

# THE *Arrow*

OF PI BETA PHI

WINTER, 1978





## Dear Editor ...

### Nothing Extra Required

I was both shocked and overjoyed to be notified by Mrs. Orr that I am the national recipient of the Amy Burnham Onken Award. I felt undeserving of our chapter A.B.O. award, so you can imagine my near disbelief at receiving the Mu Province and, consequently, the National Awards. I have never felt as honored over any award I have received.

I am aware that I will need to write an essay of some sort for The ARROW. However, I have received no instructions to do so. I was hoping that you could fill me in on any responsibilities I may have.

The crest and pin guard which were sent to me from National are simply beautiful. I wear them with such pride! I only hope that as an alum I can give back to the Fraternity a portion of what goodness and happiness I have received as an undergraduate.

Susan Ash  
Illinois Theta

→ Susan need not worry. We require no essays from ABO winners. They just may rest on their laurels . . . temporarily, that is.

### A Great Idea!

As president of the Pi Beta Phi Fort Collins Alumnae Club, I feel compelled to let all Pi Phis know of our good fortune as a club.

On Founders' Day, the Pi Phis of Colorado State University had a lovely invitational dessert for all local alumnae. After a while of songs and shared experiences, it was announced by our local chapter president, that each of the actives and pledges was donating \$5.00 of her own money to the alumnae club! What a generous surprise to us all!

This will enable our club to expand its program above and beyond all expectations and we certainly hope to be able to "return in duplicate," to the local chapter, their thoughtful donation. It is also our hope that these girls will some day (as alumnae) know the true spirit with which their gifts were received.

Meredith Carl Mills  
Ft. Collins, Colo.

### Foundee is Fellow

I have not received The ARROW for some time, and ask that you correct my address in your files. . . .

In the event you are interested in any personal information: I have been teaching high school Spanish in Quincy, Fla., for nine years, and have spent several summers traveling in Spain, France, Puerto Rico, Guadeloupe Island, Mexico, and Guatemala. Last December I was extremely fortunate to be a part of a group from Florida State University which spent a week in Cuba, to study their educational system. We visited a trade school, a countryside junior high, the University of Havana, talked with education officials, and were free to explore Havana on our own.

I am now returning to school, having recently been awarded a U.S. Office of Education fellowship in Bilingual/Bicultural Education at Florida State University. There are twenty-seven "fellows" in the three-year doctoral program.

Sally Wilson McDevitt  
Ohio Alpha  
Tallahassee, Fla.

→ Sally is back on our mailing list, and we send her our congratulations on her fellowship.

### Memorial Fund Established

Please accept this [death notice] for ARROW publication.

Bertha McHenry Johnson was a beloved member of Oregon Beta for sixty-one years. During her entire adult life she was a working member of Pi Phi, both as an active and as an alumna. During earlier years she furnished the guest room when the chapter was financially unable to do so.

She gave countless flower arrangements to the house for special occasions. She was always the chapter's good neighbor alum.

Year after year her presence on advisory board or house committee was felt. Her loyalty to the house and attendance at meetings was exemplary. I doubt that any Pi Phi has given more hours to her Fraternity at the local level. We all loved Bertha and depended on her. She is greatly missed.

She was a charter member of Oregon Beta.

Her Pi Phi daughter Ann Johnson Preece has established a memorial fund for Pi Beta Phi's educational assistance. Those wishing to contribute may send checks to The Bertha Johnson Fund, O.S.U. Foundation, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore., 97330.

Estora Ricks Moe  
Oregon Beta  
Corvallis, Ore.

### We're Pleased You're Pleased

Just a few words to say I like the new ARROW size. As usual, you've done a great job. Congratulations! You can't believe that in the middle of our postal strike our ARROWS were delivered. That is one for the books . . .

Shirley Bradshaw  
Manitoba Alpha  
Winnipeg, Canada

Just a note to let you know that I like the size of the recent ARROW. Somehow it's easier to handle and it fits in with the other magazines on my table a lot better. 'Course, the ARROW would fit in with anything in our family, as you well know . . .

Carolyn Woods Shiner  
Illinois Delta  
San Rafael, Calif.

The new ARROW format is great. I like it so much better than the old.

Rofena Beach Polk  
California Alpha  
Nevada City, Calif.

I like it, I like it! It's attractive, interesting and readable, and you should feel good about it! . . .

Lucy Baker Warner  
Indiana Zeta  
Rocky River, Ohio

No apologies or explanations are necessary. I think the new size may be better for holding and reading. Anyway, as a Pi Phi since 1908 and a reader all those years, except for the two years we were in Brazil, I approve of the change and the reasons for it. Although never having been the editor (having experience as chapter adviser, alumnae offices and having started the Valley of the Moon Club) I do appreciate the work entailed in getting out our excellent magazine.

Because I was initiated into Iowa Gamma, member of the Minneapolis Alumnae Club, lived in the Boston Alumnae Club's apartment, adviser to the Missouri Alpha chapter to which our two daughters belonged, officer of the Columbia, Mo, Alumnae Club and founder of the Valley of the Moon Club, and having visited Arrowmont . . . I have interest in Pi Phis all over the U.S. So the ARROW interests me in so many different directions. The only trouble is I have lived so long I seldom find a name I recognize in the obituary column.

I do thank you as editor for the pleasure you give me.

Shirley Storm Dickinson  
Iowa Gamma  
Capistrano Beach, Calif.

I've just gotten my hands on the fall ARROW, and I'm not "pained" at all by the new size format. In fact, I really like it!

In addition to the new size, there were some other things about the issue that I liked: 1) the format for announcing award winners, 2) the special sections that were set apart, e.g., the "smarties" section and the paragraph or two about the ARROW in the Arctic slide show, 3) the Greek Week Section, 4) the article about the 13 Panhellenic presidents, and 5) the several articles about outstanding Pi Phi alums (wish there were even more such articles!)

Am I just getting more sentimental in my old age (22!) such that I enjoy reading anything and everything about Pi Phi?? No . . . I don't think that's it. Instead, I think that it's your creative thinking that made this issue especially fun to Read!!

Susanna Baker  
Louisiana Beta  
Waco, Texas

→ We love getting letters like these and we hope the majority of ARROW readers feel the new size and format is a change for the better.

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## off the *Arrow hook*

We're a bit late with our congratulations to this lady, but we don't want to ignore the honor completely, no matter how tardy we are. Helene R. Foelinger, Illinois Zeta, who lives in Fort Wayne, Ind., was presented an honorary doctor of law degree by Indiana University in February of last year. Ceremonies were held in conjunction with the rededication of Ernie Pyle Hall on the Bloomington campus. The hall, which has undergone a \$2.5-million remodeling project, houses the I.U. school of journalism and the 110-year-old campus newspaper. Miss Foelinger is president of Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc., and of the News-Sentinel Broadcasting Company. Ernie Pyle, the famed Hoosier war correspondent killed by machine gun fire in the South Pacific in 1945, attended the U. of I. briefly.

Occasionally we receive stories about Pi Phi alumnae who move to new towns and find warm welcomes from the Pi Phis in the new areas. We know of a switch in the story which occurred last September. An alumnae from Atlanta, Ga., and her family, were transferred back to her home town of Decatur, Ill., and while she found that warm welcome we like to hear about, she also felt homesick for Atlanta where she had lived for many years.

Six of her Atlanta friends, Pi Phis from chapters all over the country, decided that there was only one way to alleviate that homesickness. So after much planning, assigning of responsibilities, briefing of husbands and families, the six loaded themselves and luggage into one car and took off for Decatur. The stories about the trip, transcribed by the official "recorder," will be the basis for many delightful memories in years to come.

The hostess and host, while a bit overwhelmed by the influx of six vociferous women, still managed brave smiles and outstanding hospitality. Although the six visitors weren't all Southerners, they managed to take a touch of Atlanta to Illinois.

The ending of the story is obvious. Seven women, from chapters in New York, Illinois, Florida, South Carolina, Wisconsin, Alabama, and Nebraska, would never have become such close friends had it not been for Pi Beta Phi. And had they not been such close friends, because of Pi Phi, the six never would have survived nearly twenty-six hours in one car on a week-end trip from Georgia to Illinois and back to Georgia again. Collegians, take note!

There's always "it's a small world" story and perhaps that should be a regular feature of the magazine. The latest comes from Kansas Beta and Sue Livingston. Sue was a student at the University of Erlangen-Nurnberg in West Germany last year. In July she attended a university sponsored picnic and spotted a girl wearing a jacket with the Pi Beta Phi Greek letters. The latter turned out to be Georgia Alpha

Judy Hughes who was participating in the summer program at the university.

We've said this so many, many times that we sound like a broken record, but we feel we must print this admonition once again. Please send only black and white glossy pictures to *THE ARROW*. Color prints simply do not reproduce well in black and white, so make a special effort to have black and white film available when you know you'd like something special in the magazine. And we would remind you that a picture with one or several female backs in the foreground is a no no! Correspondents, whether alumnae or collegiate, will avoid the disappointment of not having pictures printed, if you will follow these simple rules.

Marjorie Richardson Pace, Salt Lake City, and Mary Elizabeth Hanger Ramier, Indianapolis, found to their surprise and pleasure that they were both Pi Phis and Mortar Boards when they met for the first time July 28 in Moscow, Russia. They were joining a party of fourteen who were touring Outer Mongolia, Siberia, and Russia for 37 days.

Mrs. Pace, Utah Alpha, was graduated from the University of Utah in 1930, and Mrs. Ramier, Illinois Zeta, from the University of Illinois in 1923. The latter is a former national secretary of Mortar Board and is currently the attorney for the Mortar Board National Foundation Fund.

The party traveled over 33,000 miles during the trip. They were passengers on the Moscow to Peking, China, train from Irkutsk, Siberia, to Ulan Bator, capitol of Outer Mongolia; toured the Gobi Desert, and, among many other interesting experiences, saw the tomb of Tamerland in Samarkand.

The time is rapidly approaching for another Pi Phi Convention, and we like to take every opportunity to urge attendance. Theme for the 1979 gathering in Phoenix is "Extending Horizons", and you can be a part of the activity and fun and business and sisterhood and all the good things incumbent upon such a gathering. The registration information is in this issue, and will be in the spring issue. Please come along and join with us in a memorable convention. You owe it to yourself to find out why anyone who attends a Pi Phi Convention returns home with renewed spirit and an even greater love for our Fraternity.

From June, Convention time, to the time at hand . . . we wish everyone the happiest of holiday seasons. May your days be merry and bright, and your new year the best ever!

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## *Call To Convention*

Broadening friendships, new learning experiences, the fun of inter-action—all await you as the vistas of Arizona extend your horizons. Come to Phoenix, June 17-22, and share the excitement of Pi Beta Phi's fifty-second biennial Convention.

The Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi  
Elizabeth Turner Orr, Grand President



Del Webb's TowneHouse Hotel, headquarters for the 1979 Pi Beta Phi Convention, is situated in the center of the financial district of Phoenix, close to shopping and fine restaurants. It has the largest convention facility in the valley so that all Pi Phis will be able to meet together.

# CONVENTION INFORMATION

The 52nd Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity will be held at Del Webb's TowneHouse, 100 West Clarendon Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona 85013, from June 17 (Sunday) to June 22 (Friday), 1979.

## CONVENTION COMMITTEE

Convention Chairman—Sylvia Smith Smith (Mrs. Edward D.), 2445 E. Lincoln Circle, Phoenix, Arizona 85016  
Hospitality Chairman—Jan Threlkeld Moore (Mrs. Thomas W.), 3101 East Coolidge, Phoenix, Arizona 85016  
Registration Chairman—Cheryl Luckey Schmalzer (Mrs. A. E.), 2120 East Ivy Drive, Mesa, Arizona 85203  
National Convention Guide—Jane Hammans Miller (Mrs. G. R.), 6309 Greenwood Road, Little Rock, Arkansas 72207

## HOTEL INFORMATION

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

Single Room—\$46.50 per day, per person

Double Room—\$36.00 per day, per person (twin beds)

American Plan Rate begins with dinner on Sunday night, June 17 and ends with breakfast on Friday morning, June 22, 1979.

## INDIVIDUAL MEAL TICKETS

Will be available at the Registration Desk for Pi Phis who wish to attend a certain meal, who are not guests at the hotel. Tickets must be purchased at least 24 hours prior to the time of the particular meal. May also be purchased by mail through the Registration Chairman.

Breakfasts, \$3.50; Luncheons, \$7.00; Dinners and Banquet \$12.50.

These prices include the cost of the meal, sales tax, and 15% service gratuity.

## SPECIAL MEAL EVENTS

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

## REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Full Time Registration Fee—\$35.00 U. S. Currency, by May 15, 1979, no cancellations after June 1, 1979, except in case of emergency. Send payment with completed registration forms to: Judy Dawson, Travel Coordinator, 917 Lloyd Center, Portland, Oregon 97232. Check made payable to Pi Beta Phi Convention. Payment of this registration fee is individual responsibility, not the responsibility of chapter or alumnae club.

Daily Registration Fee—\$8.00 per day, per person, meals not included. For those attending Convention on a part-time basis without hotel accommodations. Registration fee is required for all persons attending any meeting, workshop, or program. This fee is paid at Convention.

Everyone must send reservation forms to Judy Dawson, Travel Coordinator, 917 Lloyd Center, Portland, Oregon 97232.

## TRANSPORTATION

Upon receipt of the completed registration form supplied in the winter and spring issues of The ARROW and the \$35.00 registration fee, all registrants will receive all necessary information concerning their flight schedules and their transportation to Del Webb's TowneHouse from the Phoenix Airport.

## . . . and F.Y.I.

**ALL OFFICIAL DELEGATES:** You must attend Convention full time and attend all meetings and functions. Your chapter or alumnae club will be billed for expenses if you fail to do so.

**DINNER BY PROVINCE:** Special tables are set aside for each province of the Fraternity, and you are to sit at the table which bears the name of the province Where You Now Live.

**DINNER BY CHAPTER:** Special tables are set aside for each chapter of the Fraternity, and you are to sit at the table which bears the name of the chapter Where You Were Initiated. This is not easy to set up, please sit with your Chapter of Initiation.

**HONORARIES LUNCHEON:** To be entitled to attend the Honoraries Luncheon you must now be a member, or have been a member, of one of the following: Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Beta Kappa; Mortar Board; Phi Kappa Phi; Sigma Xi; Lady Sticks; Canadian First Honors. Departmental honoraries are not included.

**OLD TIMERS LUNCHEON:** Another Convention tradition, for all who are attending Convention for the third time, or more. Reservation must be made by checking proper listing on Convention Registration Form.

**ABO-CHAPTER SERVICE BREAKFAST:** For all province and national ABO and Chapter Service Award winners, past and present.

**AAC BREAKFAST:** For only those alumnae who are attending Convention as AAC Representatives.

**CANADIAN BREAKFAST:** For all collegiate and alumnae members of Canadian chapters and others living in Canada.

**GOLDEN ARROW LUNCHEON:** For all who have been members of Pi Beta Phi for 50 years or more.

**PI PHI SISTERS BREAKFAST:** For all Pi Phi sisters attending Convention together, either as full time registrants, or daily registrants.

**MOTHER-DAUGHTER LUNCHEON:** For all Pi Phi mothers and daughters attending Convention together, either as full time registrants, or as daily registrants.

**MEMORIAL SERVICE:** A time honored tradition of Convention, this ceremony honors those Pi Phis who have passed away during the interim of Convention. Each chapter president places a wine carnation in the silver urns in memory of the deceased Pi Phis of her own chapter. Silence is requested throughout the ceremony. White dress is required for attendance.

**OPENING RECEPTION:** Another Convention tradition, a time to relax and see your friends before the actual Convention begins. There will be members of Grand Council in two receiving lines. Please come and join them. A time to visit with Grand Council is being provided later in the Convention.

**SONGFEST DINNER:** Much less formal, lots of singing. The Convention Chorus gives the program, presenting the songs entered for the Convention song contest.

**REGULAR CONVENTION BREAKFAST:** Not Continental, also not heavy.

**CONVENTION CHORUS:** Sign-up space is provided on reservation form. Chorus practices in off hours when time is available, usually late. Excellent opportunity to learn new songs, or new ways to sing songs you already know.

**CAMERAS AT CONVENTION:** Discretion must be used with cameras. Pictures may not be taken at pledging or initiation, and moderation is requested during programs, meals and meetings. We request that consideration be given to all attending Convention. Please be thoughtful and courteous.

**NEED ADDITIONAL INFORMATION?** Ask your Province President.

# Convention Committee Finalizes Plans For Phoenix Gathering

Immediately after one convention ends, the wheels begin turning and plans start forming for the next conclave two years hence. The site has been chosen and announced at the previous convention, but that is only the beginning. Still to be sought out and appointed is the all-important convention committee—those dedicated Pi Phis who will begin working immediately to make the next gathering as fun and as important as those previous ones.

When that selection has been made, Jane Hammans Miller, Convention Guide, travels back and forth from her home town of Little Rock to meetings with Grand Council and conferences with her convention committee. And somehow it all comes together and Pi Phis gather for "the best Convention yet!"

## Sylvia Smith

Sylvia Smith is serving as general chairman for the 1979 Convention. A magna cum laude graduate from the University of Arizona, Sylvia received a Pi Phi scholarship, the University Junior Scholarship Award, the French Consulate Award, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. She was corresponding secretary of Arizona Alpha.

As a member of the Phoenix Alumnae Club, she has held, at one time or another, nearly every office. She is also a former president of the Arizona Beta Mother's Club, where her daughter Seral was an active. Another daughter, Lorraine, is an Arizona Alpha and will graduate in May.

Sylvia's husband, Edward, is an insurance agent and Sylvia notes that she has "learned to enjoy my husband's hobby, sailing." Her other interests are tennis and piano.

## Elizabeth Holman

Sylvia's co-chairman and right-hand-woman is Elizabeth Jordan Holman, also an Arizona Alpha. Elizabeth was graduated from Stanford in 1953 with a B.S. in nursing. Now this busy lady is attending Arizona State University and working towards a Master's Degree in nursing administration. She is employed 20 hours per week by the A.S.U. College of Nursing, performing community relations for them.

Elizabeth's husband, Calvin, is currently serving in the Arizona House of Representatives. There are two Holman children—Mary, an Arizona Alpha junior, and Calvin Mark, a senior at West Point.

Pi Phi offices include vice president of the North Shore Junior Alumnae Club, Chicago; president of the Camelback Alumnae Club, Phoenix; and Arizona Beta AAC chairman. When there's a free moment, Elizabeth is a tennis buff.

## Cheryl Schmalzer

Keeping collegiate and alumnae delegates, alternates, officers, visitors, and everyone else in their proper slots is the responsibility of the registration chairman. Cheryl Luckey Schmalzer is capably handling that position.

Cheryl is a Montana Alpha and is current chairman of the alumnae club's ways and means committee. Along with



A moment of tranquility before the onslaught on gathering Pi Phi is enjoyed by the Phoenix Convention committee: Elizabeth Holman, Louise Romine, Jan Moore, Cheryl Schmalzer, and Sylvia Smith.

her many civic activities, she is president of Schmalzer Corporation, a court reporting firm. She has a Certificate of Proficiency and a Certificate of Merit, and is a member of the National Shorthand Reporters Association. She is also a registered professional reporter.

There is one year and one half old daughter in the family, and Cheryl says "she takes up more time than all the rest put together!"

## Jan Moore

Jan Threlkeld Moore, Arizona Alpha, is responsible for making everyone happy as hospitality chairman. However, as the only grandmother in the group, this should be an accustomed task for her. If her two granddaughters, Mandy, 4 years, and Melissa, 4 months, don't keep her busy now, they soon will! They are the daughters of Jan's son Mike and his wife Peggy. Daughter Julie is also married.

Jan has held most of the offices in the alumnae club. She had also been a province coordinator for two years. A star in her crown was earned when she helped colonize Arizona Beta and served on its AAC for the first four years of the chapter's existence.

Tom Moore, a Sigma Chi, is principal of Madison Rose Lane, and to keep it all in the family, Jan is a substitute teacher when needed.

## Louise Romine

Louise Swonder Romine is a North Dakota Alpha Pi Phi. She attended the Minneapolis Convention which "was quite inspirational and weighed heavily in my decision to be Jan Moore's assistant hospitality chairman for Convention '79. I know it will be a rewarding challenge."

Louise was born and raised in a rural farming community in North Dakota. Her college major was medical technology and after graduation she worked at General Hospital in Minneapolis for six years, followed by a supervisory position with a medical manufacturing company in California.

Her marriage in 1975 took her to Scottsdale where her husband is in real estate. "At this point, I became an inactive career person and an active alum, finding a beautiful circle of new friends in my Pi Phi sisters." She is a member of the Camelback Alumnae Club and was chairman of the Arrowcraft Sale last year.



# CONVENTION REGISTRATION FORM

PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

June 17 to 22, 1979

Include check for Registration Fee: \$35.00 Payable to Pi Beta Phi Convention  
No later than May 15, 1979; Late, \$15.00 additional

NAME .....  
Last First Maiden Name If married, Husband's Initials

HOME ADDRESS .....

SCHOOL ADDRESS .....

INITIATION: Chapter ..... Year .....

School ..... Collegiate Province .....

ALUMNAE: Club ..... Alumnae Province .....

PAST TITLES .....  
(If past Nat'l Officer or Nat'l Committee, give title(s))

CURRENT TITLE(s) .....  
(Title of current office(s) held)

Number of past Conventions attended ..... I wish to sing in the Convention Chorus .....

### CHECK ONE

#### COLLEGIATE

- ..... Delegate
- ..... Alternate
- ..... Visitor

#### ALUMNAE

- ..... Delegate
- ..... Alternate
- ..... AAC
- ..... Visitor

#### NATIONAL

- ..... Grand Council
- ..... Officer/Director
- ..... PP/APP
- ..... Nat'l Committee

### SPECIAL MEAL EVENTS

Hotel Guests: Registration automatically entitles you to breakfast, lunch, and each dinner event. If you are eligible to attend any special breakfast or lunch, please check below. Meals begin with dinner, June 17, 1979, and end with breakfast, June 22, 1979.

Daily Visitors: You may make reservations for special meal events at the Registration Desk in the Convention Hotel, or by mail, at least 24 hours prior to the meal.

Prices of Meals: Breakfast \$3.50 — Lunch \$7.00 — Dinner & Banquet \$12.50  
Prices include cost of meal, sales tax, and 15% service gratuity.

### PLEASE CHECK MEALS YOU EXPECT TO ATTEND

- |                               |       |                       |       |
|-------------------------------|-------|-----------------------|-------|
| AAC Breakfast                 | ..... | Honorary Luncheon     | ..... |
| Jr. Group Breakfast           | ..... | Golden Arrow Luncheon | ..... |
| Canadian Breakfast            | ..... | Dinner by Province    | ..... |
| Pi Phi Sisters Breakfast      | ..... | Arrowmont Dinner      | ..... |
| ABO-Chapter Service Breakfast | ..... | Songfest Dinner       | ..... |
| Old Timers Luncheon           | ..... | Dinner by Chapter     | ..... |
| Mother-Daughter Luncheon      | ..... | Awards Banquet        | ..... |

**PLEASE COMPLETE REGISTRATION BY FILLING IN  
TRANSPORTATION FORM ON NEXT PAGE.**

# HOTEL AND TRANSPORTATION REGISTRATION

PI BETA PHI CONVENTION  
June 17 to 22, 1979

Judy Dawson, Convention Travel Coordinator, will make all flight and room reservations for you. Your airline ticket will be bought for you at a reduced fare (when possible). Upon receipt of registration form and \$35.00 registration fee, acknowledgement and confirmation of reservation will be mailed to you. A check from you (or your chapter or alumnae club) covering cost of air fare, hotel room and meals, and chit for limousine service should be mailed *by* May 1, 1979 to Judy Dawson, Convention Travel Coordinator, 917 Lloyd Center, Portland, Oregon 97232. You will receive your airline ticket and/or hotel voucher approximately 2 weeks prior to your listed arrival date. No cancellations after June 1, 1979, except in case of emergency.

Return to: Judy Dawson  
Travel Coordinator  
917 Lloyd Center  
Portland, Oregon 97232

## RATES

Double Occupancy: \$ 36.00 per day

Full American Plan

Single Occupancy: \$ 46.50 per day

Full American Plan

Rate includes Arizona sales tax, 15% meal gratuity, and  
baggage tips for 2 bags in and out of hotel.

MODE OF TRANSPORTATION: Air \_\_\_\_\_ Car \_\_\_\_\_

Date Arriving \_\_\_\_\_ From \_\_\_\_\_

Date Departing \_\_\_\_\_ To \_\_\_\_\_

Please mail ticket to:

(Your Name)

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

(Home Address If Possible)

Home Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

Area Code

Number

ALL OFFICIAL DELEGATES AND OFFICERS ARE ASSIGNED ROOMMATES

ALL ALTERNATE DELEGATES AND VISITORS FILL IN SPACES GIVEN BELOW

Single (dependent upon availability) \_\_\_\_\_ Twin \_\_\_\_\_

Roommate Preference \_\_\_\_\_

Name

Address

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

My age \_\_\_\_\_ (please give for appropriate roommate assignment if applicable)



## *"She Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby . . ."*

by TINA DOUTHAT

Each chapter takes great pride in its overall accomplishments, but a special kind of pride is felt for those who are individually successful. At Florida Beta, sisters carefully flip through every magazine and closely watch each television commercial in hopes that they might catch a glimpse of Susie Kelbe Nugent, their "sister gone model."

Susie entered a Long & Silky contest in Miami several years back, coaxed by her "real" sisters whom she claims, wanted to benefit in the prize—a cruise. Susie won the local contest and was flown to New York City along with five other finalists from across the country. At that time she met with Wilhelmina, one of the top modeling agencies. One month later she was asked to sign with them, but she waited to finish her junior year before making that big step. She was chapter treasurer at the time.

Most of Susie's competition had modeled five to seven years previously and were therefore a bit more experienced than she. She was fortunate to break into the television end of modeling, which she, incidentally attributes to all the "Pi Phi training through rush, Sigma Chi Derby skits, etc." (Susie was Florida State Seminole Homecoming Queen in 1975-76, and was the national Golden Heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1976.)

During the two years Susie has been in New York she has appeared in many different commercials from Burger King and Coke to Clearasil, Colgate, and Beechnut Baby Food. She was featured on the cover of *Redbook's* summer edition of *Be Beautiful*, and has a layout in the September, 1978, issue of *Redbook*. Magazine ads in which she has appeared include Vaseline Intensive Care, Bonne Bell Lip-Smackers, Ambush perfume, Thom McAn shoes, and Lane Furniture. Susie has appeared also in the Montgomery Ward Catalog and *Bride* magazine.

Susie claims all this came about through a lucky break, but everyone knows it takes more than a break to be as



successful as she has been. Without fail, those who have never met Susie ask about the depth of her beauty, and those who know her are the first to claim that neither distance nor success is capable of breaking the bonds formed while she was a Pi Phi at Florida State. No one values friendship more than she does—she is truly beautiful from within.

# Welthy Fisher Nears Centennial Birthday

"I have never stopped expecting something to happen, some invitation for another adventure," Welthy Honsinger Fisher, New York Alpha, said recently, and as the 100th birthday approaches she still receives—and accepts—such invitations.

Her most recent adventure was in January 1978, when she went to Peking. There Welthy Fisher visited old friends and colleagues such as Mme. Sun Yat-sen, and renewed other friendships, some of them going back over 70 years.

Born in Rome, New York on September 18, 1879, Welthy Fisher had planned a career in grand opera after her graduation from Syracuse University. But she changed those plans after attending an inspiring missionary meeting, and sailed for China in 1906. In Nanchang she became headmistress of the Bao Lin Girls' School, where her strength and determination made her a model for the young Chinese women struggling to break free of ancient traditions and to assert their intelligence and independence.

In 1918 Welthy Fisher turned Bao Lin School over to her Chinese assistant and went to Europe as a member of the YWCA's War Work Council. When World War I ended she traveled, wrote, edited a church magazine, and lectured on her experiences.

In 1924 she married Frederick B. Fisher, Methodist Bishop of Calcutta and Burma. When she married him, Welthy Fisher later said, "I married India." Her husband was a friend of the poet Rabindranath Tagore and a supporter and friend of Gandhi, Nehru, and other leaders of India's independence movement. These new friends helped Welthy Fisher to understand and appreciate India and its people. Even after Bishop Fisher turned the leadership of the church over to Indians and accepted a pastorate in Ann Arbor, Michigan, the Fishers maintained their ties to India.

One strong tie was with Gandhi. After she was widowed in 1938, Welthy Fisher resumed her lecturing and traveling—to Africa, Europe, Latin America, and Asia. She was, she says, looking for a cause that would satisfy her energy, love of service, and desire for achievement. In 1947 her travels took her again to India. Gandhi—just months before his death—urged her to "come back and be with the villagers who have nothing . . . if you do not help the villages, you do not help India."

Welthy Fisher chose to help India by helping its villagers learn to read. In 1953 she founded Literacy House in Lucknow, India. Here new methods and materials were devised for teaching adults. Teachers, administrators, writers, and puppeteers were trained to communicate to young adults the role of functional literacy in meeting today's needs for more food, better nutrition, and smaller, healthier families.

For ten years the U.S. government, through AID, helped substantially in the development of Literacy House, which now includes a Young Farmers' Institute and a Family Life Center. Mrs. Fisher not only initiated each phase of the program and established an all-Indian board to own and govern Literacy House, but developed support within India, Europe, Canada, and the United States.



Welthy Honsinger Fisher's 90th birthday cake, September 18, 1969.

Mrs. Fisher's belief in the importance of people-to-people cooperation and voluntary effort was a founding principle of World Education, of which she is honorary chairman. Formerly the principal supporter of Literacy House, World Education continues, under the presidency of Mrs. Fisher's colleague Thomas B. Keehn, to advance functional adult education in developing countries and in the United States.

World Education saluted this woman who has earned and received so many other tributes—the first Nehru Literacy Award; the Ramon Magsaysay Award; the 1970 Humanitarian Award of the Variety Clubs International; Pi Beta Phi honors for Outstanding Achievement in the Field of Humanities; honorary degrees from Syracuse University and Western College for Women—by launching the Welthy Fisher Centennial Celebration. On her 99th birthday on September 18, 1978, from 4:00 to 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Fisher was honored at the Institute of International Education, 809 UN Plaza in New York. She was joined by colleagues and friends, including the Circle of 100, a group that includes Chester Bowles, Ellsworth Bunker, Norman Cousins, Betty Furness, James Grant, Carol Laise, Dorothy McGuire, Norman Vincent Peale, Mrs. Lester Pearson, A. M. Rosenthal, and John Swope.

The birthday party was the first major event in a centennial celebration designed to raise one million dollars for the Welthy Fisher Fund of World Education. This is World Education's attempt to pay Welthy Fisher the greatest tribute of all: to honor her remarkable life by carrying on and expanding her work.

# short stories of sagacious sisters

## Texas Epsilon

The spring pledge class had a novel way to raise money last year. The seven girls manned a concession stand for a Texas Rangers baseball game. Not only did they have a different experience, they also earned in excess of \$150.

## Mississippi Alpha

Karen Jobe is the University of Southern Mississippi's new Associated Student Body Secretary.

## Ohio Eta, Denison University

Elizabeth Kerr was one of three Denison students selected to attend the American Sociological Association's annual conferences in San Francisco in September. Of special interest were the sessions sponsored by the Society of Women in Sociology. A senior, Liz is anticipating a career in medical sociology.

## Texas Zeta, Baylor

A new 3-foot trophy now has a place of honor after the chapter earned it for winning last year's University Intramural Championship. The year-long competition consisted of points in football, basketball, volleyball, softball, coed tennis, (in all of which Pi Phi won first place), badminton, bowling, and other campus activities.

## Arkansas Alpha

Mimi Myer, Suzy Stone, and Carol Hurley were recipients of Mary Campbell Gregory Scholarship Awards. Each girl received a full year scholarship according to their grade point accumulative and following an interview with the scholarship committee.

Money for the scholarships comes from interest on a trust fund set up by Mrs. Gregory, first chapter president of Arkansas Alpha.

## Wyoming Alpha, University of Wyoming

Lori Rayfield has a basketball tuition scholarship for the current school year. She is a guard for the U.W. Cowgirls. In high school, Lori made the All-State and All-Regional tournament teams, and first place honors in the state tournament.

Kentucky Gamma, Eastern Kentucky Patty Flood, E.K.U. senior, is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary, the American Home Economics Association, and is currently president of Collegiate Pentacle, a senior honorary equivalent to Mortar Board.

Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia Maureen O'Sullivan was a Pi Phi for less than a year when she was elected summer rush chairman. She took the challenge eagerly and with great success. Maureen contacted almost 325 rushees, and close to 175 girls attended one or more of the two Atlanta and one Athens summer rush parties. This was probably a contributing reason for the chapter pledging 50 girls during rush!

## South Carolina Alpha, U.S.C.

There were beaming Pi Phi faces everywhere following the Greek Week banquet last spring. The chapter placed third in the prestigious Sorority Excellence competition—the result of a great deal of hard work during the year.

## California Epsilon, San Diego State

Cindi Byers is rooting on the San Diego State Aztecs as a member of the newly chosen cheerleading squad.

## Indiana Zeta, Ball State

Karen Pardieck is vice president, Lynn Bealmear is public relations coordinator, and Denise Ingrahm, Robin Hawkins, and Kim Wise are members of Admissions Coordinating Team. A.C.T. communicates with potential students through open houses, visiting high schools in Indiana and surrounding states, and generally promotes the University.

## Texas Alpha, U. of Texas

The Austin Alumnae Club sponsored an S.O.S. supper for the new pledge class. Mrs. Mary Lou Downing opened her home for the Sunday feast of fried chicken and brownies. All reports from the pledges raved about their fantastic Slightly Older Sisters.

Pennsylvania Epsilon, Penn State Sharon Scott and Karen Schnellenbach are members of the lacrosse team which won the national championship last spring. Maribeth Hamilton is in charge of public relations for the Panhellenic Council.

## Minnesota Alpha, U. of Minnesota

Joan McCoy, a 1978 graduate in dental hygiene, was awarded the Panhellenic Cup for exhibiting fine personal contributions to the Panhellenic Council. Joan was chapter Panhellenic delegate.

## Connecticut Alpha, U. of Connecticut

Last May seven sisters were graduated, most with academic honors: Laurie Downes, With Distinction in Nursing; Susan Lumish, Anthropology; Susan Jurczak, Bus. Ad., Cum Laude; Julie Ciucias, Physical Therapy, Magna Cum Laude; Judy Andrews, English; Gail Ruiz; and Debbie McMillan, Physical Therapy, Magna Cum Laude.

## Iowa Gamma, Iowa State

Jenean Larsen, a chemical engineering major, spent an exciting summer working for the Radian Corporation, a technical services and consulting firm. She was involved primarily on two projects: helping Oklahoma comply with the 1970 Clean Air Act, and developing a cost handbook stating expenses of air pollution control devices.

## South Dakota Alpha, U. of S.D.

Linda Darr and Dixie Koons were chosen for Guidon, a sophomore honorary organization. They were selected for their academic achievements and campus involvement.

## Texas Gamma, Texas Tech

During pre-rush activities in the fall, many Texas Gammas watched their two angels in the Miss Texas/USA pageant on TV. Vicki Williams as "Miss Conroe" and Stephanie Scholz as "Miss South Plains" spent nine

days in El Paso touring and preparing for their one big night. Vicki became one of the twelve semi-finalists.

**Kansas Alpha, Univ. of Kansas**  
Julie Mercer was selected as the 1978-79 Delta Chi Calendar Girl. In addition, her picture was chosen to be used on the cover of the yearly publication.

**Texas Beta, Southern Methodist**  
Ginger Fair was named queen of the 1978 Rose Festival of Tyler, Tex. Two other Texas Betas, Denise Orten and Sarah Lea Donaldson, participated as members of the court.

**Montana Alpha, Montana State**  
Thanks to Lee Ann Jackson, rush chairman, and Jane Holekamp, head of membership selection, all the preparations for rush were made over the summer. Since this was the first year for early rush, it took special effort on their part to make sure that rush parties would work smoothly.

**W. Virginia Alpha, W. Virginia Univ.**  
Senior Liz Jordan was chosen to continue her studies in political science at the University of London this semester. She left for London on August 29.

**Oklahoma Alpha, Univ. of Oklahoma**  
Three Pi Phis are on the Panhellenic staff this year. Jan Hunter is treasurer and Becky Sellers is chairman of the Constitutional By-Laws committee. Tina Held was recently appointed scholarship chairman.

**N. Dakota Alpha, Univ. of N. Dakota**  
The chapter achieved the highest GPA overall for sororities on campus. They also earned the title of Sigma Chi Derby Days Champions for the fourth year.

**Missouri Gamma, Drury College**  
Two Pi Phis are active on the Student Union Board. Cyndi Roper is chairman of the Concert and Dance Committee and Dena Lasker is chairman of the Films Committee.

**Alabama Beta, U. of Alabama**  
Each pledge makes up or paraphrases a song about Pi Phi, one of the chapter's own special traditions. After Dinner, seniors can request a pledge song from anyone in a pledge class below

theirs. Songs can be funny, serious, or just plain silly.

**California Epsilon, San Diego State**  
As a freshman in college, Maureen Callanan was named Miss Ireland of California, in a contest based on scholastic achievement, beauty, and talent. In July, Maureen entered the "California Rose of Tralee" contest. Girls from all over California were entered, and after two long weeks of judging, Maureen was named first runner-up and received a cash prize.

**Wyoming Alpha, Univ. of Wyoming**  
Katie Lynch, a fall 1978 pledge, is a Wyoming Alpha legacy dating back to 1916. She follows her mother, five aunts, four cousins, and two great aunts!

**Kansas Alpha, Univ. of Kansas**  
Three of the twelve Sunflower girls for 1978-79 are Pi Phis. Kerri Church, Melanie Martin, and Marcia McGilley, are hostesses for the athletic department during football, basketball, and track seasons.

**Kentucky Gamma, Eastern Kentucky**  
Pi Phis have their share of sweethearts this year with Karen Jackson as KA Rose, Karin Newcom as TKE Sweetheart, and Karen Henry as Sigma Nu Sweetheart. Notice—they're all "Karens!"

**California Epsilon, San Diego State**  
Kelly McNulty made her television debut under the alias "Bachelorette #3" on the new Dating Game Show. Although Kelly wasn't the lucky girl picked to go on the dream date, she had a great time being on the show, and all her sisters had fun watching her.

**S. Dakota Alpha, Univ. of S. Dakota**  
Singing and dancing their way through the Dakota Days Coronation were seven Pi Phis: Cindy Murrell, Teri Bjerke, Julie McMunigal, Jane Schuurmans, Suzanne Parker, Shelley Sondergaard, and Kay Brower. The Dakota Days Musical selected fifteen men and fifteen women from the entire campus to sing and dance to the theme of "Hats Off to Holidays."



Pamela Porter, Iowa Alpha, was recipient of the award as Most Outstanding Freshman at Iowa Wesleyan University last spring. The award is presented by Blue Key, honor society equivalent to Mortar Board.

## Purdue Sponsors Old Masters Program

by LORI SCHNELL

Each fall Purdue University sponsors the Purdue Old Masters program, a long and rich heritage which began in 1949.

The idea evolved to bring a group of ten successful people to the campus as Old Masters. Since that time 335 Old Masters have participated, sharing their philosophies through informal exchanges with students.

The Old Masters program is organized by the Old Masters Central Committee, an honor group. Lisa Lannan, Indiana Delta, is one of the twelve students on the committee.

The committee begins work in November each year, planning the program and selecting fifteen to twenty Old Masters candidates to be invited for the following fall.

Lisa is co-chairman of program arrangements. She has the job of designing schedules for all participants and taking care of the physical arrangements.

Participants in the program represent a wide diversity of professions, yet they are similar in that each has made outstanding contributions in his field.

The rewards have been great for all involved, and Lisa will have the opportunity to meet and exchange communication with all of this year's Old Masters.

## Swim Party "Bribe" Invokes Scholarship

Arkansas Beta had a busy work schedule last fall, but there was still time for a picnic/swim party at the home of a Little Rock alumna. Permission for the party around the pool was granted on condition that the theme would be scholarship. This was met with only slight enthusiasm on the part of the chapter, but the hostess was adamant and the chapter wanted that party.

The importance of grade point improvement was stressed by the vice president of mental advancement, and as suggestions were presented and the entire concept of improved scholarship began to take shape, chapter enthusiasm began to increase.

Adrienne Mitchell, Director of Academic Standards, had provided many plans for helping the chapter members improve their grades. Suggestions included compulsory study hall for all, actives and pledges. To make study hall more attractive, incentive points are given for achieving the required number of hours each week. Points may be earned also by raising a grade level, receiving an A on a test, attending all classes, and helping a sister in a particular study area.

The week beginning October 1 was Scholarship Week and each day a new idea was presented, guiding the entire chapter toward reaching their new grade point goals. It is the responsibility of each pledge mother to instruct her pledge daughter and see that her study habits meet all good standards. Each month a party is given to reward the achievers who reach goal levels and non-achievers are not allowed to attend.

As more and more ideas were advanced, the chapter became more and more excited about the new study and scholarship program. Nor will the results of that initial swim party be ignored. The Little Rock Alumnae Club plans to hold its own party for the chapter when the goals are reached!

**This New Mexico Beta big-little sister team of Tami Hayes, left, and Marykay Martin should be proud of their academic accomplishments. Tami is a Mortar Board and Marykay is a member of Phi Kappa Phi. Each is the only member of the chapter to be honored by the respective organizations, and both serve as excellent examples to other chapter members.**



## Dallas Team Chooses Suzette To Cheer

by HOLLY BLOUNT

Twenty year old Suzette Scholz, Texas Gamma, became one of thirty-six Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders chosen from about 1500 applicants during a rigorous three week period in May, 1978. She was a dedicated Texas Tech student in pre-nursing during the first two years of her college career. While at Tech, she cheered on the junior varsity squad and then on the varsity squad. Now she is attending Baylor Nursing School in Dallas, where she will receive her RN degree.

All the girls worked very hard, each with the same goal in mind, during four rounds of competition. With style, grace, poise, and rhythm, Suzette passed all four rounds, which included disco dancing, a pom-pon routine, a written quiz on the Cowboys, both past and present, and finally an extensive interview with the judges. Approximately seventy girls competed in the final round, including the cheerleaders from the previous year. With the youngest at eighteen, the girls include housewives, students, professional models, and actresses. They sometimes practice two times daily totaling five hours, either at the Texas Football Stadium, or at the dance studio.



As a Cowboy cheerleader, Suzette has been able to participate in many programs all across the United States. She was one of twelve chosen to perform at several state fairs, and to star with Bob Hope in Dallas' fair. The cheerleaders had their own television special called "The 36 Most Beautiful Girls in Texas," starring Joey Travolta.

Suzette has worked with Faberge Cosmetics for a TV commercial which will be aired in a year. Advertising layouts will appear in Newsweek, Time, and many other magazines. Soon the girls will be flying to Tokyo, Japan for two weeks, coordinating more advertising promotions.

Suzette reached out and touched her lucky star. Her hard work and determination have rewarded her with recognition and the ability to add more stars to her own special universe.

# Smithsonian Exhibits Fiber Artists' Works

by BETTY BAILEY HALL

Margaret Borders Ryan, Kansas Alpha, known to her Houston Pi Phi alumnae friends as Maggy, was one of five Houston fiber artists whose works were exhibited in the Textile Museum of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., in September.

Maggy works mostly in suede and leather and her pieces often include small stones of turquoise or coral. She says she prefers the textural things—the homespun yarns, the leathers—both smooth and rough. In the past she has done more conventional stitchery.

The Houston *Chronicle* recently quoted Maggy, "This kind of art fills your time, your mind, your whole being. It's getting up early in the morning simply because you have this wonderful idea you have to put down on paper. It's going to bed late because you can't quit working on a piece."

Maggy has attended many workshops around the country including one conducted by David van Domelin who has taught fiber arts at Arrowmont. Her work has won local, state, and national awards in fiber shows throughout the Southwest. She is a great supporter of Arrowmont, enthusiastic about its contribution to the artistic life of our country.

Maggy has been an active member of the Houston Alumnae Club, serving last year as chairman of the Career Pi Phis. Recently Maggy has been working with her son-in-law in restoring an adobe house in Santa Fe, N.M. As the house neared completion, Maggy decided that she is the one who is supposed to live there, and she moved there in the fall.

The field of fiber crafts will continue to be enriched by Maggy Ryan's talent, wherever she goes.



Maggy Ryan shows her piece "Feathers Downstream", one of several works which were exhibited at the Smithsonian Institution in September.

## Alumna Initiate Is Daughter's Sister

Camelback and Phoenix Alumnae Club members experienced an exhilarating renewal of Pi Phi sisterhood as they participated in a pre-initiation week of activity for their newest alumnae initiate.

Jody Heath had been in a local sorority and was one of the members voting for its affiliation with Pi Beta Phi. However, due to wartime difficulties, she was not able to be with her sisters when they were formally initiated and became Ohio Epsilon in 1945.

Years later she vicariously enjoyed the sorority initiation through her daughter, Sue Heath Brown, at Ohio Epsilon. Again, years later, after the families had moved to Phoenix, Sue found her Pi Phi sisterhood even more meaningful as she discovered ready-made friends in her new home state. As president of an alumnae club, she realized even more how much her mother would have enjoyed the benefits of sorority life.

Then, through the help of special Pi Phis' correspondence and perseverance, a dream became a reality. Sue escorted her mother to a preference night program for mothers, hosted by Arizona Beta. Jody was speechless when presented with a bid to pledge Pi Beta Phi at Arizona State.

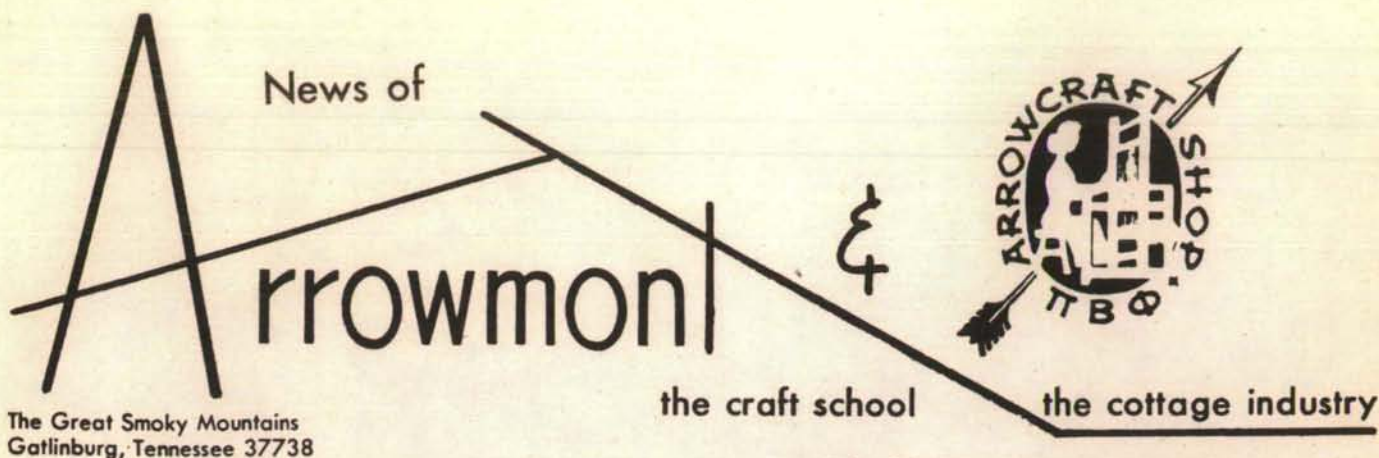
The week before initiation a special alumnae gathering honored Jody, stirring memories and serving as inspiration to every Pi Phi there. It was a memorable event for all and proved that Pi Phi sisterhood extends far beyond the few short years of college life.

On February 4, 1978, Sue participated in the initiation ceremony and pinned her arrow on Jody, thus giving her mother the gift of special Pi Phi sisterhood.



Nancy Strine, left, and Marti Ford, South Carolina Alphas, show their best Pi Phi grins following the Greek Week Banquet at the University of South Carolina. Nancy was named one of four "Sorority Women of the Year," while Marti received Meritorious Recognition for her contributions to the Panhellenic system at USC.





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## Arrowmont In Retrospect

by RAY PIEROTTI, DIRECTOR OF ARROWMONT SCHOOL OF ARTS AND CRAFTS

The final days of August closed a busy 1977-78 season at the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts. It all began with the Development Seminar in October 1977 which stressed the need for a broadly based year-round program.

That same month began the series of monthly workshops and seminars organized and supervised by the school's staff. Over 1,100 students ranging in ages from 7 to 75 years, attended one or several of the 82 seminars or workshops—each program providing a unique learning experience.

They varied from a specialized clay symposium for the winners of the 1977 Camp Fire Girls National Art Competition, a conference on The Environmental Arts, a series of workshops for the National Art Education Association, to seminars on leadership management for directors of arts programming for the Southeastern Federation of State Arts Agencies under the leadership of the National Endowment for the Arts.

The greater number of participants came to attend one or several of the 49 different workshops offered by the School during the one- and two-week-long courses traditionally held in June, July, and August.

In the Spring, a former storage shed was enlarged and converted into a multi-purpose studio. This space is so structured as to serve several functions during the year. Through a generous contribution given by Mrs. Wesley Nutten, San Antonio, Tex., with additional funds coming from the St. Paul and Minneapolis Alumnae Clubs, badly needed woodworking tools and power equipment were purchased. An expanded wood program and blacksmithing workshop were taught in this new studio during the summer session.

Mrs. Nutten's gift was given in memory of Dorothy Rogers Esgen and Florence Mullin Tanquary, both Pi Phis.

Another major, though relatively inexpensive, alteration has brought together the book and supply store operations and consolidated the administrative offices in the school. This shift in space allocation has allowed for the opening up of addi-

tional studio spaces and some internship studios. This has provided a means of offering, for the first time during the summer sessions, classes in painting, papermaking, felt making, stained glass, etc. These improvements will have a long-range effect on the future development and success of the school in its ability to meet the challenges of an ever-changing arts and crafts oriented student body.

A series, which became known as the "Wednesday Evenings at Arrowmont," was offered during the regular summer session and was open to the residents and visitors in the community who frequently come to view the exhibitions sponsored by the school. Enthusiastically received and, in part, financially supported by public sale of tickets, one program was a performance by 30 members of a 65-member Japanese University Orchestra which was on tour in the area. Several members of the orchestra were students majoring in one or several of the media offered at Arrowmont.

A full-time librarian was hired to catalog and make available for public use, the marvelous collection of books, periodicals and rare editions so lovingly collected by Helen Russell who generously gave of her summers for many years toward the development of this collection. Added this year was an additional 310 books which came as gifts from publishers, former students and faculty of Arrowmont, and from various clubs and chapters of Pi Phi. Ten newly acquired works of art were added to the school's permanent object collection which currently houses approximately 350 individual pieces. This collection is available for viewing between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday throughout the year.

During the past year, the School has continued to seek a greater involvement with the immediate and surrounding communities of Gatlinburg. The former sleepy town of 150 residents of the early 30's has become a year-round residency

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Applying a part to her sculpture in clay is Ashleigh Taylor, left, while Chris Darling is intent on her manipulation of clay, second from left. Kathryn Badger, third from left, rolls a coil of clay for her construction

of a clay form, and Trisha Wood, right, "wedges" her clay on a slab of marble to remove the air bubbles.



Instructor Sandy Blain, left, and Michey Hannon, right, watch Katrina Jarman, Camp Fire Girls intern, and Trisha Wood place twigs above sawdust in a scrap brick kiln.

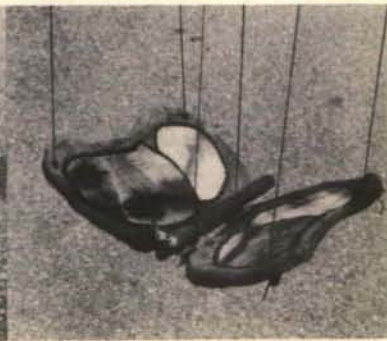
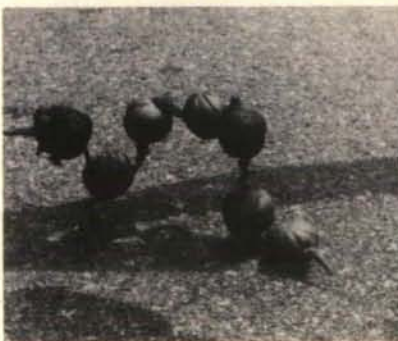


Displaying their marionettes are, l. to r., Kathryn Badger, Ashleigh Taylor, Chris Darling, Intern Katrina Jarman, Michey Hannon, Trisha Wood, and Camp Fire Girls Camping Administration Specialist Connie Coutellier.

Sally Blain instructs Ashleigh Taylor in hand building a coiled pot while Trish Wood watches Chris Darling roll clay into coils.



From caterpillar to butterfly—two of the cast of the Camp Fire Girls' marionette production, "What Is An Arrowmont?"



# Five Camp Fire Girls Have "Clay Experience"

Marionettes portrayed "What is an Arrowmont?" in a production that culminated an exciting week-long "Clay Experience" of five Camp Fire Girls the week of July 16 at Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts. The "Clay Experience" was part of their reward for being among the winners of the 1977 Camp Fire National Art Competition on Clay. The show was presented before the faculty and entire student body of Arrowmont.

This additional award was made possible through the efforts of Ray Pierotti, chairman of the annual art contest and Director of Arrowmont School, with funding by Arrowmont for the week-long pottery instruction.

The competition, sponsored by Camp Fire Girls, is designed to open opportunities for young people to learn to appreciate art, to strengthen and develop creative talent, to explore vocations and/or avocations, and to instill in youth a sense of initiative and self-worth.

The five winning participants in attendance at Arrowmont were Trisha Wood, Chicago, Ill., and Ashleigh Taylor, Ashland, Ore., both 7; Kathryn Badger, 13, Boston, Mass.; Chris Darling, Oakland, Calif., and Micheyl Hannon, Sacramento, Calif., both 14.

Sandra Blain, Assistant Director of Arrowmont, also served as a judge with Pierotti and taught the "Clay Experience."

Connie Coutellier, Camp Fire Girls Camping Administrative Specialist, expressed to Sandy Blain her "appreciation on behalf of the Camp Fire Girls and personally for the exciting experience you provided all of us. . . . Through your patient efforts, the children were exposed to and learned much about elements of design, the medium of clay, and the art community in general.

"Feedback we received from the participants was very positive. They discussed all the techniques they wanted to share with their parents, as they were carefully packing their treasures. . . . I think the raku firing, marionettes, and beads were particular highlights. Although the waterslide and such were exciting diversions at the time, it will be the picnic along the stream, the deer in the early morning, Arrowmont, and you who made the real impact.

"Again, thank you for the time, sense of humor, and ability to work with three distinctive age groups."

Participant Kathryn Badger's parents wrote "Kathryn had a fantastic experience! She has told and retold us of countless 'fun times, learning times, and silly times!'"

Sandy, who was as enthusiastic about the week as were the five Camp Fire Girls, one parent, and three Camp Fire administrative assistants in attendance, explains the course: "We concerned ourselves with construction techniques and firing procedures that the students could not only learn and do at Arrowmont, but could at a later time, transfer the information to another learning situation. Pinch, coil, and slab hand building methods of construction were primarily utilized in making utilitarian forms (containers) or sculptural pieces. Emphasis was placed on design principles and elements as they related to the clay forms. Concepts were derived from man-made and natural forms, historical and contemporary (day-to-day events), mass media (TV movies), travel, family and friend associations and interests (hobbies and pets).

"Two primitive firings were done: one in which the students constructed a scrap brick kiln, about four feet square, and used sawdust for the fuel; the second, a pit kiln, dug to a depth of about three feet, in which the students witnessed scrap wood and dung fuel heat their pots to a temperature in excess of 1200 degrees Fahrenheit. Forms also were made of a very porous clay body for a raku firing. Utilizing this Oriental technique, the students placed their glazed pieces into an already hot kiln, removed them when the glaze surface became molten, and cooled them instantaneously. Another activity involved the students in making Egyptian paste beads. The low-fired colored beads then were strung into decorative wearables. The raku and Egyptian paste surfaces were bright, smooth, and glossy in contrast to the primitive fired mat and earthy surface coloration of the aforementioned pieces.

"The students became totally immersed in the clay construction of head and body parts of a marionette. After firing the clay at a low temperature, the students tie-dyed material for the sewn fabric and mixed media costumes. Suspension and movability of parts were facilitated by the administrative assistants' knowledge of puppetry."

There were 481 pieces submitted for judging in this fifth annual Camp Fire Girls competition which has been chaired each year by Pierotti. The top winners' pieces were displayed for one month at the Nelson-Atkins Art Gallery, Kansas City, Mo.

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for more than 3,000 property owners of private enterprises serving the more than ten million visitors who annually visit the Great Smoky Mountain National Park. Arrowmont is the community's cultural focus. A Gatlinburg Arts Council has been formed with the school cooperating.

Like the chapters and clubs of the Fraternity, Arrowmont recognizes that community leadership begins at home; and as an example of a healthy philanthropic center of learning, it seeks the opportunity to touch the lives of those who are close at hand while maintaining a philosophy of world leadership in the encouragement of the role of the Arts as essential to the emotional and cultural well-being of humankind.

Intern Robert Zaresky demonstrates pottery making on the Mall.





Louise Molinaro and Ran Coney, summer session interns, throw and hand build clay in demonstrations on the Arrowmont Mall.

## A Tribute To Helen Upon Her Retirement

by MARIAN G. HEARD

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Marian G. Heard, retired Director of Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts, has written the following tribute to Helen Russell who has served as volunteer librarian at Arrowmont since 1970.)

It was in the fall of 1969 that I had a call from Helen Russell offering to come and help in any capacity during the summer of 1970. As a past chairman of the Settlement School Committee, Helen had been most understanding and helpful. Then, too, she was also a former student at the Craft Workshop, attending for two different summers. It just seemed too good to be true that we would have her assistance during the most exciting summer ahead. We were to move into our new building which was under construction and there was to be a dedication of the building very soon after we were to get started with the first session of classes. Workmen were still finishing last minute details when we started school. Helen pitched in and did everything, as did we all—to get every detail of our new building in shipshape order for all of the Pi Phis who were coming from far and near to be a part of the dedication.

One of our most pressing needs was to have someone in charge of our rapidly growing library. This responsibility Helen assumed with great joy. She was challenged by the many facets of the position. Her ability to be helpful to the students and staff was most evident—her letters to the donors of books were so sensitive in their expressions of appreciation. Many books were added to our library shelves because Helen interested the students and staff in giving to our library. She even insured the books of a longer shelf life by meticulously covering each with a plastic film.

Helen came to Arrowmont every summer with the exception of one year when her husband Bob and our good friend was critically ill. One year Helen and Bob gave us our library shelves which we were in such need of and are such a source of pride.

I always thought of Helen as our Pi Phi Ambassador in Residence, as she has such an in-depth knowledge of the sorority over many years—in fact, she is a Golden Arrow Pi Phi. She was such a valuable hostess as she greeted each Pi Phi with such warmth and exerted every effort possible in being sure that they had a "red carpet" tour. It was one of our great blessings that Helen could be with us so many summers. As she departed after working as a volunteer, from early morning to late in the evening for ten weeks, she always left a check for room and board.

I cannot express adequately what Helen meant to the success of Arrowmont each summer. The sorority trusts, however, that their gift of a Heritage Hanging will project to Helen their deep appreciation of her unselfish dedication.

introducing a new mat design in their honor. It is called Governors' Mat.

So, which shall it be for your own dining table? In making your selection, you'll find the names just as intriguing as the designs.

## Daisy Chain, Weftwind— It's All In The Name

Did you ever wonder as you were admiring or buying Arrowcraft placemats as gifts or for your own personal use how the various patterns got their names?

The names given these beautiful handwoven mats that grace dining tables throughout the world are typical of the people and events that touch the Arrowcraft community.

The most popular design—Daisy Chain—is made of heavy textured cotton in "happy colors" and depicts row after row of mountain daisies. The Whig Rose pattern is a traditional Early American design, also woven with cotton yarns.

The name, Weftwind, comes from a weaving term, "weft," that describes the fibers that cross the "warp." An all-linen, hemmed placemat called Spanish Medallion has a design that resembles delicate Spanish lace. Another design, The Wheat mat, has a border that resembles tassels of wheat.

Some placemats have been given names to honor longtime Arrowcraft employees. The placemat design Nella is named after Nella Hill, acting manager and weaving designer at Arrowcraft. The Nadine design is named after Nadine Whitted, Arrowmont bookkeeper; Faye honors Faye Cook, the shop's shipping supervisor.

Another Arrowcraft employee and bookkeeper, Veryl Monhollen, selected the name Laurel for a design depicting the mountain laurel of the Great Smoky Mountains. Spring Beauty, an extra large linen and cotton mat, was named for the early spring flowers.

Mrs. Olivia Smith Moore, Grand Treasurer Emeritus of Pi Beta Phi, has a delicately colored linen and cotton mat named in her honor. It is called Miss Olivia.

The Centennial mat, made of cotton with fringed ends, was designed and named in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, and has become a keepsake of many Pi Phis who visit Arrowcraft and Arrowmont.

The Breezeway pattern, name chosen by Marian Mueller Prince, a former Settlement School Director, is a gay, fringed cotton placemat.

Arrowmont Administrator Caroline Riddle surprised the Board of Governors at their annual meeting two years ago by



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Iowa Gamma  
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Virginia Epsilon  
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# Pi Phi Pacemakers



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S. Carolina Alpha  
Phi Beta Kappa



Emily Armstrong  
Texas Gamma  
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Who's Who



Sallee Loftis  
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Stephanie Winning  
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Ellen Payne  
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Dina Norris  
Tennessee Beta  
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Marianne Dunstan  
Tennessee Beta  
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Diane Campbell  
Missouri Alpha  
Mortar Board  
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Colleen Dalton  
Missouri Alpha  
Mortar Board  
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Shawn Manes  
Missouri Alpha  
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Lynn Anderson  
Missouri Alpha  
Phi Beta Kappa



Lindsey Ellis  
Louisiana Alpha  
Phi Beta Kappa



Amy Hire  
Missouri Alpha  
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Lisa Gingrich  
Missouri Alpha  
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Jean Perry  
Missouri Alpha  
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Pam Voetter  
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Joan Michiels  
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Barbara Gustafson  
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# Pi Phi Pacemakers

# Pi Phi Did It

## Public Relations

Bradley University—In order to give non-Greek friends a better idea of what Pi Phi is all about, the Public Relations committee of Illinois Theta came up with a new idea for a Pi Phi Night.

We awoke one morning to door decorations of bright kites with the time, place, and idea—"Bring a friend"—written on them. A local park was to be the setting for a picnic, homemade kites, and awards for the prettiest kite, most unusual kite, biggest kite, etc.

It seemed to be a good way to demonstrate what we already know—that Pi Phi is a great place to be!

*Paula Thiede*

## Three of Three

New Mexico State—Last spring New Mexico Beta participated in the annual Greek Week activities held on the New Mexico State campus. Of the three awards available, Pi Phi placed first in each category. The first award was for the Greek Games, including tug-of-war, banana eating contest, 5-legged races, and many more. After points were added, Pi Phi was tied for first with two other sororities. However, first place trophy was theirs alone for an outstanding performance in Greek Sing, as well as a third trophy for the best overall spirit during the week.

## New Kitchen

Denison University—To many, the end of summer meant an end to jobs, but to five Ohio Etas, it brought the beginning of a big project. And the results are beautiful. The chapter house has a sparkling kitchen with fresh paint and new decor.

Liz Howard, chapter president, Liz Kerr, Mary McLeod, Jean Schumacker, and Carry Tuthill returned to school a week early to redecorate. The kitchen is now light green with a dark green graphic arrow for a border.

Paint and supplies were donated as part of the 1978 pledge class project; new utensils were donated by Ohio Eta actives and alumnae, and crisp new curtains were made by the decorators. The kitchen looks great and everyone is proud of it and those who contributed to it.

*Kimberly Cleary*

## Special Treat

Drury College—This year's pledge class was welcomed to Missouri Gamma with a special surprise. The actives burst into their first pledge meeting, blindfolded them, and swept them off to some unknown place.

Upon removing their blindfolds, they were welcomed to a wine and cheese party held at the home of Mrs. Betty Thompson, president of the chapter's Mothers' Club. Mrs. Thompson has the special honor of being the mother of both a pledge and an active.

It was an afternoon full of songs, laughter, and getting to know the future sisters.

*Cyndi Roper*

## Arrowcraft Tea

University of Oklahoma—One of the ways that Oklahoma Alpha sells Arrowcraft is through its annual Arrowcraft Tea. This is held at the beginning of the fall semester, and alumnae, sorority and fraternity housemothers and members, and the general public is invited.

Held this year at the end of September, craft items were displayed in the living room of the chapter house, and the event was publicized in the campus and local newspapers. It turned out well, as a special committee had worked long and hard preparing for the event.

Members buy the items for gifts for the pledges and for initiation gifts, as well as getting Christmas shopping done early.

*Ann Alexander*

## Forty Pledges

University of Colorado—Energetic and successful are two words that well explain rush week at Colorado Alpha. Each girl gave a little something special toward rush, and together the Pi Phis managed to produce a week of talent supreme.

The "Greatest Show On Earth" was the first act in the spotlight. Popcorn, small talk, and skits highlighted the evening. Later we traveled into our own "Small World" with Holland, Polynesia, and Spain on the agenda.

Third datebook was a day of screaming, dancing, and Elvis as we took a step back in time. A 50's party with Cokes, hamburgers, and bubblegum turned out to be a fond memory for everyone. Preference night was a special evening that ended rush week. Along with tears and touched hearts, we gained forty outstanding Pi Phi pledges.

*Marypat Shanahan*

## Buys Annex

University of Wyoming—Last spring Wyoming Alpha bought an annex just a few blocks away from the main chapter house. An interior decorator was hired to do the decorating, and now eight girls are living there. The chapter is planning many cook-outs and other functions to be held in the annex.

## Sponsors Cake Walk

Baylor—It was fun in the sun at Diadeloso (Day of the Bear), the annual play day held each spring. Pi Phis sponsored a cake walk booth, and Pi Phi goodies could be seen entering many a Baylor mouth that day!

Texas Zeta has found also that a fun fund-raiser is a girl-ask-boy dance . . . especially if there is an old suspension bridge on which to have it!

*Julie Hughens*



## Sun, Fun, Ideas

Purdue University—What better place to come up with unique, exciting ideas for the coming semester than on a lake with the sun shining brightly and water lapping under the pier? Karen Kincannon's cottage was the site of Indiana Delta's exec council's retreat at summer's end. Sun, water skiing, and fun made the work easy, and fresh new ideas flowed freely. The chapter is now seeing the optimism and ideas generated at the retreat being put into action.

## Pi Phi Majority

University of Colorado—At last count, ten Pi Phis have worked in the same popular restaurant in the last year. Presently, active members Lindsay Caplan, Jennifer Fancher, Susan Lamb, and Mimi Moore are employed there, along with alumnae Donna Barnes and Judy Davis.

It is a running joke among the employees, Pi Phis, and other Greeks that so many Pi Phis work at the same place. It has even been suggested that the restaurant should change its name to Pi & Phi. A number of other sisters would like to join the group, but the manager has decided that six Pi Phis working together at one time is enough to handle.

*Mimi Moore, Lindsay Caplan*

## Wear Carnations

Hillsdale College—Michigan Alpha's annual tradition of wearing wine and blue carnations to the opening game of the football season was continued last fall. Not only does this idea give the girls already in the house a chance to appear as one group for the first time since spring, but it is a good technique for getting rushees and incoming students to identify the spirited Pi Phis.

*Erica Street*

## Receive Awards

Stetson University—Florida Alpha received several scholarship awards at the Panhellenic Rush Banquet last spring. They had the highest active grade point average and the highest overall grade point average of all sororities on campus. They also had three Pi Phis tapped into Rho Lambda, Panhellenic honorary.

The chapter's apartment was remodeled last summer through the efforts of the Jacksonville Alumnae Club and Epsilon Province President Mrs. Wing. The chapter is delighted with the results and they say it is now a "Pi Phi apartment of beauty!"

*Lisa Albert*

## Visits Arrowmont

Birmingham-Southern—Alabama Alphas loaded bags and baggage and headed in a car caravan for their annual trip to Arrowmont in October. They stayed in Stewart House and enjoyed visiting their national philanthropy, as well as exploring Gatlinburg. The weekend offered a chance to get away from campus and to spend some time with each other. Visiting Arrowmont helped everyone, especially the pledges, realize the great service provided by our national philanthropy.

*Cindy Dye*

## Boat Ride

University of Minnesota—The Minnesota Alphas hosted their 1978 Spring Party on the Jubilee, a boat carrying them down the St. Croix River one evening in May. A live band entertained the Pi Phis and their guests. It is reported that everyone had a wonderful time and that the weather was beautiful for the boat ride.

## Canoe Trip

Miami University—First semester activities for Ohio Zetas began with an all-day canoe trip down the Whitewater River in Indiana. After T-shirt decorating and doughnuts, Pi Phis and dates started downstream, and four hours later arrived, wet but happy and hungry, at Morgan's Lodge where a cookout was waiting. The trip was a huge success, and it was a great opportunity for actives and the 37 new pledges to get to know one another.

*Wendy Oehmler*

## Redecorated House

Butler University—Indiana Gammas were delighted when, on returning for rush, they found a beautifully redecorated house, with new living room furniture and new foyer wall-paper. Pride in the house carried over during rush and, with the aid of rush chairman Sharon Roy, we had a highly successful one. There are now 23 new Pi Phi darts shining on Butler's campus.

Since returning to school, the chapter won first place overall honor for the TKE Fall Fest, and Ann Klausing is the new Phi Kappa Psi Sweetheart.

*Dee Ostarticki*

## Orientation Leaders

Ball State University—Nine Indiana Zetas participated in the Student Orientation Corps last summer, giving incoming freshmen tours of the campus, meeting with parents to discuss campus activities, problems, and programs, and getting a first hand view of potential rushees.

Interviews for the Corps took place in the spring and those selected attended training sessions to prepare for the two-day sessions which were held throughout the summer. Kim Wise was the Parent Coordinator, and Cathy Hamilton, Kim Hinkle, Theresa Mullins, Louise Shank, Thea Emard, Elen Clary, Denise Ingrahm, and Robin Hawkins participated.

*Lynn Bealmear*

## Zoo Workers

Kansas State—Kansas Beta was the newest exhibit seen by visitors to Sunset Zoo in Manhattan on a September Sunday. No, they weren't in cages, but all over the zoo doing a variety of tasks.

It was all part of the chapter's house retreat and service project. The girls met at the zoo in the afternoon and were given jobs by the zoo keepers. Some pulled weeds from flower beds throughout the zoo, others picked up trash, and others painted railings. After a couple of hours of tedious work (and

a few sneak visits to the animals), the girls, covered with dirt and green paint, enjoyed a picnic supper.

Everyone agreed the day had been fun and worthwhile.

*Debbie Gutschenritter*

## Spring Week Winners

Penn State—Spring Week this year was an exciting and successful time for Pennsylvania Epsilon Pi Phi. The chapter teamed with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity for the event, and after much hard work, were declared the overall winners for 1978.

First place trophies were won in both the window painting and skit competitions, and Pi Phi and Phi Psi captured third place in the Greek chariot race. The chariot was designed, constructed, and decorated by the two groups.

The week was the highlight of Spring Term, not only because of the success and good times, but because of the new friendships that came about between the Phi Psis and the Pi Phis.

*Jill Kennedy*

## Alums Win

Drury College—Sometimes in the midst of all the activities of rush and work week, there seems to be no time for enjoy-

ment and relaxation. However, for the second year in a row, the Springfield (Mo.) Alumnae Club challenged Missouri Gamma to a softball game against the junior alums. Afterwards everyone was treated to a picnic at the home of Mrs. Ann Hicks.

For the second year in a row, the alums outplayed the actives on the softball field, but when the time for dinner rolled around, the actives "put them under the plate!!!"

*Cyndi Roper*

## French Party

University of North Dakota—A new rush party was added this year at North Dakota Alpha. The French Motel Information Party featured a cafe serving crepes while a waitress served bits of trivia about Pi Phi. Rushees were given the chance to visit a Gift Shop and learn about finances in the Manager's suite. Formal rush added eighteen new pledges to the Pi Phi roster.

In the midst of it all, Pi Phi was proud to announce that the chapter had the highest GPA of all sororities on campus.

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# Navy Pilot Adds Golf To Challenging Career

"They tossed me out of the boat and dragged me face down through the water as I struggled to free myself from the parachute I had strapped on me . . . Later, I was lifted out of the water by a helicopter. When I was 10 feet in the air they dropped me back into the water."

It sounds like something out of a spy thriller, but it's just Lieutenant Chris Giza's recollection of part of the survival course she underwent to become a Navy pilot.

Lt. Giza, Kansas Beta, was in the second group of Navy women to attend Naval Aviation School in Pensacola, Fla. After completing advanced training in Corpus Christi, Tex., she received "jet transition" training in Kingsville, Tex., where she flew the TA-4 Skyhawk.

Since then, Lt. Giza has attended T-39 Sabreliner and C-9B Skytrain II flight schools. Currently, she is one of only three Navy women qualified to fly the C-9B—which is similar to the DC-9s flown by many major airlines.

In between attending aviation schools, Chris has found time to win the last four All-Navy Golf Tournaments, Women's Division. In addition, she also took the gold medals in the women's division of the last two Inter-Service Golf Tournaments.

Golf is one of many sports she enjoys in her efforts to remain in top physical condition. Undoubtedly, her love of sports stems from her years as a physical education major at Kansas State University.

"I had planned to teach physical education," Lt. Giza commented. "But after student teaching, I decided teaching would not provide the kind of challenge I wanted in life.

So, I joined the Navy." Soon after she received her commission, the aviation field was opened to women, and Lt. Giza enthusiastically volunteered.

"It was a different kind of challenge. I didn't have any doubts until after I got started, but that only made me try harder. I've never quit at anything," said Chris.

That kind of determination has led to an exciting career as a Navy pilot, a shelf full of golf trophies, and a willingness to tackle each new challenge with self-confidence.



Navy Lieutenant Chris Giza, Kansas Beta, monitors one of the many systems in the C-9B Skytrain II aircraft. She is one of three Navy women qualified to fly the big bird.

# House Moms Have Special Role

House director . . . house mother . . . or just plain Mom . . . whatever the term used, these ladies, whether young or older, are integral parts of chapter life.

Kansas Beta has a new house director this year. Mom Coombs lived in Wichita and was supervisor of the Communications Department of an oil company before going to the Kansas State University Pi Phi house. Says Mrs. Coombs, "I never had a daughter. I wanted to be a housemother at a sorority rather than a fraternity. I love it here. It's really a great house and the girls are so nice to me."

The feeling is mutual. According to Julie Bunck, all the girls think Mom Coombs is SUPER!

Iowa Gamma at Iowa State had a nice addition to the chapter last year. Nancy Stover Tague, an Iowa Gamma Pi Phi, moved in as housemother. It was a rather involved set of circumstances which surrounded her coming to the chapter, but take the job she did. Eleanor Swett writes that "having a sister for housemother has been very special to all the Iowa Gamma Pi Phis."

Colorado Alpha girls are so excited about their new house director, Mrs. Margaret Williams, that they wanted

to share their enthusiasm with Pi Phis everywhere.

Mom Williams has lived in the Denver vicinity for twenty-two years while her late husband worked for the FBI. They raised four children, all of whom are now scattered around the world.

Mom went to live with the chapter last fall and she claims she loves her new life. She says, "We need each other. I need all your warmth and laughter."

The chapter definitely needs her, according to Sue Steinhauer. "She is absolutely the best Mom 75 girls could ever ask for!"

Oklahoma Beta has a special Mom and she was honored recently during a week of activities. Janet Hicks has been with the chapter for three years. An Oklahoma Beta herself, she is "the light of the chapter, as her warm smile and kind nature reflect what Pi Phi should be."

A special Mom Hicks Week included activities such as a serenade and a pizza party. Tracy Nelson writes that "Oklahoma Beta is lucky to have such a fine House Director. Mom Hicks has a special ability to make a large house of 95 Pi Phis feel warm and close, and she truly makes it a home away from home."



Julie Wiens, Missouri Alpha Pledge trainer, was named Outstanding Sophomore for Xi Province. She has received scholarships from Sigma Delta Chi Professional Journalism Society and Six Flags Over Mid-America.

## ATTENTION ALUMS! HOUSE DIRECTORS NEEDED!

To help our chapters and their Advisors in hiring House Directors (Housemothers), we are trying to compile a file of prospective employees. If you are interested in being a Pi Phi House Director or know someone who is qualified, please send the following information to Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees:

Mrs. E. Clifford Crane  
625 Marview Terrace  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45231

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Previous Experience (if any) .....

Fraternity Affiliation (if any) .....

Areas or States in which you would work .....

Additional information will be sent on receipt of this form.

# Scholar Earns Many Awards

by ANNA CRABTREE

Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, National Merit Scholar, and a major writing award would be enough to distinguish any scholar, but Chris Ryba, Michigan Beta senior, provides a truly amazing example of academic prowess for her list of credits.

Chris' writing ability won her the prestigious Hopwood Award her freshman year, presented by the English department of the University of Michigan to a lucky few who exhibit outstanding talent. The Phillips Classical Prize is awarded by the University's classical studies department for outstanding performance in Latin or Greek. Chris has received this award twice—during her freshman year for Latin and during her junior year for Greek.



Throughout her academic career at the University, Chris has been a James B. Angell scholar. This honor is bestowed upon those students who maintain an all-A record for more than two consecutive terms. Also, out of a total Michigan enrollment of approximately 40,000, Chris and one other

senior have been chosen for the Honors Convocation Committee this year. Chris serves as secretary of Mortar Board also.

One might think that her academic achievements would keep Chris from being a valuable and active member of Pi Phi. Not so. She has been vice president of mental advancement, decorations chairman during three rushes, and earned the Sophomore Service award. She is thankful for her Pi Phi involvement, as it probably saved her from a "permanent residence in the ivory tower."

Although academic and sorority interests consume much of her time, Chris still maintains many other personal interests. She is a Lector at St. Mary's Student Chapel, silkscreens her own Christmas cards, teaches classes in calligraphy, acts in Latin and Greek plays, cross-country skis, paints, and writes poetry.

Chris' ultimate goal is to teach at the university level.

## Septuagenarian Is Contemporary Pioneer

Virginia Epsilon and the Charlottesville Alumnae Club share a very special "first." She is Frances Christian Brand, a seventy-seven year old artist. She has painted more than sixty portraits of Charlottesville residents who have made precedent-setting strides in the area and elsewhere. The paintings, funded by a grant from the American Association of University Women, were presented to the community in September. They will be on permanent display in Mrs. Brand's new "Firsts Gallery." The paintings are of widely known personalities, politicians, and pioneers in the city, and the gallery was established to recognize the achievements of "who's who" in Charlottesville. Included in the display is a portrait of Cindy Gatton, the first Virginia Epsilon Pi Phi!

Art isn't the only interesting thing about Mrs. Brand. After being initiated as a Pi Phi at Goucher College, she left school and enlisted as one of the first women in the U.S. Army. She had come from a military oriented family, her father being a professor at West Point. She later met her husband in the service. The young woman left for Germany where she was a liason, helping German women and children. Her work also carried her to Panama, Russia, and Japan. Leaving the army as a major, Mrs. Brand went to Mexico and graduated from college after a forty year delay.

In 1959 she returned to Charlottesville, where her husband had been a law student, and made a home. She serves the University of Virginia and the community by lecturing to students and aiding minority groups. She participates in many fund raisers for charity and is currently secretary of the local NAACP chapter. The Firsts Gallery and her home have been willed to Charlottesville after her death.

## Panic Passes After First Brief Encounter

by NANCY HATHAWAY

When she first arrived at Eastern Kentucky University on Wednesday, September 6, the Kentucky Gamma Pi Phis were panic-stricken. What were we going to do with our visiting Traveling Graduate Counselor, Barb Lacke, during the most hectic week of the school year—rush!

With the beginning of our third week of classes, the officers running around in efforts to update their procedure notebooks, and the never-ending mandatory rush practices, who would have time to entertain the T.G.C.?

These were just a few of the thoughts going through our minds before Barb came. Little did we know that we were in for the surprise of our lives.

On returning from the Bluegrass Airport, Barb's first few hours at Eastern were full of introductions and getting acquainted with the Pi Phis. But that night, after she had offered some helpful suggestions for our second round rush parties and bid sessions, everyone realized that this visiting Pi Phi had much to offer a new chapter like ours.

The remaining days of Barb's visit were precious to us as we piled into her dorm room until all hours of the morning.

What Kentucky Gamma learned from Barb during her five day visit is something that all the manuals left out, and we realized that she truly would be missed when she left.

Before leaving, Barb was given a copy of Silverstein's *The Giving Tree*, a Pi Beta Phi tradition in our chapter, begun by our colony's Resident Graduate Counselor, Jennie Hogg. It was just a small token of our appreciation to Barb for touching our lives and reinforcing the chain of sisterhood.



Denise Westbrook Barnhill, Texas Gamma, was awarded first place in two of six categories in Washington, D. C., for her outstanding effort over the past year in promoting treatment services offered by the Bexar County (Tex.) Mental Health Mental Retardation Center. Denise is Director of Public Information for the Center and is treasurer of the National Association of Mental Health Information Officers.

## Float Represents 3 Greek Groups

This year's Three Rivers Festival, held annually in Ft. Wayne, Ind., was celebrated from July 8-16. Each year the week begins with a parade down the center of town. This year the Indiana Etas joined local businesses and organizations from the surrounding area in the parade. The chapter made a float with Delta Gamma and Sigma Phi Epsilon, representing Greek organizations at IUPUI. The theme was Fraternal Growth at Indiana-Purdue University at Ft. Wayne.

The colors of each group were used to decorate the float which was shaped like a scroll. Mascots sat on the float while the rest of the chapter members walked beside it singing songs.

Cathy Hutsell represented Pi Phi while sitting on a white stool dressed as an angel with an arrow in her lap. The rest of the Pi Phis were dressed in wine and silver blue. All wore T-shirts with the respective Greek letters across the front and "Ask me about rush" on the back.

## Sisters Aid In Difficult Rush

There was no problem in making the fall formal rushees of Syracuse University understand what sisterhood really is; they saw it for themselves. Because of many factors, including a huge graduating class last spring, the girls of New York Alpha called upon their sisters from the other chapters in their province to lend a hand with the first round of parties at Syracuse. The sisters of Vermont Beta, New York Delta, and New York Gamma responded by coming together and showing again what the sisterhood of wine and silver blue really means.

With the help of Judy Strohm, Beta Province President, and Barbara Lacke, T.G.C., efforts were coordinated towards providing an atmosphere of Pi Phi bonds for all those who were involved. There was an exchange of songs, ideas, and, most of all, spirit. It made it possible for the New York Alphas to meet more rushees and the actual rush process was much more organized.

Rush is good practical experience and it helped build the confidence of all those involved, especially the girls from Vermont who were returning to Burlington to their own formal rush.

New York Alpha appreciated the efforts of all who participated. It's nice to be reminded that Pi Phi extends beyond the walls of each individual chapter.

**C. Anne Vitullo, New York Delta, House Director at New York Alpha, has been serving as editor of the Syracuse University Alumni News. Anne, a graduate student in magazine journalism, plays an active role in all chapter activities and is a great campus advertisement for the joys of being a Pi Phi.**



## Hostess Enjoys Activities At Old Thresher's Reunion

by KAREN FISCHER

Cyndi Jennings, a senior at Iowa Wesleyan College, has been an outstanding Pi Phi for Iowa Alpha. Cyndi has done volunteer work at the Old Thresher's Reunion held annually the week before Labor Day in Mt. Pleasant, Ia. She has worked there for six years as a Sweet Sixteen Hostess, and for two years has coordinated their activities.



Her job starts in May when she sends out applications to girls sixteen years old who are interested in the program. A contest is held the first day of Old Thresher's and an average of forty girls are picked to act as Hostesses for the Reunion. Cyndi says it is a very exciting time in Mt. Pleasant and she is proud to be a part of it. Old Thresher's Reunion is visited by thousands of people from all over the United States. The crowds come to see one of the largest steam engine shows in the country. Working crafts like butter making, visits to the make-believe Dodge City with a country store, and watching the two hour parade of steam engines and antique cars have been highlights at Old Thresher's.

Cyndi is busy in Iowa Alpha also. She has held many offices in the chapter, including president, and she enjoys intramural sports. She is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, has been a member of the Homecoming Committee for three years, a football and basketball cheerleader, and a batgirl for the baseball team.



Lynn Caffee, Indiana Zeta

## Gymnast Holds School Records

by LYNN BEALMEAR

Expressing herself through gymnastics is Indiana Zeta Lynn Caffee's way of portraying her personality and athletic ability for Ball State University's gymnastics team.

The 4-foot 11-inch 100-pound junior began gymnastics six years ago after watching the performances of Olga Korbut. "I was small like she was and I wanted to be able to express myself in a similar way. Olga won everyone's heart, and when she performed, it didn't seem like a sport but creatively expressed athletics. I wanted to do that too."

Lynn is not only first in all-around on Ball State's team, but she holds the school records for balance beam, floor exercise, and all-around. She feels that gymnastics is a very dramatic and graceful sport.

"It's feminine but still explosive and full of action," she says. "I love the sheer joy of performing for people. Gymnastics is not just doing a trick or movement. It's portraying my personality and moods and it is constantly challenging me to attempt what seems impossible."

Lynn was fourth runner-up in the 1977 Miss Ball State University Pageant.

## Varsity Swimmer Is Superstar

The old adage, "everyone does *something* well . . ." is often exemplified more in certain individuals. There are those, like Missouri Alpha's Mary Patrick, who do everything well. The 21-year-old senior from Carthage has experienced just about every facet of Mizzou life.

Mary says her greatest loyalty is to sports. Judging from her record, that is easy to see. She earned a varsity letter swimming for the M.U. squad, and was president of the synchronized swim team.

But Mary's physical agility isn't limited to water activities. She was named the most active intramural sports participant on campus, playing everything from tennis to racketball to archery. And she is tops in all—she won the "Sig Ep Superstars" event where she competed against other sorority girls in running events, basketball, bowling, and other competition.

Mary is active also in student politics,

serving in the student senate and on various student-faculty committees. Her enthusiasm from these activities is funneled into projects to better the university. She works diligently with M.U. alumni and is an active member of Mortar Board. She excels at planning campus functions, and she's currently coordinating a student trip to Europe.

With her fingers in so many pies on campus, it's hard to believe that Mary ever has time to study, but she's been on the Dean's List every semester. Her major is speech pathology.

Reading about her various activities gives little insight about the truly remarkable woman Mary is. Perhaps her greatest talent is making people laugh, as she always has a smile on her face and a joke to tell.

Mary's arrow pin may shine just a little brighter, for she truly understands what being an M.U. tiger . . . a Pi Phi . . . an angel . . . is all about.

## Two Are Counselors At Diabetic Camp

by JODI FUERST

Ever spend part of your summer at a children's camp teaching them important things about their lives?

That's just what Ann Luchtel and Sally Lassen, Nebraska Betas, did last summer. Both worked as counselors at Camp Floyd Rodgers, a diabetic camp for children between the ages of 8-16. The purpose of the camp was to teach the 100 children about themselves, their diets, and insulin regulations. They also learned that they are not alone as there are many diabetics.

Horseback riding, swimming, sports, and games are just a few of the activities that were available. Special evening programs included television takeoffs, a carnival, plays, talent night, campouts, and a treasure hunt.

The camp is very well staffed and has a lab technician, a dietician and three

assistants, in addition to three physicians and four nurses who are on duty round the clock. Half of the counselors are diabetics and have attended the camp before. The others are interviewed for the job.

Since she is a diabetic, this was the tenth year Ann had attended the camp. She has progressed from camper to junior counselor to counselor. She loves the camp, and wants to continue going back as many years as she can. She learns more about being a diabetic each time she goes. She also stated, "Being a counselor helped me decide that I wanted to teach kids the rest of my life. It is such a good program, and I love it so much!"

This was Sally's first experience at the camp and she agreed that "it was a really neat experience and I enjoyed working with the kids so much." She also hopes to work there again next summer.

## A Pi Beta Phi Heritage

# HOLT HOUSE

Autumn and Holt House—for members of the Holt House Committee this meant time again to gather for the annual meeting. Seven members arrived in Monmouth on October 5, 1978, to review the year's activities at Holt House and to sort out its needs for the future. Jan Papke Landess, retiring chairman who has served on the committee for four years, was there. Jan, of Des Moines, has worked hard on the committee and shall be missed. Aline Kinnison Sharp, the new chairman, was there. Aline's home is in Peoria, Illinois, close enough to keep in close touch with Margaret Bowker Cooper, Holt House hostess, and provide necessary support. One of the criteria for nomination to the committee is to live in Mu Province or provinces contiguous to it. In fact, one member, the "Monmouth representative," is chosen from the immediate area to assist in the smooth operation of Holt House. This year the Monmouth rep is Evelyn Ruskin Work. She had been busy selecting drapery samples, securing bids, etc. for the consideration of the committee. New members of the committee were Kay Murray Pirrong, Algonquin, Ill., and Mary Lou Van Burgh Gallagher, Mt. Vernon, Ia. Providing slide programs about Holt House to chapters and clubs is a continuing function of the committee.

Margaret Cooper is an important part of our group. She is the link with Holt House and the community. She knows first



These two needlepoint mahogany chairs have been donated to Holt House by Dr. and Mrs. Russell Jensen, former Monmouth residents. Alice McDougall Jensen is an Illinois Alpha.

hand the needs of the house and its users. Meeting ex-officio with the committee was Jean Wirths Scott, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies. Jean provides a link going the other way, from the committee to Grand Council. The continued financial support of Grand Council and all Pi Phis is essential. General cash gifts from Pi Phis everywhere are important for the preservation and continual renovation of Holt House. Decisions were made regarding the best way to display a gift quilt, waterproofing the basement, purchase of a new dehumidifier, selection of parlor curtains and wallpaper for the powder room, etc. in order to use the limited resources in the best possible way.

And, as always when a group of Pi Phis gather, it was a time not only to accomplish specific tasks but to enjoy each others' company—until autumn comes again next year—to Holt House.

RUTH BREEN MCBRIDE

## Iowa State U. Honors 1977 Convention Initiate

Dr. Barbara E. Forker, 1977 Convention initiate of Minnesota Alpha, has been named one of five distinguished professors at Iowa State University. The title, Distinguished Professor in Education, was conferred by President W. Robert Parks at a general faculty meeting, and recognizes the teaching and research activities of Dr. Forker. The appointment is accompanied by a \$500 honorarium and the title will be carried for the remainder of her career. This is the first year the honorary title has been awarded in education.

The ISU Achievement Fund presents the awards on the recommendation of the faculty in the various colleges of the university. The program was inaugurated in 1956.

Dr. Forker has been head of the department of physical education since 1974, a member of the faculty since 1948. For 16 years she was head of women's physical education. A member of the President's Commission on Olympic Sports,

she is a fellow of the American Academy of Physical Education, and a past president of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (AAHPER). Students elected her professor of the year in the department in 1963; she received a Faculty Citation in 1966. In 1971 she received an Honor Award from the AAHPER.

Barbara's degrees are B.S., 1942, Eastern Michigan University; M.S., 1950, Iowa State; and Ph.D., 1957, University of Michigan.

## Fraternities Serenade

Oregon Gamma had the pleasure of entertaining, and being entertained by, the fraternities on the Willamette University campus during the annual fall serenades. During several weeks in late October and early November each fraternity came to the Pi Phi house to sing to our seventeen pledges. Each pledge was introduced and given a flower and a kiss by one of the fraternity's pledges. This was a perfect time to meet the new male faces on campus and get acquainted. Besides, what Pi Phi doesn't just love to get flowers?

## Alumnae Club Adopts Massachusetts Alpha

In recent years, Massachusetts Alpha has made many unsuccessful attempts to increase local alumnae support. The chapter is composed of only eight girls at present, so they felt a great need to reach out to the alumnae.

At the 1977 Convention, chapter president M. Beth Barrett and Anne Chestnut Bartlett, president of the Northern New Jersey Alumnae Club, put their heads together. Since Northern New Jersey had no local active chapter to sponsor, Beth and Anne could see no reason why the club shouldn't sponsor Massachusetts Alpha. The women of Northern New Jersey were delighted with the idea, as were the Mass. Alphas.

Now the special golden chain stretches from New Jersey to Massachusetts.

The contributions of New Jersey to Mass. Alpha have been many and varied. They participated in the chapter Easter Seal Dance-a-thon philanthropic project by sponsoring dancers. They sent each active and pledge a special gift of a handmade angel. They have offered to clean and mend initiation equipment. They've given financial support. But the most special gift of all to Mass. Alpha has been that of Pi Phi love.

New Jersey's support has meant a great deal to the chapter. In appreciation, the girls have dedicated their chapter history to the club as a way of saying thanks for all the support.

## International Horse Show Involves Many Pi Phis

by MARY SUE HIGHMORE

The week of September 14, Lexington, Ky., became the first city in the United States to host the Three Day Event, an international horning championship. Teams from seven countries competed in dressage, stadium jumping, and cross country. Dignitaries and tourists from all over the world watched the events and shopped at the international trade fair, Paddock Potpourri.

Many students attended the event as spectators, including many Kentucky Beta Pi Phis. Two Pi Phis had an especially interesting role. Diane Milam was the official photographer for Kentucky Sports magazine, and the Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky's newspaper.

The chapter was especially pleased to have a Kentucky Beta alum stay at the house during the Event. Mary Schell, a 1969 graduate, came from Nashville to photograph the Event for another sports magazine. She remarked on several changes since her undergraduate days, all positive, but after attending active meetings, she said that the problems and concerns remained the same.



Patty Lovejoy, Washington Alpha

## Husky Hostess Keeps Busy

Few Pi Phis have the opportunity to serve their sisters, school, and country at the same time, but Washington Alpha Pi Phi Patty Lovejoy has had the opportunity to do all three.

Greeting visiting teams and coaches and performing various public relations for the University of Washington are just a few of the jobs Patty does as a Husky Hostess. She auditioned for the job last spring, along with 160 other girls, and was one of forty selected. She will remain active with her hostess duties, which include selling pom-poms at football and basketball games, recruiting future Husky athletes, and greeting visiting teams at the airport with famous Washington apples, throughout the year. Along with these duties, the hostesses have the opportunity to work in the press box during football games, and meet the visiting coaches.

They have a chance to observe how the presses and camera-men work. This particularly appeals to Patty because her major is communication and she plans to enter the field of broadcast journalism some day.

Patty also serves her country as a participant in the Army ROTC advance program at the University. She will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant—the sixth child and second Washington Alpha Pi Phi in her family to do so, following in the footsteps of her older sister Kate.

In addition to serving her school and country, Patty has been active in her chapter. She has served as assistant rush chairman, and was crowned Maid of Chi Psi.

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## Meg Is Legacy By The Dozen

by SHELLE STEELE

One of Kansas Beta's fall pledges continues a long line of special Pi Phis. Meg Schwensen is a legacy with nearly a dozen Pi Phi relatives, and she was brought up in a world of angels and arrows. Her mother, Patricia Johnson Schwensen, is Pi Phi's First Alternate Delegate to National Panhellenic Conference, Panhellenic area advisor to Kansas and Nebraska, former Xi Province President, and was rush advisor for Kansas Beta.

Meg has three other relatives hailing from Kansas Beta—Beverly Johnson Murray, her aunt; Cyndy Peshaw Schwensen, her sister-in-law; and Kimberly Murray, her cousin, an active in the house. Several other relatives have pledged different Pi Phi chapters.

One may think that rush week was a bed of roses for Meg. On the contrary, according to our "littlest angel," things were as nerve-racking for her as for any rushee. Maybe more so. She knew she was a "special case," so she was more than a little apprehensive at the parties. Meg decided, though, that we were first with her, if only she were first with us. Of course she was!

The day of pledging her mother, sister-in-law, cousin, and the rest of Kansas Beta welcomed Meg with open arms.

## Win 13 Awards At Greek Banquet

by MARGARET WARREN

The University of New Mexico's Greek Banquet was the culmination of an exciting Greek Week for the campus, but it was an especially happy time for the Pi Phis of New Mexico Alpha. Many awards were given that night, and a great number of them went to Pi Phi sisters. Three girls received service awards at the banquet. Mary Helen Baber and Margaret Warren received citations for outstanding service to the Greek community, and Teri Seiler received a service award from Panhellenic. Eight Pi Phis received awards for outstanding scholarship.

"Outstanding Greek Woman of the Year is Dinah Taylor of Pi Beta Phi," came the announcement over the loudspeaker, and Dinah, chapter president, jumped up to receive her award.

Then came the final award of the evening, the UNM President's Award for Outstanding Sorority. Everyone sat guessing which sorority would receive it, and as the Pi Phis heard their name announced as winner, utter pandemonium broke loose.

The effects of that spring night can still be seen in the spirit of the Pi Phis. The general feeling among the sisters is that this year is going to be great.

## Earn Two Greek Week Trophies

by HOLLY KESSLER

Indiana Delta enjoyed participating in Purdue's Greek Week in September. Festivities began with a 3.25 mile marathon through the Purdue campus. Six Pi Phis found this a very strenuous activity, but enjoyed participating, and being able to work off a couple of pounds as well.

The Greek Olympics were held the next day, consisting of seven major events: a tug of war against other sororities, a three-legged race, softball throw for distance, a 60 and a 220 yard dash, a half-mile relay, and an obstacle course. Adding overall points at the end of the games, the Pi Phis were awarded a trophy for third place.

The following Sunday, fifty Pi Phis participated in the West Lafayette park restoration day, sponsored by the Purdue Interfraternity Council. Pi Phis were assigned a park in which we picked up trash, emptied trash cans, and cleaned up the river banks. The results were beautiful parks for the citizens of West Lafayette, as well as a trophy for the Pi Phis for the highest amount of participation.

Other Greek Week festivities included an inter-sorority picnic, a Greek Week Ball, and a "Chapter of Chapters" meeting for all Greek organizations on campus.

## Marathon Runner Must Train Daily

by KIM CERNY

"Gutsy" is the best way to describe the determined effort of a marathon runner. Paige Butler, Missouri Alpha sophomore, recently demonstrated this dedication as she completed her first marathon—a grueling 26.2 mile run in temperatures topping the 90° mark.

The Heart of America Marathon, held in Columbia, Mo., each Labor Day, is the sixth oldest in the nation. The race began at 6:00 a.m., covering a course throughout the metropolitan area and on the banks of the Missouri River. In the running circuit, this

particular race is most respected for it contains six difficult hills located at critical points in the race. To most, merely finishing a marathon is quite an achievement, yet Paige's accomplishments didn't stop there. She crossed the finish line in less than four hours, finishing 113 overall and placing third in the women's division.

Paige, a trackster and cross-country runner in high school, began training for the race last spring. Her program involved running 5 to 8 miles per day, a series of exercises, and a continuous

diet. At the same time she served as a Louisiana Girl's State counselor, and worked at a department store in Baton Rouge.

"After the twentieth mile marker it was pretty much touch and go," said Paige. Yet the self-discipline she had displayed throughout her training program paid off.

Paige is continuing her running program and plans to enter another marathon in the near future. Running has become an essential element in Paige's life.

# Liaison Committee Says "No No" To Sister-Brother Groups

A resolution regarding Little Sister and Big Brother organizations, recommending their dissolution, was endorsed by deans and NPC representatives at a meeting of the Liaison Committee of National Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors and National Panhellenic Conference during the NAWDAC spring meeting in Detroit.

The statement of position issued by co-chairmen Polly Freear, Phi Mu, and Barbara Elsbury, Alpha Xi Delta, Purdue University Panhellenic Advisor, includes the following observations:

1. Little Sister—Big Brother groups promote a distorted view of the contemporary concept of sex equality.
2. The activities of these organizations fail to promote positive experiences for leadership and personal development within the organizational structure.
3. These organizations interfere and compete with individual chapter goals and responsibilities.

4. These organizations influence the membership selection process in both sororities and fraternities, which tends to encourage a superficial commitment to the responsibilities of membership.

The committee observes also that the continuation of increased participation in such groups could lead to the decline of sororities and fraternities. "As single sex organizations, fraternities and sororities have long played an important role on the university campus," the statement says. "They have provided men and women with a group experience which allows the individual optimum growth unhampered by the pressures of competitive sexism."

The report continues: "When the members in the fraternities and sororities relinquish the responsibility for their own chapter programming to the auxiliary group; when the operation of the auxiliary becomes more important and more successful than that of the sponsoring fraternity; when Little Sister groups, in particular, actively compete with sororities for members; when, in fact, nonmembers play the most influential role in the selection of new members; when human dignity is obscured by contrived subservience, we are observing the erosion of the basic founding precepts of fraternities and sororities."

—From the Bulletin of Interfraternity  
Research and Advisory Council, Inc.

## Mrs. Wild Aids Pledging

by DEBBIE SHAPIRO

Mrs. Marianne Reid Wild, Grand President Emeritus, visited Maryland Beta in September and joined the chapter in pledging twelve new girls.

Mrs. Wild described the event as "simply beautiful," adding that she especially liked the long white dresses with wine and blue sashes worn by the girls. She thinks having everyone wear similar dresses makes the ceremony that much nicer.

Another thing Mrs. Wild liked was the fact that President Kathy Monroe was "practically letter perfect" in conducting the ceremony.

Mrs. Wild believes that the similarity of all Pi Phi chapters' pledging ceremonies helps bind all the chapters together. She recalled only one change in pledging customs since her college days. Her chapter, Kansas Alpha, used to have a "Yell-In" right before the ceremony, in which every pledge's name was yelled out by the actives before the girl entered the house.

In 1924, when Mrs. Wild was initiated, she belonged to a pledge class of approximately 25 girls. But she says, "It's not numbers, but the quality of the pledges that counts."

## Three Are Rush Counselors

by JEAN MEULI

Three members of Montana Alpha, Pam Amberson, Phyllis Birkeland, and Suzann Wheaton, were rush counselors this fall. It was a special honor to be chosen, as this was the first year that rush was held before school started at Montana State University.

Only seven girls were chosen to be counselors after they had submitted written applications and participated in oral interviews with the Panhellenic president and university dean. Pi Beta Phi was the only house on campus to have more than one girl chosen to be a rush counselor.

Pam, Phyllis, and Suzann participated in a twenty-hour training program to help them become better prepared to deal with possible problems arising during the five days they were living with the rushees.

This year's rush was held two weeks before classes started, so the counselors had the added responsibility of showing their girls around the campus. It is to their credit that the percentage of girls pledging increased nearly 30% over rush the previous fall.

## Has Principal Operatic Role

The glamour of the stage for years has beckoned those with talent to its footlights. Debbie Thomas, Missouri Alpha, is one who has answered this call with great success. Debbie was one of only two undergraduate students to land a principal part in the University of Missouri's spring production of "Carmen." Debbie, a junior majoring in music and elementary education, has played in numerous musicals and two previous operas.

"Being in an opera involves more than just playing your part, you need to study all the aspects of an opera such as, stage, costume, programs, publicity, and make-up," Debbie said.

Four months of rehearsal were required for the production, but the satisfaction of a good performance and the three hours of undergraduate credit she received made all the hard work worthwhile. She said that after so much rehearsal, she wasn't even nervous at the real performance.

Debbie was also active in Singstansions, a University jazz ensemble, for two years and received a curators' scholarship after auditioning before the voice faculty at Mizzou.

## Thoughts

I don't think I ever really knew  
What it meant to be a Pi Phi  
Until the day I began to give of myself—  
Each day that I helped another Pi Phi friend,  
Or served, strived and searched for the betterment of  
Our Fraternal Organization,  
I found a new and rewarding experience;  
With each new experience, a new meaning,  
A stronger bond of friendship.

Sometimes we lean on our bonds of friendship,  
The supports of our organization,  
Just a little too much.  
We don't seem to realize we are these supports.  
In order to strengthen our supports we cannot lean—  
or we will all tumble like dominos.  
We must rethink the ideals on which we were founded,  
and be proud of those ideals;  
We must stand together and be proud.

Together—I think that's the key.  
If we all work this way  
Our supports will be stronger,  
Our bonds of friendship strong,  
And the ideals for which we stand—the Strongest!!

PAULA FOGEL  
*Ohio Epsilon*

## New Program Developed On Denison Campus

by KIMBERLY CLEARY

New on the Denison University campus this fall is the experimental Living and Learning Center. The purpose of the center is to provide a residential option that fosters the integration of social, cultural, physical and intellectual growth for those involved, as well as for the entire Denison community. The participants work together in small groups on programs which they have designed around the common theme "The global village: Self and Society in a Changing World."

Kathy Dugdale, Ohio Eta, has been instrumental in the development of this program. She was a key participant on the task force in 1977-78 to get the center approved by the Board of Trustees. This year she is head resident in the dormitory, and is co-chairman on the University Residence Council.

The new program, designed to help increase the intellectual life at Denison, is the first and only coeducational dorm on campus. Among the residents of this project are six Ohio Eta Pi Phis. Involved in the "exploration of sex roles in three different societies" are Gail Weiss, Leslie Addington, and Martha Dunbar. These women are taking a look at male/female roles within communist, socialist, and capitalist societies. Other projects proposed by Pi Phis include a series of events aimed at increasing the awareness of international customs and activities to promote greater interaction between the Denison campus and the Granville community. Both Kathy and the other resident Pi Phis are confident that this project will be a big success.

## New Skit Is Treat For All

by CINDY DYE

This fall rushees at Birmingham-Southern were treated to a brand new skit when they attended an Alabama Alpha party. "Olivia in Pi Phi Town," based on the movie "Oliver," was written by Johnnie Kazy. Johnnie played the Artful Dodger, Cindy Dye was Olivia, Mary Jane Wells was the Flower Girl, and the three Pi Phis were Carol Herrmann, Lynn Snipes, and Anna Keegan.

In addition to writing the skit, Johnnie rewrote several songs from the movie, such as "Where Am I?," a song about finding friendship, and "Consider Yourself Pi Phi."

The scenery of a London town was designed and painted by chapter president Cheri Wheat and her parents. Tiered, calico skirts and peasant blouses helped the Pi Phis carry out their theme of Old London.

"The Sorcerer's Apprentice" was the theme for Iowa Gamma's float in Iowa State's annual Veishea parade. The float won the award as the most original in the parade.



# 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.

## ONTARIO ALPHA (Continued from Fall, 1978, issue)

Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Christine A. Graham Sheldrick (Mrs. K. Douglas)	1958	Nancy J. Huntington Thiessen (Mrs. Dennis)	1968	Lynda A. Warner	1963
Diana Haas Shoemaker (Mrs. J. M. F.)	1954	Gertrude A. McQuigge Thom (Mrs. A.)	1929	Judith M. E. Watts	1961
Anne Burton Smith (Mrs. J. D., Jr.)	1948	Joan Carter Thomas (Mrs. V. J.)	1940	Margaret Earl Wedd (Mrs. A. A.)	1941
Jessie Gird Smith (Mrs. V. R.)	1920	Mary C. Thomas	1947	Joan Small Westrick (Mrs. E. W.)	1944
Mary L. O'Hagan Smitten (Mrs. R. L.)	1958	Nancy E. Bull Tikkanen (Mrs. Ken C.)	1960	Loreen E. H. Kennelly White (Mrs. F. W.)	1910
Mary D. Southey	1954	Evelyn Willmott Till (Mrs. L.)	1924	Norah E. Williams White (Mrs. J.)	1931
Pat Thompson Stanley (Mrs. R. E.)	1951	Mary J. Timmins Timmouth (Mrs. A.)	1957	Beverley Robertson Whitten (Mrs. J. B.)	1948
Jane Maybee Stuck (Mrs. C. R.)	1948	Frances E. Carruthers Townsend (Mrs. R. G.)	1934	Norma E. Whyte	1960
Claire McConnell Stokes (Mrs. G. A.)	1924	Diana Troop	1948	Catherine Williams	1945
Joan Storey	1953	Diane Cushing Truax (Mrs. Charles R.)	1971	Ruth M. Mitchell Wilson (Mrs. D. F.)	1926
Judy Strickland	1952	Carole Marie Gray Tunnah (Mrs.)	1965	Molly Joy Wilson (Mrs. F. P.)	1941
Mary Fidler Strong (Mrs. H. J.)	1922	Sybil M. Turner	1926	Victoria M. Wolff	1957
Agnes M. Stuart	1914	Ramona Ulba	1971	Helen I. Anderson Wood (Mrs. E. G. F.)	1928
Helen A. Sutherland	1938	Mary Uren	1952	Mary A. Woods	1963
Martha E. Mulholland Sylvester (Mrs. A. B.)	1953	Kathryn Vogel	1970	Joan Jennison Wright (Mrs. Robert)	1953
Hazel Taylor Taylor (Mrs. D. C.)	1922	Carolyn J. Franklin Ward (Mrs. John S.)	1965	Kathleen Treacy Zinkann (Mrs. R.)	1928
Nonie Robinson Taylor (Mrs. R.)	1938			Christine Zumstein	1945
Elizabeth M. Keeler Telfer (Mrs. R. D.)	1948				
V. Gwendolyn Colter Teskey (Mrs. S.)	1925				

## ONTARIO BETA

Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Patricia F. A. Bush Abels (Mrs. P. K.)	1954	Carol A. Brown Bongard (Mrs. Ralph S.)	1959	Elizabeth D. Wilson Cox (Mrs. Sandon)	1958
Nancy J. Aikenhead	1962	Susan E. Bradley	1966	Carol R. Doan Craig (Mrs. T. G.)	1955
Berit Lenore Alexander	1969	Beverley Broadfoot	1971	Louise Kennedy Cross (Mrs. James G.)	1970
Bessie Allen	1934	Barbara Brown	1947	Margaret Jane Culverson	1970
Beal Margaret Escott Allison (Mrs. P.)	1934	Joan M. Bayliffe Brown (Mrs. J. J.)	1943	Mary Dampier	1938
Phyllis Kohl Anderson (Mrs. D. M.)	1948	Doris S. Jackson Brown (Mrs. V. A.)	1946	Diane M. Davis	1961
Jane Surgeon Armstrong (Mrs. B. N.)	1953	Patricia Buchanan	1965	Patricia F. Davis	1954
Margaret E. Wishart Austin (Mrs. Charles T.)	1957	Katharine Kingsmill Burdick (Mrs. N.)	1941	Daphne Hillary Davis (Mrs. R. W.)	1953
J. A. Diane Knowles Avery (Mrs. J. A.)	1950	Gale Taylor Burland (Mrs. B.)	1951	Lucille Robbins Davison (Mrs.)	1947
Margaret A. Hitchins Baker (Mrs. S. C. N.)	1958	Lois Burnham	1946	Jennifer Jeffery Deakin (Mrs.)	1971
Lorna Nash Baldwin (Mrs. B. I.)	1934	Judith E. Burrows	1954	Patricia Russell Desborough (Mrs. N.)	1955
Mary Balfour	1944	Beatrice E. Moore Cameron (Mrs. W. J. M.)	1938	Elizabeth Dempsey Dillon (Mrs. R. N.)	1939
Elizabeth Barlow	1955	Beryl Campbell	1943	Aileen Cooke Douglas (Mrs. A.)	1939
Marie S. Critelli Beatty (Mrs. J. H.)	1943	Shirley H. Campbell	1954	Patricia L. Lumsden Dowling (Mrs. Richard D.)	1967
Paula Diane Thompson Bell (Mrs. John K.)	1967	Elizabeth Archibald Carruthers (Mrs. W. B.)	1950	Susan Thompson Downe (Mrs. W.)	1950
Ann Scott Berrington (Mrs. W. P.)	1944	Susan Carter	1961	Diane E. Penner Drake (Mrs. Peter A.)	1961
Joyce Jebson Berry (Mrs. R. G.)	1945	Sonya P. Christopher	1955	Nancy Purdom Duern (Mrs. S. B.)	1945
Karen D. Lamb Betteridge (Mrs. R. A.)	1962	Diana Louise Bersford Churchill (Mrs. Glen)	1969	Joan Duffield	1947
Melba Billing	1951	Judy Myers Clark (Mrs.)	1960	Mary Stewart Eckel (Mrs. E.)	1944
Carol Anne Black	1968	Karen E. Chubb Close (Mrs. Thomas)	1966	Gloria Logan Ellenton (Mrs. H. K.)	1947
Judith A. Blakeston	1957	Joan Cogdon	1937	Barbara J. Elliott	1960
Margare E. G. Blandford	1943	Gertrude McCall Collins (Mrs. S. H.)	1936	Katherine M. Loughlin Else (Mrs. P.)	1957
Ruth Blezard	1949	Susan A. Edwards Connell (Mrs.)	1961	Shirleyan Grieve English (Mrs.)	1959
Margaret A. Ring Bock (Mrs. R. W.)	1960			Elizabeth A. Ferguson Etherington (Mrs. J. G.)	1958

Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Pamela J. Perkins Evans (Mrs. D. G.)	1956	Kathleen E. Kilbank	1966	Mary E. Robertson Mills (Mrs. C. R.)	1935
Margaret MacLachlan Evans (Mrs. Timothy K.)	1962	Anna K. Grant Kime (Mrs. F.)	1934	Anne McKillop Moffatt (Mrs. J. D.)	1950
Lorraine Farkas	1965	Linn A. Jervis Kingston (Mrs. Thomas M. S.)	1959	Gwen Jones Morawetz (Mrs. B.)	1947
Florence M. Westcott Fisher (Mrs.)	1959	V. Constance Kinnear	1955	C. Joan Morey	1954
Margaret Humphrys Fleck (Mrs. J. D.)	1951	Nancy A. Kirkpatrick	1957	Beverly Balmer Morlock (Mrs. J. H.)	1953
Marilyn Fox	1947	Rosemary G. Phillips Kuimjian (Mrs. Charles P.)	1956	Carol Johnson Morris (Mrs. H. G.)	1953
Margaret L. Gillies Frank (Mrs. James R.)	1957	Betty Lang	1937	Lorraine Elizabeth Morris	1966
Kathleen E. Milligan Gaskell (Mrs. P.)	1934	Bonnie J. Bayne Langley (Mrs. Wayne D.)	1959	Maira McKillop Mosher (Mrs. A. F.)	1949
Marguerite Humphries Gibson (Mrs. Donald R.)	1955	Donna Alford Lansing (Mrs. A. M.)	1950	Margaret Mowat	1945
Patricia M. Anderson Gilbert (Mrs. D. A.)	1953	Janet M. Richardson Law (Mrs. D. A.)	1962	Marion Mundy	1949
Poppy Jones Gillies (Mrs. J. M.)	1941	Margaret Otton Lawson (Mrs. T.)	1936	Sandra Nelles Murray (Mrs. H. J.)	1951
Jean Brien Gladman (Mrs. C. B.)	1935	Linda Allen Ledgett (Mrs. Michael)	1967	Elizabeth Harvey Murray (Mrs. K.)	1936
Jean C. Awde Gordon (Mrs. J. D.)	1954	Barbara Ramsay Lee (Mrs. B. M.)	1951	Ruth Johnson Mustard (Mrs. H. F.)	1940
Carol A. Evans Gordon (Mrs. Wilfred R.)	1959	Viola Suttor Lhereux (Mrs. W.)	1935	Barbara H. Muter	1963
Marcia Weldon Gould (Mrs. J. M.)	1946	Judith G. E. Laurie Lindsay (Mrs. K. M.)	1954	Barbara H. Glass Napier (Mrs. R.)	1943
Ann E. N. Grace	1960	Varbara L. Phipps Little (Mrs. Tony)	1962	Florence Dewar Neff (Mrs. H.)	1936
Joan E. Playfair Graham (Mrs. A.)	1956	Marianne Lovink	1955	Jean Thompson Neville (Mrs. K. P. R.)	1934
Jane P. Grange	1953	Ann Weldon Lowry (Mrs. B. H.)	1945	Sara J. C. Fauquier Newlands (Mrs. John D.)	1960
Mary Green	1937	Anna M. Luft	1951	Marlin Nichol	1946
Noreen Gunn	1951	Barbara J. Hosack Lumbers (Mrs. R. G.)	1953	Elinor Higgins Ollerhead (Mrs. W. W.)	1935
Lucille Haggan	1939	Isabel Husher Lutton (Mrs. T.)	1943	Mona Morgan Oppe (Mrs. James S.)	1936
Marilew E. Hahn	1957	Judith A. McRae MacDonald (Mrs. J. M.)	1958	Katherine Orr	1970
Ann B. Hamilton	1963	Jessie MacFarlane	1934	Kathleen Braddock Otton (Mrs. S. D.)	1944
Marcia E. Hammill	1963	Joan MacGregor	1947	Patricia J. Palmer	1955
Ann M. Walker Hanna (Mrs. J. J.)	1957	Patricia C. MacKeen	1956	Mary E. Hitchins Parker (Mrs. James A.)	1963
Merry Deirdre Harper Harbottle (Mrs. Robert E.)	1969	Evelyn McKellar MacKichan (Mrs. P. K.)	1942	Anne Huffman Parry (Mrs. J. C.)	1948
Judith B. Lorimer Harris (Mrs. Gary A.)	1962	Mary Janet MacKinnon	1971	Mary A. Burland Paul (Mrs. G.)	1950
Mary Fisher Hartford (Mrs. J. J.)	1942	Jane A. Stephens MacLaren (Mrs. David P.)	1963	Philippa A. DuMoulin Pemberton (Mrs. V. E.)	1956
Patricia Hartley	1947	Helen Marcellus	1946	Mary Isobel Turner Phoenix (Mrs. L. W.)	1969
Beryl Hartwell	1953	Ann McMurtry Marsh (Mrs. W. J.)	1947	Carole L. Gardiner Pickett (Mrs. Micajah E., III)	1965
Ruth Kennedy Hassard (Mrs. R. R.)	1937	Mary P. Robinson Marshall (Mrs. G.)	1941	Catherine Wilda Pierce	1970
Jean MacDonald Hawke (Mrs. W. C.)	1949	Mary M. Hutchison Martin (Mrs. W. E. C.)	1934	Catherine Mary Pitt	1965
Joyce Vine Hemmant (Mrs. J.)	1946	Olive T. Douglas Martin (Mrs. W. S.)	1935	Marian McMahan Pitt (Mrs. Ted)	1935
Mary Pattinson Hicks (Mrs. R.)	1941	Mary C. McDonald McAlister	1942	Gail Dorothy Pogue	1968
Katharine J. Coulson Hill (Mrs. P.)	1957	(initiated into Illinois Eta)		Peggy Hennigar Pollard (Mrs. W.)	1941
Ann Collyer Hitchins (Mrs. J. A.)	1955	Kathryn E. Smith McCarroll (Mrs. P. A.)	1958	Rosemarie Ann Popham	1964
Heather J. Mitchell Hockin (Mrs. John D.)	1962	Mary Colleen Benson McClintock (Mrs. Alan)	1969	Joyce Porter	1944
Mary Ellen Hogan	1969	Mary P. Butler McCormick (Mrs. G.)	1934	Nancy Elaine Price	1964
Mildred Homuth	1940	Frances M. Smith McFarlane (Mrs. D. C.)	1947	Jane Hicks Pringle (Mrs. J. F.)	1947
Catherine Lynne Hoover	1969	Margaret A. Campion McGarry (Mrs.)	1962	Sirje M. Hansen Puhvel (Mrs. J.)	1958
Marion Browne Hopkins (Mrs. W. E.)	1945	Carol M. McIntyre	1950	Nancy C. Turner Purkis (Mrs. James R.)	1961
Barbara Balfour Horne (Mrs. W. A.)	1940	Dorothy A. N. Laing McKay (Mrs. W. C.)	1955	Suzanne Varnell Purvis (Mrs. D.)	1961
Sarah E. Howden	1935	Jean Smith McKenzie (Mrs. A. L.)	1947	Valerie P. Ellis Quinn (Mrs. R. H.)	1958
Margaret M. Hughes	1960	Judith Nan McAskile McKinght (Mrs. John B.)	1965	Zaida Wheable Rankin (Mrs. R.)	1945
Susan J. Duffus Hunt (Mrs. Robert W.)	1963	Sheilah M. Gordon McLachlin (Mrs. A.)	1934	Vivian L. Irvine Reeves (Mrs. E. M.)	1953
Elsie M. Arthur Husser (Mrs. C.)	1934	Dorothy Peters McLaren (Mrs. J.)	1943	Patricia A. Washburn Reid (Mrs. Robert J. W.)	1964
Jeane Bryson Hutchinson (Mrs. R. D.)	1947	Georgina R. Hartwell McLennan (Mrs. N. D.)	1962	Margaret E. Richardson	1960
Norma Lanning Hutton (Mrs. V.)	1951	Valerie Sproule McNabb (Mrs. Stuart A.)	1967	Pauline Richardson	1941
Constance G. Ibbotson	1962	Sharon McNaughton	1956	Diane Robinson	1951
Nancy J. Jack	1958	(initiated into Manitoba Alpha)		Diana Cameron Robinson (Mrs. J. S.)	1948
Martha J. Jackson	1960	Betty Sutherland McNeil (Mrs. J. W.)	1940	Joy Robinson	1965
Nancy Taylor Jacques (Mrs. W. N.)	1946	Beverly Brough McWilliams (Mrs. D. I.)	1947	Nancy Ann Robinson	1965
Aylvia L. Meyers James (Mrs. R.)	1954	Sheila E. Soulsby Metras (Mrs.)	1962	Penelope J. Robinson	1962
Nora E. Jeffery	1954	Elsbeth A. Henderson Meyer (Mrs.)	1960	Geraldene MacKinnon Robinson (Mrs. R. D.)	1938
Heather A. Johnston	1960	Paula Denney Miller (Mrs. G. M.)	1945	Ruth Robinson	1938
Pauline Simpson Jolliffe (Mrs. P.)	1942			Mary Purdom Rogers (Mrs. K. E.)	1942
Madge Wiley Joran (Mrs. W. F.)	1941			Catharine P. H. Robinson Roman (Mrs. T. N.)	1954
Lila C. Kaplun	1953			Dorothy Sealy Roper (Mrs. H.)	1937
M. Gwynneth Kelly	1950			Jean M. Ross	1946
Elizabeth Robinson Kennedy (Mrs. D. J.)	1937			Donna J. Sadleir	1956
Anne M. Askew Kennedy (Mrs. S.)	1961			Victoria J. Sanders	1963
Jeanne E. Watt Kidd (Mrs. G. S.)	1934			Olive E. Saunders	1934

Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Sandra C. Sawle	1961	Helen Chapman Staples (Mrs. L. M.)	1948	Maxine Ward	1938
Lyn McFaul Schaab (Mrs. Charles A.)	1963	Barbara Shook Steenberg (Mrs. N. R.)	1941	Carol A. Weiss	1961
Edith L. Farncomb Schrier (Mrs. N., Jr.)	1953	Cynthia Clark Steers (Mrs. F. M.)	1949	Helen Westaway	1934
Diane Schmuck Scott (Mrs. David L.)	1967	Margaret Campbell Stevenson (Mrs. L. G.)	1940	Patricia G. Moloney Whiteside (Mrs. William G.)	1959
Jean M. Hamilton Scott (Mrs. H. M.)	1935	Eleanor Butcher Stewart (Mrs. T. W.)	1942	Barbara Saylor Whitfield (Mrs. J. F.)	1949
Barbara J. Taberner Scott (Mrs. J.)	1959	Margaret McKee Stock (Mrs. C.)	1942	Anne Whyte	1934
Lois J. Montgomery Scully (Mrs. C. F.)	1954	Catherine D. Hargan Storey (Mrs. R. N.)	1934	Elizabeth A. Christiansen Wildman (Mrs. R. J. A.)	1960
Rhoda E. Harvey Sharp (Mrs. F.)	1934	Jean Sutter Strasser (Mrs.)	1939	Barbara Wilson	1945
Judith A. Lumsden Shaw (Mrs.)	1960	Mary Jane Pinkney Swinn (Mrs. Robert L.)	1967	Catherine I. Hollyman Wilson (Mrs. J. R.)	1954
Diana Hueston Shepherd (Mrs. J. M.)	1948	M. Pamela Taraday	1969	Kathleen C. Neal Wilson (Mrs.)	1962
Janet McKillop Simpson (Mrs. J. R.)	1948	Helena Higgins Taylor (Mrs. C.)	1939	Doreen Winkler	1953
Joan L. Singer	1974	Marian Ingram Taylor (Mrs. R. B.)	1939	Marian Winterbottom	1945
Sigrid Sivertz	1952	Ann M. Robinson Thompson (Mrs. Donald M.)	1963	Lynda Wiskin	1974
Marion McCallum Smith (Mrs. F. M. W.)	1944	Leslie A. Kempston Thompson (Mrs. W.)	1967	Frances Ingram Woodhouse (Mrs. D.)	1941
Heather A. Smith	1963	Barbara Uric	1942	Diana Elizabeth Wright	1969
Shirley Orpen Smythe (Mrs. E.)	1950	Annema Von Sengbusch	1962	Marion J. Wrighton	1934
Barbara Snyder	1948	Janice Margaret Walker	1968	Beverly A. Hartwell Wylie (Mrs. J. A.)	1956
Dolores Soderston	1941	Anne E. Walkey	1960	Phyllis Campbell Yelle (Mrs. R. R.)	1956
Elizabeth A. Deline Spence (Mrs. W. W.)	1953	Eleanor Erskine Ward (Mrs. J.)	1941	Beal Elizabeth Escott Young (Mrs. R.)	1934
Margaret E. Lawton Spencer (Mrs. C. B.)	1937				
Barbara Sproat	1948				

## In Memoriam

HELEN NELSON BROWN (Mrs. Horace) initiated into Missouri Alpha February, 1932; died July, 1978.

SUZANNE BUCHANAN BROWNING (Mrs. Jeff) initiated into Texas Beta July, 1952; died June, 1978.

HOPE CLEVELAND BRUNER (Mrs. R. J.) initiated into Colorado Alpha February, 1911; died May, 1978.

ALICE VICTOR BUIS (Mrs. Robert) initiated into Indiana Epsilon March, 1946; died August, 1978.

CAROLYN LEE CASSIDY (Mrs. Thomas) initiated into Ohio Zeta February, 1954; died August, 1978.

NANCY HENDRICKS CHEESBOROUGH (Mrs. John) initiated into North Carolina Beta October, 1969; died August, 1978.

MARGARET O'NEIL CONWELL (Mrs. Ralph) initiated into Wyoming Alpha April, 1922; died June, 1978.

EDNA PALMER COONS (Mrs. A. G.) initiated into Maryland Alpha October, 1914; died July, 1978.

JEAN HEIGHWAY CROSBY (Mrs. Robert) initiated into Indiana Beta March, 1925; died August, 1978.

MILDRED WEST CROSSWHITE (Mrs. E. B.) initiated into Illinois Beta November, 1917; died July, 1978.

MARY MARGRET HANCOCK CRUTCHFIELD (Mrs. O. O.) initiated into Oklahoma Beta January, 1927; died December, 1977.

MILDRED C. DECOURCY initiated into Missouri Beta January, 1911; died July, 1978.

RUTH MCKAY ECK (Mrs. J. W.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon February, 1943; died April, 1978.

FAYE BARZEE FEGLEY (Mrs. R.) initiated into Oregon Beta July, 1917; died June, 1978.

HELEN DOWNING FELKEL (Mrs. H. K.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha March, 1935; died July, 1978.

JANET JERMAN FOGG (Mrs. George) initiated into Indiana Gamma October, 1931; died August, 1978.

JUNE SAUNDERS FORT (Mrs. A. E.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha March, 1935; died August, 1978.

GERTRUDE HAZELTINE GOUIN (Mrs. Frank) initiated into New York Alpha February, 1919; died September, 1978.

MERLE C. HARDING initiated into Iowa Zeta November, 1913; died August, 1978.

BERTHA MCHENRY JOHNSON (Mrs. Darrel) initiated into Oregon Beta July, 1917; died June, 1978.

LOIS KARR initiated into Iowa Beta June, 1912; died May, 1978.

MARTHA ALEXANDER KELLY (Mrs. William) initiated into Kansas Beta February, 1939; died January, 1978.

MILDRED MCBRIDE KOONTZ initiated into Missouri Alpha September, 1907; died August, 1978.

DORIS LAMPE LEONARD (Mrs. C. E., Jr.) initiated into Iowa Zeta March, 1925; died July, 1978.

JILL YOUNG LEWKOWICZ (Mrs.) initiated into New York Gamma March, 1939; died August, 1978.

JOYCE THIES LONGNECKER (Mrs. W. Mayne) initiated into Iowa Alpha March, 1923; died August, 1978.

HAZEL MCINTYRE initiated into Alabama Alpha March, 1935; died July, 1978.

GWENDOLYN HALL NIELSEN (Mrs. W. C.) initiated into Oregon Alpha February, 1926; died August, 1978.

VIRGINIA HORN PETTY (Mrs. W. B.) initiated into Illinois Eta February, 1914; died September, 1978.

MONA ALDEN REHNQUIST (Mrs. Nelson) initiated into Missouri Beta June, 1913; died September, 1978.

E. LOUISE RICHARDSON initiated into Massachusetts Alpha February, 1901; died July, 1978.

BERNICE POWERS ROADS (Mrs. John) initiated into Arizona Alpha February, 1946; died July, 1978.

SUSAN DAVIS SAWYER (Mrs. C. M.) initiated into Kansas Beta March, 1964; died August, 1978.

RUTH DEFFENBAUGH SCHNURR (Mrs. J. A.) initiated into West Virginia Alpha February, 1924; died August, 1978.

HELEN WELTY SCHUETZ (Mrs. Robert) initiated into Nebraska Beta March, 1928; died June, 1978.

HELENE WILCOX SMITH (Mrs. George) initiated into Colorado Alpha February, 1919; died August, 1978.

LOIS BLOW SWAIN (Mrs. F. T.) initiated into Indiana Delta March,

1936; died October, 1975.

MADGE EPERT TEMPERLEY (Mrs. E. E.) initiated into Indiana Gamma January, 1911; died July, 1978.

HELEN J. THOMPSON initiated into Iowa Beta December, 1907; died November, 1977.

NESTOR MOORE THORWALDSON (Mrs.) initiated into Kansas Alpha October, 1921; died September, 1978.

CAROLYN MCCASLIN THURSTON (Mrs. W. E.) initiated into Indiana Alpha October, 1904; died July, 1978.

MARGARET MALONE VANT (Mrs. J. R.) initiated into Alabama Alpha October, 1931; died July, 1978.

MARY LOUISE WELLMAN initiated into Colorado Alpha June, 1928; died August, 1978.

KATHERINE CALLAWAY WHITESELL (Mrs. Richard) initiated into Virginia Alpha February, 1950; died September, 1978.

BUFF NORFLEET WICK initiated into North Carolina Alpha January, 1975; died August, 1978.

## FRATERNITY DIRECTORY

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#### RESOURCE CONSULTANTS

Rush—Miss Bobette Brown, 413 4th St., S.E., Washington, DC 20003

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Fraternity Heritage and Development—Miss Barbara Hengen, 4420 Starr, Lincoln, NE 68503

### Chairmen of Standing Committees

Budget and Finance Committee—Esther Barrager Douglass (Mrs. Harl G.) 725 Seventh St., Boulder, CO 80302

Canadian Philanthropies Committee—Susan Rehschuh Hayes (Mrs. Peter) 22744 123rd Ave., Maple Ridge, BC V2X 4E6 Canada

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Fraternity Excellence Committee—Doris Brown Fawcett (Mrs. W. E.) 2216 El De Oro Dr., Clearwater, FL 33516

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2nd Alternate—Margaret Gardner Christiansen (Mrs. G. T.) 425 Fairfax Rd., Birmingham, MI 48009

Nominating Committee—Pat Fiset John (Mrs. Philip) 2233 38th Place East, Seattle, WA 98112

Settlement School Committee (Arrowmont Board of Governors)—Miss Sarah Ruth Mullis, 190 S. Colonial Homes Circle, Atlanta, GA 30309

# Official CALENDARS

## COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

Consult Fraternity Directory in the fall issue for addresses of National Officers  
Central Office address is: 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

*All due dates are to be postmarked dates.*

### PRESIDENT:

- Send 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)
- 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.
- 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.

### 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.
- March 15—Send name and address of president of Mothers' Club to Central Office.
- 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.

### 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.
- 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 Arrow in the Arctic.
- 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.

### MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

- Send to Central Office within ten days after *any* pledging Rush Information Forms with proper signatures for each girl pledged.
- Send Chapter Report of Pledges form to the Rush Information Chairman of the alumnae club concerned within ten days after any pledging.
- 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 Report to NPC Delegate (Part I).
- Within two weeks of each FORMAL Rush—Report to NPC Delegate (Part II).

### 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 actives for each term.) Send to Executive Council for chapter action and for inclusion in monthly letter to Province President.



February 15—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 and AAC *before* sending all evaluations on to Province Coordinator.

April 1—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.

November 15—Magazine subscriptions ordered as Christmas gifts, send to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency.

#### 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.

October 25—Send Fraternity Orientation Questionnaire to Director of Membership and Resource Consultant on Fraternity Orientation.

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, October 25—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, AAC Chairman.

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 5—for spring ARROW: News, features and pictures. Pictures of Campus Queens. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

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

March 21—for summer ARROW: List of initiates for the year. News, features, pictures. Pictures of Fraternity Sweethearts.

May 15—Carbon of second half of Chapter History to Director of Chapter Histories. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

July 5—for fall ARROW: Chapter Annual Report. News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

September 20—for winter ARROW: Pictures of Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas, *Who's Who*. News, features, pictures.

#### 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 1—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.
- January 15—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 1—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer ARROW.
- April 12—Send letter with club news to Alumnae Club Letter Editor for ARROW.
- April 15—Final deadline for new club officer list.
- July 10—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
  - Arrow in the Arctic
- Make club check covering total contributions payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office. Check must be accompanied by GT-2 Form showing club's apportionment to desired funds.
- Checks payable to Arrowcraft Shop are sent to Pi Beta Phi Arrowcraft Shop, Box 534, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.
- June 30—Send Audits slips as directed.

**RUSH INFORMATION CHAIRMAN:**

- Winter—Review with Rush Information Committee areas to be listed in Summer ARROW. Send any changes in club area listings to Central Office no later than March 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 stocks a selection of Pi Phi pins and will mail them immediately upon receipt of an order. Please send payment with order and make check payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office. Current prices are:

#100-101	Plain badge .....	\$ 7.25
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#909	solid crest guard .....	7.25
#910	pierced crest guard .....	7.25

These prices are inclusive. 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.



Pi Phi Peddlers placed second in the Boilermaker National Tractor Pull Women's Relay at Purdue in September. Peddling a toy tractor to second place were Indiana Deltas Jane Hickman, Dana Thompson, and Lisa Schroeter, front, l-r; and Deb Swain and Tammy Young, back.



Debra Bossart, Ohio Delta, is attending graduate school at the University of the Phillipines to obtain a Master's Degree in child psychology. Her education will include, along with school, a tour of the South Pacific, including a trip to Hong Kong.

Fran DeSimone, New York Alpha, has been awarded Syracuse University's Ruth Tolley Award as outstanding junior in human development. Frandy, a dual major in communications and human development, is also an active member in Women in Communications.



To look at another and see yourself,  
To talk to another and hear yourself,  
To touch another and feel yourself,  
To love another and be loved yourself,  
Is to know a FRIEND.

Wendy Deitch  
Tennessee Alpha

Cheering for the West Virginia University Mountaineers this year is West Virginia Alpha's Cheryl D'Aurora. Cheryl is a junior from Follansbee, W. Va., majoring in textiles and clothing, and this is her first year on the varsity squad.





Nevada Alphas Suella Elser, left, and Shauna Amick share honors of being chosen for *Who's Who Among American College Students*, and two of the top ten University of Nevada women in campus involvement, chosen by the Associated Women Students of the University. In addition, Shauna was named Outstanding Greek Woman.



Navy Lieutenant Chris Giza, Kansas Beta, travels between holes during the 1977 All-Navy Golf championship. She took the gold medal in the women's division. (See story, page 10)

Three Michigan Betas have returned to the University after spending a year abroad. Sue Gilbert, left, studied at the French University of Aix-en-Provence; Fran Bonham, center, attended Sophia University in Tokyo and taught English to elementary school children; and Astrid Caicedo, right, studied at La Rochelle and Sorbonne.



Hard work and smiles helped Washington Alpha survive rush this year. Above are Dede Kinerk, Terry Olson, Jennifer Clark, Kathy Tanaka, Karin Frost, and Karin Thorson who worked on the scenery for the traditional second period Jungle Party.



Mary Beth Morpew, Illinois Iota, is the first woman to receive the Lathop Memorial Award at Illinois State University. The award is a cash grant to a student of high scholarship who will continue graduate study in geography. Mary Beth also has been awarded a graduate assistantship by the University to work toward her master's degree.



Texas Beta had four students studying in Paris, France last spring. Genia Garza, Sybil Robson, Lisa Barnett, and Rosalie Lange lived with various families in Paris while attending classes. Weekends were for traveling, including a trip to Madrid where three other Texas Betas were studying.

Robin Rose, right, smiles with her sister Rochelle, both of Nevada Alpha. Each girl was chosen Outstanding Pledge of her respective class.



A successful rush is usually the result of good planning. Tennessee Delta combined good rush planning and a lot of fun when they held a rush workshop weekend at Reelfoot Lake.



Michigan Beta won the Idea Bank Bowl for 1978, thanks to the outstanding effort of Sara Van Winkle, chapter Vice President of Mental Advancement. Her dedication, genuine interest, and hard work in collecting ideas resulted in the award.

## campus



## sights and sounds

CAREER AID is a growing area of campus service. At Beloit a "Real World Contact Center" is helping students make contact with professional organizations in their areas of academic interest, noting that these groups are the ones students would eventually join anyway—why not now for a look at the real world?

EQUESTRIAN INTEREST on campus is on the rise. With the horse population at an all-time high, it may be natural that riding skill courses are increasing in number as are the number of schools which offer bed and board for students and their horses.

VACATION ON CAMPUS has been mentioned previously in this column, but the idea was expanded by the travel section of the Miami (Florida) *News* in a feature on the possibilities of vacationing on college campuses across the country as a low-cost way for budget-minded travelers to cut vacation expenses. The United States Travel Service of the Commerce Department, the federal government's tourism office, is promoting accommodations in university operated motels and dormitories as well as activities and attractions on each campus.

ENERGY CONSERVATION is taking many forms. At the University of Illinois campus vending machines dispensing soft drinks in cans are being replaced with machines dispensing either returnable and reusable bottles or paper cups.

GRADUATE PROGRAMS continue to increase, according to the report of the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States. Three new programs have emerged for every one discontinued between 1971 and 1976.

JOB PROSPECTS IN CANADA for college graduates are the worst since the depression says a report in a recent *Chronicle of Higher Education*. In Ontario alone teachers are in such oversupply as to cause the closing of some university facilities in education (as some U. S. schools are doing). Predictions are that the overabundance of college graduates on the Canadian job market will be noticeable for the next ten to fifteen years. The number of entrants to the labor market with some college level education has risen dramatically in the past decade and will continue to do so—causing the scarcer so-called "good" jobs to be more difficult to find.

CAMPUS ALCOHOLISM receives a great deal of attention these days. Some institutions have shown concern and are

offering non-credit seminars in alcohol education though at the same time non-credit courses in mixology and wine tasting are enjoying considerable popularity. A California study notes more alcohol (mostly beer) advertising in student newspapers, and the George Washington University alcohol education committee has asked the food services to allow students to purchase beer with their meal coupons.

ORIENTATION to a new area is often as great a challenge to a new faculty member as it is to an incoming freshman. To help new faculty members "better understand the relationship between their particular academic disciplines and the state's assets and comprehensive needs" the University of Georgia provided a two-day bus tour of the state.

FRESHMAN HANDBOOKS have served campus newcomers for generations, but their contents cover more than the manners and mores they once did. Today's book is larger and often includes pictures as well as an index of addresses, phone numbers, and data on personal interests. On one campus each student's height is included—just in case you've only seen her sitting in a class and want to know how tall she is!

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION—the numerous city, county, and state technical schools launched in the past decade—is growing more rapidly than almost any other segment of education today. These schools are attracting more students, and their placement of graduates often reaches a whopping 97%.

PIZZA sales have moved into the dormitory at the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire where campus officials decided that vending machines were not adequately serving student needs and so started food sales from dormitory reception desks. Beside pizza, one can buy sodas, dairy products, and sandwiches.

VIDEOTAPED DISCIPLINE methods for teachers produced by the University of Kentucky College of Education and the Office of Instructional Resources are believed to be the first such in the country. Both tapes are available on loan.

COMPUTER GRAMMAR is the subject of a National Science Foundation funded study to be conducted by a professor at Central Michigan University.

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