipients will share the amount.

MAXINE MEYERS BARTRUFF

PENNSYLVANIA

HARRISBURG-CARLISLE

Our year began with a delightful luncheon at Karn's House where we renewed acquaintances and sang Pi Phi songs. That and our subsequent meetings were designed to bring things of interest to all members of our club. The programs included an illustrated talk on early Pennsylvania antiques, a demonstration and speech on African Arts and Cultures, a potluck supper followed by games and conversation, a talk on "Historic Cumberland County", a trip to Longwood Botanical Gardens in the spring, and an evening with the active chapter at Dickinson College on Founders' Day.

BETTY CUNNINGHAM NEWMAN

HARRISBURG-CARLISLE

This year we thought a special talent of one of our most devoted members might be of interest to our sisters, particularly to those who attended Convention. Our president, *HELEN HOFFA*, for years has been delighting Bucknell's actives and those delegates fortunate enough to be selected to attend Convention and tenacious enough to brave the crowds which surround Ms. Hoffa, with her palm readings.

For those who were fortunate enough to meet Ms. Hoffa at Convention and to ask her to read their palm, I wish them as beneficent a reading as I had. For, you know that everything Ms. Hoffa predicts comes true.

KATHLEEN RUSH

PHILADELPHIA MAIN LINE

The Philadelphia Main Line Alumnae had a productive year thanks to many including *BARBARA KELLEY WILSON*. The year began with Barbara showing the club the scope and beauty of Arrowmont with slides from her stay last summer. A woven pillow form made while at Arrowmont was selected for exhibition at the Southern Highlands Craft Show in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Barbara next chaired the Arrowcraft sale in October. Her beautiful display of Arrowcraft products and the delicious luncheon chaired by *TONY SONKA DECARLO* and *JILL SHINER HAYWARD* led to a most successful sale.

Barbara also designed an original invitation to a fund raising party for the Epilepsy Foundation of America sponsored by the club which was instrumental in the success in raising much needed funds.

BETSY HARRIS CANTLIE

PITTSBURGH-SOUTH HILLS

Our fall program opened with our annual potluck dinner which always whets the appetite of gourmet tastes. A special visit from our Alumnae Province President, *MARGARET OLIVER*, highlighted our meeting.

An Arrowcraft sale was held in a member's home in October from one in the afternoon to eight p.m. November found the club touring the new Aisala Melon Galleries under the guidance of a Docent from Carnegie Museum who lectured on the evolution of furniture styles from 15th to 19th century as we walked through replica of an English Country House, French Salon and 200 years of evolution of American furniture.

In February, an Arrowmont alumna of four summer sessions described her experiences at Gatlinburg and displayed her ceramic and silver creations.

MILDRED SCHOTT

SOUTH DAKOTA

BLACK HILLS

The Black Hills Alumnae Club has enjoyed an active/profitable year. Our greatest desire was to honor the 50th Anniversary of South Dakota Alpha. We contacted all alums (over 700) via letter for contributing donations with the majority of funds to be used for remodeling the chapter's formal living room.

DIANE SAYLOR WILSON

SIoux FALLS

The Sioux Falls Alumnae Club held a reorganizational meeting this fall which was a traditional Cooky-Shine. The officers entertained the club for a lovely Christmas luncheon. In January a book and plant exchange was held and the club agreed to help the active chapter in Vermillion with plans to celebrate the 50th anniversary of South Dakota Alpha. In March the club met for a dinner meeting with husbands. The Yankton, S.D. alumnae entertained the active chapter and the Sioux Falls alums for Founders' Day. It has truly been a good year.

VERLYN TAYLOR BOYD

TENNESSEE

LITTLE PIGEON

Little Pigeon's annual Bridge Marathon was a big success, and will bring profit to Arrowmont.

Our great concern, this year, is the re-conditioning of the old Settlement School films, which have become faded and brittle. When restored, they will be available for use in historical programs for clubs and chapters.

MARJORIE OHLS CHALMERS

NASHVILLE

The Founders' Day program included a history by *ELIZABETH MARCH MARSHALL* on the founding of the alumnae and active groups in Nashville. *ELIZABETH* and *EDITH BELTON TYLER* attended a Panhellenic luncheon and met several Pi Phis. They subsequently met and petitioned national to become an alumnae club. Ten years later at Vanderbilt, Tennessee Beta was colonized as the second chapter nationally.

ROBIN JOHNSON OWEN

TEXAS AUSTIN

Two of the outstanding functions for 1976-77 we believe were the Pi Phi Potpourri and the SOS activities. The Potpourri was the first large money making project we have undertaken in many years. Invitations were sent to club friends and other sororities. The intention was to make the affair a party, with the atmosphere such that the guests could browse and shop at their leisure. Arrowcraft items were on hand to be purchased at the time of the sale as well as orders were taken. This event was held in October, so that many guests shopped for Christmas. Orders for Christmas greens were also taken and a large selection of baked goods were available.

The SOS activities were well received by the 50 new pledges of Texas Alpha. Shortly after pledging they were entertained with a fried chicken picnic at which time they were introduced to their alumnae big sisters. In February shortly before initiation the pledges were entertained at a formal tea. The alumnae big sisters took part in the initiation ceremonies and were in personal contact with their "little sister" all through the school year. A meaningful relationship has been established between the alumnae, pledges and actives at Texas Alpha.

GERALDINE CONZET RONVEAUX

CORPUS CHRISTI

For a small group like ours, our scholarship to Arrowmont looms large in our budget. We now provide two-week scholarships every other year instead of a week annually, thereby making the cost of transportation more worthwhile for the long distance to be traveled.

MILDRED HEINEMANN WILDNAUER

CYPRESS CREEK

The Cypress Creek Alumnae Club has enjoyed a successful and rewarding year under the leadership of *ARLETTE STEVENS DYOTT*. The first meeting in September was a get acquainted coffee to welcome new members. Our highly successful second Arrowcraft sale was held in October at the home of *MELISSA WARDELL SOWLE*. Our monthly meetings were highlighted by a field trip to Sam Houston State Park and brunch at Brennan's.

February's Valentine's Day was celebrated with a party for alums and their husbands. Cooky-Shine and a Founders' skit was held in March. Our Founders' Day was celebrated with the Houston Alumnae Club at the Junior League Tea Room. We are looking forward to establishing new philanthropic projects in our area to be carried out in the coming year with Pi Phi enthusiasm.

ROSEMARY BLOEDORN LONG

DALLAS

The Dallas Alumnae Club had a special meeting in November when the group visited Old City Park, a twelve acre area consisting of twenty-two restored buildings including a general store in which our Arrowcraft items are sold.

ANNETTE ALLEN CRAWFORD, our Arrowmont scholarship recipient, presented a very interesting program.

HELEN WOLFE GARROTT

HIDALGO COUNTY

The Hidalgo County Alumnae Club's most festive occasion occurred at Christmas at president *MARGE BENTSEN*'s home. The alumnae club honored local actives, their mothers, and the club's 50 year Pi Phis. Each Golden Arrow honored was presented with an ornament Pi Phi angel made of cookie dough.

LYNNE BLAND BURKE

HOUSTON

BETTY BAILEY HALL's efforts to provide Pi Phi career women the opportunity to visit with each other and to keep abreast of Pi Phi happenings have met with great response with three dinner meetings.

We closed our Arrowcraft Shop, a successful four-year project under *CHARLIE COX CANTRELL*'s tireless direction.

FRANCES FELL MALONE

LUBBOCK

The Lubbock Alumnae Club began our year with a "Penny a Year Pi Phi" program. Our alumnae club is very fortunate to have a Golden Arrow member! The new pledge class was entertained with a skit performed by the alums. It was amazing to see how talented our members can be when given an audience.

The holiday season brought a fun Christmas party with the pledges along with a sincere "good luck" wish on final exams. Soon after, the seniors were honored with a potluck dinner where we all exchanged interesting tidbits about ourselves. The alumnae club was delighted to see the outstanding girls that will join an alumnae team next year.

The alumnae club had great success in its second year garage sale and in our new undertaking—"bake a cake for a pledge."

ANN SCHOENVOGEL KEY

MIDLAND

The Midland Alumnae Club had a successful and rewarding year under the capable leadership of *CONNIE TAYLOR METZ*. This year, our local philanthropic project was "Trikes For Tots." We donated Green and Gold stamps to buy tricycles for the Opportunity Center for Handicapped Children. In November, *MARILYN MCKNIGHT HARRISON*, chairman of the project, presented seven trikes to the center.

In January, we honored our "fifty year" Pi Phis, *GERTRUDE GIFFERT ALSTRIN* and *EILEEN BUTLER STALLER*, with a delightful luncheon and celebration in the home of *SUSAN ALSTRIN BRITTON*. Clever poems about the honorees were recited.

RICHARDSON

The Richardson Alumnae Club continues to involve its members in hard work, good programs and enjoyable social activities. Once again, we presented our Outstanding Sophomore Award based on scholarship, Fraternity service, school activities, leadership, personality, and character. *KAREN ANN HOOK* from Texas Gamma was chosen as the Outstanding Sophomore.

SHARON ENGLISH EATHERLY

SAN ANTONIO

Members of the San Antonio Alumnae Club were treated to a variety of interesting and unusual programs under the enthusiastic and capable leadership of *EDWINA EARGLE KOCUREK*. Our first meeting was a "bring your own sack lunch" meeting and workshop for hand made articles to be sold at our annual Christmas Bazaar.

SIDNEY POTTER PAYNE was chosen chairman of the very successful Settlement School sale held in conjunction with the bazaar at the home of *LINDA JOHNSTON AFFLECK*. With record breaking profits realized through working together we were

able to adopt a dwarf for one year with the contribution of \$1500 to the University of Texas at San Antonio Health Science Center Pediatric Division (Endocrinology).

MIRIAM BEYER CARTWRIGHT

UTAH SALT LAKE CITY

Under the inspiring leadership of our president, *GLORIA EVANS MORRISON*. Salt Lake City Alumnae Club had a most productive and successful year.

The redecorating project for the Pi Phi house began a year of expectation for the alumnae as well as the actives. Coordinating the changes were *CAROLYN YOUNG SMART*, *SALLY RICH BURBIDGE*, and *KAY SHOOK DIENER*. Generous contributions of over \$3000 were donated by alumnae plus many hard working hours.

LOUISE HARRIS GARRETT helped cultivate new members by involving them in a monthly Bridge Marathon. Forty-four members participated, netting \$220.00. And a special thanks to *MIRRA JACOBS BIRD* and her pecan sales, netting \$94.00 for our Convention Fund.

JANET WALLER TOPHAM

VIRGINIA RICHMOND

This year the Richmond club added something new to our program by giving a tea during the Christmas holidays for all the active Pi Phis living in the area. It was fun for us to meet the young girls and for them to meet one another. We plan to make this an annual holiday event.

CAROL VEASEY POWERS

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

In early October, our AAC Chairman, *JANE POPE*, came up with the novel idea to serve a dessert for the pledges of Maryland Beta chapter at their house on the University of Maryland campus.

Our ways and means project was extra special due to the continuous effort of *LYNN NEATHERY*. Pi Phis and friends joined together for a private showing of Evan Picone's Spring Collection fashion show at famous Bloomingdales. We enjoyed coffee and Danish before the show and lots of shopping and browsing afterwards. All proceeds from the ticket sales were received by the alumnae club.

JAN SMUKLER DOMBROFF

NORTHERN VIRGINIA JUNIOR

This is to let you know that a new Junior Alumnae Club is in the process of forming as part of the Northern Virginia Alumnae Club. The first organizational meeting of the Jr. Alum Club was held in late February; approximately 10 women from the Washington, D. C. metropolitan area attended. Since then, we have had one more meeting, participated in a Senior Farewell ceremony for graduating seniors at Maryland Beta, and worked on a schedule of programs for next year. We plan to coordinate our programs closely with the regular alum club, but will have some separate activities and meetings since the meeting times of the regular alum club are not always convenient for many of us who are working full-time.

BARBARA GREEN

WASHINGTON BELLEVUE EASTSIDE

The Bellevue Eastside Alumnae Club began the 1976-77 season under the leadership of *JAN FALKINGHAM FENWICK* with a Wine and Cheese Tasting party at the Mercer Island home of *CAROL CROOK FISHER*.

Our February meeting featured a preview of our annual Art Show which was held in March. *CAROL GUNTHER FARRELL* and *SUE JACKSON PETERSON* spearheaded our 4th ANNUAL ART SHOW & SALE of paintings, jewelry, pottery, plants, macrame hangers, and unusual crafts. This fund-raising activity is a popular attraction in the community and has become larger and more profitable each year. This year proceeds from the show were sent to Pi Phi philanthropies, a local Pi Phi emergency fund, and a local school program for developmentally delayed children.

KAY WOOLSEY TOPKINKA

OLYMPIA

With "A dollar to play helps Holt House Today" as our theme, the Olympia, Washington Alumnae Club hosted a delightful day for Pi Phis and friends alike. A delicious salad buffet and dessert provided a pleasant intermission for the cards and chatter! A fun way of helping our sorority!

SHARON POWELL SEAMAN

SPOKANE

March was the most hectic for Spokane Pi Phis. We had our 15th Tasting Luncheon. This year the theme was oriental. Besides serving about 400 guests we had an Arrowcraft sale, style show and an arts and crafts sale. Everything was made by Pi Phis. Of special interest was a display of Oriental objects owned by members. *PAMELA MARTIN*, decoration chairman, had living "Ming" arrangements on each table. The large pink "Cherry Trees" placed around the room changed the Fort Wright College Commons into a spring garden overlooking a beautiful view of the Spokane River.

We are sure that without the total dedication and uncountable hours of our president, *JO ANNE MARTIN*, we would not have made \$1500.00 this year. After expenses we will be able to give to the Pi Phi special funds and to a local philanthropy. Founders' Day will not only be renewing our bonds but celebrating that together WE DID IT AGAIN!

JANE BALDWIN

WENATCHEE

The highlight of our year was a successful Arrowcraft sale held in October. *SALLY CAMPBELL HORAN* graciously opened her lovely home for us and everyone enjoyed the coffee and cookies that were served and the hospitality and relaxed atmosphere.

At our Christmas luncheon we honored two active members who were home for the Christmas holidays. The newspaper sent their society editor to take pictures.

We owe a great debt to our long-time president, *SUSAN NASH CAMMACK*, who has held us together. She is now stepping down and we welcome our new president, *ELLEN WEIHER*.

RUTH HILBOURNE SINCLAIR

WISCONSIN BELOIT

The alumnae club of Beloit consists of approximately 20 members. Although we meet in one of our members' homes located in Beloit, our membership includes some from Lake Geneva, Wis., Orfordville, Wis., Rockton, Ill., and Roscoe, Ill., as well as Janes-

ville, Wis., and Brodhead, Wis. This is a territory within a 40 mile radius. We enjoy a catered dinner meeting and program at least four times a year. Once a year we have a fund-raising project. In April we have a joint meeting with the Rockford, Ill. Pi Phi Club in honor of Founders' Day.

FRANCES BURNS

MADISON

The real excitement of the year was the news that PAULINE HACKETT BURNS was the Lambda Province nominee for the Evelyn Peters Kyle Award for club work and leadership. Our club has long been proud and appreciative of the work Pauline Burns

has done over the years. We are very happy that that work is being recognized nationally.

REGINA MILLNER SPEICHINGER

WAUWATOSA

The Golden Agers of Neighborhood House, our local philanthropy, received the profits from our Salad and Sherry Luncheon and Style Show, which helped to assist in their program. Our November meeting consisted of a dinner and tour of Neighborhood House facilities, in order to acquaint our members with the activity we support.

MARY ELLEN PFAU KJOS

Chapter Philanthropies

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with the residents. They also have walked two miles to a local hospital to read to and play with children in the pediatrics ward.

MISSISSIPPI BETAs and the Ole Miss Kappas had their annual "kidnap" for St. Jude. Presidents of the various fraternities and sororities on campus were "kidnapped," tied to the front porch of the Kappa house, and served ice cream sundaes, until their groups paid set ransom fees.

TEXAS BETA worked through the Martin Luther King Center in Dallas to extend a helping hand to four needy families. Everyone pitched in and raked, mowed, watered, and hoed. The effort did not go unnoticed as a local television station carried the story and an interview with Liz Robertson, chapter Vice President of Moral Advancement.

Sixty VERMONT BETAs donated time and blood during the local Vermont state blood drive. This was the first time the Pi Phis had

participated in the blood drive, but the turn-out and spirit was so tremendous, they have decided to make it an annual event.

INDIANA DELTA joined forces with Sigma Chi and earned over \$500 for Pi Phi philanthropies by jumping for 100 continuous hours on a trampoline. Profits and fun were shared by both houses.

SUPPORT PI PHI PHILANTHROPIES

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Arrow In The Arctic in the frozen north.

CHAPTER REPORTS

... on 1976-77 Outstanding Honors

(Ed. Note: Because there are so many honorary fraternities now on campuses, and because lack of space precludes the listing of every honor, activity, and/or organization with which busy Pi Phis are involved, chapters were asked to list members belonging only to those groups used in Convention count-downs. They are the groups most universally recognized, whether or not they are active on all campuses.)

Alabama Alpha, Birmingham-Southern College

Chapter Honors—Greek Week, all three trophies involved—Greek Games, Greek Sing, and Overall Most Points Trophy.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Kathy Pierce, Beth Pulliam, Olynn Orhtmann; Denise Richmond. Alpha Lambda Delta: Debbie Cameron, Melissa Haensch. Honor Graduates: Olynn Orhtmann, Denise Richmond, Virginia Perkins, Melanie Belw. Student Government Officers: Mindy Marsh. Editors of Publications: Johnnie Kazy, of B-S Cs yearbook, *Southern Accent*.

Alabama Beta, University of Alabama

Chapter Honors—First Place in Women's Intramurals; First Place Spirit award in Sigma Chi Derby; Second Place Overall in Sigma Chi Derby.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Dale Grisham. Alpha Lambda Delta: Debbie Perrigan, Pam Marriot, Mary Balant. Honor Graduates: Linda Bird, Judy Waters, Sally Cash, Ann Albritton, Sheila Williams, Leah Wheeler, Karen McKaffrey. Beauties & Sweethearts: Barbara Bailey, Corolla favorite; Emily Pappas, Kappa Sigma sweetheart; Sally Cash, 76 Maid of Cotton, Alabama.

California Gamma, U.S.C.

Chapter Honors—Highest GPA on The Row, Fall 1976.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Mary McIllice, president, Anita Kalish, Robin Greenway, Karen Waier. Phi Beta Kappa: Vicki Wooten, Mary McIllice.

California Delta, U.C.L.A.

Chapter Honors—"Excellence Award" for our booth with Beta Theta Pi at Mardi Gras, Spring 1977, First place Theta Chi Toilet Bowl Race, Second highest G.P.A. on Sorority Row, Greek Week Spirit Award.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Kristen Carlson. Honor Graduates: Jennifer Havens, Karen Wallace. Beauties & Sweethearts: Julianne Raffarty, Sigma Nu White Rose Court; Bonnie Pilliod, Phi Kappa Psi Calendar Girl.

California Eta, U.C.-Irvine

Chapter Honors—Silver Slipper Award; Honorable Mention for Chapter History 1975-1976.

Individual Honors—Honor Graduates: Barb Whitney, Martha Fietz, Student Government Officers: Margie Kerr, Gaye Baldauf, Mary Niennon, Council Members. Editors of Publications: *New University* (paper), Susan Fenburg, Michelle Mewes, Gaye Baldauf. Beauties & Sweethearts: Debbie Levesque, Kathleen Monheim, Sue West, Dale Macrae (Sunshine Girl 1977).

Colorado Beta, University of Denver

Chapter Honors—Most improved GPA for a chapter with membership under 40—received at 1977 Convention \$50 scholarship.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Tana Witte, president. Alpha Lambda Delta: Jacquelyn Mouton, Colleen Mohrle, Andrea Burr. SPURS: Cindy Stoner. Honor Graduates: Holly Higgins, Distinguished Senior Award. Student Government Officers: Colleen Mohrle, Student Senate Spring 1977-Spring 1978; Sandee Griggs, Student Senate Fall 1977.

Connecticut Alpha, University of Connecticut

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Judy Andrews, Julie Ciucias, Deborah McMillan. Honor Graduates: Mindy Pollack.

Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia

Chapter Honors—March of Dimes Certificate of Merit, 1st place homecoming display, Westchester Award.

Individual Honors—Phi Beta Kappa: Marilyn Cushing. Phi Kappa Phi: Mary Helen Trouche. Alpha Lambda Delta: Cheryl Wright, Julie Herron, Rebecca Vaener. Honor Graduates: Mary Helen Trouche, Marilyn Cushing, Susan Nalls, Peggy Malone. Student Government Officers: Judy Hughes, Student Judiciary; Vicki O'Kelley, Minister to Athletics. Beauties & Sweethearts: Marilyn Cushing, Alpha Kappa Psi.

Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho

Chapter Honors—1st place Homecoming Parade float with Phi Delta Theta; 2nd place intramural volleyball; 3rd place intramural football.

Individual Honors—Phi Beta Kappa: Kay Kiser. Phi Kappa Phi: Marie Freiburger, Molly Mannschreck, Karen Morris. Mortar Board: Kathy Anderson, Nancy Dammarell, Marie Freiburger, Molly Mannschreck, Karen Morris, Terry Jaynes. Alpha Lambda Delta: Becky Viehweg, Molly Mannschreck. SPURS: Virginia Powell, president, Patty Brown, Lynn Chetwood, Debbie Gwartney, Molly Mannschreck. Honor Graduates: Terry Jaynes, Kay Kiser. Beauties & Sweethearts: Sue Gillespie, SAE Violet Ball Queen; Michelle Burton, ATO Esquire Girl; Lynn Chetwood, Pi Kap Queen; Debbie Thompson, Sigma Chi Sweetheart; Theresa Burkholder, 1st runner-up to Miss University of Idaho.

Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College

Individual Honors—Phi Beta Kappa: Mary Brewer, Susan Calhoun, Barbara Linden. Mortar Board: Marna Buttel, Treva Blackstock, Susan Calhoun, Susan Hughey, Tanna Lehning, Julie Ozaki, Susan Strow, Faith Terpstra.

Honor Graduates: Mary Brewer, Barbara Linden, Magna Cum Laude; Susan Calhoun, Julie Ozaki, Cum Laude.

Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern University

Chapter Honors—Pi Beta Phi National Scholarship Award.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Jacquie Fox, Jill Greenberg, Barbara O'Neill. Honor Graduates: Crista Zivanovic, Honors in History. Beauties & Sweethearts: Julie Danis, Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega.

Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois

Individual Honors—Phi Kappa Phi: Nancy Lohuis, Jan Wilcox. Mortar Board: Rosemary Wilkie. Alpha Lambda Delta: Katie Shuman, Leanne Pagliai, Teresa Wisher, Lauren DuPuis. Beauties & Sweethearts: Cheryl Ekstrom (Acacia), Barb Willwerth (Theta Xi).

Illinois Eta, Millikin University

Chapter Honors—1st place Housedeck; 2nd overall in Greek Week.

Individual Honors—Honor Graduates: Dayna Finet, James Millikin Scholar, Magna Cum Laude. Student Government Officers: Beth Lyman, Cindy Henegan, Cheryl Carroll, Senate. Publication Editors: Dayna Finet, Editor school newspaper; Cindy Nybers, yearbook business manager. Beauties & Sweethearts: Jean Jones, Kappa Sigma; Jodie Klienfelner, TKE; Lyn Solomon, Campus Chest Beauty.

Indiana Alpha, Franklin College

Chapter Honors—Tricycle Race Winners during Greek Week with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Individual Honors—Honor Graduates: Jean Everett, Julie Dygert, Nancy Williams, Magna Cum Laude. Beauties & Sweethearts: Debra Denslaw, Homecoming Princess; Kathy Lay, May Sing Princess.

Indiana Zeta, Ball State University

Chapter Honors—Theta Province Most Improved Scholarship Award; 1st place, Sigma Chi Derby Day; 2nd place, Homecoming float; 3rd place, Spring Sing; 1st place uniforms, Bike-A-Thon.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Kate Klem. Alpha Lambda Delta: Teresa Mullins, Julie Shaw. Honor Graduates: Teresa Ankenbruck, Kate Klem, Ann Miller, Kim Moyer, Diane Nichter, Terry Thames. Beauties & Sweethearts: Cindy Adams, Miss Bike-A-Thon; Kathy Bruce, Phi Sigma Epsilon Calendar Girl, Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl; Lynn Caffee, 4th runner up, Miss Ball State; Thea Emard, Homecoming Queen Semi-Finalist; Kate Klem, Homecoming Queen, Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl; Diane Nichter, 1st runner up, Miss Watermelon Bust; Deb Shaffer, Phi Sigma Epsilon Calendar Girl.

Indiana Eta, Indiana-Purdue at Ft. Wayne

Individual Honors—Student Government Officer: Alicia Milker.

Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan College

Chapter Honors—Winner of Greek Sing.

Individual Honors—Honor Graduates: Annette Jennings, Summa Cum Laude. Student Government Officers: Dana Hobbs, Secretary. Beauties & Sweethearts: Sheri Steen, Greek Goddess.

Iowa Beta, Simpson College

Individual Honors—Honor Graduate: Mary Hoyman, Magna Cum Laude. Student Government Officers: Lynn Thomas, Student Gov't. Manager Fall; Kim Johnson, Student Gov't. Manager; Amy Schwarz, Student Body V.P.; Lynn Thomas, Editor of Yearbook. Beauties & Sweethearts: Lynn Thomas, Homecoming Queen; Paige Rice, Junior Rep. on Court; Kim Johnson, Sophomore Rep. on Court; Bridget Weber, Freshman Rep. on Court; Kayla Kirby, ATO Sweetheart.

Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University

Chapter Honors—1st place in Varieties with Delta Tau Delta. Chapter has won 3 out of last 4 years. 2nd large display division, Homecoming, with Delta Upsilon. 1st in Novelty division in VEISHEA parade.

Individual Honors—Phi Beta Kappa: Merry Eginore. Phi Kappa Phi: Merry Eginore. Alpha Lambda Delta: Jenean Larsen, Denise Maxwell, Jennifer Mealiff. Student Government Officers: Barbara Lacke, Panhellenic President; Julie Emerson, Junior Panhel President; Lydia Seifken, Student Body Senator.

Iowa Zeta, University of Iowa

Individual Honors—Phi Beta Kappa: Becky Huebsch. Mortar Board: Kim Garts.

Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Marybeth Olsen, Maureen O'Sullivan. Student Government Officers: Kathy Debley, Jan Davidson, Anne Burke, Patty Cray, Ann Holderman, Student Senate; Lisa Cave, Secretary. Editor of Publications: Linda O'Keefe.

Kansas Beta, Kansas State University

Chapter Honors—1st place Homecoming decorations, 2nd place in University Sing ticket sales, Derby Day champions, 1st scholastically on campus of 10 sororities, intramural softball champions, 2nd place kickball champions, 4th place overall intramural runner-up, Director's Award in summer 1977.

Individual Honors—Phi Kappa Phi: Deb Knierim, Barbara Roe, Ann Tollefson, Lesley Whitehead. Mortar Board: Barbara Roe, Sheri Swafford, Deb Louk, Ann Tollefson, Lesley Whitehead, Secretary, Nancy Roach. Alpha Lambda Delta: Polly Green, Treasurer; Susie Coulter, Margaret Hewson. Chimes: Nancy Roach, Jolene Johnson, Jonna Bolan, Sue Livingston, Judy Weltsch. SPURS: Sue Livingston, president; Susan Hamilton, Beth Ripple, Barb Huttie. Honor Graduates: Sheri Hill, Deb Knierim, Ann Tollefson, Lesley Whitehead, Magna Cum Laude; Debra Fromme, Cum Laude. Student Government Officers: Karla Engel, Barb Riedel, Liz Smith, Ann Shearer, Student Senators; Polly Green, Finance Committee; Karla Engel, Communications Comm. Chairman; Barb Riedel, Academic Affairs Comm. Chairman. Editors of Publications: Karla Engel and Judy Weltsch, Co-editors for Panhellenic Publications. Beauties & Sweethearts: Gail Cardinal, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; Deb Knierim, Phi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl; Ann King, 2nd runner-up Miss Manhattan—K-State; Lisa Montgomery, Miss Johnson County (Ks.).

Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Suzanne Greschel. CWENS: Paula Cvengros.

Kentucky Beta, University of Kentucky

Chapter Honors—3rd place, Sigma Chi Derby; 3rd place, Homecoming Float; Winner, Theta Chi 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament; 2nd place, Phi Kappa Tau Matress Marathon; Winner, Greek Week Banner Competition; Winner of Pi Beta Phi's Historian's Vase.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Kitty Fox, Mary Paula Passafiume, Martha Robertson (President), Mary Ann Wetterer. Alpha Lambda Delta: Mary Hume. CWENS: Mary Sue Highmore. Student Government Officers: Susan Daunhauer, Panhellenic President. Beauties & Sweethearts: Susan Daunhauer, Jamie Conn, Homecoming Court; Gayle Frye, finalist in Little Kentucky Derby Queen Contest; Susan Daunhauer, Sigma Nu Sweetheart.

Kentucky Gamma, Eastern Kentucky University

Chapter Honors—EKU Panhellenic Scholarship Award; Sorority with highest GPA on campus, Fall; 1st place SAE County Fair; 2nd place, TKE Basketball Tournament.

Individual Honors—Judy Mullins, TKE Sweetheart 1977.

Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University

Chapter Honors—Placed in Muscular Dystrophy Marathon Events; Won Mr. and Mrs. Jam-Jam with SAE; Won first place in Intramural Track Meet.

Individual Honors—Alpha Lambda Delta: Jan Wilson, Sherry Ernest, Allison Kelly, Joan Michiels, Mary Chappius, Mary Nell Anderson, Jayne Granada, Juliette Motty, Lisa Hodges, and Cherri Thibaut. Student Government Officer: Babette Vidrine.

Maryland Beta, University of Maryland

Individual Honors—Phi Kappa Phi: Jane Setterstrom, Nancy Friedman.

Michigan Alpha, Hillsdale College

Individual Honors—Honor Graduates: Jackie Kesler, Claudia Menton, Alyson Misevich, Cum Laude; Becky Schmidt, Amy Vogt, Tracey Sherblom, Magna Cum Laude; Penny Proctor, Summa Cum Laude. Student Government Officers: Becky Schmidt, Activities Board Chairman. Editors of Publications: Debbie Johnson, Yearbook editor (Winona) 1976-77; Sharon Sluka, Yearbook editor 1975-76. Beauties & Sweethearts: Claudia Menton, Alpha Tau Omega; Mandy Proctor, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Michigan Beta, University of Michigan

Individual Honors—Phi Beta Kappa: Robin Joe Ramsay. Mortar Board: Gail Hanson, Debbie Furness. Honor Graduates: Patricia Tepper, Jeannine Timm, Robin Jo Ramsay, Gail Hanson, Kathy Lyons. Student Government Officers: Karen Brown, vice president of Nursing School Council; Mary Bialas, executive secretary, and Kathy Lyons, executive treasurer, Nursing School Council. Editors of Publications: Cynthia Piechowiak, editor-in-chief, *The Forum*, U-M Greek newspaper; Kathy Laybourn, assistant section editor, *The Michiganensian*, yearbook. Beauties & Sweethearts: All Michigan Betas are beauties and sweethearts!

Michigan Gamma, Michigan State University

Chapter Honors—Panhellenic Silver Scholarship Bowl for highest overall accumulative grade point on a per term

basis. Now belongs to chapter permanently for winning the award three times in a row. Panhellenic Spirit Trophy. Certificate of Merit from Epilepsy Foundation of America for spring philanthropy project.

Individual Honors—Alpha Lambda Delta: Janet Tesar. Honor Graduates: Nancy Amori, Jan Bogue, Denise Breen, Judy Caplia, Julie Frischkorn, Susan Lanci, Janet Tesar. Graduating with High Honor: Laura Riendl.

Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota

Chapter Honors—Campus Carnival 1977: 3rd place overall, 1st place danceline, 3rd place outside set, 4th place inside show.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Kathy Kalb. Chimes: Pamela Burkley, Therese Brown, Heidi Wurst. Student Government Officers: Jeanne O'Hare, Therese Brown, All Campus Council; Katie McKee, West Bank Union; Jan Olsen, Minnesota Public Interest Research Group, Student Government Treasurer. Editors of Publications: Roxann Goertz, "It's Your Move," Orientation Booklet.

Mississippi Beta, University of Mississippi

Individual Honors—Phi Kappa Phi: Beth Simmons, Bridget Schmitz. Mortar Board: Claire Cobb, Sonja Jenkins, Mari Martinez, Bridget Schmitz (President), Janet Smith, Sara Stiengraber. Alpha Lambda Delta: Claire Cobb, Deana Davis, Maggie Dolin (Vice President), Marian Dulaney, Kathy Dunagin, Jonsi Flora, Sonja Jenkins, Winn Morson, Julie Sirera, Janet Smith, Bridget Schmitz. CWENS: Maggie Dolin, Meg Farris, Lee Hayes, Nancy Harwell, Winn Morson, Kathy Sulcer, Melanie Walker (President, elect). Honor Graduates: Bridget Schmitz, Claire Cobb, Jennye Lou Wilson, Janet Smith. Student Government Officers: *Associated Student Body*: Susan Barnett, Elections Supervisory Committee; Mary Godwin, Bridget Schmitz, Melanie Walker (Chairman), Patrice Felner, Greek-Independent Liaison; Sonja Jenkins, Co-Chairman ASB-Film Series & Fall Festival Chairman; Janice Punshon, Senator; Janet Smith, Election Commission; Sara Steingraber, ASB Bookstore Treasurer. *Association for Women Students*: Sonja Jenkins, Judicial Secretary; Pat Tribley, AWS Bi-State Convention Chairman; Janet Smith, Vice President; Leila Childress, President. Editors of Publications: Sara Steingraber, Section Editor of Annual. Beauties & Sweethearts: Bridget Schmitz, Top 10 Most Beautiful; Teresa Camp, Most Beautiful; Donna Duewall, Lee Shirley, Top 10 Miss University; Mari Martinez, Homecoming Queen; Janet Smith, Favorite.

Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri

Individual Honors—Phi Beta Kappa: Sharon Rudolph. Student Government Officers: Linda Holwick, President Junior Panhellenic; Debbie Thomas, Susie Craine, Lisa Gingrich, Education Student Council; Diane Campbell, Recording Secretary Panhellenic Council. Editors of Publications: Lynn Gardner, Sports Editor of yearbook; Susan Kingsley, co-editor of Rush Book. Beauties & Sweethearts: Pam Voetter, 1st runner-up Greek Week Queen; Nancy Lyddon, 1st runner-up Dairy Princess; Kathy Moore, 1st runner-up Homecoming Queen; Leigh Ann Roscher, Engineering Queen Finalist; Staci Light, Barnwarming Queen Finalist.

Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska

Chapter Honors—Madeline Gerrard Trophy for outstanding Greek philanthropy contributions. Honored at Governor's Reception for most money earned for All-University Fund (\$1300); 1976 Centennial Award; 1977 Philadelphia Bowl; 1st place Greek Follies; 2nd place Homecoming display; Runner-up, Lambda Chi Auto Rally.

Individual Honors—Phi Beta Kappa: Sharon Larkin, Sue Smiley. Mortar Board: Tina Markus, Cathy Davis. Alpha Lambda Delta: Marlee Eigenberg, Jan Devine. Honor Graduates: Sharon Larkin, With Distinction; Kathy King. Student Government Officers: Anne Sothan, Letters & Sciences Advisory Board; Kathy Olson, President Student Advisory Board. Editors of Publications: Gina Wiscombe, Greek Yearbook Editor. Beauties & Sweethearts: Mary Kay Wayman, Acacia Sweetheart; Kitty Jones, Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart.

Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada, Reno

Chapter Honors—Winter Carnival Sweepstakes winner; Local Blood Drive winner.

Individual Honors—Phi Kappa Phi: Cynthia Ann Fairman. SPURS: Laurie Kalanges, Karen Gilbert, Lisa Johnson. Student Government Officers: Denise Dibitonto, ASUN Arts and Science senator; Sherri Skidmore, Education senator; Anne Langar, Education senator; Cindy Mayer, Arts and Science senator. Beauties & Sweethearts: Joyce Hambrick, Ma Mackay.

New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico

Individual Honors—Phi Beta Kappa: Leslie McCarthy. Mortar Board: Julie Johnson, Secretary.

New Mexico Beta, New Mexico State University

Chapter Honors—1st place Greek Week Games; 2nd place Greek Sing; 1st place Overall Greek Spirit; Sarah Paulson Vanasse Silver Pitcher Award for second most improved S&S report—1977.

Individual Honors—Phi Kappa Phi: Diane Makkonen. Cardinal Key: Tami Hayes, Marie Ashcraft (President), Danna Wallace, Dana Smith. SPURS: Mary Kay Martain. Honor Graduate: Diane Makkonen. Beauties & Sweethearts: Kristi Campbell, Miss Hospitality for the Miss New Mexico pageant.

New York Delta, Cornell University

Individual Honors—Phi Beta Kappa: Gail Miller, Student Government Officers: Ginny Gorman, Panhellenic Rush Chairman; Kathy Skinner, Senate. Editors of Publications: Anne Vitullo, Campus Life Editor of Sunday Post. Beauties & Sweethearts: Vanessa Tassone, Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart.

North Carolina Beta, Duke University

Individual Honors—Phi Beta Kappa: Elizabeth Hoop, Suzanne Meeker, Rebecca Patton. Honor Graduates: Pamela Davis, Ann Fleming, Dale Hayes, Elizabeth Hoop, Suzanne Meeker, Cynthia Mynatt, Linda Oldenburg, Rebecca Patton, Michele Tobias, Patty Walsh. Student Government Officers: Mary Linda Kemp, executive secretary to the Associated Students of Duke University.

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University

Chapter Honors—Stoolman Award, Alice Weber John-

son Award, Panhellenic Scholarship Award (highest GPA), 1st place Spring Sing, 2nd place Homecoming Sweepstakes, 1st place Float decorations, 1st place Homecoming skits, OSU Basketball Booster Club Awards, Winners of the Campus Clean-Up Drive.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Sheree Maupin, Ann Washington, Shari Price, Karen Walters, Jennifer Barry, Cindy Hefner Merrick. Alpha Lambda Delta: Janice Worthington, Tami Tibbits, Tracy Weder, Robin Norgaard, Kim Kunard, Janice Creider. Honor Graduates: Karen Walters, Outstanding Business Student, Redskin Congratulate; Ann Washington, Outstanding Business Student. Editor of Publications: Kathy May, editor of Panhellenic Rush Booklet. Beauties & Sweethearts: Tracy Weder, Interfraternity Council Duchess; Sheree Maupin, Tracy Weder, Betsy Shell, Homecoming Queen Finalists; Paula Jennings, Block & Bridle Queen; Molly Bruns, Paula Bruton, Caroline Jester, Engineering Queens; Lucia Miller, Miss Oklahoma.

Ohio Alpha, Ohio University

Chapter Honors—D.C. Alpha Award—Panhellenic participation, Convention 1977.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Carol Hacker. Alpha Lambda Delta: Diane Heemsath, Carol Hacker. Honor Graduates: Cindy Gurtz, Magna Cum Laude; Karen Balaschak, Kathy Hilberg, Barb Pinson, Pam Petit, Cum Laude. Student Government Officers: Pam Rosen. Editors of Publications: Kathy Hilberg, Production Coordinator Athen's Mag.; Terri Morris, Advertising editor and Business editor of Athen's Magazine. Beauties & Sweethearts: Jan Turner, Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart.

Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo

Chapter Honors—Panhellenic Spirit Trophy; 2nd place in Men's and Women's Songfest; 2nd place Sig Alph Olympics; 3rd place Sigma Phi Epsilon Raft Regatta.

Individual Honors—Student Government Officers: Debbie Cox, Student Advisory Board; Beth Gunther, Student Union Board; Liz Katz, Student Advisory Board; Cindy Meyers, Student Senator. Beauties & Sweethearts: Kim Wendt, Sweetheart of SAE; Beth Watt, Talisman Rose Queen of Alpha Sigma Phi; Karen Wilson, Homecoming Court.

Ohio Zeta, Miami University

Chapter Honors—Winner of all Greek Songfest; Received the Symposiumarchs of America award for The Best Sorority community service project. 1st runner-up for the pledge program Centennial Award; The Best AAC.

Individual Honors—Phi Beta Kappa: Laura Wilson. Phi Kappa Phi: Laura Wilson. Mortar Board: Laura Wilson (President), Ellen Lamparter (Secretary), Robin Howse, Jenny Wyatt. Alpha Lambda Delta: Karen Clarke, Claire Kane. CWENS: Janet Kottman, Taryn Stambaugh. SPURS: Carol Cornelius, Karen Peterson. Honor Graduates: Diane Rizzola, Julie Kleine. Student Government Officers: Taryn Stambaugh, Ellen Lamparter.

Ohio Eta, Denison University

Individual Honors—Phi Beta Kappa: Naomi Preston, Holly Williams, Mortar Board: Elizabeth Gaglione, Anne Hornickel. Honor Graduates: Naomi Preston, With High Honors; Holly Williams, Elizabeth Clark With Honors.

Ontario Alpha, University of Toronto

Individual Honors—Student Government Officers: Anne Zielinski, President of Women Undergraduates, School of Engineering. Beauties & Sweethearts: Nancy Boren, Kappa Sigma Sweetheart.

Oregon Beta, Oregon State University

Chapter Honors—3rd place in I.F.C. Sing Competition—Spring 1977.

Individual Honors—Alpha Lambda Delta: Laura Standerfer. Student Government Officers: Kara Kemple, A.S.O.S.U. Home Economics Senator. Beauties & Sweethearts: Suzanne Piennett, Delta Chi Calender Girl of the Year (1976-1977); Kathy Hoffman, Delta Chi Calender Girl 1977-1978; Elaine Gregoire, Delta Chi Calender Girl 1977-1978.

Oregon Gamma, Willamette University

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Sue Andresen, Maria Mackey. Alpha Lambda Delta: Barbara Gustafson, Cara Baily, Karen Beals. Honor Graduates: Laura Hoff, Panhellenic's highest Academic Honorary. Beauties & Sweethearts: Amy Stager, Sue Andresen, Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart Court.

Pennsylvania Gamma, Dickinson College

Chapter Honors—Highest cumulative average on campus among all sororities and fraternities. 1st place on Sigma Chi Derby Weekend.

Individual Honors—Phi Beta Kappa: Denise Grycky, Pamela LaPlace. Honor Graduates: Denise Grycky, Summa Cum Laude; Brenda Bowe, Pat Crispin, Marla Hand, Pam LaPlace, Ellen Walton, Debbie Young, Magna Cum Laude; Virginia Ayres, Helen Belyea, Sally Heydt, Mary Kay Lyon, Jill Sixby, Cum Laude. Student Government Officers: Sally Heydt, Sharon Corey, Student subcommittee on cultural affairs. Beauties & Sweethearts: Jeri Lehr, Miss Cumberland Valley Pageant.

Pennsylvania Epsilon, Penn State

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Debbie Dietrich. Chimes: Carol Karpus. Honor Graduates: Wendy Milliken, with Highest Distinction; Brenda Tompkins, Mary O'Keefe, Sharlene Sieman, With Distinction. Student Government Officer: Stephanie Kohan.

Tennessee Alpha, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga

Chapter Honors—1st place Greek Sing, 1st place Pike's Peak Week, 1st place Spirit in EX Derby Week, 1st place Softball in EX Derby Week, 2nd place Overall in EX Derby Week, 3rd place All-Sing, 3rd place Blue Key Follies.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Diane Stamey. Alpha Lambda Delta: Karen Clark, Corry Farned, Karen Greene, Diane Stamey.

Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt University

Chapter Honors—Winner of Athenian Sing; Olivia Smith Moore Silver Slipper Award.

Individual Honors—Phi Beta Kappa: Marianne Dunstan, Ellen Payne, Dina Norris, Askley Rowe, Stephanie Winning. Alpha Lambda Delta: Cynthia Christian. Beauties & Sweethearts: Karin Collins, Marianne Dunstan, Kappa Sigma Rose Court; Evelyn Hankey, Sigma Nu White Rose Court; Lu Ann Heusinkveld, Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl; Ashley Roew, Kappa Alpha Rose Queen.

Tennessee Gamma, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Stephanie Plemmons, Laurie Stulberg.

Tennessee Delta, Memphis State University

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Marcie Morrell, Brenda Reeves, Tina Moody, Linda Laurenzi, Karleen Katz, Susan Bruce. Honor Graduates: Allison Peck, Summa Cum Laude. (She also received the Memphis Women's Panhellenic Award for highest GPA Graduating). Kathy Teas, Gail Prince, Cum Laude. Student Government Officers: Shelley Lawson, Senator. Beauties & Sweethearts: Kathy Teas, 2nd alternate in Miss MSU pageant; Kim Batiste, won the WHBQ Dodge Angel Contest.

Texas Beta, Southern Methodist University

Chapter Honors—Academic Award for Fall Semester 1976.

Individual Honors—Alpha Lambda Delta: Laura Krause, Kristin Nielson, Emily Shiels, Kacie Braden. Honor Graduates: Leslie Landrum, Martha Cravens, Beth Mahaffey, Ruthy Hearn, Connie Ellison, Ann Warmack. Student Government Officers: Lauren McDonald.

Texas Gamma, Texas Tech University

Chapter Honors—Balfour Cup, University Sing 2nd runner-up, Highest active grade point average on campus.

Individual Honors—Phi Kappa Phi: Beth Godley, Sallee Loftis. Mortar Board: Tracie Erwin, Sallee Loftis, Muff Moore, Terah Murphy. Alpha Lambda Delta: Becky Bailey, Susan Graham, Susan Pierce. Editors of Publications: Muff Moore, editor of Mass Communications newsletter, *Inter-Comm*. Beauties & Sweethearts: Ginger Rodgers, 1st runner-up Maid of Cotton; Tana Hill, Delta Tau Delta Playgirl; Christie Blackmon, TKE Sweetheart Court.

Texas Epsilon, North Texas State University

Chapter Honors—NTSU Panhellenic Scholarship Award for 1977—given for the highest overall grade point average; American Heart Association Sweethearts for 1977, Dallas chapter; Sorority Intramural Champions, spring 1977; Most Enthusiastic and Best Overall winners in the 1977 NTSU Sing Song, sorority division.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Kathe Tarpley, Julie Erck, Linda Finlay (Historian), Kim Brown (Vice President). Alpha Lambda Delta: Kathye Tarpley, Donna Cooper, Julie Erck, Linda Finlay, Martha Tucker, Historian, Cindy Held. Beauties & Sweethearts: Ann Lattimore, Pi Kappa Alpha Diamond Girl; Barbara Barry, Phi Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart; Valerie Troilo, Phi Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart.

Vermont Beta, University of Vermont

Chapter Honors—1st place Intramural Ice Hockey.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Susan Cronan, Anne Cushing. Alpha Lambda Delta: Beth Frear. Honor Graduates: Ellie Pilling, Beth Frear, Magna Cum Laude; Cindy Urban, Cum Laude. Student Government Officers: Susan Cronan, Panhellenic Council 1st Vice President; Laura Olsen, Panhellenic Council Treasurer; Lisa Sartorelli, Panhellenic Council Public Relations Representative; Pamela Eschbach, Greek Coordinating Council Secretary.

Virginia Delta, Old Dominion University

Chapter Honors—1st place Greek Week, 1977; 1st place Intramurals 1976-77.

Individual Honors—Honor Graduates: Kim Pritchett; Carolyn Zimmer, Greek Woman of the Year; Sally Hicker-nell, Top Ten Greeks.

Virginia Gamma, College of William and Mary

Chapter Honors—1st place Sigma Chi Derby Day.

Individual Honors—Alpha Lambda Delta: Nancy Antle, Jeanne Meyer. Student Government Officer: Clo Phillips, Senator. Beauties & Sweethearts: Martha Frechette, former Sweetheart of Lambda Chi; Cary Carr, Sigma Pi Sweetheart; Robin Wamsley, Sweetheart of Lambda Chi.

Virginia Epsilon, University of Virginia

Chapter Honors—2nd place EX Derby Days; Better than a 3.0 GPA Award.

Individual Honors—Student Government Officers: Cindi Gatton, V.P. Education School; Ann Davidson, Inter Sorority Council President; Cheryl Clemens, Inter Sorority Council Social Chairman. Editors of Publications: Lisa Byerly, Managing Editor of *Corks & Curb* (yearbook). Beauties & Sweethearts: Susan Ann Smith, Miss Portsmouth, Va.

Washington Gamma, University of Puget Sound

Chapter Honors—Honorable mention for Westchester Award presented to a Pi Beta Phi Chapter of over forty members with the most improved grade point.

Individual Honors—SPURS: Julie Kruger, Debi Swank, Deanna M. Watson, Betsy Campbell. Student Government Officers: Anne Pence, Chairman of the Board of Student Communications. Editors of Publications: Charlotte Adams, photo editor of the University of Puget Sound *Trail* (school newspaper). Beauties & Sweethearts: Lockey Todd, Theta Chi Dream Girl; Leslee Sherrill, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart.

West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University

Individual Honors—Beauties & Sweethearts: Sue Mecker, Sigma Chi Derby Darling.

West Virginia Gamma, Bethany College

Chapter Honors—Commended by Administration for energy conservation, for second year in a row lead school in conservation; 1st in intramural tennis; 2nd in intramural ping-pong.

Individual Honors—Janet Long named Junior Women of the Year.

Wisconsin Gamma, Lawrence University

Chapter Honors—Highest Chapter GPA among sororities on L.U. campus.

Individual Honors—Mortar Board: Sue Rosenthal, Sharon E. Rowe, Kris Kosloske. Honor Graduates: Dorothy Fischer, Jeanne Bringgold, Mindy Young, Cum Laude.

Wyoming Alpha, University of Wyoming

Individual Honors—Phi Kappa Phi: Mary B. Laya. Mortar Board: Mary B. Laya. Chimes: Elaine Alex, Coleen Cooney. SPURS: Kim Price.

The State of The Fraternity

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Renewal of Organizations. Dr. Gardner's comments on organization could well be applied to individual leadership: people who are highly trained and are motivated, who have the ability for self-criticism or for hearing and accepting the ideas of others, a person who can communicate not only verbally but with empathy, people who do not feel threatened, people who look toward the evolving future, not just the glorious past, and last—people who really care.

As I reviewed the remarks I prepared for you today, it occurred to me that they might easily be construed as a lecture. That was furthest from my thoughts. It is because I care, as you care, about Pi Beta Phi. We all share in the concern that those things which made fraternity have validity in the beginning remain for future Pi Phis to share—the friendships, the caring, the microcosm of community.

Together, we shall perform in the present

with judicious decision. We will face the future with courage and confidence enhanced by the integrity of the good things of our past.

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for them. As one alumna stated in a workshop—we Pi Phi angels must do more than give a "tip" of our halos.

We should *sell* our belief in Fraternity . . . so talk about your membership . . . proudly discuss our philanthropic endeavors. Tell others you are a Pi Phi. Help our collegiate sisters, for they do, indeed, need our support. Each of us can resolve to go just that one extra step . . . with outstretched hand . . . for friendship is essential to the soul.

With a renewed dedication and an honest belief in the Greek system . . . and in Pi Beta Phi in particular . . . we . . . you and I . . . can do much to aid our Fraternity. We, the involved, can help to further worthwhile ideals in this world of ours.

Greeks Honor Mayor Latting

by JILL JEANES, *Oklahoma Alpha*

Greek Week 1977 at the University of Oklahoma honored one of the state's outstanding citizens, the mayor of Oklahoma City, Patience Latting. Mayor Latting was one of four inducted into the O.U. Greek Hall of Fame.

As a new part of Greek Week, the Hall of Fame was established to honor outstanding Oklahomans for their contributions to the Greek community and to their own communities.



Mayor Latting, an active member of Oklahoma Alpha during her four years at the university, is in her second term as mayor.

At O.U., she was Panhellenic delegate, and was elected to Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. After receiving her bachelor degree in math, she went to Columbia University, where she earned her masters degree in economics.

In 1967 she ran for the city council in Oklahoma City, later becoming mayor.

Patience Latting was the first woman to become mayor of a large metropolitan city. She is listed in *Who's Who in America* and has been an advisor to several state governors.

A committee of students considered activities, awards, and honors of the nominees before making the final decision. A plaque bearing Mayor Latting's name will be placed in the Oklahoma Memorial Union to commemorate the occasion.



Last April the Lake Oswego, Salem, and Portland (Ore.) Alumnae Clubs met to celebrate Founders' Day. Of the seven women inducted into the Order of the Golden Arrow, five were 1927 Initiates of Oregon Alpha. Pictured are Esther Chase Jones, Margaret Clark Holman, Lou Ann Chase Tuft, and Catherine Elkins Bixby. Seated: Beatrice Milligan Titus.

Chapter Racks It Up!

Greek Week at old Dominion University proved especially exciting last spring for Virginia Deltas.

Song Fest was won by the chapter dressed in mid-60s outfits, singing a medley of Beatles' hits with words pertaining to Pi Phi and ODU. During Song Fest, Carolyn Zimmer, vice president of Panhellenic, was announced as Greek Woman of the Year, and Sally Hickernell was named one of the Ten Best Greeks.

At the end of Greek Week, Mary Commander, Carolyn Zimmer, and Sue Wilson were elected to the Greek leadership fraternity, Gamma Gamma, Karen Ackerman was chosen Kappa Alpha Rose, and Mary Patinella was named Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Has Academic Post

Joanne Easley Arnold, Colorado Alpha, has been named associate vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Colorado at Boulder. She is responsible for faculty and other academic affairs.

Joanne is also an associate professor of journalism and has served UCB since the summer of 1976 as acting associate vice chancellor for faculty and staff affairs.



Shari Price, Oklahoma Beta, meets the ball with a powerful swing during intramural softball competition at Oklahoma State. For the third year in a row, the chapter claimed the first place All-Sports Trophy, awarded to the sorority compiling the most points through intramural sports competition for one year.

Coolidge Print Is Gift To Chapter

by SUZI LUKEMAN, *Illinois Zeta*

There was a beautiful portrait painted around 1920 of a striking woman proudly wearing a golden arrow. The painting was special because it was painted for the White House, and was a portrait of Grace Coolidge, the wife of Calvin Coolidge, thirtieth president of the United States.

The handsome painting was hanging in the White House in 1924 when Gertrude Ayers, Virginia Alpha, was entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Coolidge. Gertrude saw the lovely portrait and obtained a print of the painting, autographed and dated by Mrs. Coolidge.

This print was recently presented to Illinois Zeta by Miss Ayers, now of Jacksonville, Ill. Illinois Zeta is pleased to have this portrait of Grace Coolidge, who wore her Pi Beta Phi pin so proudly in the White House.

Energy Is Conserved

Energy conservation was an important concept on the Berkeley campus of the University of California last year.

Conservation and Natural Resources students, working with the local gas and electric company, confronted different living groups with the topic of energy consumption. Through Panhellenic, a monetary award was offered to that sorority cutting its energy consumption the most.

When charted against the previous year's total, Pi Phi placed first with a 32% cut back and was presented with a plaque and a \$200 award.

Winter Outing Is Exciting Experience

by LIZ BROWN, *New York Delta*

My New York Delta sisters thought I was crazy as I prepared for a weekend winter camping trip in the Adirondacks last November. But they should not have laughed. The trip, sponsored by the Cornell Outing Club, turned out to be one of the best weekends of my life!

We left Cornell Friday afternoon and arrived at our destination about midnight. Nearly a foot of snow was on the ground, and the temperature was a relatively warm 19°. We hiked up Giant Mountain all day Saturday, getting high enough for a beautiful view and plenty of snow. On the way back down, we found a site to pitch camp for the night. The sleep felt mighty good! On Sunday, before heading home, we investigated a few potential ice-climbing areas near Chapel Pond.

I loved the experience and learned a great deal. It was a wonderful break, and a great way to "get away." While surrounded by all that natural beauty, it was impossible to worry about anything.

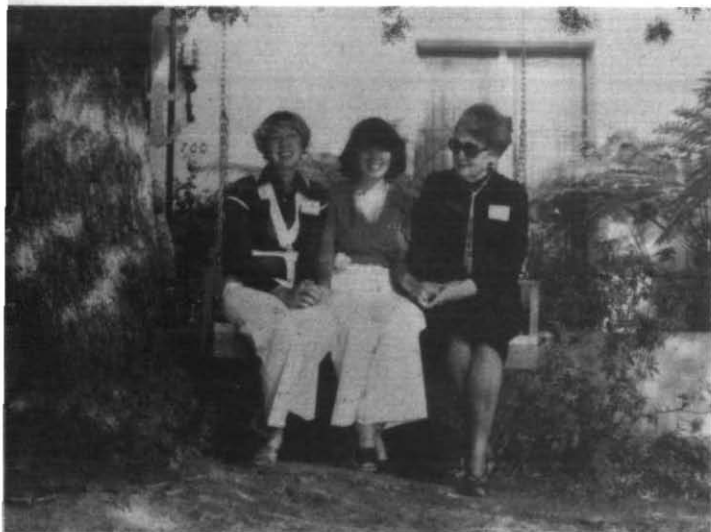
A winter hike is an experience well worth remembering.

Greeks Visit Greeks

Last winter Illinois Beta-Deltas decided to have something more exciting than an ordinary exchange with a campus fraternity. Kappa Kappa Gammas from a neighboring college were invited, along with a fraternity of their choice, for a Friday night of fun and dancing and meeting new people.

The Kappas came early and all went to the Panhellenic house for visiting, singing, and an exchange of ideas. After everyone was well acquainted, they serenaded their way to the Fiji house, where the Fijis from Knox and the visiting TKEs were waiting.

It was an unusual and enjoyable experience for Greeks from both campuses.



California Delta President, Sallie Estep, with her mother (left) and a Cal Delta charter member (right) take a turn on the new swing that was a pledge class gift to the chapter. The picture was taken during a recent Cal Delta fashion show with Moms and Alums.

Area Angel Flight Nominates Marcie

Marcie Morrell, Tennessee Delta, received a noteworthy honor as a result of her devotion to service in the Brigadier General Evert R. Cook Angel Flight at Memphis State. Marcie is commander of her local flight and has been active in projects that benefitted such charities as St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, the Cancer Society, Youth Service of Memphis, and many others.

During the second week in February at the Area C-2 Conclave in Gatlinburg, Marcie received the area nomination for the national Outstanding Commander Award. Twelve flights were in competition for the award within Area C-2, which includes colleges and universities in Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississippi.

The national award was presented in April, and, although Marcie was not the national winner, she felt highly honored to have been nominated from her area.

Father Knew Best About Greek Advent

by LINDA SMITH, *Virginia Epsilon*

Except for the lack of coordinated furniture in our newly acquired house and the apparent disapproval of a few traditional "Old U" types who staunchly dislike the idea of women, much less sororities, at "their" University, it is hard to believe that Pi Beta Phi and sororities are so new in Charlottesville. But they are!

I often think back to my first impressions of the University of Virginia when three years ago my family and I went on a tour of the grounds. My father, so concerned about my well-being, asked about sororities. The guide explained that there was one at the University, Zeta Tau Alpha, a sorority formed for nursing students. When asked about the possibility of more in a few years, the answer was a firm "No." Later when I did decide on UVa, my father wisely remarked, "You watch, Linda, there will be sororities before you leave." It seemed impossible to me. The first class of women had just graduated the previous year.

My father was so right. In April, 1975, Pi Beta Phi was the first of the newly formed national fraternities for women on grounds. Today there are five national sororities and four local colonies waiting for national recognition. During formal rush almost 500 girls actually rushed and nearly 175 pledged. It astounds me to think that our number has now reached 80 after pledging 23 in the spring.

But sororities were not nearly as popular in the beginning as they are now. The founders and charter members of Virginia Epsilon were pioneers in their own right. As Sigma Chi Derby approached we could see what a way we've come. We could wear our wine and silver blue tee shirts proudly, without snickers from all sides. Of course there are always going to be snide remarks, but there will never be a time when I won't be glad to say, "I'm a Pi-Pi, a Pi-Pi, a Pi Beta Phi."

"Service takes many forms and a life which is not one of giving is very poor indeed." DEAN HELEN REICH, Zeta Tau Alpha

Turn-About Guest *Rebounds Abound* Is Fun For All *For Court Star*

by TERI JONES, *Colorado Gamma*

It all began in 1974 when Colorado Gamma's Jill Weiss invited Maria Bohrquez from Ecuador to stay with her as an exchange student to Denver. As exchange would have it, Jill took her venture to Ecuador in January, 1976, and stayed with Maria for a full year. She returned to Pi Phi last spring with reports of her fruitless attempts to try to explain a sorority to her Latin friends. She also brought another surprise for the house, Ilse Calderon from Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Ilse stayed with Colorado Gamma for three weeks and loved it. "It is so . . . how you say . . . tremendous." Her English was outstanding and most of what she learned from us was today's jargon.

At her farewell surprise breakfast she insisted on hearing the Founders' Song, (at 7:00 a.m.!) and presented us with a beautiful bulletin board for our house improvement. She had fun, we had fun, and each learned from the other.

by DIANE COWDREY, *Ohio Delta*

It was a busy schedule for pledge trainer Beth Burns, Ohio Delta. In addition to her time consuming job with Pi Phi, she was maneuvering around the basketball courts with the Ohio Wesleyan Women's Basketball Team. Her high standard of playing helped improve the team, and made the chapter proud of her success.

Beth, a sophomore, was averaging 15 points and 10 rebounds by the first two games. "Beth is a great talent as an offensive center," the coach commented. "Her shots are good, she rebounds and jumps well, and is a strong player."

As long as she can remember, Beth has been playing basketball. She began playing competitively in ninth grade and by graduation had won four varsity letters from Chatham Borough High School in New Jersey. During the summers, Beth plays once a week with her old team.

Authentic Costumes Aid Nostalgic Founders' Day

"The Way We Were" was the theme of the program presented at the 1977 Founders' Day luncheon sponsored by the Northern Virginia Alumnae Club. Featured was a fashion show with costumes from the 1860s to the present day. Members rummaged through attics to find grandmothers' dresses, bloomers, gym suits, bustles, and garden party outfits. They were further aided by the Montgomery County Historical Society who loaned a variety of authentic costumes.

Ann Pletz narrated the program and the nostalgic theme was carried out by cameo name tags, dance type programs, and plants presented to the Golden Arrows.

The Northern Virginia Club was joined by the Marianne Reid Wild Club, the Southern Prince Georges Club and the Washington, D.C. Club. Maryland Beta also attended and presented a selection from their Song Fest.

Honored guests were Marianne Reid Wild, Grand President Emeritus, and Margaret Oliver, Gamma Province President.



Margaret Leeper, Barbara Warden, and Sara Millener were three of the willing models during the Founders' Day Luncheon fashion show.

Sun Princess Is Yearbook Beauty

Mary Mayfield, Texas Beta, was chosen a Lady-in-Waiting to the Queen of the 1976-77 El Paso Sun Carnival, following in the footsteps of her sister, Margy Mayfield Palm, Arizona Alpha, who reigned as Queen of the 1970-71 Carnival. Both young women are daughters of Patty Tuller Mayfield Janzen, Kansas Alpha.

Mary was selected by the Pan American Round Table of El Paso to represent that organization as Princess. Her child attendant in the Coronation was Rosser Kemp, son of Linda Hart Kemp, Arizona Alpha, Queen of the 1958-59 Sun Carnival, and the grandson of Louise Rosser Kemp, Oklahoma Alpha, former Grand Treasurer of Pi Beta Phi.

Mary is a junior at SMU and is a *Rotunda* yearbook beauty. Well known in tennis circles in the Southwest, she ranked No. 1 in singles and doubles play in 1968 and 1970. In El Paso, she has served as a tennis instructor for the City Park and Recreation Department. A



Seated, l to r: Sun Princess Mary Mayfield, Texas Beta; her stepfather George Janzen; her mother Patty Tuller Janzen, Kansas Alpha. Standing: Margy Mayfield Palm, sister, Arizona Alpha; and Mary's brother, Thomas Mayfield III.

special education major, Mary works as a volunteer at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas and with autistic children there.

Scholarship Honors Boise's Miss Kinyon

by BARBARA SULLIVAN and VONNIE WEST, Boise A.C.

The Boise (Idaho) Alumnae Club honored Miss Margaret S. Kinyon at Founders' Day last April by initiating the Margaret Kinyon Scholarship Award, to be given to the Idaho Alpha Pi Phi who has the most improved grades from the previous semester. The recipient will wear a special arrow recognizing her achievement.

"Miss K," a young 74, has never stopped caring and working to help the girls at Idaho Alpha. The many large and small gifts are too numerous to list, but when no monies were available "Miss K" became the much needed godmother.

Although living far from the University of Idaho campus, she keeps informed on chapter activities and accomplishments, as well as the needs, via telephone and correspondence. This caring and supporting for her Pi Phi sisters

continues as they leave school. From happy occasions like weddings and births to thoughtful condolences for Golden Arrow friends who have lost loved ones—she is a special friend.

Miss K's philosophy of life is simple. "I want to be a positive member of society, not negative." She has demonstrated this by financially helping every sorority on the U. of I. campus, and by giving financial aid to a young woman each year, as she has been doing since she began her teaching career 41 years ago.

The Boise A.C. feels that Miss K is a living example of Pi Phi love and friendship.

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Elizabeth Meeker, Indiana Epsilon, receives the State of Indiana's Community Service Award at DePauw University, representing Pi Beta Phi. The certificate was presented by Ms. Linda Kolb, right, executive director of Governor Otis Bowen's Voluntary Action Program, "in appreciation of outstanding efforts, support and participation in the practice and promotion of voluntary action."

Illinettes Feature Pi Phi High Steppers

by MARGE CICHON, *Illinois Zeta*

Among the thirty-two white-booted, long-legged pom-pon girls at the University of Illinois are two Pi Phis, Vicki Miller and Marcia Casteel, both sophomores.

Vicki, a special education major, made the transition to the Illinettes from four years as an Urbana High School cheerleader. She says that since the University is in her home town, she always watched and was impressed by the pom-pon squad.

"The Illinettes are not just another dance group, they have skill and talent," she said. "I thought I'd give it a try when I got in college."

Although Marcia could not watch the Illinettes before college, she says she always wanted to be a university pom-pon girl.

"Freshmen can't join because tryouts are in the spring," the physical education major said. "I used to sit and watch them my whole first year."

Marcia explained that a spot on the squad involves more than performing at basketball and football games.

"We do public relations for the Athletic Association," she explained. "Spring semester we sold programs and handed out awards at some of the high school tournaments."

Extra Effort Brings Greek Games Win

by KAREN JOBE, *Mississippi Alpha*

One of the most hotly-contested titles to gain on the University of Southern Mississippi campus is the title Winner of Greek Games. There are eight different events in which all fraternities and sororities compete. Not only does the winning sorority receive a trophy, but the girls select one member from their chapter to reign as Greek Goddess for one year. With both of these facts in mind, Mississippi Alpha began their drive.

The morning of Greek Games arrived and approximately 600 USM students, sleepy but enthusiastic, congregated at the Hattiesburg Golf Pavilion. Momentum was in favor of the Pi Phi angels from the start as the girls placed first in the egg toss events.

The Pi Phis were lucky to be teamed with Phi Kappa Tau fraternity in the sack race, piggy-back race, and canoe race. The team placed first in the piggy-back and second in the other two events. By lunch time Mississippi Alpha had established the lead, with Tri-Delt and Chi Omega following by only five points.

Although the angels were joyful over the lead, there was much concern over the cross country race, for this event is always close in Greek Games. However, Pi Phi runners won third place.

The tug-of-war was the most strenuous event of the day. The girls won their first two pulls, which put the final points on the Pi Phi's overall score needed to win the sorority division of Greek Games.

California Epsilons form a pyramid in exuberance over their Greek Week participation, when they received first place in sorority sing, second in the pizza eating contest, and placed in the tug-o-war, slow bike ride, and obstacle course.



In Memoriam

MARY ANN POTTS ALLAN (Ms.) initiated into Texas Beta March, 1937; died May, 1977.

REBECCA CRAWFORD ANDERSON (Mrs. L. F.) initiated into South Carolina Alpha March, 1956; died April, 1977.

JO JENKINS ANDREWS (Mrs. James L.) initiated into Ohio Zeta September, 1949; died February, 1977.

GRACE BRYAN initiated into Indiana Alpha October, 1903; died December, 1976.

LORENA KING BEAM (Mrs. Clair) initiated into Ohio Alpha March, 1915; died March, 1977.

HAZEL HART BEELKE (Mrs. Ralph G.) initiated into New York Gamma February, 1931; died January, 1977.

MILDRED EBERHART BENSON (Mrs. A. N.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon October, 1913; died April, 1977.

ELEANOR GANNETT BIRDSEYE (Mrs. C.) initiated into D. C. Alpha November, 1907; died March, 1977.

MABEL LEE TURPIN BJORGE (Mrs. G. N.) initiated into Missouri Alpha February, 1905; died April, 1977.

WILMA COWDERY BLISS (Mrs. M.) initiated into Kansas Beta March, 1932; died May, 1977.

STELLA V. HENKING BREEDLOVE (Mrs. R. E.) initiated into California Alpha February, 1905; died January, 1977.

MARGARET WILSON BROWN (Mrs. J. S.) initiated into West Virginia Alpha October, 1932; died July, 1976.

SHIRLEY SMITH CAMPBELL (Mrs. R. E.) initiated into Iowa Gamma October, 1946; died May, 1977.

AGNES E. CHILDS initiated into Illinois Eta January, 1913; died April, 1977.

HELEN NOLD CLARKE (Mrs. J. C.) initiated into Kentucky Alpha March, 1927; died May, 1977.

CAROL GILLAND CLOYD (Mrs. Marshall, Jr.) initiated into Texas Beta March, 1962; died March, 1977.

RUTH L. LANDRY COWAN (Mrs. R. W.) initiated into New York Alpha March, 1918; died April, 1977.

CATHERINE SCHNEIDER CRESS (Mrs. J. F.) initiated into Michigan Beta April, 1944; died February, 1977.

ELBA KINGMAN CROW (Mrs. H. M.) initiated into Ohio Delta October, 1925; died May, 1977.

JOANNA HOLMES CUSHWA (Mrs. R. P.) initiated into Indiana Gamma October, 1921; died March, 1977.

NANCY BURCHAM DANN (Mrs.) initiated into Florida Beta March, 1951, affiliated North Carolina Alpha; died April, 1977.

IRENE DOLBEAR DELANEY (Mrs. R. J.) initiated into New York Alpha April, 1941; died May, 1977.

CLAIRE RICHARDSON DEWEY (Mrs. A. E.) initiated into Iowa Gamma March, 1917; died May, 1977.

CATHERINE DUNN DREW (Mrs. J. T.) initiated into Wyoming Alpha February, 1918; died November, 1976.

JAYNE SHOVER DICKEY (Mrs. Wallace) initiated into Iowa Zeta March, 1929; died June, 1977.

VIRGENE HENRY ELLIOTT (Mrs. Frederick) initiated into Ohio Alpha, October, 1907; died April, 1977.

TULEY L. SHEPERD EMISON (Mrs. E. R.) initiated into Kansas Alpha January, 1919; died May, 1977.

ELEANOR MARTIN FRICK (Mrs. E. M.) initiated into Missouri Gamma February, 1931; died March, 1977.

CATHARINE MORGAN GIFFEN (Mrs. W. D.) initiated into Iowa Gamma May, 1929; died June, 1977.

RUTH POWELL GRAY (Mrs. Jack E.) initiated into Indiana Delta April, 1939; died March, 1977.

MARGARET LANHAM GRABILL (Mrs. B. C.) initiated into Nebraska Beta November, 1920; died April, 1977.

SALLY EMILY BENEDICT GREEN (Mrs. John) initiated into Missouri Beta, April, 1914; died January, 1977.

MARCIA HOPPE GREER (Mrs. James) initiated into Minnesota Alpha November, 1964; died April, 1977.

DAISEY DENT HANCOX (Mrs. J. W.) initiated into Iowa Beta October, 1896; died June, 1977.

VIRGINIA HOYT HARRITY (Mrs. J. E.) initiated into Montana Alpha January, 1942; died May, 1977.

KATHERINE V. RHODES HEBELER (Mrs. R.) initiated into Virginia Alpha February, 1940; died June, 1977.

CHRISTIE SNEATH HENRY (Mrs. James) initiated into Ontario Alpha November, 1913; died May, 1977.

MARY WHITE HINKLE initiated into Michigan Beta February, 1925; died January, 1977.

AUDREY LAFRANCE HOWELL (Mrs. M.) initiated into Michigan Gamma May, 1949; died April, 1977.

MILDRED K. JESSUP initiated into Indiana Gamma October, 1915; died April, 1977.

KATHERINE EVERETT KAUFMAN (Mrs. W.) initiated into Oregon Gamma November, 1944; died June, 1977.

MADGE CAMPBELL KOSER (Mrs. Wm. A.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha December, 1909; died June, 1977.

ELISE LAFFERTY LIMACHER (Mrs. P.) initiated into Idaho Alpha February, 1931; died June, 1977.

HELEN CAVENAUGH LLOYD (Mrs. J. H.) initiated into Florida Gamma September, 1929; died February, 1977.

SIBYL HORNING LONG (Mrs. C. S.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon November, 1905; died May, 1977.

JUANITA FREY LUDWIGS (Mrs. F. H.) initiated into Nevada Alpha November, 1915; died January, 1976.

MARGARET DAVIS MACLAREN (Mrs. R.) initiated into Maine Alpha April, 1930; died January, 1977.

OLIVIA RHEA MARTIN (Mrs. C. P.) initiated into Texas Beta November, 1927; died June, 1977.

LILLIAN AVEY MCLAUGHLIN (Mrs. C.) initiated into Ohio Delta October, 1925; died April, 1977.

DARTHEA EASTMAN MORRISON (Mrs. H. A.) initiated into Arizona Alpha February, 1920; died May, 1977.

ELIZABETH SMITH MOSS (Mrs. J. C.) initiated into Virginia Gamma February, 1926; died February, 1977.

JOEL WAGGONER NASH (Mrs. M., Sr.) initiated into Texas Alpha February, 1954, affiliated with Texas Beta; died May, 1977.

MARTHA LOIS BOWMAN NASH (Mrs. R.) initiated into Oklahoma Beta December, 1924; died February, 1977.

PATRICIA L. O'BRYANT initiated into Indiana Gamma October, 1968; died April, 1977.

ELIZABETH STRODE PASSMORE (Mrs. J. H.) initiated into Pennsylvania Alpha October, 1914; died June, 1977.

EVELYN JAMISON PAYNE (Mrs. D. G.) initiated into Arizona Alpha March, 1927; died February, 1977.

DOROTHY PRIEST PHILLIPS (Mrs.) initiated into Florida Beta February, 1922; died May, 1977.

NANCY LEE SMITH RISTEN (Mrs. R. W.) initiated into Indiana Beta November, 1946; died January, 1977.

JENE ALLEN SAVAGE (Mrs. A. O.) initiated into Oklahoma Beta May, 1959; died March, 1977.

FRANCES PAULLIN SCHNEIBLE (Mrs. F. P.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon October, 1907; died June, 1977.

MARION METCALF SHAW (Mrs. C. D.) initiated into Iowa Zeta January, 1917; died February, 1977.

DOROTHY CLEVELAND SALISBURY (Mrs. E. G.) initiated into New York Gamma March, 1914; died November, 1976.

KATHERINE WELLS SINCLAIR (Mrs. H. B.) initiated into Texas Alpha April, 1934; died March, 1977.

ALAINE SMOUSE initiated into Iowa Alpha March, 1933; died January, 1977.

LIDE SPRAGINS initiated into Texas Beta April, 1957; died May, 1977.

PATRICIA HOOVER SUTTER (Mrs. Wm.) initiated into California Epsilon February, 1955; died January, 1977.

LILLIAN ABIGAIL MOSS THOMPSON (Mrs.) initiated into Indiana Delta January, 1921; died March, 1977.

BERTHA SNIDER TRIBBY (Mrs. Don) initiated into Iowa Alpha November, 1904; died April, 1977.

Lost Pi Phis!

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

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Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Andrea M. Bakanauskas	1972	Cynthia S. Harley Foster (Mrs. Kenwood S.)	1962
Gail Ann Porter Bardhan (Mrs.)	1965	Jane B. Friedberg	1958
Marcia Jo Clark Barr (Mrs. Michael)	1965	Marjorie A. Fritz	1969
Diane Morrow Barth (Mrs. R.)	1954	Sheila C. Gardner	1959
Sara A. Doolittle Bartmes (Mrs. Robert)	1956	Nancy E. Garrison	1961
Barbara A. Beddingfield	1972	Elisbeth A. Goldstein	1963
Sandra Dicus Blackwell (Mrs.)	1952	Margaret E. Grinnell	1973
	Originally initiated in CO Alpha	Sharon Haddock	1964
Barbara J. Brown	1963	Susan Carol Harriss	1970
Beverly Ruth Brown	1965	Beth Joan Hawley	1966
Margery K. Calhoun	1958	Jan D. Wells Hooker (Mrs. Richard)	1971
Leila Bunnell Carlson (Mrs. Bruce E.)	1961	Cynthia Broadhead Keller (Mrs. Joseph S.)	1959
Christine J. Ivy Chapman (Mrs. Ernest)	1967	Jeannette Ketchum	1964
Sharon E. Vogt Di Giacomo (Mrs. Douglass)	1968	Carol Kinney	1969

Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Nancy E. Gibson Lardner (Mrs. P.)	1957	Emily J. McFadden Schumann (Mrs. W.)	1957
Sandra M. Miskelly Little (Mrs. T. H.)	1955	Anne Lynne Schofield (Mrs. Jeffrey E.)	1964
Cynthia Mindrup Maggiore (Mrs. Louis)	1958	Gretchen H. Long Skidmore (Mrs. Martin)	1962
Kathleen McGiffin	1964	Susan Williams Snyder (Mrs.)	1965
Ann L. Kaylor McKinley (Mrs. W. E.)	1959	Susan Gavel Somogyi (Mrs. L. J.)	1959
Susan A. Fowler McMunn (Mrs. David J.)	1961	Clay Ann Soutar	1971
Anina Miller	1957	Kay L. Windram Stephenson (Mrs. Stephen L.)	1959
Katherine R. Sewall Miller (Mrs. James)	1972	Lynda R. Lokay Stolt (Mrs. Gerald R.)	1961
Lisa Carol Moore	1971	Martha J. Brumbaugh Stroud (Mrs. William)	1960
Judith Patterson	1972	Jane Hodgson Stuart (Mrs. Robert)	1954
Mary B. Phillips	1962	Katherine S. Sym	1960
Sally Long Uihlein Rauch (Mrs. George)	1966	Roberta Jean Tavener	1966
Patricia K. Higgins Rice (Mrs. Earl L.)	1960	Valerie T. Tunstall	1962
Patricia Louise Moore Robbins (Mrs. Morley)	1971	Pamela Cadley Vallely (Mrs. Joseph B.)	1965
Christine Rider Rothschild (Mrs. Andrew)	1966	Joan E. Lehman Weld (Mrs.)	1955
Judith J. Frost Russert (Mrs. David E.)	1955	Sara Sloan Wile	1973
Karen A. Dymond Sands (Mrs. James, Jr.)	1963		

OKLAHOMA ALPHA

Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Marsha Kay Adams	1971	Catherine E. Coco Burden (Mrs. Ron)	1967
Polly Taylor Affleck (Mrs.)	1935	Jean Gillespie Bushner (Mrs. F. X.)	1951
Mary A. Porter Allen (Mrs. R. D.)	1949	Anna Butler	1967
Natalie Williams Andrews (Mrs. W. B.)	1957	Melva Collins Byer (Mrs. W.)	1937
Jean Black Anthis (Mrs. R. F.)	1952	Kay Browning Caldwell (Mrs. L.)	1958
Pamela Laird Antinetti (Mrs. Norman)	1962	Dorothy N. Moore Callicutt (Mrs. J.)	1926
Lucille Wagner Archer (Mrs. A. E.)	1917	Claudette J. Reid Cannon (Mrs. J.)	1959
Audrey E. Backenstoce	1929	Jeanne Schneiter Carter (Mrs. Preston M.)	1942
	Originally initiated in IL Delta	June Johnson Cassidy (Mrs. M. M.)	1942
Margaret Thurman Baker (Mrs.)	1927	Peggy Corbett Cast (Mrs. R.)	1954
Rebecca Poston Ball (Mrs.)	1969	Norma A. Stovall Caylor (Mrs. Garth W.)	1934
Ann E. Vesely Barnes (Mrs. F. S.)	1961	Carye H. Cole Chapman (Mrs. Dick)	1969
Charlene V. Carlson Barnett (Mrs. C. C.)	1962	Hattie P. Moomau Cheatham (Mrs. H. K.)	1919
Cecilia Rogers Barrett (Mrs. J.)	1923	Claire Hayner Cheesborough (Mrs. F., Jr.)	1930
Joheva Duffy Barry (Mrs. J.)	1922	Chrisanne Finefrock Clifford (Mrs. John)	1969
Mary E. Morris Bentley (Mrs. J.)	1950	Cindy A. Anderson Cochran (Mrs. David)	1962
Betty Ann Bernhard	1972	Kathryn Ann Conklin	1965
Emmy L. Biggers	1956	Marietta Sipes Conway (Mrs. J. D.)	1949
Dianne Morrison Bischof (Mrs. Bruce)	1963	Terry J. Hoopes Cook (Mrs.)	1969
Ann Lundy Black (Mrs. H. E., Jr.)	1954	Gayle Miller Cooper (Mrs. D.)	1950
Bettina Blackwelder Blackmar (Mrs. J. K.)	1926	Eliz Nan Lensgraf Copeland (Mrs. Craig)	1968
Susan Elaine Kraemer Blankenship (Mrs. Doug)	1972	Sara Hobbs Cordell (Mrs. C. E.)	1930
Jane Clarke Borntraeger (Mrs. E., Jr.)	1935	Nanelle Wall Croom (Mrs. William)	1962
Grace M. Pfile Bowles (Mrs. T. A., Jr.)	1934	Priscilla Foster Crouch (Mrs. D. A.)	1944
Jean Dowd Boylin (Mrs. R. B.)	1910	Camille Emerson Cunningham (Mrs. G.)	1960
Beatrice E. Jordan Bradley (Mrs. H. E.)	1923	Paula Blanche Hoyt Dawson (Mrs. Rock)	1964
Barbara S. Harris Brandt (Mrs. John)	1965	Dixie P. Chenault Demere (Mrs. W. H.)	1942
Anna C. Anthis Brennan (Mrs. J. W.)	1950	Anne Avery Denny (Mrs. D.)	1950
Edna Ackley Brewer (Mrs. J. B.)	1920	Anne Dew	1964
Donna R. Robinson Brigham (Mrs. S. T., II)	1951	Mary A. Burns Dew (Mrs. J. E.)	1943
	Originally initiated in MO Gamma	Dixie Dillingham	1952
Elizabeth S. Brooks Brocker (Mrs. V.)	1927	Julie Downing	1959
Jane V. Brown	1952	Paula Lawson Drury (Mrs. D. L.)	1953
Virginia Holcomb Brown (Mrs. S.)	1948		Originally initiated in NM Alpha
Verna C. Brown	1955	Ruth Johnson Dudley (Mrs. B. E.)	1920
Lady P. Shaw Brown (Mrs. W.)	1930	Camilla Duncan	1949
Maribelle Bryde	1961	Brazilia Dunn	1915
Barbara Lynn Bunn	1970	Betty M. Earnest	1962
Deborah Lynn Goodman Burckett (Mrs. Jerry)	1971	Eileen L. Edinger	1963

Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Patricia L. Edmondson	1971	Mildred Holcomb	1917
Nancy McMahon Edwards (Mrs. C. J.)	1947	Jeralyn Jill Hollman	1965
Patricia A. Ellis	1966	Sara Kelly Homan (Mrs. A. B.)	1954
Sherron R. Shea Evans (Mrs. A. D.)	1959	Judith A. Horn	1961
Sharon M. Dobbs Ewing (Mrs. J. M.)	1956	Betty L. Howard	1946
Theodosia L. Rollins Fairlamb (Mrs. P.)	1962		Originally initiated in VA Alpha
Phoebe Farmer (Mrs. Joseph)	1962	Stephanie S. Thomas Howard (Mrs. E.)	1962
Kay Farrell	1954	Rosalie R. Roff Hughey (Mrs. Fred)	1955
Linda J. Childs Fellingham (Mrs. James F.)	1962	Mary Behnke Hussey (Mrs.)	1953
Lyn Pebbles Fene (Mrs. W. R.)	1953	Marilyn Davis Ingler (Mrs. C.)	1941
Charlyne Moon Feray (Mrs. E.)	1938	Penny K. Cornell Ishmael (Mrs. W.)	1963
Sue Crossland Ferguson (Mrs. K. L.)	1950	Louise Houston Jackson (Mrs. L. B., Jr.)	1933
Kaye Ferguson	1958	Diane L. Jackson	1957
Cindy Ellen Tate Fischer (Mrs. Gary William)	1965	Sally J. Marshall Jackson (Mrs. G. D.)	1956
Cynthia Daun Fisher Flowers (Mrs. Joe)	1966	Jessie E. Evans Jackson (Mrs. L. B.)	1911
Faye Foushee	1929	Frances A. Bingaman Jacobs (Mrs. R.)	1958
Frances Jones Frankenberry (Mrs. K.)	1944	Jenny L. Grimmitt James (Mrs. M.)	1954
Beverly K. Badger Fraser (Mrs. R. C.)	1957	Mary G. Lee Jocheson (Mrs. A. N.)	1910
Lisa A. Faulkner Gardenhower (Mrs. Charles)	1968	Jessica Owen Johns (Mrs.)	1969
Mary J. Lee Garner (Mrs. S. T.)	1953	Joy R. Johnson	1969
Margaret A. Coffman Gibson (Mrs. James)	1965	Alice J. Jones	1942
Christine Gillstrap	1935	Elinor R. Lottinville Jones (Mrs. J.)	1956
Gail Alan Giovanetti	1971	Dorothy N. Lindley Jones (Mrs. P. W.)	1927
Sammye Jo Albin Gluckin (Mrs. Lawrence)	1964	Harriet Cocke Jones (Mrs. R. W.)	1919
Carolyn Good	1953	Thelma Todd Jones (Mrs.)	1921
Esther F. Whinery Goodrich (Mrs. R. H.)	1916	Jane McCauley Jones (Mrs. Walter)	1948
Cynthia Howell Gordhamer (Mrs. K.)	1954	Danella Beth Gilmore Kasperek (Mrs. Gene A.)	1965
Dorothy Green Grant (Mrs. T.)	1938	Mary H. Poling Kelly (Mrs. R.)	1949
Polly A. Erdahl Graves (Mrs. T. C., III)	1950	Lee A. Worrell Kennedy (Mrs. E. R.)	1961
Robin L. Johnson Graves (Mrs. Frank)	1968		Originally initiated in TX Beta
Beverly Carr Gray (Mrs. T. P., Jr.)	1950	Beverly L. Kennerly	1957
Kathy Luke Griffin (Mrs. John)	1969	Kathryn J. Hayden Killian (Mrs. H. W.)	1937
Otie A. Delaporte Grimes (Mrs. B. C.)	1969	Rosemary Bumpass Kirkpatrick (Mrs. Neal B.)	1968
Joan McKowen Grinnell (Mrs. E. M.)	1936	Joan Maness Knotek (Mrs. J. T.)	1953
Janet K. Chatman Guest (Mrs. M.)	1957	Nannie P. Mitchell Koppelman (Mrs. J. V. C.)	1943
Elizabeth L. Gustine	1965	Karen Marie Kraemer	1971
Kathleen B. Guy	1962	Jeannette Sparrow Kramer (Mrs. R. B.)	1919
Sue E. McCoy Hall (Mrs.)	1962	Louise Thompson Krauss (Mrs. S. G.)	1933
Cheryl Anne Hamilton	1970	Beverly Williams Lansden (Mrs. L. E., Jr.)	1947
Linda G. Evans Hammons (Mrs. Paul)	1962	Margaret Ann Foree Lapham (Mrs. Roger)	1964
Patricia Haney	1945	Nancy J. Clabaugh Laughbaum (Mrs. Graydon)	1958
Judith Disoway Hanna (Mrs. W. R.)	1958	Marion Black Lee (Mrs. J. A.)	1925
Phyllis A. Blackburn Hannah (Mrs. David)	1958	Margaret L. Lemme	1962
Sherrie Elder Hardage (Mrs. Kelly)	1967	Patricia A. Leonard	1958
Lauren Mobley Harrell (Mrs. J. P.)	1970	Darielle Dunn Linchan (Mrs.)	1959
Alice Graves Harris	1969	Betty Suddath Lockett (Mrs. D. M.)	1951
	Originally initiated in LA Alpha	Caroline Ambrister Looney (Mrs. R. D.)	1940
Eva B. Colvert Harris (Mrs.)	1946	Charlotte Niemann Lucas (Mrs. R. L.)	1938
Marilyn Miller Harris (Mrs. T.)	1952	Patricia S. Gibson Mann (Mrs. S. P.)	1957
Joyce Lynn Mowery Hartley (Mrs. Tom)	1965	Mary S. Martin	1969
Jane Vance Hartman (Mrs. George)	1943	Martha J. Hatfield Mauck (Mrs. T. R.)	1925
Margaret Morgan Haswell (Mrs. A. J.)	1926	Ruth Southwick Maxfield (Mrs. W. R.)	1921
Elizabeth Everett Hayes (Mrs. J. W.)	1926	Ruth E. Shuttles Maxwell (Mrs. R. W.)	1956
Beverly K. Boatright Hays (Mrs. David E.)	1961	Mary K. Bell Mayhall (Mrs. Raymond T.)	1963
Laura E. Dobbs Hays (Mrs. Herbert B.)	1963	Mary A. McAlister	1959
Dorothy Wentz Healey (Mrs. B.)	1928	Sharon D. McCall	1958
Shirley Hilmer Heller (Mrs. W. T.)	1947	Kathryn A. McDaniel McCarver (Mrs. James T.)	1961
Martha L. Griffin Henderson (Mrs. R. D.)	1927	Judith A. Mason McGrath (Mrs. G. J.)	1960
Mary A. Small Hicks (Mrs. G.)	1959	Penny L. Isom McGrew (Mrs. J. R.)	1963
Carrol L. Hill	1962	Julia Anne Newton McLaughlen (Mrs.)	1968
Marguerite Wikoff Hocker (Mrs. R. W.)	1913	Gladys M. Anderson McNaught (Mrs. D.)	1910
Jane Balmer Hodgson (Mrs. J. M.)	1944	Marsha Elice Croder McNeely (Mrs. Bill)	1968
Patricia Lou Hoge	1967	Mereth Mueller Meade (Mrs. R. H., Jr.)	1950



For the first time, the Midland (Tex.) Alumnae Club had an opportunity to honor Golden Arrow Pi Phis. A luncheon was held at the home of Susan Alstrin Britton, above left, honoring her mother, Gertrude Giffert Alstrin, center, and Eileen Butler Stallter, right. The honorees were toasted and the climax of the afternoon came as they blew out the fifty candles on a cake decorated with a large blue arrow.



Washington Alpha's house mother, Mrs. Ethel Hart, is a special lady to the chapter. She's a Golden Arrow of Washington Beta, so she not only fulfills her position, but is a strong member of the chapter. She has faced down many a raiding fraternity man, taken part in many a Cooky-Shine, and is a lady who will always be young at heart.



It's turn-around time for the men of Sigma Chi fraternity at Indiana University. Indiana Betas Joni Matthews, left, and Julie Witt paint the sidewalk as part of Little 500 Weekend preparations. The two houses were paired for activities surrounding the Little 500 bicycle race and weekend in the spring.

Karla Engel, Kansas Beta, is the 1977 recipient of the Xi Province Sophomore Award, presented annually by the St. Louis Alumnae Club. Karla is a home ec. and journalism major at Kansas State, and serves as vice president of mental advancement for her chapter as well as holding various offices in campus organizations.



California Epsilons helped serve beverages during an invitational luncheon for faculty and supporters of San Diego State University, in celebration of Aztec Ascention. Three of the hard working Pi Phis were Karen Snyder, Sue Tracy, and Beth LaVigne, pictured with Dr. Brage Golding, president of S.D.S.U., and Mrs. Golding.





PI Beta Phi had the most members represented at the Section XVII meeting of Mortar Board last spring. Attending were (front, l-r) Deb Laur, Kansas Beta; Kathy Moore, Missouri Alpha. Back row: Sherri Swafford, Barb Roe, and Ann Tollefson, all Kansas Beta, and Cathy Davis, Nebraska Beta.



The Oxford, Ohio, chapter of the Order of Symposiarchs of America honored four Miami University Greek groups at its annual awards banquet held recently. L to r: Susan Kramig, Delta Delta Delta; Laura Wilson, Ohio Zeta; Peter Barnhart, Symposiarchs president; David Metz, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Jeffrey Goodall, Pi Kappa Alpha. Pi Phi and PIKA were recognized for their over-all contributions to the community and university through service projects and programs. Tri Delt and Teke were recognized for their scholarship achievements.



Idaho Alphas Marie Frieburger, above, chemical engineer, and Vicky Dooling, below, mining engineer, work with sophisticated machinery in University of Idaho labs pertaining to their special fields. Both are members of Tau Beta Pi and are working for major companies this summer, as engineers.



Karen Sue Walters, Oklahoma Beta, received the Raymond D. Thomas Award for outstanding leadership and scholarship in the Oklahoma State College of Business. In addition to her many other honors, Karen was named a Top Ten Woman, and was graduated in the upper 5% of her class.

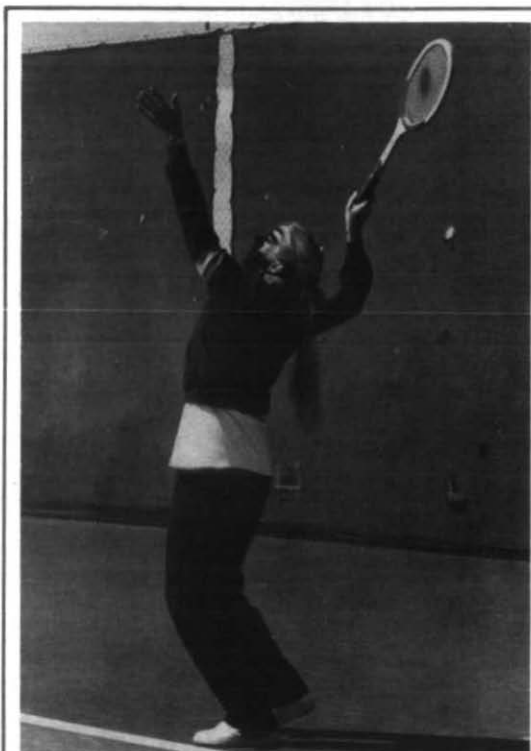


Jill Wiggins, Mississippi Alpha, was chosen Greek Goddess for the 1976-77 year at the University of Southern Mississippi. She is treasurer of her chapter and a Dean's List student.



Mary Damos, Ohio Epsilon, was awarded the title of "Greek Woman of the Year" during the annual Songfest at the University of Toledo. The honor recognized her outstanding campus and Panhellenic involvement.

Oklahoma Beta and Beta Theta Pi was the winning combination as they swept first place in the 1977 Spring Sing competition at Oklahoma State. Under the direction of Debbie Vaughan and Jeb Reid, the group performed a medley to the theme of "The Game of Love."



Kim Meyer, California Epsilon, is one of San Diego State's varsity women's team players. She has played for S.D.S.U. for two years and is continuing this year. Kim is a junior majoring in public relations.



Marian Dulany, left, and Tina Kimbrough, Mississippi Betas, were chosen as Maids of the Cotton Carnival, held last May in Memphis. Cotton Carnival is a week-long celebration promoting the cotton industry, and draws nationwide publicity. Tina and Marian were presented at the Crown and Scepter Ball.



Kentucky Alphas are wearing **CAMPUS CHAMPS** T-shirts this fall after winning the All-Campus Intramural Sports Championship, sorority division, on the University of Louisville campus last spring. The key was participation, and Pi Phi had total member involvement, whether it was cheering participants, taking pictures, or helping coach.



It is a tradition with New Mexico Beta that the pledge class compose and present a pledge song on initiation day. Here the 1976 fall class follows through on that tradition, putting their best voices forward.



Suzie Harris, Kappa Province President, and Debbie Cameron, Alabama Alpha, stand before Pi Phi's philanthropic display at the Birmingham (Ala.) Alumnae Panhellenic Spring open house for prospective rushees. Suzie and Pi Phi Pauline Handrahan were co-chairmen of the event, which included a luncheon for all sorority alumnae, with Mrs. Ruth Miller, Sigma Kappa, as speaker.

Nancy Johnson, Ohio Alpha, is in her second year as a cheerleader for the Ohio University Bobcats.



Linda Morgan, Lesley Sachesian, and Lyn Wattjes, Indiana Deltas all, were three princesses in the Indianapolis 500 Queen's Pageant this year. The chapter was glued to TV and couldn't have been happier when Lesley was announced in the final ten.





sights and sounds

MORE JOBS are opening for 1977 graduates states a study released in June by the College Placement Council. A second independent study of the job market concurs, both agreeing that the across-the-board improvement over 1976 was in the neighborhood of 20%. In engineering related fields the increase jumped as high as 40% while the humanities graduates were in no greater demand than a year ago. Degrees in business administration and accounting are still in great demand though one study says that accountant needs are beginning to balance out with applications.

CONTINUING EDUCATION is rapidly becoming a way of life. Using totals for the 1974-75 school year, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare says that the number of adults going back to college or going for the first time now exceeds the number of students going to college after secondary school graduation. Every indication from incomplete figures since that year indicates a continued rise in numbers in adult education.

WHAT SHOULD BE TAUGHT on this campus? is the topic of a university-wide study at the University of Iowa. Viewing constantly changing social and economic conditions, the administration feels an obligation to re-evaluate and look to the future. An 18-member faculty committee, representing Iowa's ten colleges, will conduct the study and will hold a series of public forums on specific subjects related to the study.

MORNING COLLEGE is the name of a new concept in continuing education on the Idaho State University campus, a program designed to appeal to shift workers and mothers of school children. The program was designed for those who couldn't participate in evening school offerings or simply preferred other hours of the day.

BASIC SKILLS of college freshmen—or those about to become freshmen—are being tested across the United States and Canada as educators react to the public attention to the "illiteracy" of college graduates in recent months. While most are applauding this demand for a minimum standard of competence in reading, writing, and sometimes arithmetic, many minority group representatives are calling the testing a means of cutting programs for "disadvantaged" students. Others are concerned not only for the cost of the test themselves but also for the potential cost of remedial courses for those who are sub-minimum.

MARKETING EDUCATION DEGREES has become a challenge in recent years as the need for classroom teachers has declined. Colleges of education hope to attract more students by eliminating much of the practical preparation for teaching and substituting a greater emphasis on general education principles as they apply to other areas. In many cases the term or practice teaching is being replaced by field work in prisons, government agencies, education associations, or industry.

ORIENTATION CONTINUES throughout the year for student listeners to campus radio at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 6 to 7:30 each evening (the hours most often wasted by students). Subject matter for these broadcasts includes careers, finances, human sexuality, communication skills, leadership, note-taking, test-taking, and a variety of other subjects of general student interest.

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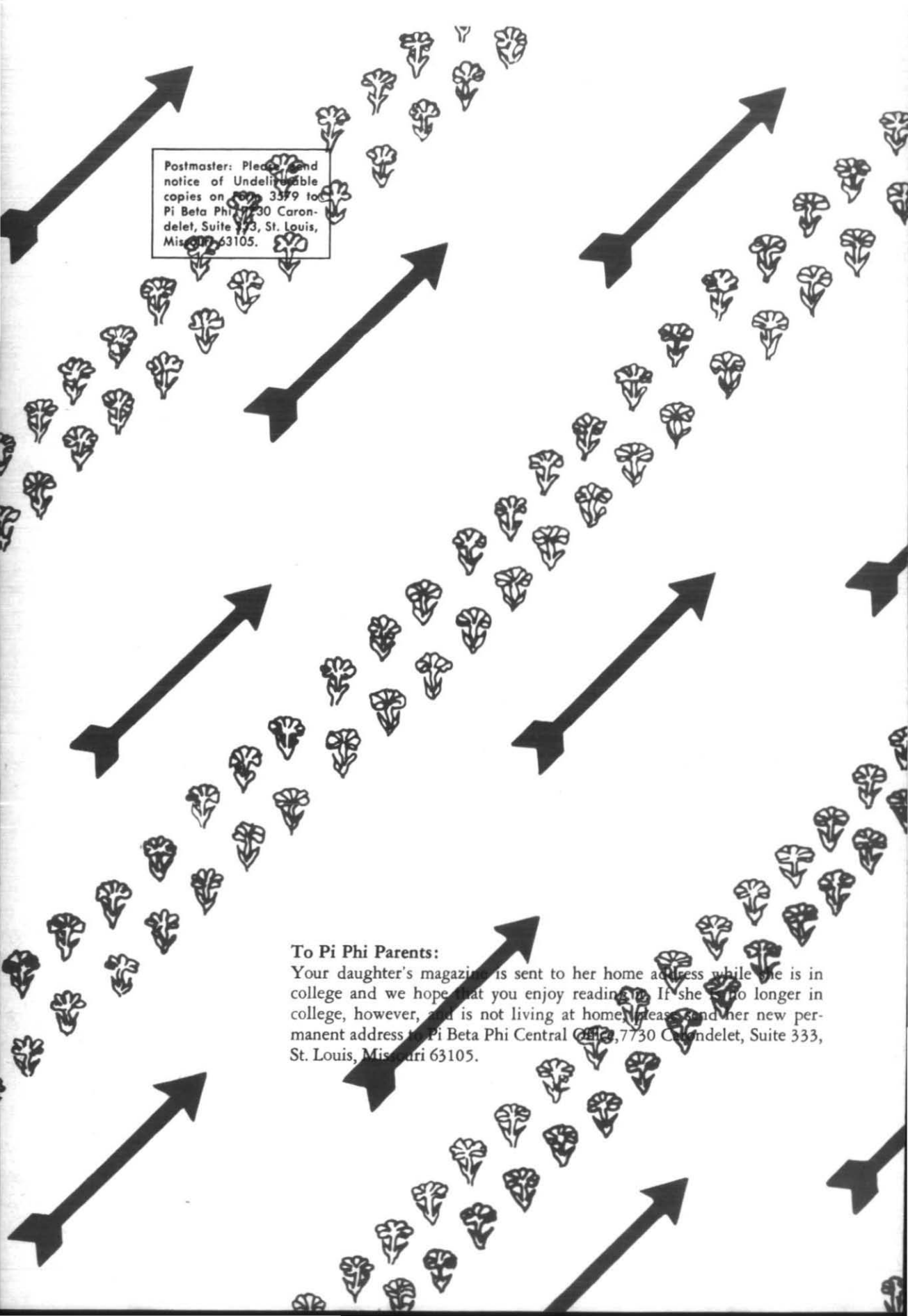
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