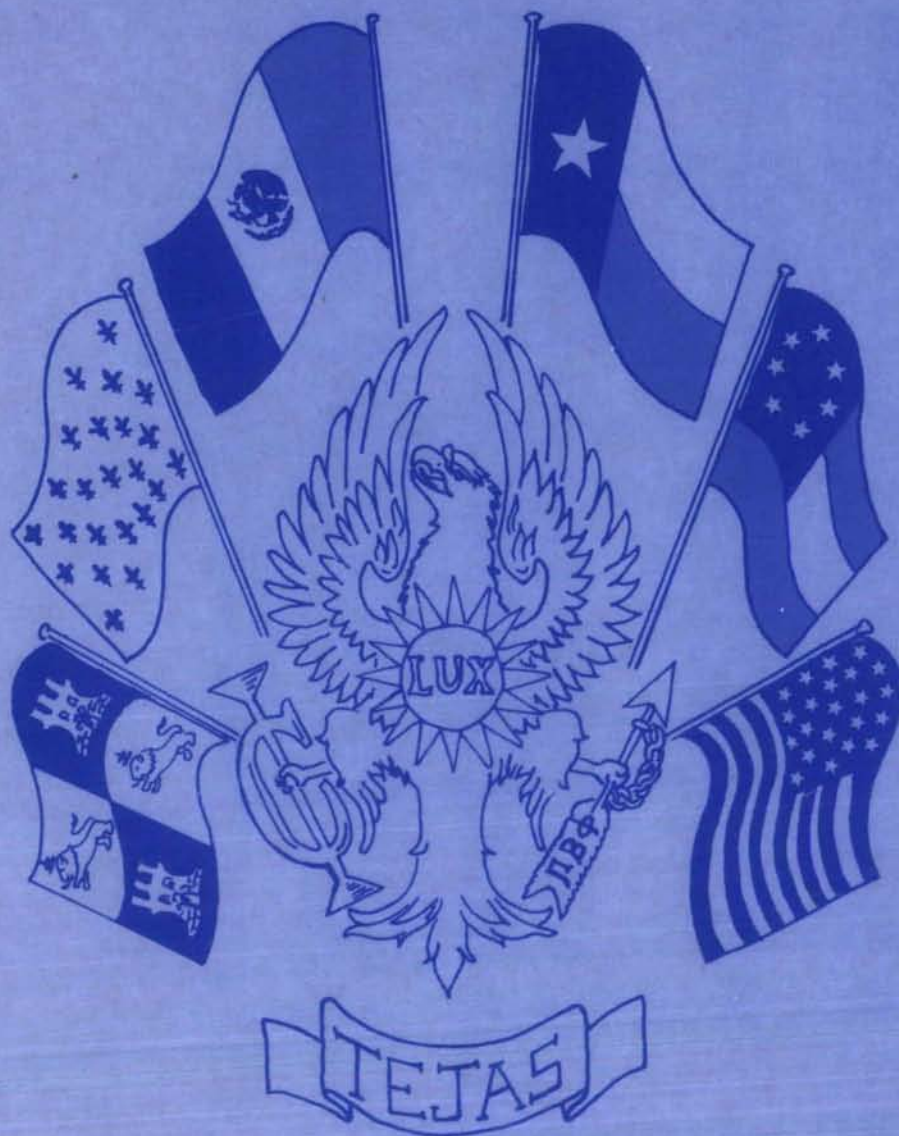


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Dear Editor ...

Praises Arrowmont

I am writing to tell you how very much I enjoyed my Arrowmont experience in Gatlinburg, Tenn., [last] summer. It was one of the most exhilarating times of my life . . . I did get to meet some Pi Phis while there. They came for their [graduate counselor training] in June with one of the national officers. One young lady from Iowa City, Ia., introduced me to the officer and we had a very nice visit.

I may be one of your most ardent advertisers and hope to be responsible for sending many people to the school. Also intend to return myself. My sincere thanks to the Pi Phi sorority for what they are doing at the Arrowmont School.

Robert Stewardson
The Yankee Woodshed
East Moline, Ill.

→ Along with this letter Mr. Stewardson sent a newspaper clipping filled with pictures of the work he did while at Arrowmont, as well as his high praise for the school. He claims a Pi Phi relative, his sister-in-law, August Hite Johnson, Indiana Delta.

Alum Candlelight

I would like to share a very special happening with Pi Phis nationwide. At the November meeting of our club, we held a "Candlelight" for one of our sisters to announce her engagement. The joy which we were allowed to share with each other through this ceremony made the bonds of wine and blue all the more real to us.

This is the first time that a "Candlelight" has been held at an Atlanta alumnae meeting. We feel that our club is the better for having this special Pi Phi tradition become a part of us.

Kathy Fusner Vail
Tennessee Alpha
President, Atlanta Alumnae Club

Apology Extended

I am unhappy about an item in the fall ARROW under Short Stories of Sagacious Sisters . . . which states that Lena Schmidt was the first president of Texas Gamma. Perhaps the article should have said that she was the first full-term president.

With all due respect to Lena, whom I remember with affection, it was I who was both the last president of Ko Shari and the first president of Texas Gamma.

It is true that I did not hold the office very long. The chapter was installed about the 25th of April, 1953, and commencement was a month later. But I would like the record to reflect this fact, partly in recognition of my service during that very difficult year of transition, but primarily in the interest of historical accuracy.

Sally Radebaugh
Texas Gamma
El Paso, Texas

The Legacy Question

As I understand, there is a national Pi Phi policy that tends toward an advantage to the *non*-legacy.

I have always felt that if two girls are equal, one non and one a legacy, the legacy should be taken.

The acceptance of our daughters makes for stronger Pi Phi alumnae.

Thanks for your article about the granddaughter of the Founder. Perhaps,

through the mighty pen, we might stamp out the atrocious idea of pushing our daughters to the arms of the other sororities.

Betty Freed Detmer
Indiana Beta
Terre Haute, Inc.

→ In our Policies and Standing Rules, "The Fraternity urges its chapters, when considering girls with Pi Beta Phi background, to consider this heritage as a great asset, and when these girls have other assets commensurate with the qualifications of others on the rush list, to give these girls a fair advantage."

Liked Article

My heartfelt thanks for printing the article for the Sun City Golden Girls in its entirety. You made my dream come true and seeing it in The ARROW was a thrilling moment. Many of the women have called to express their personal pleasure as well. The hours spent in the planning and execution were all well spent. Thanks again!

Kathleen Bowen Christensen
Sun City, Arizona

Now She Knows!

I would like to express my sincere appreciation and gratitude to the actives of Arkansas Beta who, unknowingly, have made the phrase, "Pi Phi for Life" expressly clear to me. . . . I went to help . . . in fall rush and I thought to myself, "What am I doing here? They don't really need me. I'm just an alum." etc. I was looking around . . . when I saw their bulletin board. To my amazement, they had a poem pinned to it that I had written when I was still in school. They didn't even know I had written it; they just liked the poem. That thrilled me no end. Then, on Pref night, I was sitting in another room, listening to them singing, when a certain tune came to my attention. It was a song I had written some six or seven years ago. . . . They had found it in the piano bench and thought it would be just right for preferential. What can I say?

The continuity of Pi Beta Phi was brought home to me that day and I plan to keep it on the top of my list the rest of my life . . . I thank Arkansas Beta with all my heart, for giving me such personal pleasure, and for helping me to put Pi Phi back in the place it belongs. No. 1.

Lissa Young
Arkansas Beta
Little Rock, Ark.

A Tragic Event

I am writing this letter in memory of Diana O'Connell, who was found shot to death two days after Thanksgiving, after she separated from two friends on the hiking trails of Point Reyes, Calif. Diana was a 1978 initiate of New York Delta and had recently graduated from Cornell in May, 1980. Tragically the world lost the talents of Diana to a psychopathic killer, who, for some even more tragic reason, was able to purchase a gun. This message is in memory of all the human beings who have died as a result of our lenient and poorly-enforced gun laws. Let us stop these senseless deaths by actively working for stricter gun laws through lobbying efforts or correspondence to government officials. It seems a shame that as we progress in technology, we regress socially, to the point that we fear our fellow human beings. Stricter gun controls, on a nationwide basis, could save lives, and curtail to a great extent, the number of senseless crimes that occur every year.

Jill D. Flack
New York Delta
Chapter President

COVER—"Tejas" means "friend" and the logo of the 1981 Convention in Dallas combines the friendship inherent in Pi Beta Phi with the six flags which have flown over Texas and the familiar crest of our Fraternity.

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off the *Arrow hook*

Very special congratulations are in order for Mary McClain Kinnear and Marie McClain Rockener, Indiana Alphas. These identical twins celebrated their 90th birthdays last December 9 at the Methodist Home in Franklin, Ind., where they have lived for several years. According to a newspaper story sent to us by Margaret Anne Dillard Boyer of Oxford, Miss., who was a good Pi Phi friend of Mrs. Kinnear's daughter, when the twins were born prematurely, everyone said they probably would lead frail, sickly lives. The 3-pound babies had to be bundled in blankets and placed in baskets behind the living room stove in the family's home. Instead, they have always led very busy lives and participate in many activities at the Methodist Home. They both sing in the choir and attend many of the regularly scheduled events. Mary enjoys playing shuffleboard and the organ. Marie is a member of the tour committee and a pianist. The women attended a one-room elementary school, Franklin, Ind., high school, and Franklin College, where they were both Pi Phis.

So, a belated Happy Birthday to Mary and Marie, from this editor, and Pi Phis everywhere!

Another Golden Arrow who has been featured in the newspaper recently is Edna Mae Northam Camp, Wisconsin Alpha. Mrs. Camp is a world traveler who makes her home in Pompano Beach, Fla. Last summer she "couldn't think of any other place foreign to go" so she enrolled in the Elderhostel program on the Butler University campus. The 84-year-old was enthralled with the "History and Literature of Traditional Jazz" offering and especially liked not having exams. "I wouldn't have gone if there were," she insists.

"Elderhostels are stimulating, and something you wouldn't do at home. They're fun, too," declared the octogenarian. She attended one of the first Elderhostels several years ago at Amherst College.

The ARROW and Grand President Jean Scott have received an award! The National Interfraternity Foundation, Inc. sponsors Education and Student Life Awards, given to fraternity publications, for excellence on topics dealing with the organized student roll in the advancement of the quality of higher education. The latest subject for the articles was on fraternity policy and action in regard to Hazing in Campus Organizations. We submitted the article, written by Jean, entitled "Chapters Challenged—Each Must Lead," which appeared in the spring, 1980, issue of The ARROW. The article won the \$200 first prize! Though the temptation was strong to take the money and run, by mutual consent the \$200 was given to Arrowmont, with no strings attached, to be used as needed. We congratulate Jean for her excellent article, and ourselves, for the sense to submit it!

In the December, 1980, *Reader's Digest* was an article about Welthy Honsinger Fisher, New York Alpha, about

whom we have written a number of times. Entitled "Going Strong at 101," the article detailed the work of this amazing lady who was a missionary and educator. We are saddened to report that Mrs. Fisher died December 16, at her home in Southbury, Conn.

Mrs. Fisher received many honorary degrees and awards for her work with the poor in India, including the founding of Literacy House in Lucknow, India, devoted to training teachers. In its first 15 years, it trained more than 10,000 teachers who taught an estimated two million villagers. Mrs. Fisher received the first Nehru Literary Award in 1968. She was awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from Delhi University last year and the government of India issued a commemorative stamp in her honor. Literacy House now has more than 30 buildings, including dormitories, libraries, classrooms, and a house of prayer.

Last November 15, the Oklahoma Heritage Association held its annual Hall of Fame Banquet and Induction Ceremony in Oklahoma City. Among those honored was the Honorable Patience Sewell Latting, Oklahoma Alpha. Mrs. Latting has served as Mayor of Oklahoma City for nine years, and holds the distinction of being the first woman mayor in the United States of a city of 350,000 or more population. While at the University of Oklahoma, Patience won the National Amy B. Onken Award in 1938. In addition she has received the University's distinguished Service Citation. Mayor Latting is serving currently as a member of the Board of Trustees and the Executive Committee of the United States Conference of Mayors.

Anna Gerhart Kier, a member of the Pi Phi Loan Fund Committee, has a lot of Pi Phi of which to be proud, and her pride is shared by her husband, Robert, a Phi Gamma Delta. In a letter to Grand President Jean Scott, Robert writes, "My wife, Anna Gerhart Kier, and I are both proud that our youngest daughter, Kathy, has just received her pledge pin, joining her sisters, Karen, and Patty [Ohio Betas at Ohio State]. Karen is chapter president, taking after her mother who was chapter president of the Indiana chapter in 1955.

In addition, Anna's sister, Judy Gerhart Bergold, Ohio Beta, join their grandmother, Carrie Jennings Clark Gerhart (Indiana) in Pi Beta Phi.

As you can see, Phi Gamma Delta, does not get much attention in our home."

Of interest to all Pi Phis should be the fact that in the 1980 fall rush 2,802 young women pledged Pi Beta Phi.

You'll never know when an old ARROW might come in handy. Pat Cooke, Tau Province President, writes of a friend and neighbor who had been written up in an old ARROW

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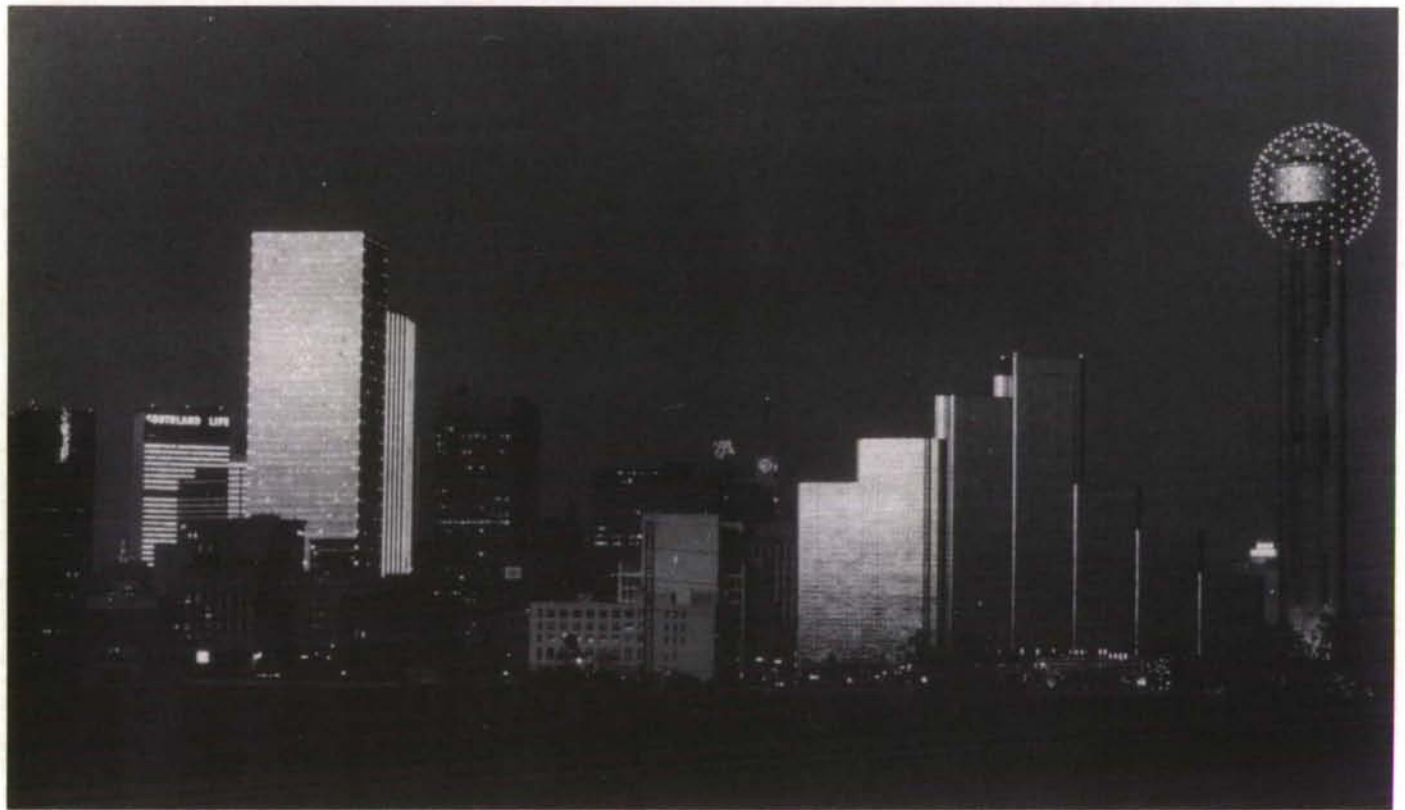
Welcome To Convention

Throughout history the Southwest has been a friendly home to different nations and cultures. From the Indians the early explorers found a name—"Tejas"—meaning "friend." Thus the land between the Rio Grande and the Red River became known as Texas. The colorful history of Texas under Six Flags has produced a rich and exciting culture. The Pi Phis of Texas and Pi Province extend a warm welcome to you for "Six Days of Six Flags Over Pi Phi"; we hope that you, too, will find friendship in the "land of Tejas!"

1981 Convention Committee

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Susan Savage Carlock

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Hospitality Chairman
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DALLAS—Big D—where more insurance companies have their headquarters than in any other city in the nation . . . home to the largest Baptist and Presbyterian churches in the land . . . the second largest city in Texas . . . the financial and commercial center of the Southwest . . . probably named after George M. Dallas, Vice President under James K. Polk . . . home of the annual Texas state fair, the Cotton Bowl, the NFL Dallas Cowboys and shares with Fort Worth the American Baseball League's Texas Rangers . . . annually hosts the final matches of the \$100,000 World Championship of Tennis, the Byron Nelson Golf Classic, the U.S. Karate National Championships, and the

Avon Futures Tennis Finals . . . the cultural center of Texas . . . annually hosts the Metropolitan Opera and has its own Civic Opera and Symphony . . . other cultural enterprises include the Summer Musicals, the Civic Ballet, the Civic Chorus, the Dallas Theatre Center, and the Bob Hope Theatre . . . economy is highly diversified, with a strong manufacturing base and many corporate headquarters of the electronics, oil, gas, finance, and insurance industries . . . the "Metroplex" of Dallas-Ft. Worth is served by an airport covering a Manhattan-size area . . . one of the nation's biggest convention centers.

CONVENTION INFORMATION

The 53rd Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity will be held at the Loews Anatole, 2201 Stemmons Freeway, Dallas, Texas 75207, from June 20 (Saturday) to June 25 (Thursday), 1981.

CONVENTION COMMITTEE

GENERAL CHAIRMAN:	Mrs. William A. McKenzie (Sally) 4517 Beverly Drive 75205
HOSPITALITY:	Mrs. William Madden (Gail) 4520 Belfort 75205
REGISTRATION:	Mrs. John S. McFarland (Linda) 4507 Lively Lane 75220
CONVENTION GUIDE:	Mrs. A. E. Schmalzer (Cheryl) 1740 N. Acacia Mesa, Arizona 85203

HOTEL INFORMATION

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

Single Room—\$87.00 per day, per person

Double Room—\$57.00 per day, per person (twin beds)

Triple Room—\$47.00 per day, per person (single and shared double bed)

American Plan Rate begins with dinner on Saturday night, June 20 and ends with breakfast on Thursday morning, June 25, 1981.

INDIVIDUAL MEAL TICKETS

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

Breakfasts, \$5.00; Luncheons, \$8.00; Dinners, \$14.00; Banquet, \$20.00. 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 indication is made, your name will not be included on any of the special meals listed. All fulltime registrants attend all nighttime meals.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Fulltime Registration Fee—\$50.00 U.S. Currency, by May 15, 1981, no cancellations after June 1, 1981, except in case of emergency. Send payment with completed registration form (both sides) to: Mrs. John McFarland, 4507 Lively Lane, Dallas, Texas 75220. Make check payable to Pi Beta Phi Convention.

Payment of this registration fee is an individual responsibility, not the responsibility of the chapter or alumnae club.

Daily Registration Fee—\$10.00 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 registration forms to the Registration Chairman.

Upon receipt of the \$50.00 registration fee and the completed registration form supplied in the winter and spring issues of *The ARROW*, and upon receipt of the hotel prepayment, or a credit from Central Office, registrants will receive all necessary information concerning attendance at the Convention.

*** AND F.Y.I.—Additional Information

AAC Seminar: To be held the evening of Friday, June 19 and all day Saturday, June 20, 1981. You must check the proper spot on the registration form if you intend to come. Schedule your arrival prior to dinner, Friday, June 19, 1981.

Convention Chorus: You use the sign-up space that is provided on the registration form. Chorus will practice in off hours when time is available, usually late. Excellent opportunity to learn new songs, or new ways to sing songs you already know.

Memorial Service: A time honored tradition of Convention. This ceremony honors the Pi Phis who have passed away during the interim of Convention. Each chapter president will place a wine carnation in the silver urns in memory of deceased Pi Phis. Silence is requested throughout the ceremony. White dress is required for attendance.

Opening Reception: Another Convention tradition. It is a time to relax and see your friends before the actual Convention begins. There will be members of Grand Council present in receiving lines.

Cameras at Convention: Discretion must be used with cameras. Pictures may not be taken during ceremonies and moderation is requested during programs, meals, and meetings.

Registration Procedure: Upon arriving at the hotel, you will be required to register first with the hotel at the regular hotel registration desks. From there you will go to a Pi Phi credentials desk if you are a delegate, and then to the Pi Phi Convention registration desk.

When a bellman takes your bags to your room, it will be your responsibility to tip him. The usual practice is 50¢ per bag. *This is not included in your hotel costs.* The same practice is used when checking out of the hotel.

There is *Surtran* available at the airport to take you to the hotel. Just ask at the airport where to locate it, and tell the driver to take you to the Loews Anatole. The charge will be \$7.00.

Delegates: All official delegates 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.

Credentials: All voting delegates must display credentials in order to vote. Please carry these with you at all times.

Dress: The final Banquet is formal—long or short dress is appropriate. Other dinners are less formal but you should always dress as you would for a sit down evening meal. The rest of the time, dress like the lady you are and one of whom Pi Phi is proud.

Description of Meal Events

Pi Phi Sisters' Breakfast: For all Pi Phi sisters attending Convention together.

Canadian Breakfast Meeting: For all collegiate and alumnae members of Canadian chapters and others living in Canada. This will be a breakfast meeting with agenda.

Honorarys Breakfast: To be entitled to attend the Honorarys Breakfast, 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 honorarys are not included.

ABO, Chapter Service and EPK Breakfast: For all province and national ABO, Chapter Service, and Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award winners, past and present.

Old Timers' Luncheon: Another Convention tradition for all who are attending Convention for the third time or more.

Mother-Daughter Luncheon: For all Pi Phi mothers and daughters attending Convention together.

Golden Arrow Luncheon: For all who have been members of Pi Beta Phi for 50 years or more.

Opening Night Dinner: Get acquainted. Sit with your roommate.

Arrowmont Dinner: This uses the theme of Arrowcraft and a program follows on Arrowmont.

Dinner by Chapter: Special tables are set aside for each chapter of the Fraternity. You sit at the table which bears the name of the chapter where you were initiated.

Songfest Dinner: Lots of singing. The Convention Chorus gives the program, presenting the songs entered for the Convention song contest.

Banquet: The grand finale. The most beautiful and formal meal event of Convention. Seating this year will be reserved by province. Alumnae are to sit at the table which bears the name of the province where you now live. Collegians are to sit with the province where your chapter is located.

***Luncheon prior to recreation and tour afternoon (Tuesday, June 23) will be "on your own" and is not included in the Convention American Plan.

Recreation and Tour Afternoon

Tuesday afternoon, June 23, is a free afternoon so that Pi Phis may take advantage of one of three tours which have been arranged. Note that luncheon prior to these tours will be "on your own" and is not included in the Convention American Plan.

"DATE WITH DALLAS"

1:00 p.m.—4:15 p.m.

A delightful introduction to exciting Big D, this informative and entertaining program provides an overview of the entire city and a glimpse into Dallas' spirit and growth. Included in the itinerary will be landmarks in the downtown area such as the Reunion Project, the New City Hall, Old City Park, the Kennedy Memorial, Thanksgiving Square, and Farmer's Market. After touring down scenic residential streets, you'll view the Southern Methodist University campus and visit the Pi Beta Phi house! Time will also be allowed for shopping in the exclusive Highland Park Shopping Village with its collection of fine boutiques. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

Price per person: \$13.00.

"DALLAS HOMES AND GARDENS"

1:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.

From its early beginnings, Dallas has been known for its magnificent private homes. This tour will feature a stroll through three outstanding residences which are normally open only to family and friends! A wine reception will be held in one of the homes. With emphasis upon lifestyles, this program offers you a rare opportunity to experience the quality of life in beautiful Big D.

Price per person: \$15.00.

"ESPECIALLY DALLAS"

1:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.

Featuring an overview tour of the city and shopping at world-famous downtown Neiman Marcus, this tour highlights many of the sights which have made Dallas the exciting city it is today! You'll stroll through beautiful Thanksgiving Square, the breathtaking World Trade Center, and view other impressive city landmarks. At Neiman's your professional guides will familiarize you with the store and assist you with personal shopping suggestions.

Price per person: \$11.00.

On Thursday, following the close of Convention Wednesday evening, a special tour has been arranged.

"A DAY AT SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS"

9:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m.

Nationally-known Six Flags Over Texas will be the fun-filled destination of this day! You'll have access to over 100 rides, shows, and live musicals—plus a Wild West "Shoot Out!" Your ticket price includes transportation and a guide who'll familiarize you with this outstanding park en route.

Price per person: \$22.00.

Tickets for all tours are for a limited number of guests and will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Reservations through pre-registration are highly recommended.

Tickets ordered through pre-registration should be picked up at the Tour Desk during the Convention.

No refunds will be given within 48 hours of tour departure.

All tours will depart from and return to the Side Entrance of the Loew's Anatole Hotel.

CONVENTION REGISTRATION FORM

PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

June 20 to 25, 1981

Include check for Registration Fee of \$50.00, payable to Pi Beta Phi Convention. This *MUST* be received by May 15, 1981.
If not, there will be a late charge of \$25.00 added to the \$50.00.

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

HOME ADDRESS PHONE #

SCHOOL ADDRESS PHONE #

INITIATION: Chapter Year
School Collegiate Province

ALUMNAE CLUB: ALUMNAE PROVINCE:

PAST TITLES:
(If past National Officer or National Committee, give title.)

CURRENT TITLE:

NUMBER OF CONVENTIONS ATTENDED

I WISH TO SING IN THE CONVENTION CHORUS

I WISH TO ATTEND SPECIAL SEMINAR FOR AAC MEMBERS, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1981

CHECK ONE OF THE FOLLOWING

COLLEGIATE
.... Delegate
.... Alternate
.... Visitor

ALUMNAE
.... Delegate
.... Alternate
.... AAC
.... Visitor

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

SPECIAL MEAL EVENTS

See information pages for definitions of these.

HOTEL GUESTS: Hotel registration automatically entitles you to breakfast, lunch and the dinner event. If you are eligible to attend any special breakfast or lunch, please check below.

DAILY VISITORS: You may make reservations for special meal events at the registration desk in the hotel, or by mail at least 24 hours prior to the meal event.

PRICES OF MEALS: Breakfast, \$5.00; Lunch, \$8.00; Dinner, \$14.00; Banquet, \$20.00; when bought as an individual ticket.

PLEASE CHECK THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL MEAL EVENTS YOU PLAN TO ATTEND

.... Pi Phi Sisters' Breakfast ABO, EPK & Chapter Service Breakfast Mother-Daughter Luncheon
.... Canadian Breakfast Meeting Old Timer's Luncheon Golden Arrow Luncheon
.... Honoraries Breakfast

THE FOLLOWING DINNER EVENTS ARE THE ONLY DINNER EVENTS, AND REGISTRATION IN THE HOTEL ENTITLES YOU TO THESE. OUT OF HOTEL CONVENTIONEERS MUST CHECK THESE IF YOU PLAN TO ATTEND.

.... Opening Night Dinner Dinner by Chapter Banquet—Seating by Province
.... Arrowmont Dinner Songfest Dinner

PLEASE COMPLETE HOTEL REGISTRATION ON REVERSE SIDE.

Deadline Approaches For Dallas Committees

Pi Phi alumnae from six states now living under the Lone Star flag of Texas are making final plans for the Dallas Convention. Meet these 26 special ladies directed by Chairman Sally McKenzie, Deanie Kepler, Assistant Chairman, Gail Madden, Hospitality, Bess Enloe, Assistant Hospitality, Linda McFarland, Registration, and Susan Calock, Assistant Registration.

Jean Gratigny White, Texas Beta, will lead our Recreation. An interesting hobby turned semi-professional, Jean and a Pi Phi friend have a "carry out" lunch box catering service. Jean and her husband, Arthur, a CPA, have two teenage daughters—a perfect tennis foursome. Jean has been responsible for programs and for homes for Pi Phi meetings, and a member of the executive board of the alumnae club. She is past Easter Seals chairman for Dallas and past president of the Childrens' Medical Center Auxiliary. A member of Junior League, Jean has been a regular in the annual follies cast.

Gloria Chamness Nicoud, Texas Alpha, is Flower Chairman. Of special interest—the wine colored carnations we hold so dear are especially grown for Pi Phi Convention and flown into town for the event. Gloria, an interior designer, is current president of the Pi Phi Mothers' Club and has served on the Texas Beta's Housing Board and on AAC. Besides daughter Deb, a Pi Phi at Texas Alpha, Gloria and her husband, George, a banker, have Trey and Amy.

Frances Martin Flaig, Texas Beta. Frances' many talents will delight all with the Texas Convention banner. While in college she was responsible for parade floats with emphasis on papier-mache figures a la Frances. Before "family days" she was an area PR director for Neiman Marcus. A member of the Dallas Woman's Club and the Junior League, and the Christ Child Society, Frances is also assistant sacristan for Holy Trinity Catholic Church. The Flaigs are Joe, a banker, and Bryan and Louise.

Jean White, Recreation Day; Gloria Nicoud, Flowers; Frances Flaig, Banner; and Suzanne Tubb, Memorial Service.



Suzanne Smith Tubb, Texas Beta, is responsible for the Memorial Service. Susie is surrounded by Pi Phis—mother, daughter Sally, sister, and nieces. In college Susie was chapter president and rush chairman, as an alum she has chaired the Texas Beta AAC. Professionally Susie is the assistant director of alumni relations for the SMU Alumni Association. The other Tubbs are husband Jim, an attorney, Sally, sons Rick and Dan.

Nancy Carlock Rogers, Texas Gamma, is Publicity Chairman. A finance major in college, Nancy was president of her chapter and listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. She is financial vice president of a company whose principal business ventures include real estate development and management, oil and gas production, and investments in commodities and securities. Nancy is chairman of the Texas Beta AAC. An avid photographer, Nancy enjoys hunting and fishing with her husband, John.

Margaret Johnson Breedlove, Texas Alpha, is Volunteer Chairman. Margaret is chairman of the Texas Beta Housing Board, a perfect position for an interior design hobbyist. She

Gail Madden, Hospitality; Bess Enloe, Co-Chairman; and Nancy Rogers, Publicity.



Sandra Estess, Assistant Photography; Diane Tripplehorn, Music; Paula Dennard, President-Elect Alumnae Club; and Betty Anderson, Co-Chairman for Arrangements.



is a member of the Junior League. Bill, a banker, and Margaret have three children, Bill, Tom and Molly.

Anne Mewhinney Monning, Texas Beta, is in charge of Convention Protocol. The Monnings, Anne and Bruce, a lawyer, Sarah and Wright live in Wills Point, a quaint little country town outside of Dallas. Perhaps this fresh air is a factor in Anne's abounding energy for Pi Phi projects, Junior League volunteer hours, and garden club activities. Anne has been president of the Junior Alumnae Club which began its "Lunch with Santa" under her reign. She is currently membership advisor for Texas Beta.

Joan Gregory Percy, Texas Beta, is responsible for Registration and Information. Joan has spent many hours as a past chairman of AAC at Texas Beta, as rush information contact for out-of-state schools and SMU. She is currently assistant treasurer of the alumnae club, a member of Junior League, the Dallas Woman's Club, and the Dallas Garden Club. Joan and Jack have a Pi Phi daughter, Jan, and a Beta son, John.

Alice Rollins Olson, Texas Beta, is Convention Treasurer. Wissy began preparing for this assignment while in college serving as treasurer for her chapter. A smart busy lady, Wissy teaches chemistry at Cistercian Preparatory School. She has served as chairman of the Texas Beta Housing Board, a job which her husband, Sherman, successfully helped her undertake. The Shermans have two sons, Mark and Byron.

Gretchen Gover Fronterhouse, Oklahoma Alpha, will direct the Panhellenic Reception—a familiar assignment as Gretchen is our representative to the Dallas Panhellenic. She has also served as rush information contact for out-of-state schools. A past president of the Woman's Guild of Dallas Society for Crippled Children, Gretchen and her husband, Gerald, a banker, have two teenagers, Jennifer and Jeff.

Becky Pendergast Abbott, Texas Alpha, is Pledging and Initiation Chairman. Becky has been president of the Junior Alumnae Club and is a member of the Texas Beta Housing Board. She is a member of the Junior League and the Marianne Scruggs Garden Club. She has served as co-chairman for Bradford Elementary School's major fundraiser. The Abbott family includes Tom, a banker, and Lee and Kelly.

Judith Kadane Nix, Texas Beta, will take your Messages. A special projects coordinator for the Northwood Institute, Judy has been chairman of YWCA Girls Adventure Trails and a member of the YWCA Board. She is a member of the Crystal Charity Ball and on the Board of Directors of the Hockaday School Alumnae Association. Judy and Neiman Marcus Exec husband, Keith, have a son, Kevin.

Sandra Street Estess, Texas Beta and Texas Alpha, is Assistant Photographer. A very successful fund raiser, Sandra has been coordinator for fund raising for the Ronald McDonald House. She is chairman of the administrative board of Lovers Lane United Methodist Church. An outdoor family, Elizabeth, Catherine, and Blake with Mom and Dad Henry, an MD, enjoy getting away to their family ranch in East Texas.

Dianne Cecil Tripplehorn, Texas Beta, is in charge of Convention Music. As a member of Junior League, Dianne has had the leading vocal role in the annual follies and has volunteered many service hours to musical therapy. She has been a docent of the Dallas Museum for Fine Arts and has conducted bilingual museum tours. Dianne and her husband, David, have three children, Ashley, Elizabeth, and David.



Marsha Durney, Arrowcraft; Kay Kelton, Censors; Mollye Adams, Welcome; and Karen Shuttee, Daily Dart.

Paula Rupe Dennard, Texas Alpha and Texas Beta, is president elect of the Dallas Alumnae Club. In her usual enthusiastic style, Paula will lend helping hands to many areas of Convention activities.

Betty Williams Anderson, Texas Beta, is Co-Chairman for Arrangements. With Pi Phi daughter Sharon, a recent college graduate, and Phi Delt son Charlie at SMU, Betty convinced Karl, her lawyer husband, that she had extra hours to become a professional residential real estate broker. The past president of the alumnae club, Betty is a member of the board of the United Cerebral Palsy of Dallas County, a United Way Agency. She has served as CP's secretary and vice president and is past treasurer and financial officer to the Women's Auxiliary to the Children's Medical Center.

Convention Art Coordinator, Priscilla Davis Gravely, Virginia Alpha and Texas Beta. A special person with many talents, Prissy is a Phi Beta Kappa. In college she served as both scholarship chairman and social chairman. A docent of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, she has been chairman of the Museum's Program for Youth Activities. As a member of Junior League Prissy has been assistant ball chairman, a member of the Executive Committee, a member of the nominating committee, and chairman of the research committee for the proposed new Fine Arts Museum home. She is a member of the Board of Armstrong Elementary School. Prissy and Warren have three children, Pyeatt, Carita, and Warren III.

Always a special treat are visits to the Convention Boutique headed by Elen Pharr Greenfield, ASID, and a free lance interior designer. As a Texas Beta, Elen was chapter president and ABO nominee. She has been chairman of the Junior Alumnae Club's Tasting Bee and has served on AAC for Texas Beta. Recently Elen was Homecoming chairman for SMU. She is a member of the Junior League. John, an attorney, and Elen have two children, Johnny and Caroline.

Gayle Mathis Hargrave, Texas Beta, a past president of the Pi Phi Junior Alumnae Club and her assistant, Addie Beth Denton, current president, are responsible for the Opening Reception. Gayle is secretary of Texas Beta AAC, a member

of P.E.O., and a member of the board of the Highland Park Presbyterian Day School. Gayle and Harry, a business consultant, have two young children, Taylor and Kendal.

Linda Lowry Cormack, Texas Beta, is responsible for Exhibits, Awards, and Trophies. Linda's busy college days have carried on into her family life. A real estate agent, Linda is a member of the Junior League and serves on the education committee. She is a 5th grade Sunday School teacher and is on the church's activities center building committee. In college, Linda was editor of the SMU yearbook, a member of Mortar Board, and listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. She is a past president of the Junior Alumnae Club. Linda's husband, Jim, is a recruiter for IBM. They have two sons, David and Mark.

Anne Reeves Carroza, Oklahoma Alpha, is responsible for Convention Seating. A very loyal trooper, Anne served a number of years as tour conductor for the popular Pi Phi New York Theatre/European Tours. She has chaired the Texas Beta Housing Board, served as recording secretary, corresponding secretary and treasurer of the alumnae club. A member of the County Heritage Society and the Woman's Club, Anne and her husband, Vince, have two sons, Lynn and Bob.

Mitzi Walch Cleaver, Missouri Gamma and Missouri Alpha, is right at home with Convention Meal Tickets. Professionally Mitzi is a dietitian for the St. Michael's School and even drives the school bus and acts as the school's guitarist. A many talented person, Mitzi has three Greek daughters. She has been program chairman and vice president of the alumnae club and has been a member of the Texas Beta AAC.

Marsha Carlisle Durney, Ohio Alpha, is responsible for Arrowcraft. Marsha has headed the Arrowcraft sale for the Dallas Alumnae Club with super results. A Phi Beta Kappa, Marsha was secretary of the student body at University of Ohio. She is a new member of the Texas Beta AAC, a board member of the Women's Guild of United Cerebral Palsy, and of McCullough Middle School. A Spanish tutor and a former teacher at Hockaday, Marsha and her husband, John, have two daughters, Tara and Kristin.

Kay Fowler Kelton, Texas Beta, Convention Censors. While at SMU Kay was house manager. She is a member of Junior League and has been active in Theatre Three and the Marianne Scruggs Garden Club. A graduate of the Hockaday School, Kay was chairman of the school's Alumnae Day. Kay and Phil, a plastic surgeon, have two sons, Philip and Tom.

Mollye Phillips Adams, Texas Beta, will bring you her warm enthusiastic Welcome Committee. A member of the Junior League, Mollye has had leading roles in the annual follies and has also served as chairman of the event. As a league volunteer she was involved with the Children's Theater which brought live theater to over 5,000 children. Mollye, an avid jogger, cake baker, and southern cookbook collector, is counselor to four women's circles at her church. Mollye, Bill, and their two children, Bill and Beth, enjoy traveling and tennis.

Karen Moore Shuttee, Texas Alpha, will bring you the "latest" from the Daily Dart. Karen has spent many volunteer hours working with all ages including the Junior League's Senior Citizens Craft Fair and the Junior Pi Phi's popular children's "Lunch with Santa." David, Karen's husband, is a title company executive.

Carolyn Beutel New, Louisiana Alpha and Texas Beta,

Photography. Carolyn is treasurer of the alumnae club, past president of Bradfield Elementary School PTA, a member of Book Review, and has been a member of the Women's Guild of United Cerebral Palsy. Carolyn and her husband, Fritz, have four darling daughters, Elizabeth, Jennifer, Hillary, and Catherine.



Prissy Gravely, Art Coordinator; Elen Greenfield, Boutique; Gayle Hargrave, Opening Reception; and Linda Cormack, Exhibits, Awards, and Trophies.

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which Pat had found and read. When Pat showed it to her neighbor, the latter was really excited. She had been sure she had been tapped for the journalism honorary, but couldn't find the certificate to verify it. She now wanted to attend the meetings but couldn't be sure she really belonged. The ARROW article gave her the proof she needed. Pat says, "So guess The ARROW is more helpful than we have ever realized."

Well, *we've* been saying that for at least twelve years now!

The new director of the Chattanooga (Tenn.)-Hamilton County Epilepsy Foundation is Cathie Morris Haun, Tennessee Alpha. Cathie is a board member of the Chattanooga chapter of the international Association of Business Communicators, a member of the public relations committee for the local Girl Scout Council, and current treasurer of the Chattanooga Alumnae Club.

Come along to Dallas in June, y'all!

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Past Pi Phi Travelers Find Expected Success

Twelve years ago last fall Pi Beta Phi inaugurated a new program. A Kansas Beta graduate, Martha Reynolds, began carrying enthusiasm and help to chapters around the United States and Canada as Pi Phi's first Traveling Graduate Counselor. The results of Marty's travels indicated the acceptability of the TGC program, and it has grown so that this year three young women are traveling the country for Pi Phi.

Where are they now—those Pi Phis who meant so much to so many? As with any representative group of young women, some are married and raising families, some are involved with their careers, and some have combined the two areas. All are successful in their chosen fields.

Marty Reynolds married John White in 1969, the year following her traveling. John is a banker in Council Grove, Kansas, and they have two children, Julie, 8, and Steve, 4. Marty considers her family to be her primary career, but she also teaches career education in the local high school. She writes, "The year I spent traveling helped me learn about myself and how to react in many situations. My hope is that I was able to give to Pi Phi a portion of what I received."

"Merry Marty" did just that as she inaugurated the TGC program.

Pi Phi's second Traveler was Nancy Wright, Indiana Gamma. Now Mrs. Donald Pinnick of Crown Point, Ind., Nancy taught high school Spanish through the school year their young Jimmy, 3½, was born. Since then "I have been a full time mother and wife" to her special education administrator husband. Nancy always included her TGC experience on resumes and it was always mentioned favorably by interviewers. She adds, "I can think of no better way to experience first hand the far-reaching strength of 'Pi Phi love.'"

Two Travelers

Sharon Smith, Indiana Zeta, and Deanie Fulton, Texas Beta, were the first Travelers when the program was expanded to two in the position in 1970-71.

Sharon and her husband, Steve Pierce, a CPA, were married in 1972 and they live in Fort Wayne, Ind. The only set of twins among the Travelers belongs to Sharon and Steve. Courtney and Brittany will be six in June, and young Bradley will be three. The twins were born three months prematurely, just hours after Sharon returned home from the 1975 Miami Convention. They weighed two pounds each and were given less than a 40% chance of surviving! Sharon writes, "Thanks to our pediatrician, a Pi Phi husband, and the prayers of many concerned Pi Phis and friends, we have them as children today."

In addition to being a busy mother, Sharon is director of public relations for a six-county Girl Scout Council—responsible for all P.R., fund raising, and personnel administration. She is also the current president of the Fort Wayne Alumnae Club.

Deanie says that if she hadn't been a TGC, she probably never would have met her husband, Terry Kepler. She had visited the Indiana University campus in the fall, had fallen in love with its beauty, and had returned there the following

year to get her Master's in education. Terry was in the same graduate program, and "the rest is history." Deanie, Terry, and their four-year-old daughter, Taylor, live in Dallas where he is director of the Career Center at SMU. Deanie also worked at SMU as Panhellenic advisor and judicial officer for four years, before Taylor.

"My year as a TGC," writes Deanie, "put Pi Phi in a whole new perspective. . . . The more I learned, the more impressed I became and the more being a part of it meant to me."

As co-chairman of the '81 Convention in Dallas, Deanie is looking forward to seeing many old friends.

From the top and bottom states, geographically, came the traveling pair in 1971-72—Cyndy Brehm, Minnesota Alpha, and Kay Holmes, Texas Gamma.

Cyndy and her husband, Sam Stenson, live in the woods on the Whitefish chain of lakes in north central Minnesota in Pine River. They have winterized an old log cabin that was formerly a summer home, and own a restaurant. The latter has the atmosphere of an old pine cabin with two big stone fireplaces and white pine tables. Featured are home smoked ribs, homemade barbecue sauce, and sourdough onion rings.

According to Cyndi, "The restaurant was started in 1940 and we have kept the tradition of the former owner's homemade salad dressings, batters, breadings, etc. Everything is done from scratch. I help out with special parties and dinner meetings, but with the three little ones, I'm pretty tied down at home right now—and loving it!"

Those three little ones are all legacies—Amy, Wendy, and Karen. While working with the local Girl Scout troop, Cyndi followed a Pi Phi tradition and started interest groups. "The concept worked beautifully," says she.

Kay and her husband, Jim O'Jibway, are the parents of two boys, Jeff and Jay, and they all live in Bellville, Texas, where Jim is executive vice president of the Austin County State Bank. Kay says, "Yes, I'm a career woman. . . . I never stop washing, cooking, having kids to play, etc. I love my job and career as a mom!"

"My experiences as a TGC have given me memories that will never be forgotten. My husband still hates to go to an airport, or travel with me. He says I look like I was born there and I definitely lead him at those times. The experiences rank among the highlights of my life."

Another past TGC, Genny Hobbs, Arkansas Alpha, is living in Dallas, while her partner in travel, Barbara Bittner, Tennessee Alpha, is in Kansas City, Mo.

Genny's hubby, Mike Doramus, is executive vice president of Brentwood Properties in Dallas. They were married August, 1974, and by the time this story appears, their second child will have arrived. Their first, Ben, is nearly three years old. Genny noted that she "had learned through my travels that Pi Phi friendships continue for a lifetime, not just those few short college years. Moving to a new city is always difficult, but I quickly made friends through the Dallas Junior Alumnae Group."

Genny is another who is looking forward to seeing old friends at Convention.

Barbara's husband, John McCann, is an Episcopal clergyman and they have a three-year-old son, Andrew. Barb worked in day care prior to Andrew's birth. She continued in Pi Phi work both locally and nationally following her year of travel. She was Pi Province coordinator and then was elected



Jim and Kay Holmes O'Jibway with Jeff and Jay.



Don and Nancy Wright Pinnick with Jimmy.



Sharon Smith Pierce's twin legacies Brittany, left, and Courtney, right, with small brother Bradley.



Cyndi Brehm Stenson and her three legacies—Wendy Lynn, 2, Amy Lorraine, 4½, and Karen Ann, 5 months.



Carol Wood, looking very little different than she did in 1974-75.



Terry, Deanie Fulton Kepler's hubby, right, and their legacy, Taylor, push Pi Phi a bit with Liz Orr, Past Grand President and her husband, Gordon, left.



Barb Lacke, TGC 1978-79

John and Barbara Bittner McCann



Kathy Hays, Chapter Consultant

Becky Rhoten, TGC 1978-79



province president in 1975, serving in that position until last June.

"Both jobs were very rewarding," said Barb. "It was great to work with five chapters constantly over the years. Each chapter and the dedicated alums working with them became an everyday part of my life. I have learned that Pi Phi can add a lot more to your total life other than just a four-year college commitment."

Molly Cressor, Ohio Beta, and Ann Stege, New Mexico Alpha, began their year of travel in 1973.

Molly is married to Randy Ingold and they live in Newark, Ohio. Randy is business officer and treasurer for Ohio State University, Newark, and Central Ohio Technical College. Molly has been with CETA for three years, as well as doing some teaching, coaching, and consulting on the OSU-Newark campus. She coached both the men's and women's tennis teams the last two years and last year the men's team placed number one among all the regional campuses in Ohio. She also played on a women's softball team for the past two summers.

Molly keeps her finger in the Pi Phi pie by working with Ohio Eta at Denison as pledge advisor. Her undergraduate degree was in student personnel and an MBA is in future plans.

Ann and Phelps Anderson live in Roswell, New Mexico, where Ann has owned her own small interior design business for four years. Young Christopher is 2½ and there's brand new Jennifer, born November 28.

Ann feels that her year as TGC helped develop self confidence. "I learned in those nine months of travel that most problems have a solution. However, compromise, good planning, and lots of hard work were usually a great part of that solution. My experience helped me understand the pitfalls and the strengths of a large organization. This has helped me in business and in serving on a number of boards."

Following Careers

In 1974-75, Jan Coates, Maine Alpha, and Carol Wood, Illinois Epsilon, traveled the U.S. and Canada for Pi Phi. Both consider themselves career women.

Carol moved to San Francisco last July after working in the research department of an executive search firm for three years and then earning her MBA from the University of Chicago. She is now with the marketing department of the Del Monte/RJR Foods Company.

Carol wrote, "After completing my year as a TGC, probably the greatest adjustment to be made was to conquer the urge to run to the airport every three days and get on an airplane."

She feels that "each chapter experience was an education" and allowed her to test her personal capabilities under varying degrees of pressure.

"It was valuable to work not only with the chapter members, but also the alums and college officials. Each interaction broadened my understanding of myself and of others."

Jan has been acting Dean of Student Development at Albion College, Mich., and, as of August 1, became assistant to the vice president of student life at Albion.

"Many people touched my life through Pi Phi," writes Jan. "I have utilized their teachings, philosophies, and wisdom as I work with the students on Albion's campus. I

have strengthened my commitment to the ideals of Greek letter organizations."

Jan feels that her TGC experiences helped her formulate career goals and gave her a tremendous opportunity for personal growth and development. "Being a TGC clearly had an impact on my life," she says, "as it gave me the confidence and experience to pursue a career in higher education."

New Category

In 1975-76, a new category of Traveler was inaugurated, that of Chapter Consultant. Kathy Hays, Ohio Zeta, occupied that slot. Kathy now lives at Hilton Head Island, S.C., and owns an oceanfront condominium. She moved to Hilton Head to be near her South Carolina Beta friends, the newest colony that year which she helped establish. She was the tennis pro shop manager and buyer for Rod Laver Tennis for 3½ years. After a winter of managing a ski accessory shop in Vail, Colo., she went back to Hilton Head and now works for a real estate company there.

"Living in a resort area, I have made many Pi Phi friends, both college women and alumnae, from all over the country," says Kathy. "Pi Phi has played a very important part in my life."

Cindy Kralis, Indiana Delta, was a TGC that year, and moved to Dallas in 1976, right after her traveling year. She still is based in Dallas and travels as a home economist and special projects manager for Pizza Inn, Inc.

"As I continue to be exposed to business," writes Cindy, "I am continually impressed with the professional stature that our Pi Phi national leaders possess. The organization, well-established communication lines, well-planned meetings and conventions, and commitment to meeting mutual goals—all this is contributed because individuals believe in the cause. Now that is impressive!"

Cindy feels that, in her career, the TGC experience was as valuable as any education she received in college. "My experiences with Pi Phi have immensely influenced my career desires and abilities to make those aspirations a reality."

The third Traveler that year was Bobbi Brown, Wyoming Alpha. Bobbi failed to respond to the questionnaire and the follow-up reminder. At last word, she was living in Washington, D.C.

Barbara Hengen, Nebraska Beta, and Joan O'Brien, Oklahoma Beta, were Travelers in 1976-77.

Joan and Dave Hubble live in Tempe, Ariz., and they have a little legacy, Lindsey Diane, born last June 13. Dave is a sales manager, and Joan, prior to becoming a mother, was manager of a travel agency. In her job, Joan felt her TGC experiences were a bottomless resource.

"The independence and self-confidence built during that year would be beneficial to any career," she notes. "And the friendships—they are everlasting. Time and miles cannot wash them away. My TGC experiences have helped me professionally, personally, and spiritually."

Barb Hengen's career is closely related to the kind of work she did with Pi Phi. She is Director of Regional Programming for the Nebraska Alumni Association, based in Lincoln. Her primary responsibilities include out-of-state programming for U.N. alumni, including athletic events, cultural programs, and alumni chapters. She travels throughout the U.S., spreading the word about the university. When in Lincoln,

she manages a touring show group, does free-lance design work, has a small catering business operating out of her home, works with junior high girls at her church, works with community theater, and is a member of the Lincoln Alumnae Club.

Barb writes, "I'm sure most TGCs would agree that, while the year spent living in a suitcase, sleeping in strange places, with mail weeks behind you, and only the unknown ahead is at times a trying effort, the benefits since reaped more than out-weigh any of those temporary, and now, very funny, inconveniences!"

In 1977-78, Kathryn Taylor, Oklahoma Alpha, and Roxie Goertz, Minnesota Alpha, were the two chosen to travel for Pi Phi.

As of last June 30, Roxie began working with a New York City advertising agency, Marsteller, Inc., as an assistant account exec. Fifteen days before she was graduated from Northwestern with a Master of Science in advertising. In 1978-79, the year she spent in Minnesota following TGC-ing, she was a volunteer press aide for a U.S. Senate campaign and was chairman of a Minnesota alumni event. In these capacities, she found the TGC "people experience" invaluable.

"The most valuable lesson," says Roxie, "is learning to meet a broad variety of people easily and getting to know them quickly. I expect to use this ability daily and actually already have in the PR/advertising position I was in before returning to school."

She added, "I have many memories of the individuals around the U.S. and Canada who made that TGC year of 1977-78 very special."

Kathy Taylor Frame is in her second year of law school at Oklahoma University and has been ranked fourth scholastically of 200 people every semester. Her husband, Bob, is a CPA and they live in Norman. Last summer she worked with Mobil Oil Corp. for four weeks in New York City in the legal department, and with a law firm in Tulsa.

Kathy says that her TGC experience greatly assisted her in all aspects of her life. "I learned to adjust to new situations and people quickly. This has proved helpful both in interviewing and in working. It helped me mature by having total responsibility for what I was doing."

In 1978-79, Becky Rhoten, Florida Beta and Kentucky Gamma, and Barbara Lacke, Iowa Gamma, were Pi Phi's Travelers. Both are working in a university environment.

Becky lives in Bowling Green, Ky., and is the sorority advisor at Western Kentucky University. She also is working on the Master's. She is the cheerleading sponsor and, during the school year, works in the university recruitment office. Becky feels that, even in many years of work, "it would be impossible to gain all the knowledge of working with people, dealing with their problems, and enjoying every minute of it that I gained during my nine months of travel for Pi Phi."

Barb Lacke is in Bloomington, Ind., where she is the Coordinator for Sorority Affairs at Indiana University and working on a Master's degree in college student personnel administration. She has continued her involvement with Pi Phi in the capacity of Idea Bank Chairman. She is also sponsoring a music award for an original song by an alumna, to be presented at each Convention.

Barb expresses her appreciation to all the TGCs who went before her. "I know the dedication, the hard work and the

love which were involved in traveling," she says. "It makes my heart sing to think of all the women who gave all those things and more because they believe in Pi Phi. The thank you also goes to the women who will make traveling for Pi Phi a part of their future.

"Although it's only a small part of our Pi Phi, it does make her grow and prosper, and if our ideals are to live, we must all continue to do our small part."

Sherri Cress, Arizona Beta, one of last year's Travelers, is just getting started in the business world. She's back in her home state of Iowa, living in Iowa City, and working as a receptionist in a corporate dental practice. She plans to enter the MBA program at the University of Iowa next fall with a goal of a career in management or personnel.

Sherri says that her year as a Traveler increased her awareness of others' feelings and needs a hundredfold. She adds, "I would encourage all Pi Phi seniors who have a dedication to the Fraternity and a desire to know themselves better seriously to consider applying for the position."

Sherri's co-Traveler last year was Betsy Campbell, Washington Gamma. She is continuing in her Pi Phi work this year as Resident Graduate Counselor with the new California Theta chapter at the University of California-Davis. Betsy's career goal is to be employed in a public relations firm, utilizing her writing skills. She will have an opportunity to practice those skills when she edits the Convention "Daily Dart" in Dallas in June.

Working for Pi Phi has meant a great deal to each of the Travelers since the inception of the program. It has meant just as much to the many Pi Phi individuals and chapters whose lives have been touched by the enthusiasm and love of these outstanding young women.

W.A.T. Is It?

This is a question often asked by the underclassmen at Missouri Gamma. W.A.T. is a club to which only seniors can belong. The club was founded in the spring of 1978 by a determined group of seniors. This group felt that W.A.T. club was one way that seniors could remain involved in chapter life—and they were right!

Four years later W.A.T. is stronger than ever with regular meetings, several activities for the entire chapter, and lots of spirit. Early in September, W.A.T. sponsored "Pi Phi Boot Camp" for our new pledges in conjunction with a chapter retreat. In October they borrowed the pledges from pledge meeting and took them to a surprise pizza party. Finally, in December, W.A.T. hosted its annual Christmas party. This year's theme was "How the Grinch Stole Christmas." The Grinch managed to steal Christmas for real . . . gifts, tree, and all! It was, however, reassembled in the nearby student center. Gifts were exchanged and a W.A.T.-made brunch was shared by all.

As this year's junior class anticipates its initiation into the club, current W.A.T. members say "thanks" to the seniors of 1978. "W.A.T." a difference this club has made in our chapter's spirit and sisterhood!

Time Goes Quickly When "Having Fun"

by TAMMI JAMESON

The weekend of November 7-9 was filled with much excitement for four California Eta Pi Phis. President Julie Walker, Julie Fox, Tammi Jameson, and Ildiko Somogyi made the long adventurous trek to Davis for the California Theta installation.

The sun was shining as they drove away from the Irvine campus in Julie Walker's bright yellow VW, listening to the tape deck. After approximately three hours of fast-paced freeway driving, Julie Fox, the mechanic during the trip, suggested stopping in order to investigate a strange sound. Julie Walker pulled off the freeway and into a service station. After some investigative work, a huge slice was discovered in the fan belt. The gas station attendant informed the girls that they could have the belt replaced at a garage across the freeway, so everyone piled back into the VW. As Julie backed up, a loud CRASH!! was heard. In order to stop people from running into the lamppost, the station had placed a 3 foot pole next to it; Julie's car seemed to be attracted to it. After a bit of hysteria, the girls had the belt replaced and the dent checked. Everything seemed to be in order so they were back on the road again.

All was going well until driver Julie noticed that her oil light was on, so she stopped at the next gas station. Once again mechanic Julie investigated and discovered an absence of oil. The girls bought some oil and drove to a garage where they were told they would have to drive to Bakersfield (approximately 25 miles) to have the car fixed. So Bakersfield it was. After repairing the car and driving back to the freeway, the girls still were determined to make it to Davis.

The sun had set long before when they finally arrived in Davis. Suitcases were thrown open and dresses grabbed as the girls ran to the bathroom and quickly changed. They quietly entered the Cooky-Shine just as it was ending! Suzanne Tylka, a Cal Eta Pi Phi, Jenny Kruse and Lorna Newlin, Cal Eta alumnae, all greeted the girls. After meeting many other Pi Phis, the girls elected to drive to Tammi's house in Woodland in hopes that Saturday would bring better luck.

The sun rose over the cornfields behind Tammi's house as the four girls ate delicious omelets prepared by Mrs. Jameson. They spent most of the day in Davis and returned to Woodland to borrow cocktail dresses from Tammi's mother, since they had brought their preppy plaid skirts and oxford cloth shirts. After a quick nap in order to recuperate from the Irvine virus the girls had brought along with them, they packed and drove to Sacramento for the banquet. The latter was very enjoyable and the girls were complimented many times on their (Mrs. Jameson's) beautiful dresses. Julie Walker presented the province gift and Tammi presented a gift from Cal Eta. Many goodbyes later the girls once again returned to Woodland.

After a good night's sleep and a quick stop in Davis to say goodbye to Betsy Campbell, Cal Theta RGC, the girls were once again on the road. The trip home was uneventful except



California Etas Ildiko Somogyi, Julie Fox, Julie Walker and Tammi Jameson with Betsy Campbell, center.

for the speeding ticket Julie Walker received and the meeting of several U.S.C. Pi Phis at a gas station in the middle of nowhere.

The four traveling Pi Phis arrived in Irvine safe, exhausted, but inspired by the weekend.

Iowa Gammas Susan Eckert, Marcia Campbell, and Reba Roof, l-r, are members of the Iowa State University cheer squad and marching band.



Pennsylvania Eta Is New Lafayette Chapter

by SALLY MURPHY MORRIS

Pi Phis gathered from across the country for the installation of Pennsylvania Eta at Lafayette College in Easton on October 3-5, 1980. The festivities were planned by chairman Mary Marsh Prouty of the Philadelphia-Main Line Alumnae Club, and many Lehigh Valley alumnae.

Founded two years ago as a local sorority, sixty Delta Psi members were pledged to Pi Beta Phi on March 2, 1980, by NPC Delegate Annette Mitchell Mills. In October, fifty-nine collegiate members and one alumna initiate, Bonnie Butler, were initiated into Pi Beta Phi and became charter members of Pennsylvania Eta.

The weekend began Friday evening with the formal pledging of Bonnie Butler, an original member of Delta Psi. Following the pre-initiation ceremony, active members from Dickinson and Bucknell treated those gathered to a Cooky-Shine. Congratulatory messages were read by Resident Graduate Counselor Lynn Moore and many gifts were presented. Every Pi Phi song anyone could remember was sung and taught to the new chapter. Since many chapters were represented and ages ranged from recent graduate to Golden Arrow, it was fun to see how many songs everyone knew. Local variations brought on many giggles. Philadelphia-Main Line alumnae planned the Friday evening activities.

Jean Wirths Scott, Grand President, began the initiation ceremony early on Saturday morning at the College Hill Presbyterian Church. Again the Philadelphia-Main Line Club, under Jill Shiner Hayward's direction, was in charge.

Saturday evening, at a banquet planned by president

Karen Johannes, outgoing president, displays the needlepoint crest presented to the new chapter by the Philadelphia-Main Line club. Jean Socolowski is behind the podium.



This picture postcard of the Theta Chi house at Lafayette was presented to Pennsylvania Eta by a Pi Phi husband, Edward Clarendon, who, as a Theta Chi active, lived there. This is now the Pi Phi house and it looks much the same except that the lower porch on the right has been enclosed.

Martha Mayfield and the Northern New Jersey Club at the Country Club of Northampton County, the chapter was officially installed by Mrs. Scott. Jean Dunbar Socolowski, a member of the Emma Harper Turner committee, was toastmistress. She introduced Alice Weber Johnson, Past Grand President, who read the roll call of chapters. 58 chapters were represented. Grand Council and sponsoring chapters and clubs of Gamma Province presented more gifts.

Following the candle lighting ceremony performed by the Northern New Jersey Club, Jean Scott and Karen Johannes, outgoing president of the colony, lead the traditional Loving Cup ceremony as guests formed Friendship Circles.

A model chapter meeting was conducted by Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell, Grand Vice President of Collegians, on Sunday morning in Marquis Hall, followed by a tour of the chapter house at 225 Reeder Street. Originally the Theta Chi house, the college-owned property houses several members of the new chapter and is their meeting place. Jane Turner Campbell, House Corporation chairman, and her committee have done an excellent job redecorating and making the house a very special home.

On Sunday afternoon, parents and members of the campus and community joined to offer their congratulations at a reception planned by members of the Philadelphia-Delco Alumnae Club. Members from the Bergen County and Jersey Shore Alumnae Clubs also participated.

Among national Pi Phi officers in attendance, in addition to Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Mitchell, and Mrs. Mills, were Anne Chestnut Bartlett, Gamma Province President; Lillian Anglicker O'Shaughnessy, Gamma Alumnae Province Presi-

dent; Robert Boyd Bragan, Alpha Province President; "Sis" Mullis, Epsilon Province President; Maralou Juday Crane, Director of Extension; Joyce Tier Hosford, Director of Academic Standards; and Sally Murphy Morris, Supervisor of Chapter Histories. Former Grand Council members in attendance, in addition to Mrs. Johnson, were Marianne Reid Wild, Grand President Emeritus, Helen Anderson Lewis, and Helen Boucher Dix.

Carla Erikson, Resident Graduate Counselor for the previously installed chapter at Washington and Jefferson, Pennsylvania Zeta, was there to assist Lynn Moore, as was Myra DePalma Reimer, chairman of the Pennsylvania Eta Alumnae Advisory Committee.

The new chapter members were surprised and impressed with the love and support shown by those attending their special weekend, as well as the support from clubs and chapters all over the country. It was a memorable weekend for everyone attending.

We wish Pennsylvania Eta well as they begin their association with Pi Beta Phi.



In front of the head table at the installation banquet was one of two sets of Founders dolls in existence, dressed as they would have been in 1867. This set belongs to the Northern New Jersey Alumnae Club and the Pi Phi who made them is deceased.

Susan Droppleman, Tennessee Gamma, has won thirteen trophies in oral interpretation this year, including five first places. This record has qualified her for both the American Forensic Association and National Forensic Association finals competition. Susan is a sophomore at the University of Tennessee.



Homecoming Festivities Return to U. of Toronto

by LYNN MURRELL

This year's Homecoming was very special to the University of Toronto students as they did not have one last year. The women's fraternities decided to join in to help bolster their recognition on campus, as well as attract attention due to the fact that it was rush week.

Nicola Robbie, Ontario Alpha's house manager (and new initiate) filled a rush order for a large banner. Five Pi Phis and one dedicated rushee, clad in Pi Phi golf and rugger shirts, set out with the banner proudly displaying ΠΒΦ in wine and silver blue.

The parade started at about noon and set off through the streets of Toronto making much noise and attracting a lot of attention from curious Torontonians. Erica Bruce-Robertson, Lynn Murrell, Debbie Erwin, Alice Hartwell, Nicola Robbie, and Marion York far out-sang the other women with renditions of many Pi Phi favourites. Only one other group made more noise—Phi Kappa Sigma and their twenty-piece Kazoo band.

At Varsity Stadium, with blistered feet and sore throats, the Pi Phis proudly marched around the stadium—only to have their banner fall off its poles!

All in all, it was a successful comeback for the Homecoming—Toronto Blues won 41-1!

California Colony Becomes State's Eighth Chapter

by PATTI RESTAINO

It was only the beginning and the California Theta Colony unfolded with flying colors. It isn't often that a colony pledge class accepts the challenge of participating in formal rush, but this one did. With energy overflowing, the pledge class returned from summer vacation for five days of pre-rush at the Phi Delta Theta house. During those action-packed days, they completed name tags, wrote and perfected skits, learned songs, completed a crash course in how to rush, and built group unity. The Pi Phi Colony rushed against seven established houses, and pledged 43 women—the second largest pledge class on the Davis campus.

The colony pledge class officers—Patti Restaino, President; Laura Stroup, Vice President Moral; Judee Tippett, Vice President Social; Darlene Yaplee, Vice President Mental; Jennifer Lucey, Secretary; Chris White, Treasurer; Judy Kojima, Panhellenic Delegate; Mary Cuttle, Membership Chair; Jan West, Rush Chair; and Kim Wilcox, Social Chair—sacrificed extra time and effort to keep this colony on the path to a successful start.

Installation weekend was November 7, 8, 9, 1980. The colony was told of the beliefs, secrets, and sisterhood of Pi Beta Phi. Grand Council members Jean Wirths Scott, Grand President; Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell, Grand Vice President of Collegians; Janet Goode Durham, Grand Vice President of Alumnae; Esther Barrager Douglass, Grand Treasurer; and Annette Mitchell Mills, National Panhellenic Council delegate, offered support and led the ritualistic ceremonies. Former Grand Council members Alice Weber Johnson and Sarahjane Paulson Vanasse, past Grand Presidents; Evelyn Peters Kyle, past Grand Vice President of Alumnae; and Sarah Holmes Hunt, past Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, were there and shared their thoughts on the lasting bonds of Pi Beta Phi.

Installation started with the reading of the Constitution Friday afternoon. That was the first time all 46 initiates and six alumnae initiates were together. A few hours later the pre-initiation ceremony was held, followed by a Cookie-Shine. Somewhere between the punch, cookies, red hots, and M&Ms, everyone introduced herself. There were many distinguished visitors present . . . Jeanie Hester Hillis, Director of Membership; Nancy Gauthier Cox, Director of Alumnae Activities; Katie Atkinson Heck, Director of Undergraduate Activities; Maurine Hager Jones, Upsilon Province President; Marion Swanson Oster, Upsilon Alumnae Province President; and Sarah Ruth Mullis, Epsilon Province President.

The California Betas made beautiful calligraphy copies of "The Arrow Song," for each initiate to treasure. Passing an arrow pillow, each initiate removed her pledge pin and shared personal feelings about what her pledgship had meant. Betsy Campbell, Resident Graduate Counselor, presented gifts to the chapter and closed the evening with a reading.

Chapter Presidents Barbara Mullen of California Alpha, Jeanie Symes of California Beta, Julieanne Walker of California Eta, and Chris Collier of Nevada Alpha arrived



Former Grand Council members who attended the installation were Sarahjane Vanasse, Alice Johnson, Sarah Hunt, and Evelyn Kyle.

with enthusiastic sisters who assisted and encouraged the California Thetas throughout the weekend. The support and comfort received was appreciated more than they can know.

On Saturday, November 8, Mrs. Scott conducted the initiation ceremony. Nevada Alpha provided Pi Beta Phi banners and the Contra Costa Alumnae Club Golden Arrows made sewing kits as individual initiation gifts.

That evening, many of the Pi Phis attended the initiation banquet where Mrs. Hunt, mistress of ceremonies, kept everyone entertained with her quick wit. Chapter awards went to Carrie Healy for Most Inspirational Pledge, Patti Restaino for Most Outstanding Pledge; Nancy Pohl, Jennifer Lucey, and Darlene Yaples for highest GPAs. Each outgoing officer pinned her alumnae advisory committee counterpart to express how much her help had been appreciated. Inspirational talks were given by Jean Scott, Jeanie Hillis, and Sarah Hunt. The Sacramento Alumnae Club gave each initiate a copy of the "Pi Phi Symphony" to cherish. The chapter received more gifts, songs were sung, and the loving cup was passed to bring the joyous evening to a close.

Sunday morning a model chapter meeting was demonstrated. New chapter officers installed by Mrs. Scott were: Darlene Yaplee, President; Carrie Healy, Vice President Moral; Judee Tippett, Vice President Social; Patti Restaino, Vice President Mental; Karin Linn, Secretary; Ann Dunphy, Treasurer; Valerie Uyeda, Panhellenic Delegate; Lisa Stephenson, Membership Chairman; and Dana Dowell, Rush Chairman. Mimi Cline, a Washington Alpha transfer, was affiliated.

At the formal reception later in the afternoon, the Yuba Sutter and Woodland area alumnae provided the refreshments. Approximately 300 friends, families, University dignitaries, and Greek representatives were present.

Each card and gift received by the colony added to the excitement of the weekend. We were glad so many people could share in our joy. All the handshakes, smiles, and hugs helped each to understand the sisterhood she had just entered. Each also learned that there are Pi Phis everywhere who care.



Members of the California Theta chapter of Pi Beta Phi are: 1st row, l-r: Chris White, Kathy Antle, Karen Antle, Laura Stroup, Elen Stoops, Julie Garetto, Kim Wilcox, Judee Tippett, Colleen Morrissey, Mary Cuttle. 2nd row: Martha Bancroft Mac Glaughlin, Valerie Uyeda, Elaine Harris, Jennifer Randall, Patti Restaino, Betsy Campbell, Dana Dowell. 3rd row (staggered l-r): Lisa Owens, Alison Walker, Victoria Van Maren, Laura Riley, Theresa Boehrer, Cathy Ainsworth. 4th row: Patricia Scott

Williams, Nancy Pohl, Kari-Lee Bordsen, Susie Frier, Mary Mc Gowan, Carrie Costello, Carol Cordier, Sharon Geremia, Marilee Clark. 5th row: Camille Courtney, Darlene Yaplee, Lisa Stephenson, Karen Schwabe, Jan West, Lisa Barton, Maria Matan, Sue Clements. Top row: Cynthia Hillis Johnson, Andrea Nelson, Susan Clemens, Karin Linn, Margaret Maier, Kate Blumberg, Jennifer Lucey, Carrie Healy, Chris Borrelli. Not pictured: Stacey Messner, Valya Kindelvich.

Becky Unifies Greeks Through Exciting Ideas

by CATHY ROCKENSACK

Colorado Gamma would like to recognize a very special Pi Phi who has done so much for her house and for the Greek system on the Colorado State University campus.

Becky Pennington is Panhellenic rush chairman, an office through which she inaugurated many exciting ideas. One of these was an all-sorority picnic where each house presented an activity and then all houses joined together in one big activity. During this time, Becky gave a talk on how everyone must be a cohesive group, rushing Greek during first round parties. The activity ended with a chant of GO GREEK!

Becky also added a values clarification section to the packet each rushee receives. Its purpose was to make rushees really think about their decisions in order to avoid the problem of pledging whichever house her friend might pledge, for that reason only. Also the values clarification helps a rushee fully

realize the commitment she is embarking on, as well as to formulate better questions upon which to learn more. By introducing such a questionnaire after each round of parties, the girls were better able to make decisions during bid pick-up.

Another innovation was that of an ice cream social on the commons lawn immediately following bid pick-up. This gave all sororities an alternative to the traditional beer bash which had taken place in previous years. All sororities joined in the social, giving everyone a chance to see where all the pledges went, and for the pledges to see all the houses working together as an all-Greek body.

Other responsibilities of Becky's office included the training of a 28 member counseling staff, bringing together the rush chairmen from all sororities, and running rush successfully.

This year on the CSU campus, the Greek system pledged more girls, had fewer dropouts, and had fewer not choosing to pref a house than in previous years. All indications show that it was a terrific rush.

Colorado Gamma salutes Becky Pennington and gives her a pat on the back for the well organized execution of her new ideas.

short stories of sagacious sisters

Ohio Alpha, Ohio University

For the first time in many years, the Pi Phi entered a float in this year's Homecoming parade. Along with the SAEs, the Pi Phis placed fifth in the competition, following the parade theme, "All That Jazz."

Indiana Beta, Indiana University

Leslie Templeton represented the chapter on the Pike Calendar this year.

Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona
Ellen Walp spent her fall semester in Washington, D.C., working for the *Washingtonian* newspaper. A journalism major, she found her experience extremely beneficial and hopes to return to Washington after she graduates.

Michigan Gamma, Michigan State

Stephanie Martin is the fourteenth Pi Phi in her family. The long line started with Eva Hoyer, an Ohio Beta. Most of the family Pi Phis are members of Ohio chapters and all have remained active as alumnae. Stephanie follows her aunt, Bertie Edwards, as the second member of the Michigan Gamma chapter.

Texas Epsilon, North Texas State

Mary Bresnahan was one of the Southern Palace dancers at Six Flags Over Texas last summer. She was chosen for the position after many long auditions and rehearsals.

Wyoming Alpha, University of Wyoming

In honor of their 70th anniversary, the chapter had an alum fireside in November. Alums from surrounding areas helped sing Pi Phi songs and listened to

poems and stories out of old issues of *The ARROW*. The actives made Christmas ornaments for the alums and ended the evening with refreshments.

Maryland Beta, University of Maryland
Judy Johnston is the current secretary of the Panhellenic Council at Maryland. She is a junior elementary education major and believes in good sorority interaction. She wants to promote good Greek relations with the campus dormitories, media, and officials, and among all sororities.

Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma

Two Pi Phis are newscasters for the local radio station KGOU. Teresa Randolph and Louann Buhlinger work for the school station filling everyone in on national and local news.

Oregon Gamma, Willamette

Mindy Elliott and Lisa Lindburg displayed their acting talents in the Parents' Weekend play, "The Rimers of Eldrich." Both landed starring roles in the university theater's major fall production.

Texas Gamma, Texas Tech

Kathy Zebrack was crowned last fall as the Phi Delta Theta Stampede Rodeo Queen. Kathy is a freshman from Dallas.

Indiana Zeta, Ball State

Becky Birt is the Ball State Student Center Governing Board President and secretary of Blue Key. Other members active on SCGB are Renee Gearhart, Mary Flood, Nancy Russell, Dee Mike-sell, and Karla Deardorff.

West Virginia Alpha, W. Virginia University

Pi Phis and Kappa found a great way to celebrate the Monmouth Duo. Girls and dates get into the spirit of Halloween with a spectacular masquerade party.

Illinois Theta, Bradley University

Staying slim at college is difficult with starchy dorm cooking or sporadic apartment meals. Five girls have found a fun and healthy solution to the problem. Each weekday noon Debbie Schnese, Colleen Kindler, Julie Campbell, Jayne Christenson, and Christa Landgraf go

to the pool for a swim that neither rain, snow, sleet, nor hail will stop.

Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota

The 1980 Big 10 Greek Development Conference was held October 23-25 at the university, and Pi Phi welcomed sisters from Illinois, South Dakota, and Indiana.

Michigan Beta, University of Michigan
Lights, camera, and action came to the chapter when CBS interviewed Sue Mellin for the program "30 Minutes." Christopher Glen talked to Sue on the porch of the Pi Phi house and followed her to rowing practice. The program, aired in November, discussed how well high school prepares students for college.

California Beta, U. C. Berkeley

Suzanne Murphy, a twirler since she was four years old, is the head majorette for the California Bears marching band. Kimberly Wilson is a member of the university acapella choir as well as being an excellent cellist. Displaying her dramatic talents last fall was assistant treasurer, Diana Walsh, who was a star performer in "Hello Dolly."

New York Delta, Cornell

Internships are popular with this group. Amy Murphy is spending spring semester in Washington, D.C., with a government agency; Kelly Morrissey, Donna Regii, and Sarina Monast are working in New York City; and Laura Older has returned from a semester in New York where she worked with the Wool Bureau. Karen Osofsky acted as coordinator of the Winter Internship Sponsorship Program which placed over 70 labor relations students in internships over their five-week semester break.

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State

Pi Phi and Alpha Gamma Rho devised a special attraction for the Homecoming week festivities. A mechanical bull was constructed for a bull-riding marathon. Each hour the bull was ridden by either a Pi Phi or an AGR. The marathon lasted 24 hours for seven straight days!

North Carolina Beta, Duke
Julia Caudle, a 1978 graduate, was crowned Miss Durham in November and will move on to the Miss North Carolina pageant. Julia is currently studying law at U.N.C. She was chapter president during her senior year at Duke.

Colorado Alpha,
University of Colorado
Marypat Shanahan was selected from a group of over 500 applicants to be a representative on the 1980 Homecoming court. A past chapter president, Marypat was the first Pi Phi to be on the court since the re-establishment of Homecoming festivities two years ago.

Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska
Jeannie Beck, a pre-med major, has been initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

Texas Zeta, Baylor
Lisa Moffitt is a Baylor University cheerleader and Kim Belt has been the feature twirler with the university band. Six Pi Phis were nominated for Homecoming queen. Pi Phi nominated Peggy North, Sandy Sims was nominated by Phi Delta Theta and chosen Homecoming princess, Sigma Phi Epsilon nominated Brenda Bohannon, Kappa Alpha nominated Karen Taylor, Dee Ann Daffern was nominated by the senior class, and Lisa Moffitt was the cheerleaders' nominee.

Tennessee Gamma,
University of Tennessee
Kim Branthoover and Liz Gordon have qualified for Phi Kappa Phi, senior honor society. The new Panhellenic Editor for the *Greek Gazette* is Marsha Bryant.

Mississippi Alpha, Mississippi Southern
Pam Ladner represented the campus Greeks at the National Panhellenic Conference at Chapel Hill, N.C. She was chosen from representatives of nine sororities. She has been elected chapter Panhellenic delegate again for the 1981 year.

Texas Delta, T.C.U.
The Pi Phis helped start the football season with an explosion of spirit! During the first pep rally of the season, the Pi Phis were recognized for having the most members present with the most pep and energy and were pre-

sented the "Spirit Stick" from T.C.U.'s band and cheerleaders.

Missouri Gamma, Drury College
Lisa Simmons is serving as chairman of the 1981 films committee for the Student Union Board of Governors. Lora Halcomb was chosen to represent Drury as a cheerleader; Julie Kaye Ball is Elections Commissioner for the Student Senate, and Libby Rozell, Julie Marrs, and Cyndi Roper are serving as Senators during the current school year.

Washington Gamma,
University of Puget Sound
Three pledges and two actives helped spread the holiday spirit in five concerts of traditional Christmas music as members of the Adelpian Choir. The choir sang to a full house at every concert.

California Gamma, U.S.C.
Two Pi Phis are new officers in the university Panhellenic Council. Erin O'Brien is the new president of the Council and Paige Dooling is rush coordinator.

Ohio Eta, Denison University
A number of chapter members are involved in residence hall organization and leadership. Valerie Scott, Anne Devault, Missy Charman, and Margaret Ryan are student advisors. Martha Dunbar and Laurie Neff are head residents, a very responsible position.

Kansas Alpha, Kansas University
Three Pi Phis will be Panhellenic dorm counselors during spring rush. Sarah Smull, Nina Simpson, and Jamie Watkins will organize activities for freshmen girls during the evening hours of rush planning.

Indiana Zeta, Ball State
Mary Grace Walsh, Cathy Laker, Sandy Ford, and Renee Gearhart are all on the Admissions Coordinating Team at the University. Blue Key, Ball State's equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa, has recently welcomed three more Pi Phi members. Cathy Laker, Nancy Russell and Karla Deardorff have been named to the honor society this year.

Oklahoma Alpha,
University of Oklahoma
The chapter had a special Big Sis-Little Sis night on October 28. The newly-

found couples serenaded fraternities and gave each one hand-painted pumpkins as Halloween gifts.

Texas Epsilon, North Texas State
Jayne Anne Maxwell was a member of the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders this season. She spent this year in Dallas practicing numerous dances and performing at the home games. In addition, Jayne Anne had a major speaking part in "The Love Boat" episode featuring the cheerleaders, aired on national television.

New York Delta, Cornell
The Big Red football team was supported with spunk and vivacity this year as Gail Verab cheered them to victory. And during the holiday season, Glynnis Stone displayed her talents as a member of the Ithaca Ballet Company in a performance of "The Nutcracker Suite."

California Beta, U.C. Berkeley
Anne Kerwin captured the hearts of the Sigma Nus for the second year in a row as she was selected their sweetheart. Anne plays number 2 on Cal.'s tennis team. Twin sisters of two of the actives were members of the fall pledge class. Sara Helford and Alice Towne joined their sisters Gail Halford and Laura Towne.

Texas Delta, T.C.U.
Sarah Adams, a business marketing major, and Nancy Whittington, an education major, were tapped for Order of Omega last fall. Both have served on the chapter exec council and have been involved in a variety of activities within the chapter and on campus.

Missouri Gamma, Drury College
Senior Kim Chancellor did her senior internship at radio station WHB in Kansas City, Mo., during the January interim. Kim's job included working in all areas of the station's operation.

Texas Epsilon, North Texas State
Cindy Hughes, Susie Reyer, and Julie Haynes are all songleaders for the Mean Green football and basketball teams.

Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo
Three communications majors are getting helpful experience by working at the campus radio station, WERC. Janet

Torda is a sportscaster as well as being the host of the station's magazine show. Emily Burkart is a disc jockey and also public relations director. Penny Weckle is on the staff as a news reporter.



Jan Smukler Dombroff, left, president of the Northern Virginia Alumnae Club, and Jane Havens Pope, Delta Province President, display the silver serving tray which is the Northern Virginia Alumnae Club Award for Outstanding Community Service. It is a traveling award to be presented during Convention years.

Oklahoma State Pi Phis and Alpha Gamma Rhos swept all Homecoming events to win the coveted Sweepstakes trophy. They took first place in float, spirit-yelling, and sign competition. The house decoration took second place. The OSU team lived up to the theme of "Our Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys," and defeated the Colorado Buffalos.



Four Golden Arrow Pi Phis were honored when Illinois Zeta and the Champaign-Urbana Alumnae Club celebrated Founders' Day last spring. Judy Dawson Nicolette, left, presented the gold carnation to her mother, Beth Olwin Dawson, next to her. Also honored were Barbara Kurtz Varty, Pebble Beach, Calif., center, Linda Fitz-Gerald Root, Flossmoor, Ill., second from right, and Mary Foster Godin, Bailey's Harbor, Wis., right.

Rush Retreat Brings Discoveries

by LUCY DUKE

What do you get when you take 64 Pi Phis, one bushel of Virginia-grown apples, ten gallons of hot chocolate, and stacks of rush manuals and mix them all thoroughly in a barn on a crisp fall day in the mountains? Last November these things combined to produce Virginia Epsilon's fall rush retreat.

The University of Virginia Pi Phis left Charlottesville for a day at Wintergreen, a nearby ski resort. Although a bit wary at first about spending the whole day in a barn, complete with pigeons and no heat, they soon learned to copy the pigeons and huddle together in the spots of sunlight coming through the few windows.

Following a morning of discussing rush conversation, drilling at rotation, songs, and a pledging ceremony for a new affiliate, they took a lunch break to hike to a nearby creek water slide. Although many opted for lunch on the stream's bank where they could watch

the icy water plummet over the rocks, some chose more daring activities. Vice President of Social Advancement, Amy Endicott, in an unsuccessful lunge to save a sliding bottle of Coke for a sister, ended up testing the water when her shoe slipped on a mossy rock. As if this were not enough, daring Amy went back for a second try and fell in up to her waist.

The barn warmed up in the afternoon for a Fraternity orientation review course, then a talk on rush rules and the membership selection process. The retreat closed with a challenging questionnaire on chapter history and actives, with a prize for the girl who knew the most answers.

The day was filled with discoveries, from a brief geology lesson and a test of mountain-climbing ability, to learning more about each other. The mishaps, as well as the joys, which were encountered during the day brought the feeling of working together as a team.

NEWS OF **ARROWCRAFT** and **ARROWMONT**

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Boxes Are Exhibit Focus

"The Box/New Form—New Function," a competitive exhibition for southeast artists sponsored by Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts, was on display in the Gallery October 10 thru November 21, 1980.

The focus of the exhibition was to explore new meanings as related to the box and to project new forms and functions in the media of fiber, clay, metal, wood, leather, paper and glass. The exhibition was judged by John McNaughton, Associate Professor of Art at Indiana State University, Evansville. Mr. McNaughton, a noted woodworker, selected 91 pieces by 61 artists to be part of the exhibit.

The exhibit offered a wide range of concepts developed in relation to the box form with a variety of mixed media represented. Included in the exhibit were metal containers made by Elizabeth Garrison of Tallahassee, Florida, using arrows as part of the design.

This exhibition was made possible through the joint support of the Tennessee Arts Commission, the National Endow-

ment for the Arts and the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts.

Part of the 1981 Arrowmont Exhibition Schedule will include a competitive national exhibition with the theme "*The Fan: New Form—New Function*," open to artists working in any two or three dimensional media. Write to Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts for more information, P.O. Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.



Children Have Art Fun

All the students of Pi Beta Phi Elementary School were treated to Children's Art Workshops, November 12 through December 10 at Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts. The program proved to be an exciting addition to the expanded schedule at Arrowmont during the fall of 1980.

The program was organized by Sandra Blain, Director of Arrowmont/Arrowcraft, and Clare Verstegen, Arrowmont Program Coordinator, with the assistance of Carl Lewelling, principal of Pi Beta Phi School.

The art program gave students the opportunity to participate in two or three activities including spinning, watercolor, photography, wood reliefs or design. Each grade came to Arrowmont for one day and spent approximately 90 minutes in each art activity. All the projects done in the classes were taken home by the students at the end of the day.

Many of the supplies for the children's workshops were donated by area businesses including the Wood Whittler's of Gatlinburg, Thompson Photo Products of Knoxville and Cordage of Knoxville paper products.

Students brought a sack lunch from home and ate in the staff house dining room.

The children's workshops were made possible with the joint support of the Gatlinburg Arts Council, Tennessee Arts Commission, the National Endowment for the Arts, the P.T.A. of Pi Beta Phi Elementary School, the First National Bank of Gatlinburg, Tennessee State Bank and Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts.

Workshop Planned For High Schoolers

For the second year Arrowmont School, in conjunction with the University of Tennessee, is hosting a one week workshop for high school students August 17-21, 1981. All juniors or seniors who have an interest in art will have the opportunity to take advantage of Arrowmont's stimulating atmosphere and excellent facilities. Interaction with nationally known faculty, exposure to professional exhibitions and permanent collection, use of a growing research center and audio-visual materials, and in-depth experimentation in a chosen medium will all help to make the experience at Arrowmont truly unique and worthwhile.

Courses being offered include ceramics, papermaking, jewelry, oil painting and watercolor. Drawing and design will be emphasized by all faculty and sessions will include experiences in awareness, use of elements and principles of design and drawing techniques. Emphasis in specific course will be on idea, use of tools, equipment and materials and techniques of execution.

Costs for the workshop include tuition \$75.00, room and board \$90.00 to \$115.00, materials fee \$30.00 and non-refundable processing fee \$20.00. Would your club like to give a scholarship to someone in your community, or . . . what about grandmothers, great aunts, aunts, mothers giving financial assistance to those juniors or seniors who might not otherwise have the opportunity of attending Arrowmont?



Pi Beta Phi Elementary School students work with various watercolor techniques at the Children's Art Workshop.



Above, Debbie Turner, Arrowmont receptionist, serves punch to Clare Verstegen, Arrowmont Program Coordinator, Sandy Blain, Director of Arrowmont/Arrowcraft, Bob Skinner, Business/Property Administrator, and Jan Skinner, Arrowcraft Coordinator, at the Christmas Open House. Below, Helen Lewis, member of the Arrowmont Board of Governors, welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brinson to the Open House.





With the quilt in the background, Bob Skinner, Jan Skinner, Henrietta Huff, President of the Little Pidgeon Alumnae Club, Dorothy Manley, and Pauline Huff, club members, demonstrate their pleasure in the completion of this successful project.

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Little Pigeon Raffles Quilt

On November 1 excitement was in the air when the Little Pigeon Alumnae Club held the drawing for a quilt made by their members. Henrietta Huff, Dorothy Manley, Pauline Huff, and Helen Lewis represented the club at Arrowcraft Shop when a tourist from Nebraska drew the name of Joan Radtke, Wisconsin Gamma, who is a member of the Appleton, Wisconsin Alum Club. Joan had been in the shop in October and admired the beautiful quilt. After returning to Appleton, she sent in for several chances—one of which was the lucky winner. Jan Skinner, Arrowcraft Coordinator, and Bob Skinner, Administrator, expressed their thanks to the Little Pigeon alums who donated the proceeds from the raffle to Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts.

Praises Arrowmont

(The following letter was written to Caroline Riddle last summer while she was still Arrowmont/Arrowcraft Administrator.)

I wish to express my genuine thanks for the experience I was privileged to have at Arrowmont. I received the Virginia Alpha Scholarship and was able to attend the last workshop in August. The experience is one I shall always treasure. It was enlightening, challenging, and satisfying.

It has opened my mind in the field of art. I felt sincerely challenged and well instructed. My work seemed to reflect the creation and dedication in the atmosphere.

Along with my thanks I wish to pass along something expressed to me. There was a good feeling among the people I met at Arrowmont that a sorority actually did or provided something useful with their philanthropic project. Although they may not have had a chance to express it (the suggestion forms did not have much spare room) quite a few students wanted to express their thanks that Pi Beta Phi school provided such an excellent and truly useful program. I wanted to pass the compliments on. I was proud to hear them.

My instructor was one of the best. I enjoyed every moment at Arrowmont. I spent my time in the studios from early morning to midnight every night. The experience was one of utmost importance in expanding my knowledge. Thanks is not enough—I hope that I can spread the enthusiasm I felt for every part of Arrowcraft and Arrowmont with everyone I come in contact with. Thank you for everything. Please pass these thanks and comments on.

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Loves Arrowmont

by PATTY NEFF

Karen Schweppe, Oregon Gamma senior from Willamette University, had the unique experience of attending a two-week session at Arrowmont School last July.

Karen was awarded a scholarship by the Nancy Black Wallace Alumnae Club in Salem, Oregon. Given her choice of classes in which to enroll, she chose enameling. The class was instructed by Mel Someroski, a prominent enameler from Kent State University. One of the few "westerners" attending the session, Karen attracted a lot of attention.

Along with seeing the eastern half of the U.S. for the first time, Karen experienced an extra treat by spending a weekend river rafting on the Nantahala River in North Carolina.

When her stay was over, she left Arrowmont with many beautiful works which she had enameled and with many wonderful memories and friends she had gained.

Karen commented about the trip, "I never had a good conception of what Arrowmont was all about and I really hope that other Pi Phis can share this opportunity also."

Jan Smukler Dombroff, right, president of the Northern Virginia Alumnae Club, presents a silk flower arrangement to Linda Stanton, president of Maryland Beta.



Susan Emrick, Kentucky Beta, holds the title of America's Most Beautiful Majorette. In past years Susan has been in the top five in several categories of national twirling competition and was feature twirler at the University of Kentucky.

Is Greek Assistant

Ohio Epsilon Pi Phi Paula Fogel has found that Greek life doesn't end after one has become an alumnae. Paula is enrolled at Bowling Green State University where she is a graduate student in the College Student Personnel program, being trained to work in the student affairs area at the university level.

Paula was granted an assistantship in the area of Greek Life. Her duties include being unit director (housemom) for the Beta Mu chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, and graduate advisor for Panhellenic Council, Cabinet, Pledge Panhellenic Council, and Greek Week and Greek Unit committees.

In return for performing her duties, Paula receives room, board, and tuition, as well as a salary.

"This is the most enjoyable job I've ever had!" says Paula. "It's rewarding to be involved in a flourishing Greek system, with students who are involved in every aspect of campus activity. My goal this year is to be an effective liaison between the administration and the Greek community as well as encouraging involvement and Greek unity."

Receives Wood Award at DePauw

Linda Anne Cornelius, Indiana Epsilon, has been named the outstanding member of the 300-person class of 1981 at DePauw University, and has received the Laurence I. Wood Achievement Award.

The Wood Award, announced following completion of the winner's junior year, carries a stipend of \$500. It is granted to that DePauw student who has demonstrated superior academic competence, has given generously of his or her time and talent to student activities, and holds the greatest promise as a future citizen and leader.

The selection committee is composed of administrators, faculty, and members of the student body.

Linda's extra-curricular activities include the editorship of the campus newspaper, membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, president of Sigma Delta Chi—Society of Professional Journalists, Dean's List member, and Mortar Board and Gold Key leadership honoraries.

She has won many DePauw honors in journalism including the coveted Paul Poynter Prize and the Eugene C. Pulliam Memorial Scholarship.

She plans to attend law school next year.

Laurence I. Wood was a graduate of DePauw who achieved great distinction in the field of corporate law. He published several books in this field and, at an early age, was vice president of and general counsel to the General Electric Company.

6 Double Halos

Three Texas Gamma Angels shine double bright with two halos above. Leslie Malouf, Beth McDaniel, and Shelly Southall are recent initiates of Angel Flight, the professional, honorary, and social organization sponsored by Air Force ROTC, Arnold Air Society, and the U.S. Air Force. The Flight serves the campus and community and the Air Force ROTC program. Other members include Commander Lisa Donovan, Pledge Trainer Holly Blount, and Lynda Lee Weaver.

Through Chapter Service Projects

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHAS were saddened recently when a fire destroyed the LISTEN Center in Grand Forks. LISTEN stands for "Love Is Sharing the Exceptional Needs." The Pi Phis do a number of service projects a year with the LISTEN Center, a craft and activity center for mentally handicapped adults. Shortly after the disaster, the Pi Phis hosted a dance, co-sponsored by Delta Upsilon, at a local church. LISTEN members seemed in good spirits and a slide show was shown to help understand the importance of the center to its members. North Dakota Alpha has contributed what it can to the center in order for it to get going again. They are presently operating out of the basement of the burned building.

Louisiana Alpha juniors (front, l-r) Elizabeth Reynolds, Kay Anderson, Lisa Moore, Tina Gibert, Meg Meurer, Susie Low, and (back) Julie Thurner, Lynn Maddox, and Lynn Traband sold their 90 boxes of M&Ms before other classes in the chapter to win a lasagna dinner. The money raised went to chapter philanthropies.



North Carolina Betas got into the Halloween spirit with their second annual pumpkin carving party. They joined the Duke Theta Chis and 20 underprivileged Durham children to carve pumpkins and share treats.



NEW YORK ALPHAS have been preparing for months for this year's M.D. Dance Marathon to be held at Syracuse University in April. Angela Vigliotti and Kristin Sunser are Coordinator and Assistant Coordinator respectively.

The chapter also went Christmas caroling at a place where few visitors are seen—the Plaza Extended Care Services, which is for the elderly with severe problems. The most touching part of the evening was when some of the patients sang along with the Pi Phis, while others expressed themselves with tears of joy.

No boy can pass up homemade chocolate chip cookies baked by a Pi Phi. NEW YORK DELTA knows this well. Each Sunday evening sisters volunteer to bake the cookies to sell in fraternities. They sell for 15¢ each, or two for 25¢, with proceeds going to Arrowmont.

OHIO EPSILON was busy during the holiday season. On Thanksgiving the University of Toledo Pi Phis delivered a dinner to an underprivileged family. During Christmas week, Pi Phis and SAEs caroled at local nursing homes.

The campus of Albion College was overwhelmed with advertisements for the Pi Beta Phi daisy sale. On the delivery day, the MICHIGAN DELTA house was filled with the fresh smell of hundreds of daisies which were to be delivered to each of the dorms. The chapter raised over \$100 for its favorite philanthropy.

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHAS played a major role in two Panhellenic projects at the University of North Carolina. They sold tickets and attended the United Way Chicken Dinner, an old project of Pi Phi alum Suzanne Tanner that is now taken over by the Panhellenic Council. Also Pi Phis hosted a November/December birthday party for patients at the Umstead State Hospital.

MICHIGAN BETA's fall philanthropy activities were very successful. The chapter supervised the polls at the University Student Government elections, planning to give a portion of

Cindy Thurman, Teresa Zummallen, and Denise McKinney (inside the Lifesaver costume) were among the Oklahoma Beta pledges and DUs who collected over \$200 for UNICEF at Halloween.





Mississippi Alpha teamed with radio station WXXX to raise money for Arrowmont and the Hattiesburg Humane Society. Each Pi Phi sold two 30-second spot announcements for Radio Day and \$656 was raised. The chapter also raised money for Special Olympics and participated in the Red Cross blood drive.

Lisa Herms, Ohio Beta, chooses her favorite "great pumpkin" from the front yard of the Ohio State Phi Kappa Tau house. The annual pumpkin sale raises money to benefit pilot dogs for the blind and is the Phi Taus' major philanthropy.



Ohio Eta's new singing group performed for the first time in Denison University's annual Christmas concert, along with other Greek singing groups. The money raised by the concert was donated to LEADS, an organization for underprivileged children in Ohio. L-r: Kathy Gerberg, Adrienne Wehr, Pam Linscott, Jeanne Stracka, Chris Borkowski, Sue Smallegan, Wendy Sutton, Hillary Tice, Katherine Hilgartner, Marcie Stochak.

the money earned to Arrowmont. They also raked leaves for senior citizens and prepared a Thanksgiving basket for a local family.

Five members of OHIO ALPHA worked on a campaign for a shelter for battered women. Terri Parris, Kathy Rousos, Lynn Miely, Blake Shaffer, and Tammy Spangler helped collect over \$800 for the shelter in Athens. The girls also collected clothes, kitchen utensils, food, a washer, and toys for the children.

LOUISIANA ALPHA pledged charmed their way into the hearts of the Sigma Chis at Tulane for the second time in two years. They raised over \$1500 for the Easter Seal Society in this year's Derby Day events and were awarded a color TV for their winning efforts.

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA held their first Kidnap Social and raised over \$500 for Arrowmont. Presidents of all the University fraternities and sororities were kidnapped and, in order for the organizations to save their presidents, at least fifteen members had to go to a near-by club and give a \$1 donation. Not only was it a lot of fun, but monetarily successful as well.

The TEXAS BETAS continued with their award-winning involvement in philanthropy service last fall after receiving the Helen Anderson Lewis Award for the second year in a row. Participation in two philanthropy projects raised money for the American Heart Association, the Emergency Shelter for Battered Women, and the SMU Athletic Association.

KANSAS ALPHA joined Alpha Tau Omega in a bit of early spring cleaning. Pi Phis made a clean sweep of a local home in Lawrence in need of repairs. Painting, window washing, and minor refinishing helped to restore the home and gave the girls a chance to show their handiwork.

OREGON GAMMA held a birthday party for all the children at the nearby blind school in Salem. Everyone ate birthday cake and ice cream and spent the rest of the evening dancing and playing games. The party was a big success and may soon become a tradition with the Willamette Pi Phis.

Costume clad Pi Phis and Phi Deltas from the University of California at Irvine teamed together to celebrate Halloween. The evening began with the annual Trick or Treat for UNICEF and the group reached its goal by collecting over \$300 for the charity.

The Greek Council at Ohio Wesleyan paired a sorority and a fraternity to build a Halloween booth for the children in Delaware. OHIO DELTA and Delta Tau Delta won first place with a booth complete with tombstones and jack-o-lanterns.

An important game last fall for TEXAS ZETA was the third annual Delta Upsilon-Pi Phi 50-hour football marathon for Muscular Dystrophy. The marathon was dedicated to a DU member who was killed in July in an auto accident. Each donation enabled a team to play for an hour and any team could challenge another team. The teams were made up of fraternities, sororities, clubs, dorms, or off-campus sponsors. The marathon raised about \$1,500 for M.D.

Once again the OHIO BETA Pi Phis dunked their way to raising money for the Columbus Easter Seals Club. Pi Phis took turns sitting in a dunking machine as spectators threw baseballs in hopes of getting the girls wet. The annual dunk takes place during the Columbus Octoberfest.

On Monday evening, Nov. 3, the GEORGIA ALPHAS, along with the Athens Junior Women's Club, co-sponsored the Atlanta Jazz Theater at the University of Georgia's Fine Arts Auditorium. Proceeds benefited restoration efforts of the Morton Theater in Athens. House Director Claudette Underwood and the Athens alumnae helped with the promotion of this special event.

The month of November was a busy one for NEBRASKA BETA as they prepared for the production of "Dirty Dealings at Devil's Fork" or "Saga of Sheriff Sal," a good old-fashioned melodrama produced in conjunction with Acacia fraternity. It was a tremendous success with sell-out crowds for each of the four shows. The effort raised a whopping \$2,500 for the Shriner Burn Center.

The chapter joined in Honey Sunday in November and sold jars of honey with proceeds donated to charity.

On Halloween night, many of the ghosts and goblins seen were really OKLAHOMA BETA Pi Phis underneath those masks. The Pi Phis, together with the Jaycees, created a haunted house for the community of Stillwater. Scenes such as "Jaws" and a madman with the chainsaw left the Pi Phis with a successful service project, but left the public with their hair standing on end!

Fifteen TEXAS EPSILON pledges, along with pledges from all the North Texas State Greek organizations, held a Halloween party at the Denton State School. The Carnival consisted of four different kinds of booths and all the participants won and were given prizes such as food, small toys, or records. The activity was sponsored by the Panhellenic Council.

LOUISIANA BETA put service as its main goal during the fall semester. In October the chapter participated in a blood drive held at the Pi Phi house. They also gave a donation to the American Cancer Society. During the last week in October the chapter went all out for the Muscular Dystrophy Marathon. They held a garage sale, a cross-campus skate-a-thon, and a Punk-Rock-a-thon with the Sigma Chis. They also played flag football, and participated in kidnaps, and collected \$3,000, putting them in second place overall.

Pat McCarthy, MARYLAND BETA, was in perpetual motion for 72 hours one weekend in October as she danced in the annual Dancers Against Cancer Marathon at the University of Maryland, sponsored by Phi Sigma Delta. The latter raised more money at this function for the society than any other organization in the country.



Becky Worrell, Oklahoma Alpha, was named "Miss Knockout" of the Sigma Phi Epsilon intra-fraternity boxing tournament at the University of Oklahoma. Becky sold tickets and earned other points in raising \$2,200 to fight cerebral palsy.

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA sisters helped with the success of the second annual "Run On the Hill" at the University of North Carolina. The event includes thirteen groups and attracts participants from all over the Southeast. The run included three events to include all types of runners—the half marathon, a 6.2 mile run, and a fun run. Proceeds went to the Orange County Heart Association.

For the second year, NORTH CAROLINA BETAS at Duke raised money through the sale of Christmas candy canes. The sale was a success raising over \$100 for a foundation for the cure of retinitis pigmentosa, a blinding eye disease.

Heavenly wouldn't be the word for New York Alpha Lisa Sisterhenm's appearance. Lisa was dressed for Syracuse's Halloween party in which proceeds went toward a fund to build a Student Union building.



Golden Arrow Recalls "Those College Days"

by AIMEE PATTERSON SUHIE

When Nancy Duggar Adams pledged Wisconsin Alpha back in 1930, women wore hats and gloves daily, there were no such things as panty raids, and only the "wicked set" drank anything other than Coca Cola.

And Nancy vividly remembers a rush tea at Delta Gamma where she was served caviar for the first time. "I had never tasted it, so I threw it in my mouth all at once and almost choked."

For Nancy, 1981 marks the golden anniversary of her initiation into the Fraternity that she chose 50 years ago. As the daughter of a professor and therefore a "townie" in Madison, Wis., Nancy says, "It never dawned on me to pledge anything else."

She remembers the "red" scare in those days, when the University was under criticism for being Communist. The students flew red flannel underwear from the flagpole on May 1, much to the dislike of University president Glen Frank. He then recruited the Dean of Women, Dean of Men, head of the Student Union, and Nancy, as a representative of the Women's Affairs Committee, to visit high schools in the area to talk about the fine reputation of their University.

To honor Nancy as a Golden Arrow this year, the New Haven Alumnae Club wrote to forty-three women who were initiated within two years of Nancy and asked them to write a short note to her telling her what they had been doing the last fifty years.

The club's letter filled the women in on Nancy's marriage in 1936 to John Adams, an "older" man who was working on his graduate degree in plant pathology when Nancy met him.

(John proposed by letter when Nancy was on a cruise to Labrador and then sent flowers from Wisconsin to her office in Washington, D.C., every day until they were married, Says John, "It was cheaper than taking her out every week!")

The letter also brought Nancy's friends up to date on the whereabouts of the three Adams children, spread out in Seattle, California, and Pennsylvania. One Pi Phi sister even found she lives only one town away from Nancy's daughter.

From California and Florida, Arizona and Wisconsin came replies from women, several of whom said they too proudly wear the 50-year Carnation Pin.

The presentation of the pin had a special significance for the New Haven Club. It seems Nancy used to wear her arrow all the time, especially on trips, in case she would meet another Pi Phi.

"I don't remember how I found out that an active at Connecticut Alpha had lost her pin, but I wrote and told them that I would like to give her my pin," Nancy remembers.

"I was proud of my pin and enjoyed wearing it, but to have an active able to wear it was even better."

Now Nancy will be able to wear her tiny Carnation to Monterey, Mass., where they have a summer cottage; to her work at the Creative Arts Workshop in New Haven, where she is involved "up to my neck;" and on their many travels.



Nancy Duggar Adams, New Haven Alumnae Club

To those women who wonder how much more they may accomplish in their lives when they are 67 years old, Nancy proudly points to her father, the late Benjamin Duggar. He discovered the broad-spectrum antibiotic aureomycin after he had retired and was working for Lederle Laboratories. And he was in his 70s!

Five charter members were present for the meeting when the Lake County (Ill.) Alumnae Club celebrated its 25th anniversary. Pictured are Phyllis Burkhardt Doescher, Jean Miller Scott, now a member of the North Shore A.C., Marjorie Atwell Cary, and Nancy Branyan Ross. Marjorie Cary hosted the club's founding meeting in 1955, as well as the anniversary meeting.



Campus



Kelly Haynes
Homecoming Queen
University of Toledo



Kim Chancellor
Homecoming Queen
Drury College



Kelly Duke
University of Arkansas
Ark. Junior Miss



Melissa Sipes
U. of Arkansas/Little Rock
Miss U.A.L.R.



Kathy Hall
Univ. of Alabama
Corolla Beauty



Pam Rowe
U. of Southern Mississippi
Top Ten Beauty



Allison Smith
Iowa State University
1980 Derby Darling



Cindy Hughes
North Texas State
Homecoming Queen



Gwen Williams
University of Arkansas
Razorback Beauty



Melanie Owen
University of Arkansas
Razorback Beauty



Alice Williamson
Texas Tech
PIKA Calendar Girl



Debbie Tyler
Texas Tech
Homecoming Queen



Maureen DeLave
University of Michigan
Homecoming Court



Lisa Blakenship
University of Oklahoma
Homecoming Court



Debi Bell
T.C.U.
Homecoming Court



Sherri Wynne
University of Missouri
Engineering Queen Finalist



Cindy Penniman
S.M.U.
Homecoming Court



Andi Miller
University of Arizona
Homecoming Court

Beauties

Sisters Are Not Stereotypes

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, written by Marcia Anders, Maryland Beta, appeared in the diamondback, student newspaper at the University of Maryland. Marcia is a staff writer on the paper.)

I'm in a sorority. If I tell that to someone who isn't a member of the Greek system, they may have certain reservations about me. I don't blame them for feeling that way, because there is so much anti-Greek sentiment on this campus. But notice, I said I'm in a sorority; I'm not boasting that I'm a "Greek."

I did not join a sorority to be Greek. Perhaps I should use another word beside sorority or Greek to get around the tendency to stereotype me. If I say I joined a group of girls who share a common bond of friendship, it is harder to have reservations.

When I came to college, like so many other people, I thought the whole Greek system was a bunch of snobby people. Peer pressure had forced me to believe that being in a sorority makes one "plastic," even though I had not tried it for myself.

I was always told that college days would be the best of my life, because it was easy to make friends among hallmates and class acquaintances. But there was something lacking in my life.

Living in a dormitory was fun, but I always wondered how it would be living in a sorority house, with so many girls who could be "my sisters."

I wanted to join a sorority for the ideals I heard they were supposed to uphold. Those ideals are sisterhood and the feeling that one will always have close friends for life and share this bond with many other girls across the country. If those ideals did exist, I did not want to miss out on the chance, or I knew I would regret it after leaving college.

Now I wish I would have joined earlier. I missed a year and a half with a warm bunch of friends I now have to share my

life with. I have found a home away from home in my sorority house, and it is everything I expected, even with its disadvantages.

Yes, sororities have disadvantages, but don't all groups? Being in a sorority takes up a lot of time, and demands a sincere commitment on a member's part. In order to have a good time and get the work done, everyone needs to chip in and help each other.

Knowing your sorority sisters are there to count on and care about you is a reassuring part of being a member. On a big campus like this, life can be impersonal at times. But I always have a friend to go out with, bum a ride from, or talk to when I need an ear.

I feel that college would not have been the same if I had not joined my sorority. I only wish that people would not stereotype me, or cut me down for being a Greek. They can do their thing, I'll do mine.

So why do I have to be confronted with sneers and rolled eyes when I tell someone I'm in a sorority? Why do I have to be labeled "stuck up" if I'm in a sorority?

When I told some of my friends I had joined, they all responded with the same line—"So why are you still talking to me?" I resented that.

Just because I joined a sorority doesn't mean I want to disengage myself from all my non-sorority and non-fraternity friends. I still believe in having diversity among friends.

When I joined my sorority, I found diversity among its members. That's what I like about it so much. We are not all "Suzie Sorority" clones, or molds of the same stereotyped image. That is what makes the group so important to me.

Many girls with different interests combined by a special bond can make for a very cohesive group and lead to interpersonal growth among the members. If we were all the same kind of people, life would be pretty boring. In a sorority, it's not.

Three Oklahoma Alphas are among the Top Ten Women at the University of Oklahoma, chosen from the sophomore class by Mortarboard. Sarah Lee Gossett and Lisa Carney, below, were named, along with Kelly Williams.



Four Serve On Department Councils

Several members of New York Delta are involved in the Department Councils of their majors in the College of Human Ecology of Cornell University. Valerie Buzas and Monica Woolsey serve in the Division of Nutritional Sciences' Council; Lauri Hayden is a member of the Design and Environmental Analysis Council; and Sarina Monast, a Consumer Economics and Housing major, is on that council as well.

The women were elected in May by fellow students in their majors. Each

member of the councils serves as a liaison between the student body and the faculty. Each must attend faculty meetings and her own department council meeting, and interact with students and faculty to create a meaningful college environment, course of study in each major, and to create a sense of closeness between students and faculty.

The College of Human Ecology's Department Councils are the official student organizations governing students in each major.

Pi Phi Did It

Tops In Trivia

Trivia isn't a major offered at Bethany College, but if it were, the members of West Virginia Gamma would be receiving "A"s! Every Wednesday night at 9:30, the Pi Phis gathered in the upstairs lounge of their house and played "Odds and Ends," a trivia call-in show run by the campus radio station, WVBC.

With the urging of social chairman, Suzanne Elliott, the girls decided to compete in this year's game. The chapter ended up in fourth place overall on campus, but they were first in the women's housing division, beating the next women's unit, the Kappa Deltas, by twice their score.

The last question of the last night of the show was the one that really sent the girls far ahead. They guessed the title of a song which was played. Most appropriately it was "The Most Beautiful Girls in the World."

Becky Yurek

Winning Work

Homecoming was very exciting for the Pi Phis of Wyoming Alpha. They worked all week long on a float with the SAEs and were happy to receive an award for their efforts. The theme for this year's Homecoming at the University of Wyoming was "Heroes of the West."

The chapter picked a medley from "How the West Was Won" to sing at the Homecoming Sing and were honored to win in the women's large division category.

Debra Strecker was the chapter's candidate for Homecoming queen.

Talent Triumphs

Texas Epsilon and the Kappa Sigs at North Texas State University won "Most Original" on their Homecoming float entry. Chairmen Lolly Evans and Linda Roberts planned and organized the festivities. This year's Homecoming celebrated the University's 90th birthday, with its theme, "These 90 Great Years!"

Homecoming was special for Texas Epsilon also, with Cindy Hughes being elected Homecoming Queen.

Melanie Beck

Spirits Sparked

Even rain and cloudy skies couldn't dampen Pi Phi spirit during University of Maine's Homecoming this year. Celebrations started at Delta Tau Delta with a pre-football game cookout and party with alumni. Then it was off to the Home-

coming parade featuring Greek and organizational floats centered around the theme, "People Serving People." The highlight came with the announcement of Maine Alpha Betsy Harling as 1980 Homecoming Queen. Betsy, a senior political science major, was chosen over sixteen applicants on the basis of her outstanding community involvement, campus activities, honors and scholarships, talent, and overall outlook of the application and interview.

As if that excitement wasn't enough, Pi Phi spirit cheered on the Maine football team to an upset victory over Lafayette.

Fiji's annual Mudbowl was next, and for the third year in a row, Pi Phi was invited to play. Play they did! Pi Phi beat Alpha Omicron Pi 21-0!

Still excited from their victory, Pi Phi returned to Delta Tau Delta later in the evening for a party with alumni to wrap up Homecoming celebrations.

Michelle Amato

Greek Games

New York Alpha Pi Phis placed second overall in the Greek Week held October 15-18 at Syracuse University. Greek Games were a conclusion to a week of Greek events. The chapter placed first in the tug o'war and second in the relays event. A number of Pi Phis were involved in the weekly events besides the games.

Chairman of Greek Week was New York Alpha's own Kristin Sunser. She organized and ran the events that took place. The program consisted of sorority and fraternity serenading, a band concert, a Greek TGIF, Open Mike Night at the Jabberwocky, and the Greek Games.

The T-shirts were designed by Marilyn Stevens, an art major and current president of New York Alpha.

Songs Soar

This year Greek Week at the University of California was a huge success due to the organizational efforts of California Betas Alice Henry and Mary Dalton. Activities such as a "Spring Sing," a talent competition between houses; a formal at the Hyatt in San Francisco; a survey project for the Center for Independent Living; the Soap Box Derby; a street party; and a professor wine and cheese reception, added to a week of fun and excitement for all who took part.

Pi Phis were very active in all events and won first place in the Spring Sing for their rendition, with the Sigma Nus, of "Grease." Pi Phi also won the overall spirit trophy of the week.

Alice and Mary had a terrific time getting the week together and especially enjoyed the opportunity to work with and through various student, faculty, and community groups.

Gail Halford

Pledges Perform

The new Louisiana Alpha pledge class at Sophie Newcomb College proved that Pi Phis have the most team spirit by winning Derby Day this year. Derby Day is a week-long contest between the pledge classes of all the sororities, and includes many activities with the proceeds this year going to Easter Seals.

This year's pledge class placed first for moneyraising, second for spirit, second in field events, and first in ticket selling for the dance contest. Dancing for the pledges was Lisa Moore, a junior active, who, along with her partner, made up their own routine and took second place honors.

Although the pledges didn't come in first in all the events, their combined score for the week helped them capture first place. This is significant in that it is the second consecutive year that Pi Phis have come away the winners in Derby Day.

Susie Low



Missy Connally, right, vice president/programs of the Atlanta Alumnae Club, and friend, with the adoption certificate for the club's fox.

Python Visits Club

by KATHY FUSNER VAIL

Although "McGregor" might not be an angel, he certainly deserves recognition as the only Burmese Python to attend a meeting of the Atlanta Alumnae Club. The Atlanta Zoological Society provided our club with a new local philanthropy through its Adopt-An-Animal program. McGregor, the python, brought the zoo's inhabitants close to us and served as an example of what our group could adopt.

We opted for a "furry" adoption and chose a small Grey Fox. In the fox enclosure at the zoo, Atlanta alumnae will see the Pi Phi name on an "Adoptive Parents" plaque. Our donation will be used for the care and feeding of many of the zoo's smaller inhabitants. Pi Phi alums in Atlanta have chosen an unique way of helping our animal friends and spreading the wine and silver blue.



Nancy Elzey fronts the Lafayette Leopard Band with her talented twirling.

Titles and Trophies Tally To Terrific Total

Nancy Elzey, Pennsylvania Eta, feature twirler for the Lafayette Leopards, has acquired approximately 700 trophies and 200 medals during her years of competition as a twirler. She won the national title in Flag twirling and numerous medals in other events in the national competition at St. Paul and Notre Dame University. In addition to twirling competitions, she has won talent contests, including the talent award for Miss Camden County in the local New Jersey level of the Miss America pageant.

Nancy began twirling at the age of seven and a year later she began to take private lessons. Shortly after that she entered into competition with the National Baton Twirling Association. "I really didn't mind all the long hours of practice because, by competing, I was able to travel throughout the United States and Canada and met many good friends," said Nancy.

She always enjoyed twirling in shows and benefits. "One experience I will always remember," she wrote, "happened between my sophomore and junior years in high school when I toured Europe twirling with a representative band from the U.S."

When she was in junior school, she started her own local baton corp in her home city, Haddonfield, N.J., called the Haddonettes. She was the head instructor there until she left for Lafayette. Now some of her private students have started to win titles.

From Pi Phi Penn

Edited by CLARE HARDING SANFORD

HELEN HUNT JACKSON

by Evelyn I. Banning, Massachusetts Alpha
The Vanguard Press, New York, 1973, 248 pp.

This biography of Helen Hunt Jackson, a 19th century poet, essayist, and novelist, is a factual account of her life, using original source material wherever possible. The painstaking research by the author included visits ranging from New England, her birthplace and intellectual home, to Colorado, her home during her mature years, to California, site of her death and setting for her best known work, the novel *Ramona*.

Pi Phi Evelyn Banning brings impressive credentials to this task: a doctorate from Harvard, position as former Associate Dean of Wheaton College, lecturer, and author of another biography, *Mary Lyon of Putnam's Hill*. She deals only in facts in this book, working chiefly from Helen Hunt Jackson's own writings and letters by her and her contemporaries.

Helen Hunt Jackson's life is interesting in its own right. After the death of her first husband and two young sons, she moved onto the literary scene, publishing short stories, poems, travel accounts, and essays under various pseudonyms. When she remarried and moved to Colorado, she became absorbed in the miserable plight of the American Indian, first the Nebraska Ponca Indians and then all Indians. Helen Hunt Jackson had found a Cause, and she used all her talents, literary, social, and political, to further it. Her chief work, *Ramona*, remembered as a tragic romance of the Southwest, was written to be the Indian counterpart to Harriet Beecher Stowe's *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. Even though her book was a commercial success, Helen Hunt Jackson felt it was a failure since it failed in her real objective.

Of further interest in the biography is the insight into numerous literary greats who touched her life. Emily Dickinson, her childhood friend, is especially featured, but also included are names like Mark Twain, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Louisa May Alcott, and Ralph Waldo Emerson.

This impressive work ends with a bibliography of selected books about Helen Hunt Jackson and a list of her publications.

SILENT HATTIE SPEAKS:

The Personal Journal of Senator Hattie Caraway

by Diane Divers Kincaid, ed., Ohio Zeta
Greenwood Press, Westport, Conn., 1979, 151 pp.

As part of a series on Contributions in Women's Studies, Diane Kincaid, Assistant Professor in Political Science at the University of Arkansas, has edited the diary of Hattie Wyatt Caraway, the first woman elected to the United States Senate.

Diane's part in the publication of this journal includes an introduction examining Senator Caraway's life and contributions as well as an annotation accompanying the entries explaining the Senate issues Hattie is referring to and identi-

fying, where possible, the people mentioned in the journal, and commenting on the slant of her entries. The research involved combing through years of the Congressional Directory and Congressional Record, consulting newspapers and letters, and interviewing and corresponding with numerous people associated with the Arkansas Senator.

Hattie Caraway was appointed Senator in 1931 on the death of her husband, Senator Thaddeus Caraway. She was supposed to collect her salary, warm the bench for a year, and leave the political path open for the Democratic Party in Arkansas to elect a real Senator in 1932.

The two most startling aspects of Hattie's Senate career were her surprise decision to run for the Senate seat herself in the 1932 election and her close relationship with Senator Huey Long of Louisiana whose unexpected whirlwind campaigning for Hattie gained her the election.

Her journal begins December 14, 1931, on Hattie's first day in the Senate. It continues regularly until May, 1932, with a few more entries in June, 1932, and January, 1934. Although the entries cover only a small portion of Hattie's 13 years in the Senate, they give insight into her personality and her decision to run for the Senate.

Although Hattie Caraway was an original co-sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment, efforts to include her in the Women's Movement seem forced, according to the editor. When asked to eulogize Susan B. Anthony, she wrote in her journal "nix on that." Her nickname, Silent Hattie, comes from her reluctance to speak out in the man's world in which she found herself. She only gave 15 speeches in her Senate career.

However, Silent Hattie had plenty to say in her diary on her status as a second class citizen in the Senate. She wrote, "A woman on suffrage here may only think, and put in a private journal any thoughts she may have." When she was assigned a desk once held by the first woman Senator, Rebecca Felton, who served for one day as an interim appointee, Hattie noted, "I guess they wanted as few of them contaminated as possible."

The editor has preserved Hattie's colorful diction and spelling. Hattie's dry sense of humor comes through in this look at an unusual woman who broke a lot of barriers in the 1930's.

MAKING EVERY MOMENT COUNT:

An Illustrated Yoga Guide for Everyone

by Carolyn McKenzie Davis, North Carolina Alpha
CSA Press, Lakemont, Georgia, 1980, 169 pp.

At first glance this book appears to be an exercise manual with complete directions for numerous exercises and illustrations, largely of the author, demonstrating each exercise. In reality, though, *Making Every Moment Count* is more like a philosophy book.

The author and her husband, Roy E. Davis, run a medita-

tion retreat center in the foothills of the Smoky Mountains in Lakemont, Georgia. Pi Phi Carolyn Davis teaches Hatha Yoga classes at their Center for Spiritual Awareness in Lakemont as well as in other cities in the U.S. and abroad.

She defines Hatha Yoga as "the practice of awareness: the process of being totally involved with the body while practicing various postures, breathing exercises, and relaxing techniques." Calling this the foundation for all the other Yogas, she defines the goal of Yoga as "enlightenment or God-realization." The aim of Yoga is serenity, Truth, and the answers to the questions "Who am I really?" and "Why am I here?" The diet, exercise, and meditation guides in the book become a way to achieve a more fulfilled life, according to the author, and not just ends in themselves.

The handbook is sprinkled with quotations and poems from many religions—from the Bible, the Koran, and Hindu scriptures—as well as words from Roy Davis and Ralph Waldo Emerson. This variety emphasizes the author's point that it is not necessary to change one's religion in order to achieve the joy and fulfillment advocated in her book. She feels the yoga she teaches is universally applicable and following her handbook is a way to get at its core.

HEALTH FACTS

by Maude Lee Etheredge, Illinois Zeta
Health Facts Press, Livermore, Calif., 1980, 77 pp.

The author of this popular health manual, now in its 8th edition, is a physician, professor, author, and world traveler. Her credentials include serving as Professor of Hygiene at Cornell and at the University of Illinois as well as on the staffs of two California hospitals. Her two trips around the world to observe health conditions have contributed to this book.

The author defines health as "the working together in harmony of both body and mind at their highest capacities." Her goal is health for the entire human family, which she views as a battle, putting positive elements, such as healthful diet, emotional wellbeing, rest, and good personal habits, against negative factors, such as alcohol, tobacco, and drug abuse and unwise personal health habits.

Her last chapter centers on public health concerns, such as child welfare, communicable diseases, venereal diseases, radiation, and animal control. The author tells us all to take stock of our whole beings—physical, mental, and spiritual—in order to attain true health.

CUP COOKING:

Individual Child Portion Picture Recipes
by Barbara Jones Johnson, Conn. Alpha,
and Betty Plemmons, illus.

Early Educators Press, Lake Alfred, Fla., 1978, 48 pp.

Originally planned as a local Early Childhood Association onetime fundraising project, *Cup Cooking*, a cookbook designed as a learning tool for children, is now in its third printing. Its author, Pi Phi Barbara Johnson, developed the ideas in her own kindergarten classes and now gives Cup Cooking Workshops around the country.

This book includes 40 simple child-portion recipes, designed to appeal to children, such as Pineapple Upside Down Gingerbread, Chocolate Milk, Cheesy Weiner Wheels, Lemonade and Marshmallow Monsters. Each step in the preparation of the recipe is cleverly illustrated and very simply

written. Since the result will be a child's portion, most of the recipes begin with a fraction of a cup.

Barbara designed her book not just to teach cooking skills to children. As she says in the introduction, she envisions using the book to teach math, science, reading and pre-reading skills. Her clever book also includes safety warnings and equivalent weights and measures, using both the traditional and metric systems.



Carol Chabot and Sarina Monast, New York Deltas, were two of the hostesses at the annual Senior Tea at the Pi Phi house. At this tea, each sister has the opportunity to invite two senior men from the Cornell campus, and is one of the chapter's best-attended functions.

When I was initiated into Pi Beta Phi, there were about three zillion thoughts and feelings flying through my head. Wanting to share them with my new sisters, I tried to catch them all on paper, but I found it impossible to express myself in sentences. This is what came out instead:

People ... friends ... sisters ... feelings ...
faith ... ideals ... trust ... beliefs ...
love ... the past ... the future ... finally ...
friends ... truth ... secret ... promise ...
goals ... sisters ... pride ... women ...
greek ... beautiful ... solemn ...
always ... sisters ... beautiful ... sisters ...
Pi Beta Phi.

SANDI BURT
Illinois Theta

Thank You, Pi Phi!

I entered the University of Michigan in the fall of 1973 as a shy but determined pre-architecture student. It was not uncommon for me to stare boldly at architectural features of a building, yet practically go out of my way to avoid meeting new people. However, my mother's stories of her high school sorority days prodded me to seek out the Panhellenic office and sign up for winter rush, 1974. Fate must have taken hold of my life then and given it back about one week later, after I found myself a pledge of Pi Beta Phi. Like any typical rushee, I was rushed, literally, through a variety of houses containing a variety of members and then left alone to make that final, big decision. Thinking back, I don't remember any of the girls I met at Pi Phi and oddly enough, I do not even remember the living room being pink—a color I dislike. All I remember is that I suicided to join Pi Phi. Thank you, Pi Phi!

My two years in the house (I was graduated a year early) were happy, carefree, studious years. I quickly came to know my sisters, despite always having my nose in a book. During my senior year I was the Panhellenic social chairman and served on the Council with two of my sisters. What a switch from that shy girl who joined Pi Phi two years before. Those were years I would not trade for anything now. Thank you, Pi Phi!

When I graduated and took a job out in the big world, I lost touch with many of these sisters. I could not even attend alumnae meetings as I had to work the evenings they were held. But Pi Phi was not going to let me forget those college years, nor let me go that easily. In 1978, I

left my job to attend the Historic Preservation program in the graduate School of Architecture at Columbia University. Unfortunately, there was no Pi Phi chapter there, but my sorority was there, nonetheless. I received a loan from Pi Phi which made my education at Columbia possible. As a result, I was able to study architecture as an intern with the city architect of Edinburgh, Scotland, during the summer of 1979. Thank you, Pi Phi!

Also, as I was far from home during my two years at Columbia, I could not afford to go home for the short holidays. Family friends in Oakland, N.J., offered to be my adopted family and I joined them on special occasions. Again Pi Phi was there, for the lady of that family, Mrs. Weaver, was an Illinois Epsilon, from Northwestern. Thank you, Pi Phi!

With aid and encouragement from a variety of Pi Phis, I am now in the last leg of my educational dream. I have begun my Ph.D. in material conservation in the Department of Architecture at the University of Edinburgh. It is my intent to return to the United States in 1983 and work at a university to establish a Ph.D. in preservation there. Thank you, Pi Phi!

I truly thank Pi Beta Phi for adding so much to my life in so many ways. I hope that I, too, someday, can do the same for Pi Beta Phi, both financially and through aid and encouragement. Perhaps a daughter of mine will be as fortunate!

Thank you, Pi Phi!

LAUREN-BROOK SICKELS

Pi Phis Chair Two Fall Campus Events

by REBECCA ROBERTS

Oregon Gamma has been quite active this year in campus activities. During the fall the chairmen for Willamette University's Parents' Weekend '80 and Homecoming '80 were Pi Phis.

Rebecca Roberts and Kenlynn Snowden, both sophomores, managed the fall weekend for parents. Their duties consisted of overseeing and coordinating a number of committees, as well as forming the program. Parents from all over the west coast attended and the weekend was quite a success.

Homecoming came during the second week of November, but long before that Julie Moberly, senior, and Barbara Rife, junior, were holding Homecoming planning meetings to organize campus competition. Julie and Barb coordinated committees such as the send-a-flower, powder-puff football, and activity day. These activities are always highlights of Homecoming week.

New York Alphas Kristin Sunser, Melanie Gaines, Mona Lopez, Lisa Sisterhenm, and Joanne Roy were all dressed up with some place to go as they headed for the Greek TGIF party at Syracuse University. The party is sponsored by Junior Panhellenic.



A Pi Beta Phi Heritage *HOLT HOUSE*



Helga Rogga, Heidi Schick and Sarah Trowbridge, Homecoming Queen candidates, Sue Taylor, and Kristen Boardman, all Florida Epsilons, were part of the fun during the "Tacky Tourist" party.

The annual meeting of the Holt House Committee last October in Monmouth, Ill., was rewarding, exciting, and full of new direction. Through the perseverance of Aline Kinnison Sharp, committee chairman, work was begun with a consultant from the State of Illinois department of historical preservation.

Ronald Nelson, who was instrumental in the restoration of the Ulysses S. Grant home and other important historical homes in Illinois, met with the committee and offered advice and judgement which are of great value in the formulation of acquisition policy, appraisal of present objects, and a general long-term guide for the entire project of Holt House.

The continued interest and financial support by all of the Fraternity, both collegiate and alumnae, in this lovely Pi Phi heritage can make some of our new plans an actuality.

The antique melodeon has been restored to its original grandeur, thanks to the help of Pi Phi contributions. The instrument was manufactured in 1846 by the Prince Company, and many of the necessary new replacement parts were obtained from the Player Piano Company in Kansas.

During the summer, a new slide program of Monmouth and Holt House was developed and is ready for viewing by any chapter or alumnae club wishing to see it. It may be ordered from your alumnae province president. The committee is eager for all Pi Phis to see the program. Better still, why not make a trip to Monmouth and see the dream becoming a reality?

A bequest of \$1,000 to Holt House was made by Marcia Lawrence Moore who was initiated into Minnesota Alpha in 1938, and died in June, 1980.

CHARLOTTE KECK JOHNSON

Game Teaches Pledges

At California Zeta, the pledge retreat offered quite a night of fun. After a surprise dinner at the beach, actives set up their own version of the popular TV game show, Family Feud, as a way to quiz the pledges with their pledge material. Big and little sister families were put in groups of six, competing against each other to answer the most questions. The top teams that made it through all of the rounds competed for the final championship and family honor, with prizes of course. What a fun way to drill in all the necessary pledge material before the upcoming test.

New Pi Phis On Court

It was the first Homecoming to take place during football season this year at the University of Central Florida, and it was one that everyone will remember.

The new Florida Epsilon chapter was involved in everything from Homecoming committee to Homecoming court. Two Pi Phis, Sarah Trowbridge and Heide Schick, were candidates chosen out of twenty-six girls to be part of the five-member court. The five were chosen after alumni interviews, and the queen was selected by student vote. Although neither of the Pi Phis was chosen as queen, both were honored to be part of the university's Homecoming ceremonies.

The week of fun and excitement started Monday with a "Tacky Tourist" party held on campus. Everyone turned out in Hawaiian shirts, sunglasses, and beach balls, and surfed the night away.

The rest of the week included bonfires, carnivals, parades, barbecues, a pep rally, and ended with the big game Saturday night, against Emory of Atlanta. U.C.F. lost 21-17.

Usually Homecoming takes place during basketball season so this was something new for the school.

Attend Leadership Lab

Eight Texas Zetas from Baylor University were chosen to attend Leakey Leadership Lab in Leakey, Texas. The girls were chosen by the staff from many applications submitted, and each was selected on her prospective leadership qualities and ambitions. Chosen were Kim Belt, Amanda Brumley, Barbara Calhoun, Carol Crosier, Karen Hendrick, Luellen Jones, Debbie Kirby, and Jana Fay Paxton. A Pi Phi sister, Suzanne Hittson, was coordinator of Leakey for the second year.

The lab lasted approximately three days, with large and small group activities daily.

Athletic Angels

Intramurals

Lee Ann Ferrell, Oklahoma Beta, was named to the All-Greek intramural football team at Oklahoma State.

Mississippi Alpha won All-University championship for volleyball and the University championship title for bowling. Pi Phi had a Co-Rec football team with the Sigma Nus, going all the way to the all-University finals.

Texas Zeta won first place for the second consecutive year in Baylor's intramural football. Nancy Touchy won the tennis intramurals.

The highlight of the California Beta intramural football season was a game against Delta Gamma. With an outcome of 54-12, the Pi Phis went to the playoffs where they lost to the Cal women's basketball team.

The Pi Phi Packers of Texas Epsilon won the University championship in soccer and the sorority championship in volleyball. In ping-pong competition, Dee Ann Krieger placed second and Mary Bresnahan was third.

In the Lawrence University intramural football season, Wisconsin Gamma ended the season with six wins and two losses.

The women's intramural program at Cornell has grown tremendously in the past few years. More sports have been added and more women than ever are out on the playing fields. New York Delta's program has followed the same trend. Nearly every Pi Phi is involved in at least one of the twenty-two sports offered.

West Virginia Gammas entered this year volleyball competition at Bethany and ended their first season with a 3-2 record, better than many thought was possible.

Swimming

Darcy Marshall, Kansas Alpha, is swimming for her second year on the Kansas Jay Hawk swim team.

Five Maine Alphas are on the University of Maine's women's swim team. Lee Blumenstock, Patty Blumenstock, Dee Dee Daniels, Connie Hallet, and Mary Sawa are anticipating their fourth straight New England swimming and diving championship as one of the top Eastern teams.

Out of an 18-member Clemson varsity swim team, five are South Carolina Betas. The winning team included Janet Ellison, Debbie Daigneault, Kelly Parker, Cindy Peters, and

Washington Beta pledges walked away with the championship of the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust at Washington State. The activities, capped by football games, found Pi Phi going all the way and winning the final game over Kappa pledges.



Iowa Gamma was runner-up in the Iowa State Delta Tau Delta powder-puff football tournament. Pictured after the semi-final victory are Peggy Ehrke, Lisa Kramme, Barbara Naber, Tami Hughes, Jody Fletcher, Sarah Esbeck, Sandy Tippins, and their Delta coaches.

Dana Zonneville. In the College Nationals in Las Vegas, Janet earned All-American honors for her third year; Debbie qualified in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle; Kelly, the current American record holder in the 4-mile swim, qualified in the longest event—the mile freestyle; and Dana, current team record holder in the 50 freestyle, competed in that event. Cindy is a sprint freestyler who is an important leg on many of Clemson's relays.

Betty Ensign, Ohio Eta, is a varsity swimmer at Denison.

Skating

Figure skater Sheryl Abbot, New York Delta, spends her free time performing routines between periods at home hockey games. She choreographs her own routines to popular and classical music.

Mary Brennan, Oklahoma Alpha, is a member of O.U.'s Big Eight Championship tennis team. A pre-med major, she is outstanding both scholastically and athletically.



Volleyball

Texas Gammas Diane Sloan, Christy White, Julie Oschner, and Kathleen Crowl, along with five Pi Kappa Alphas, captured the All-University Co-Rec volleyball championship at Texas Tech. The four Pi Phis entered a three-on-three volleyball tournament and captured the All-Greek title.

Missouri Gamma played to a first place finish in volleyball competition. The team went undefeated for a 6-0 record.

Katy Howard, North Carolina Alpha, was named to the All-Conference Tournament team after the regional volleyball championships.

Wendy Sutton, Ohio Eta, is a member of the varsity team at Denison.

Golf

Jill Grim, Indiana Zeta, has been kept busy this year with her outstanding efforts and successes on the varsity golf team at Ball State.

Rugby

This fall marked the beginning of the Women's Rugby Club at the University of Maine. Maine Alpha pledge Pam Foster was an organizing member of the team.

Tennis

Kathy Barton, Margie Brown, Lloyd Hatcher, Margaret Scott, and Robin Waters are on the University of North Carolina's AAC championship varsity tennis team.

Ohio Etas Chris Rohner and Anne Pollard played on Denison's varsity team. Chris placed third in the fifth singles in Division 3 Tennis Nationals last summer.

Sailing

Mary Andrews, a member of University of California, Berkeley, sailing team, competed in the Women's Intercollegiate Nationals in June, in Ann Arbor, Mich. She placed fifth in her division and sixth in team standings, out of sixteen teams.

Three Maine Alphas, Patty Twinam, Connie Hallet, and Diane Boissonneault, make up nearly half of the women's sailing team at the University of Maine. This sport is fast growing in popularity and the team is gaining recognition as being strongly competitive.

Emily Beahm is in the sailing club at University of North Carolina, and Patti Kramer rows on the crew club.

Field Hockey

Jill Goldie, Laura Gilbert, Chris Rohner, and Susie Grove were members of the Denison University women's varsity field hockey team which traveled to Virginia for the National Field Hockey Tournament. The team returned with a sixth place finish in Division 3, adding to their regional championship trophies and 1980's 21-3 record.

North Carolina Alphas Sue Oakes, Kate Sims, and Libby Mathieson are members of the varsity field hockey team.

Soccer

In Denison University's women's varsity soccer were Ohio Etas Josie Vedder, Tina Buehler, Jo Ann Douglas, Pam Linscott, and Harriet Quinn.



Tennessee Gammas proved their excellence in athletics at the University of Tennessee by placing first in all-sorority tugging and second all-university.



Wearing wine and silver blue rugby shirts, Illinois Theta's volleyball team captured second place in the all-sorority contest, defeated by Alpha Chi Omega. Kneeling are Kim Ruff, Diane Lopez, Teresa Hanick, Lans Madeja. Standing: Kim Witkowski, Jean Casserly, Cindy Dowling, and Nancy Dee Boyd.

Dru Mobley, left, and Debbie Dale, Oklahoma Beta, swept the women's singles in Greek intramural tennis at Oklahoma State. Dru took second place while Debbie took first place among sororities.





Texas Delta once again finished strong in last fall's intramural competition at TCU. In both swimming and volleyball, Pi Phis were number one, and they finished second in flag football.

Gymnastics

North Carolina Alpha fall pledge Kathy Wales participates on the UNC gymnastic team.

Softball

Missouri Gamma captured a second place finish in the overall competition at Drury College. Seven Pi Phis were named to the All-Star team—Rhonda Bachus, Vanessa Butzer, Janet Harvey, Linda Page, Jill Pope, Cyndi Roper, and Emi Watanabe. The All-Stars went on to claim the crown in the competition.

Fencing

Greek fencing was completely dominated by the Oklahoma Beta Pi Phis. Karen Jones took first; Sally Buxton took second; and Jana Howard took third place in the competition.

Washington Betas prepare for the coaches carry during SAE's annual Olympic games at Washington State last October. This was the only event the Pi Phis won but their enthusiasm left nothing to be desired.



Arkansas Alpha's flag football team is the 1980 Superbowl Champion in the University of Arkansas Intramurals.

Running

In October, five Michigan Gammas ran in the fourth annual East Lansing 10,000 meter run. The five completed the race with their times ranging from 48-52 minutes.

Basketball

Becky Yurek, West Virginia Gamma, is a member of the varsity women's basketball team at Bethany College. It is her second year as a utility player for the President's Athletic Conference team.

Researchers Hunting First WAVES Officers

On October 6, 1942, 776 women assembled at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., to begin training in an astonishing new program—women officers in the Navy. The former members of that pioneer midshipman class might now look back at their lives and see how being a naval officer changed their lives.

Two members of that group, Lt. Dean Frazier Johnson and Lt. (j.g.) Carol McConnell Wells, are focusing attention on their former classmates. Dr. Johnson is a sociologist and Mrs. Wells is an archivist. They hope to obtain the addresses of as many members of the first midshipman class as possible, and from those addresses to schedule interviews or obtain replies to questionnaires. All information will be kept confidential and the anonymity of participants will be preserved. Data on careers, family life, income, health, civic participation, and other activities will be obtained. Out of this research may come answers to the question, "Does military service have a beneficial or detrimental effect on the lives of women?"

Anyone who was in the first class of women officer candidates or who knows a former WAVES officer, is urged to write or call: Dr. Dean F. Johnson or Carol M. Wells, P. O. Box 3577, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La., 71457. Telephone: (318) 357-5901.

Researchers are available for interviews by telephone or video tape.

T.C.U.'s Kim Earns M.V.S. Title

by PATTY REMBER

"How do you do it?" "Where do you find the time?" These are just two of the questions that are directed frequently to Kim Healy, Texas Delta.

Kim is a swimmer and has been since she was six years old. A four-year All-American in high school, Kim currently attends Texas Christian where she has a partial athletic scholarship.

Kim's best events are the breast stroke and the individual medley. At the Texas State meet last spring, she finished first in the 50-yard butterfly and third in both the 100-yard individual medley and 50-yard breast stroke. For her spectacular performance at State, and throughout the 1979-80 swim season, Kim was named TCU's Most Valuable Swimmer and received a trophy of recognition.

Kim is a truly dedicated and motivated person, and these fine qualities are evident not only in her athletic involvement, but also in her chapter, campus, and scholastic activities. A junior accounting major, Kim has been on the Dean's List for five semesters, is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, and was recently elected to a chapter office.



TCU's Most Valuable Swimmer, Kim Healy

Kim says that swimming has helped her in many ways. It has taught her how to organize her busy schedule and to make the most of her time. Her many accomplishments have made Kim an ideal representative of Pi Beta Phi.

Reunion Features Non-Stop Talking

by SALLY GORDON

What do 48 Pi Phis do for a whole weekend at a reunion??? Laugh and talk non-stop!!!

On August 15, 1980, Texas Gammas came from all parts of the Lone Star state to have a fun filled weekend at Lakeway's World of Tennis Resort on Lake Travis outside Austin.

Friday afternoon the Pi Phis began drifting in and congregating in the Junior Suite. The afternoon was spent "remembering when!" Everyone was on their own for supper. We met back at the Junior Suite for a Cooky-Shine and singing.

Bright and early Saturday morning there was a Pi Phi Doubles Tennis Tournament. Billy Jean and Evone had better watch out!! There were prizes for

the winners and a prize for the best dressed tennis player.

Saturday afternoon was spent at the pool sunbathing, swimming, and more chattering. That night we had a banquet, and the girls from Lubbock brought costumes and performed one of the favorite rush skits, Ocean to Ocean. We laughed so much we couldn't laugh anymore.

Sunday came all too quickly!! After breakfast, we all headed out in different directions. Those who had come in car pools had a lot to talk about on the way home.

We are planning on doing this every three years. We contacted everyone for whom we could get addresses. All ages came. Attention all Texas Gammas!! If the word didn't reach you please send your name and address to: Sally Gordon, 3116 Rosedale #16-4, Dallas, Texas 75205. We want all to come and have fun at our next "girls' weekend out."

Pledge Retreat Unifies Group

by LAURA WENSLEY

As a pledge at California Gamma, I didn't realize how important a pledge retreat could be. Our retreat was held at my home, and we were all excited to get away from school for awhile.

The group had set a number of goals, one of which was to avoid junk food. This we did not accomplish! Other than that, we were very successful.

Most of the first evening was spent getting to know each other better. Around 9 o'clock we sat in a big circle and began talking about Pi Phi secrets and our chapter's mystos. We had a lot of fun trying to figure out all the hidden meanings behind our chapter and Pi Phi. Later we were ready to get serious. First we passed around a stuffed animal and each girl was to say something nice about the girl sitting next to her. This was hard for some, as we were supposed to be sitting next to someone we didn't know well. The second time around we said things that had been on our minds and let our feelings about each other and Pi Phi be known to all. This was a very intense and emotional time for all, but a time that brought us all closer together.

The next day was spent taking care of business. We talked about philanthropies and house activities, made up a pledge class song, and sang our other songs.

After the retreat, we all felt the unity and love of Pi Phi. We were finding at last the meaning of our pledge pin and Pi Phi love.

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Pi Phis Abroad . . .

. . . from Dickinson College

Last year many Pennsylvania Gammas took advantage of foreign study programs in France, Spain, England, Germany, Austria, and Italy. The chapter was happy to welcome back Marlene Ostrow, Lisa Bartone, Chris Berghofer, Robin Daly, Suzy Harrison, Nalini Thornton, Julie Strauss, Ellen Russell, Gina Matz, Kim Gelbach, and Laura Sickel. This year eighteen chapter juniors are abroad.

. . . from Franklin College

Stacie Fisch and Kim Smith are enrolled at Harlaxton College in England. They are studying and traveling about Europe for one semester and will return to Indiana Alpha to finish out the school year.

. . . from Lawrence University

Nancy Boehm, Jolie Gluckman, Katy Rothschild, Deb Wanta, and Pam Weiner, Wisconsin Gammas, spent an exciting and interesting ten to twenty weeks last year in London. Along with these five, forty-five other Lawrence students lived in a small hotel in South Kensington and attended classes in a room right in the hotel. Meals were prepared in a commons room that contained two tiny refrigerators and an even smaller stove.

. . . University of California, Irvine

Jane Thomason spent one month in a law program in England and then spent another month touring central Europe. Ildiko Somogyi spent the entire summer in Hungary with her family. Lis Degener is attending school in Germany this year.

. . . from Vanderbilt

Tennessee Beta senior, Elizabeth Smith, has returned from a year at Leeds University in England. Sue Overholt studied in Germany and toured most of Europe before and after her program. Kaiser Enneking went to Israel for a semester, and Elizabeth Craig and Phyllis Pedigo studied in Madrid. This semester, Catherine Petty is in France at Aix-en-Provence.

. . . from Duke

Mary Lou Lindegren explored art history, Italian politics, literature, and language during her four months in Florence last semester. She lived with an Italian widow near the Arno River, and had to learn Italian quickly in order to survive, since the widow spoke no English!

Lori Matia, Liz Wineland, and Anne Simms spent spring semester studying in France. Lori and Liz lived with a French family in Paris, and Anne was located in Aix-en-Provence.

. . . from Missouri University

For nearly a year, four Missouri Alphas have been planning their ideal summer vacation—a tour of Europe. Last summer their plans became a reality when Renee Arnaud, Sara Brown, Whitney Byers, and Cindy Willman spent 54 days visiting 16 countries. They were to pick up their tour in New York and one of the first girls they met on the way to the plane was

Nancy Goodrich, Minnesota Alpha, also a tour member. The first day in Europe while swimming in Spain, Lisa Daleo, Illinois Eta, spotted Nancy's Pi Phi tee shirt, and still another Pi Phi, Kathy O'Shea, Colorado Beta, was discovered in Paris. This could be considered Pi Phi's first international chapter meeting!

. . . from Drury College

Kim Chancellor, Missouri Gamma, spent three months last summer in Jerusalem, Israel. She worked for seven weeks for the American Consulate General where she helped out in the administrative section and the Consulate office. She spent the remaining part of the summer touring the country with her family and friends. During the January interim Emi Watanabe returned to her home in Japan for the first time since July, 1979. Janene Raines and Amy Chenoweth traveled to Europe for a month of cultural experiences.

. . . from Miami University

Ann Davies and Julie Bell, Ohio Zetas, enjoyed the benefits of the Miami University European Study program in Luxembourg. Ann spent one semester abroad while Julie opted for the full year program. All reports have it that it may take some urging to get Julie to come home!

. . . from Newcomb College

Lynn Traband and Melinda Harvey, Louisiana Alpha juniors, are in France for the semester. Lynn is studying in Toulon and Melinda is in Avignon. Both are living with French families.

. . . from Denison University

Ann Bovaird is spending spring semester in Paris studying international affairs. Another Ohio Eta, Kari Volk, has been in Paris all semester.

. . . from Kansas University

Robin McClellan, Kansas Alpha, has begun a semester in Costa Rica to conclude an economics degree from KU. Amy Hollowell plans a direct exchange to France as a post graduate option. Both competed for post-graduate scholarships and are finalists in the regional competition.

. . . from University of Arizona

Caroline Musgrave, Arizona Alpha, is spending her spring semester in Madrid, on an honors program with New York University. Last summer she spent time in Mexico taking Spanish courses and living with a native family.

. . . from University of North Carolina

Several North Carolina Alpha juniors are studying abroad this semester. Mary McMillan is with the Wake Forest University in Venice program, Kate Wellford is studying in England, and Eleanor Winborne is participating in the Hollins College in Paris program.

Sixty Attend Reunion

by EMILY SMITH CRESWELL



Jay Morris, Evy Lowenstern, and Robyn Emery are pictured in front of Knole, one of the largest country homes in England. These Virginia Gammans, along with Nancy Hart Diehl, traveled separately throughout England and joined up to study at Cambridge.

Acts In TV Movie

by LORI SCHMER

"A movie star among us?" is the question Oregon Gammans found themselves asking upon their return to Willamette University for fall rush. They soon learned that Mindy Elliot had secured a part in a CBS-TV movie being filmed in Salem. The movie, "Pigs vs. Freaks," depicts a conflict between police and countercultures at Chicago State University in 1968, culminating in a football game. Mindy plays a follower of the Freaks' guru leader, portrayed by Tony Randall.

This busy junior is involved in many activities on campus as well as in the chapter. Her unusual dual major, political science/drama, has led to positions on Willamette's activities and senate finance boards, and she was a delegate to the model United Nations' convention in 1979. She has been the chapter historian and is currently Oregon Gamma's Panhellenic representative.

Acting is nothing new to Mindy, either. She's been involved in every Willamette theatre production since her freshman year, if not with a speaking role, then behind the scenes doing publicity or properties work. She worked in a Salem community theatre group last summer.

Keeping up with all of Mindy's interests would exhaust anyone not possessing her talent for organization. She's a very competent lady, but more important to her Oregon Gamma sisters is her friendly spirit, which is responsible for the ever-present smile on her face.

Because a group of Arizona Alphas had such a good time together at the 1979 Phoenix Convention, a larger reunion was planned for the University of Arizona Homecoming last November. Tucsonans Natalie Young Davis, Libby Hack Scotney, and Ellen McLain Toohey gathered as many addresses as possible, sent out intriguing letters, and planned the festive gathering.

They arranged to use the facilities of The Lodge on the Desert, which, during the '40s, was "way out there" in the desert, but which is now in the heart of busy Tucson. That wasn't the only shock for those who had not been back in many years. The school, which had about 2,500 students in World War II days (mostly girls!), now has approximately 30,000 students. There has been so much growth in area and buildings that they were nearly lost on campus when seeking familiar spots. The Pi Phi house, which held 30 back then, now houses about 60. Here also familiar nooks and crannies were gone, because of enlarging and remodeling projects through the years.

A few Pi Phi faces and figures were changed a bit, too, but recognition came quickly at luncheon and party groups. About 60 attended the post-game dinner, highlight of the weekend, which was followed by a program emceed by Margaret Hale Magness. She kept everyone laughing with her presentations of Golden Pomegranate Awards for Best Face Lift, Most Handsome Husband, Married the Longest, Least Changed, and Oldest Pi Phi Present. There being no general stampede to collect this last award, it was voted to give it to Margaret's mother, Margaret Neal Hale Herndon, U. of A. '24, a 1921 Arizona Alpha initiate. (Mrs. Herndon's mother, Elsie Neal, was a sponsor for Arizona Alpha.) Mrs. Herndon had prepared the pomegranates, sprayed gold and decorated with wine and blue ribbons, and had attended an earlier gathering that day. Having served on the Alumnae Advisory Committee during the '40s, she was known and loved by all of those present.

Mary Lee Vernon Erwin led the singing of a song she had written, "Our Forties," every line of which brought back memories of the Pi Phi house and campus during those school days.

Frances Pickrell Brown, Chillicothe, Ohio, received the prize for having come the greatest distance, narrowly winning over Mary Schlubach Cartwright, Nashville, Tenn., and Shirley Lewis Lake, Mercer Island, Wash. Others present were from Kansas, Texas, and various California and Arizona cities.

Sylvia Smith Smith and Fanchon Leppla Iglehart won prizes for Most Pi Phi Daughters, with two each.

Although there was spirited bidding for the prize for Youngest Grandchild, Lyle Morrison Genung won easily, with a new baby less than 24 hours old.

The weekend finale was a trip to Sabino Canyon, a beautiful mountain park north of Tucson that held many happy memories for everyone.

Even though some of the group had not met for 35 years, Pi Phi bonds and memories erased the time gap. Many farewells were accompanied by, "Let's do this again—soon!"

Future Dream Is Present Fact

by DEE ROBISON

To the Pennsylvania Zeta Pi Phis, the idea of having a house of our own is a dream for the future. From the time of our installation in November 1979, until the spring of 1980, we held our meetings in a small room of an apartment occupied by our Resident Graduate Counselor. At that time we had to face the fact that we might not have a chapter room for our meetings. The building was to be demolished in order to make way for progress of the college.

Washington & Jefferson was having difficulty in finding a suitable new home for us. After much debate, it was decided to let us lease a large room in one of the dorms. We would be able to decorate it as we wished and to use it for our meetings.

Then, an "angel in disguise" appeared—a community church agreed to sell a house, which they no longer needed, to the school. Pi Phi was able to acquire the first floor.

However, there was much to be done, so in early August the work began. New locks and a bathroom had to be installed, kitchen appliances had to be found, a wall had to be constructed, much painting needed doing, as well as countless other things. Several girls put in long hours of hard work, with blisters, aching muscles, and paint-covered clothes not at all uncommon.

Local alumnae, particularly Mrs. Elizabeth Hood and Mrs. Anica Rawsley, provided a great deal of cooperation and hard work as well.

Thanks to all, our new "house" is almost complete and is something of which the chapter can be proud.



The Randolph family of Pi Phis—Teresa, junior; Robin, freshman; Valerie, their mother; and Tami, senior.

Fourth Randolph Pledges At O.U.

Wine and silver blue are a well-known color combination in the Randolph household. The sisters, Oklahoma Alphas, were raised with angels and arrows and hearing the name of Pi Beta Phi, because as long as they can remember, their mother has been an involved Pi Phi alum.

It was only natural that when Tami chose to attend the University of Oklahoma, her mother's alma mater, she pledged Pi Phi. When Teresa went

to O.U. the following year, she joined ranks with mother and sister and chose the wine and blue. It seemed forever, since Robin was two years behind, until she could go through rush and become a Pi Phi pledge.

"Pi Beta Phi pledgeship has been my most rewarding college experience," says Robin, "and having the three Randolphs in Oklahoma Alpha chapter at the same time, has made it even more special."

Is Student Advisor At Syracuse

Victoria Rogers not only plays an important role in her chapter as the treasurer of New York Alpha, but one in her school as well. She is a student advisor for the School of Management at Syracuse University.

As an advisor Vicki helps the incoming freshmen and transfer students in making up their schedules for the coming semester. She advises them on what courses to take, registration procedures, and recommends what professors to take for which courses.

"I like helping out the new students and wish that I had had the oppor-

tunity to speak with someone prior to my registration," explained Vicki.

In addition to advising students in the early part of the semester she also has office hours where she runs an information desk. Here she helps everyone in management with problems that may come up throughout the semester.

Vicki's advising job has proved to be helpful to many students. She feels that, "It is important to help the freshmen and new students at Syracuse University and make them feel at home."

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Kittye Little, Oklahoma Alpha, has been chosen Outstanding Senior Woman at the University of Oklahoma for the year 1980-81. She was awarded also the Phi Lambda Upsilon Award for being the outstanding scholastic senior chemistry major, selected by a committee of faculty, staff, and students. Kittye has worked on the Sooner Rally Council, Dads' Day, and Campus Chest and was in the President's Leadership Class.

Named Institute Director

Frances V. Rudolph, Alabama Beta, has been appointed director of the American Language Institute and international student programs at the University of Toledo.

The American Language Institute conducts intensive programs teaching English to non-English speaking students, businessmen, and professionals. The international student program provides all support services for international students, including academic advising, personal counseling, social services, and help with immigration.

Frances, who has studied Spanish, French, Japanese, and Italian, went to UT from Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala., where she was founder and director of the Intensive English Language Institute.

Barbecue For Dads

Texas Betas celebrated Homecoming this year by honoring Pi Phi Dads.

A barbecue brunch at the chapter house featured a cowboy theme, with western style decorations. The girls made "wanted" posters with funny pictures of their dads with captions underneath telling what the father was wanted for. The pictures were hung all over the house and it was fun to read them and learn something about each father. A father-daughter look-alike contest was featured also as part of the entertainment.

After the brunch, buses were provided to the Homecoming game, and the mothers were invited to come along. SMU played Texas A&M and won the game, topping off a perfect day of dads, nice weather, and fun for all.

W. & J. Has Birthday

by SUSAN JONNATTI

Ever wish you were a flapper in the '20s, a teeny bopper in the '60s, or a southern belle twirling a parasol? Remember those days when idle hours were spent dressing up in your mother's clothes?

The Pennsylvania Zetas did just that to celebrate Washington and Jefferson College's 200th anniversary. Participating with the Delta Gammas, the Pi Phis entered the college's bicentennial parade as "Women Through the Ages."

Each girl was required to obtain a costume of what a woman would wear during the years of the college's existence. Pill box hats, hoop skirts, fake furs, and letter sweaters highlighted the costumes, along with an even wider range of accessories from parasols and white gloves, to love beads and go-go boots.

Marching through the streets of Washington stylishly dressed and waving to visiting alumni was enough to capture second place in the parade. More importantly, it showed a Panhellenic spirit, made everyone feel a bigger part of the festivities, and brought back the little girl in each of us.

Host First Parents' Day

by CINDY WOOTEN

The Indiana Zeta pledge class of fall, 1980, organized and hosted the first annual Parents' Day for Pi Phis at Ball State University. This activity counted as a link for the pledges and proved to be a very entertaining day for the entire chapter.

The day began with coffee and doughnuts in the suite. Next, it was off to the football game where Pi Phis and parents had reserved seats together. That evening was a lovely banquet with a slide show presentation, a skit by the pledges, and a surprise for the seniors. Here the parents read poems, limericks, and funny stories about their Pi Phi daughters.

There were tears and laughter throughout the evening, and everyone left with a little better understanding of "our great Pi Phi family."

Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi announces the decision of the active members of the Oregon Delta chapter at Portland State University to relinquish their charter effective September 30, 1980.

The five collegians active in the chapter agreed on their inability to fulfill the obligations of the Fraternity and to significantly increase their numbers in rush. On a commuter campus where a majority of students are employed, little time is left for the mutual sharing and social exchange that is inherent in Fraternity.

We hope for a time when the chapter can once again hold an honorable place within the Fraternity.

JEAN WIRTHS SCOTT
Grand President



Alabama Betas and their dates at Greentrack.

Ten Appear As Movie Extras

by ELIZABETH FOLEY

Ten Alabama Betas may have been discovered recently and be on their way to stardom. Thanks to Holley Barnes, one member of the group, the girls and their dates appeared as extras in the upcoming movie *King Cobra*.

The movie is being produced by Joel Douglas and is being filmed in Green County, Alabama. Most of the movie takes place at Holley's home, Kirkwood, an authentic antebellum home. Holley's family recently bought and completely restored the home.

Part of the movie was shot at Green-

track, the familiar dogtrack in the area. It was there that the Pi Phis made their debut.

"It was a thrilling experience to watch the actual process of the movie," one sister stated. "Everything was just as you might imagine. The director wore dark glasses and had a chair with his name on it. It was hard work though. We had to re-take a simple scene at least ten times, and we worked from six in the morning until four in the afternoon."

That night, after the filming, the Alabama Betas rushed back to campus for the annual Monmouth Duo formal scheduled for that evening. Although they were a little tired, they were very willing to relay their exciting experiences to the rest of the group.

Kentucky Betas retreated in Gatlinburg before Thanksgiving, and as a group was inspecting the art display at Arrowmont, they recognized a famous Pi Phi browsing through the displays. Patricia Neal, Illinois Epsilon, center back, was in the area to raise funds for the cardiac wing of a hospital in Knoxville, and graciously agreed to pose with the girls.



Club Jumble Sale Benefits Chapters

For the first time last March, the Northern Virginia Alumnae Club held, as a major ways and means project, a Jumble Sale (more commonly referred to as a garage sale). After months of planning and collecting, the day finally dawned and as they totalled up their sales at the end of that day, a weary but happy group of alums reported a profit of \$928.

As everyone knows, spending money is great fun and the group not only enjoyed fulfilling the club's philanthropic donations, but had additional money to distribute. Club members agreed to spend the extra money on the four local chapters.

To Maryland Beta, University of Maryland, they sent a silk flower arrangement; to Virginia Epsilon at the University of Virginia, they sent a blender and toaster-broiler oven; for Virginia Delta at Old Dominion, the money was spent on kitchen floor covering; and to Virginia Gamma at William and Mary, they sent a formal white tablecloth.

Secrets Remain After Crush Party

by BECKY CLENDENIN

Puzzled faces on the Memphis State males and excited giggles from the females were the prevailing moods at Tennessee Delta's annual Crush Party. Curious boys, eager to discover their secret admirers, filled the Panhellenic Ballroom on October 21. Goodies were served—cookies, cupcakes, M&Ms—and who could forget the Orange Crush?

Some young ladies mysteriously floated among the boys and dropped hints, trying to reveal themselves to their crushes. Still others kept quiet and gave no signs as to who their crushes were. Nonetheless, the entire evening was a success, and everyone had fun mixing and "matching."



At a turkey farm outside Marshall, Mich., Michigan Delta pledges, including Kathy Turnbull, Melany Pirkle, Marcia Ledford, and Carrie Plumhoff, took kidnapped actives and TGC Deb Hawkins to dinner and the regular chapter meeting. It was a good place for a meeting and a good way to escape from college pressures.

Chapter Entertains University President

by MARCIA ANDERS

A vivacious Maryland Beta, Judy Johnston, met the president of the University of Maryland, Dr. John Toll, at Phi Kappa Tau's Homecoming dance in October. As a result, she invited Dr. Toll and his family to the chapter house for dinner and the invitation was accepted.

On December 8, Dr. Toll, his wife, two young daughters, and a student who lives with them, enjoyed a five-course meal in the company of Pi Phis. After dinner the guests were honored at a Cooky-Shine. After singing Pi Phi songs, everyone joined in singing Christmas songs.

When Judy received a letter from Dr. Toll accepting the dinner invitation, she framed the letter and passed it around during a chapter meeting. The Pi Phis felt honored that the president of the university would accept such an invitation.

Standing in front of the window is Judy Johnston, Maryland Beta, leading the singing at a Cooky-Shine honoring Dr. John Toll, seated to the right.



Follows In Footsteps

by LESLIE MALOUF

For over one hundred years, Pi Phi has touched the lives of Texas Gamma pledge, Margaret Fowler, and her family. Margaret's great-grandmother, Mary MacDonald Knapp, was a member of I.C. Sorosis and affiliated with the Iowa Gamma chapter around the 1870s. Mrs. Knapp participated in one of Pi Phi's early Conventions. Her daughter, Jeannette Knapp Stoddard, is Margaret's grandmother. Mrs. Stoddard was initiated in 1915 into Iowa Gamma and later taught home economics and chemistry at Iowa State.

Margaret's mother, Mary Jean Stoddard Fowler, is a third generation Iowa Gamma, initiated in 1953. Mrs. Fowler holds a masters degree in applied art and her undergraduate studies included two summers spent at Arrowmont. She is a member of the Board of Governors of Settlement School, serving as co-chairman.

Margaret is a fourth generation Pi Phi, as a 1980-81 Texas Gamma pledge. Like her mother she hopes to earn an advanced degree in applied art. Another interest is soccer. Margaret is an all-star participant on a Texas Tech intramural team.

Texas Gamma is proud to be a part of Margaret's Pi Phi heritage.

Crowned Derby Day Queen

Tracy Angelo, Nebraska Beta pledge, was crowned the 1980 Sigma Chi Derby Day Queen. Tracy, a freshman from Sugarland, Texas, received the crown from last year's queen, Suzy Newcomer, also a Pi Phi at Nebraska.

Tracy is a member of the University flag corp which performs varied routines during football half time shows. She was selected from a field of 15 others.

Is Morgan Granddaughter

Laura Murray, Colorado Gamma, is proud to be the granddaughter of one of Colorado State University's most prestigious personalities, William E. Morgan. Mr. Morgan served as president of CSU for twenty years, from 1949 to 1969. During his term, Moby Gym sports complex, Hughes Stadium, and a majority of the dormitories were erected. In honor of his accomplishments and excellent leadership, CSU's library was named for him in 1972. Laura's grandmother, Lila Bryan Morgan, founded Colorado Gamma in 1954 and was the Angel Award nominee for Rho Province at the 1979 Convention.

Laura is a sophomore forestry major and a flutist in the university marching band. She is a welcome addition to the chapter.

Jeweled Badge Is Honor Pin

by CYNDI ROPER

Geneva Pease Whitehurst recently honored Missouri Gamma by returning her jeweled badge to the chapter. Mrs. Whitehurst was a member of the first pledge class after the chapter received its charter in 1914. She was initiated in the spring of 1915.

Early in the fall semester a letter was received from Mrs. Louis Oberle, Delta Province Coordinator, informing us of Mrs. Whitehurst's desire to return her pin to our chapter. At this time we decided that the pin would go to our chapter's nominee for the "Outstanding Area Panhellenic Award." The nomination is based on merits in the area of chapter service and spirit. This year's nominee was Linda Page. Linda has been supportive in all areas of chapter life and she has done much of it without recognition. The chapter felt that Linda, and others like her, should have the honor of wearing Mrs. Whitehurst's pin.

We are thankful that Mrs. Whitehurst and her daughter, Mrs. B. A. W. Doherty, remembered Missouri Gamma and honored us with this special pin.



Missy Wheeler, Ohio Beta, is president of the Ohio Youth Traffic Safety Committee and was an Ohio delegate to the National Safety Conference in South Dakota. She was also a finalist in the 1980 "Service to Youth" contest in Columbus.

Develops Leukemia Research

by JANA HOWARD

Annie Douglas, Oklahoma Beta, spent last summer conducting research at M.D. Anderson Tumor Institute in Houston, Tex. The Institute is a part of the University of Texas Medical Center and is visited by leukemia patients from all over the world.

As a part of her apprenticeship work, Annie was assigned to develop research projects pertaining to the study of the various stages of leukemia in animals. Research was conducted on small mice and rats, as well as dogs and sheep. These animals were induced with leukemia and were observed for the effect the disease had.

Her research extended beyond the observation of leukemic lab animals, however. As a chemistry major, Annie particularly involved herself in the treatment of the disease. She assisted doctors in treating diseased blood and purifying bone marrow of leukemia patients. Furthermore, Annie studied normal and abnormal cell cultures within the lab and observed doctors in surgery and in their daily routines.

In any event, the job was demanding. Annie recalled that, upon her arrival at M.D. Anderson, she



"buried" herself in the medical library for two straight weeks. Her mornings began with classes and were followed immediately by her work in the lab. Before the day would end, she had invested some eight to nine hours of research in the lab.

Nevertheless, in spite of the intense demands of the job, Annie gained valuable experience that will benefit her future career in research. Presently there is no known cure for leukemia. However, through the efforts in research conducted by Annie and others like her, leukemia will some day be a thing of the past.

"Tigers Around the World" was Louisiana State's 1980 Homecoming theme. Louisiana Beta chose India and used "The Jungle Book" as the theme for its decorations and included a fifteen foot bear dancing while a tiger beat an Auburn War Eagle into his drum. There was even a huge wine and blue snake in the tree.



Seniors Honored For Full Week

New Mexico Alpha began a new tradition last fall with its first annual Senior Week.

The week began on Monday evening with a fireside after chapter meeting. Each class paid tribute to the senior class at that time. Pledges created a skit showing what the seniors would be like in ten years. Sophomores wrote each senior a personal poem and gave each a wine or blue carnation. They were put on "trial" by the junior class and required to act out something that was characteristic of their personalities.

On Tuesday, the pledges showed their appreciation of the seniors, as did the AAC. The latter had a dessert and presented each senior with an Arrowcraft mug.

Wednesday was Sophomore for Seniors Day and Thursday was Juniors for Seniors Day, with each class doing something special on its respective day.

Friday was Seniors for Seniors Day and the chapter paid for the seniors to go out for dinner at a place of their choice.

The entire week proved to be a huge success and not only boosted the morale of the seniors but that of the chapter as well.

Apartment Is Chapter Center

Pi Phi Hilton is what Apt. 36, York Village, has been nicknamed at the University of Maine. Sororities there do not have their own housing, but five Pi Phis, by taking advantage of new university apartments, have come up with a terrific alternative.

At the start of the 1980-81 school year, Lee Blumenstock, Betsy Harling, Janice Lincoln, Kathy Strout, and Lisa Pelky made apartment 36 their home. It has since become the scene of chapter dinners, parties, and numerous other activities, providing a homey atmosphere for all Maine Alphas.

The idea is catching on as many other sisters are following the example set and are planning to room together at York Village, promising more such "Hiltons."



Eadie Fawcett, Arizona Alpha

Is Weather Girl On Weekend TV

by SUSAN DOUTHIT

"It's something I only hoped for so early in my career," said Eadie Fawcett, Arizona Alpha. She was speaking of her new position as the weekend weather forecaster at KVOA-TV in Tucson. She had been working as an intern for KVOA for over a year and finds her new job quite a breakthrough. Along with weather, she does special reporting.

Eadie, a radio television major, entered the broadcast field last year after transferring from DePauw University. Last year also she was the recipient of a radio and television scholarship presented by the Tucson Press Club. On campus she is a member of Speakers' Board, Sigma Delta Chi, Pi Phi's Spring Fling chairman, and on the Dean's List in the College of Fine Arts.

Pledges Entertained

With Ring Ching King Russ Stoddard as Santa, and with the chapter room decorated to fit the occasion, Washington Gamma actives hosted a Christmas party for the pledges. Stockings were filled with Christmas goodies, and silver blue nightgowns, decorated Pi Phi style, were given to the pledges. With traditional carols sung, and a warm "fuzzy" atmosphere in the room, everyone felt the Christmas spirit in the air.

Renews Program

by TRACEY IREY

There's an old saying that goes, "If one wants a job done right, give it to a busy person."

That is exactly what Florida Alpha did to Paula Waters, advertising editor of *The Reporter*. She has taken an almost non-existent Arrowman program and transformed it into a close working organization. She, with the help of her committee, first began by creating a logo to represent the group. In her bimonthly meetings, she organized a sorority kidnapping to go for shrimp and oysters, a Hug A Pi Phi Day in which the Arrowman who hugged the most Pi Phis received a prize, and a raffle to purchase a gift for the sorority.

Also, partially due to the loyal support of the Arrowmen as spectators, referees, and coaches, the football team received the Sportsmanship award for the first time in many years.

Co-Chairs Council

by KELLY WILLIAMS

For Jackie Smith, Missouri Alpha, volunteering is a big part of her life. Jackie has been a volunteer for the March of Dimes for four years and this is her second year on the Missouri March of Dimes State Youth Council. This year Jackie is co-chairman of the council.

"I like volunteering," says Jackie. "I feel like I'm doing my part to help fight birth defects and protect the lives of our future children."

Missouri is one of only nine states that has an active youth program. As co-chairman this year, Jackie attended a regional program orientation meeting in November and also represents the March of Dimes at various youth organizations meetings all over Missouri.

"It's fun!" she says. "I like talking to high school people and spreading the message of birth defects prevention."



Dana Friesen's talent has taken her far. She won the talent division by singing in her local New Mexico beauty pageant, and earned the same recognition in the state pageant, finishing second overall last summer. Dana is a Texas Delta at T.C.U.

Is Princess In Fiesta Bowl

Dana Metzger, Arizona Alpha, was chosen from some 150 contestants to reign as one of two princesses during the 1980 Fiesta Bowl activities. Competition consisted of several interviews and categories which reduced the number to eight. Dana was then selected, along with another princess and the queen, to be honored at the "Bowl."

Festivities began in November and Dana found weekends filled with attendance at tournaments and banquets. "It has been a marvelous experience for me," said Dana. "Meeting people from all over has given me such a base for my career." Dana is a radio television major at the University of Arizona.

Who's Barney?

The Willamette University Pi Phi were busy promoting school spirit last fall. Oregon Gammas were in charge of being "Barney Bearcat," the school mascot, at all football games. The identity of "Barney" is always kept a secret, so no one ever knew which Pi Phi was under that ferocious exterior.



Cal Etas Entertain TV Audience

October 24 was an evening full of surprises for the California Eta Pi Phi when they visited NBC Studios in Hollywood. The occasion was the annual Surprise Trip, planned this year by Karen Christensen. Fifty excited Pi Phi met at U.C.I. and after posing for a picture and receiving directions, they left for NBC. Their guide happened to be a Cal Eta Pi Phi alumna.

The taping of the new game show, Blockbusters, entertained the Pi Phi

who, in turn, entertained the audience by singing some songs. V.P. Social Polly Ruhl found out she was a fast talker when she won a contest with the announcer by reading his announcement. Then the announcer asked pledge Linda Greenbaum to tell a joke which he paid her for, even though she had a little help from her pledge sisters.

The entire trip was great fun and everyone is wondering if next year's trip can surpass it.

Washington Gamma pledges are pictured at one of Tacoma's finer restaurants where they received their big sisters, along with a hot fudge sundae. Seniors were dressed in crazy costumes and, with riddles to match, announcement of the big and little sisters was a great deal of fun.



Create Sweepstakes Float

Texas Gamma Pi Phis and the Texas Tech Beta Theta Pi fraternity combined efforts in the fall to create the first place sweepstakes Homecoming float. With the theme "Energy of the Future," a windmill and a solar panel were chosen as the basis for the float. The windmill was a symbol of the West Texas heritage and it provides an alternative energy power. The solar panel was built because it represented a safe, clean energy source for the future. The participation of the Pi Phis and Betas, as well as many other organizations, reflects a growing concern for the nations energy supplies.

The Homecoming parade was great fun for all who were involved and worked long hours on the float. Efforts paid off during game half-time when Shavonne Lile accepted the Sweepstakes trophy on behalf of the Pi Phis and the Betas.

Named Miss Mountaineer

by BETH MOCZEK

Sue Sarber, West Virginia Alpha president, was chosen as West Virginia University's Miss Mountaineer in October. She was co-sponsored by Pi Beta Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Mountaineer Week is an annual event at West Virginia University to celebrate its Appalachian heritage. It is highlighted by the crowning of Mr. and Miss Mountaineer at the football game on Saturday. Chosen are the "two outstanding students who best represent the university and the state." They are selected by the faculty after an intensive interview, on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and campus and community involvement.

Parents Are Rushed

Many parents exclaimed over the beauty of the Pi Beta Phi house at the University of Kentucky when the annual Parents' Tea was held there during rush week last fall.

Parents' Tea was the brain child of the campus Panhellenic as a means of introducing rushees' parents into the life of the Greek system. The tea included a tour of the chapter house, with questions being answered by Panhellenic representatives and sorority presidents, while refreshments were served.

The tea also provided a free afternoon off for the Pi Phis during their hectic week of rush practice!

"Appleshine" Anticipated

A brightly polished red apple used to be a fine token of appreciation for a student to bestow upon her teacher.

Ohio Zetas used this idea to become better acquainted with their Miami University professors. The chapter held its second annual "Appleshine," when Pi Phis invited their favorite professors to a reception in the suite. This proved to be a great opportunity to meet with instructors on an informal basis and to show appreciation. "Appleshine" has become a pleasant event, anticipated by professors and Pi Phis alike!



On the evening preceding a four-house exchange with Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Upsilon, and Sigma Delta Tau, the Pi Phi Raiders from Illinois Theta serenaded each house at midnight. In outfits complete with teddy bears and face cream are pledge daughter and mother Christa Landgraf and Jenny Nolan.

Is Designing Woman

by CHERYL BONDY

Kathleen Favrot, North Carolina Beta, has been designing costumes for Duke University productions for the past two years. Kathleen, who learned how to sew at age 9, helped with costume productions in high school. Since she has been at Duke, she has produced costumes for "Fiddler on the Roof," "Dames at Sea," and other theater productions. Her most recent accomplishment was as costume designer and costumer for "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," a smashing success.

Kathleen is a creative designer and an innovative costumer. No one was surprised when she showed up at the chapter Halloween party in an elaborate sequined dress with spectacular makeup!

Indiana Zeta at Ball State took the Pi Phi Plunge in December in the second annual event. The philanthropic project was a great success with an overall turnout at least twice as large as last year.



In Memoriam

FRANCES WRIGHT ABELL (Mrs. Thomas H.) initiated into Texas Alpha April, 1916; died September, 1980.

DOROTHY ANN REED ADAM (Mrs. Ray S.) initiated into Washington Alpha February, 1941; died August, 1980.

JO BLANK ALBURY (Mrs. C. H.) initiated into Florida Alpha March, 1956; died July, 1980.

ALICE H. ARONSON initiated into Colorado Beta February, 1927; died July, 1980.

DORIS MCMAHAN BAIRD (Mrs. B. D.) initiated into Illinois Eta February, 1918; died October, 1980.

VIVIAN TARRY BAIRD (Mrs. Richard) initiated into Illinois Beta March, 1928; died November, 1980.

MARIE HOLLINGSWORTH BARLOW (Mrs. A. P.) initiated into Indiana Alpha October, 1904; died January, 1981.

IVA V. BEAN (Mrs.) initiated into Maine Alpha December, 1920; died February, 1980.

DELLA HANCOCK BLACK (Mrs. S. L.) initiated into New York Alpha April, 1922; died November, 1980.

ELLEN GREENBAUM BORCHSENIUS (Mrs.) initiated into Wyoming Alpha February, 1915; died December, 1980.

MILDRED MABRY BOSWELL (Mrs. Edgar) initiated into Missouri Alpha September, 1910; died November, 1980.

GETA BECKER BOWERS (Mrs. W. B.) initiated into Virginia Alpha February, 1938; died April, 1980.

MARY REGINA BRENNAN initiated into Iowa Gamma May, 1908; died May, 1978.

ATNA HARDING BROWN (Mrs. T. E.) initiated into Wisconsin Beta February, 1943; died October, 1980.

BETTY WITTHOFT CAHILL (Mrs. E. A., Jr.) initiated into Wisconsin Beta February, 1938; died October, 1980.

ADDIE WITHERS CANTWELL (Mrs. J. W., Jr.) initiated into Oklahoma Beta August, 1919; died November, 1980.

VIRGINIA MILLS CHARVAT (Mrs. John A.) initiated into Kansas Alpha February, 1925; died November, 1980.

CATHERINE CLEARY initiated into Indiana Beta November, 1921; died August, 1980.

VIRGINIA CODY initiated into Virginia Beta March, 1922; died July, 1979.

KATHERINE WHITE CONRY (Mrs. C. E.) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha September, 1924; died April, 1980.

HELEN DOUGLAS CROSS (Mrs. Charles C.) initiated into Idaho Alpha February, 1928; died October, 1980.

EDITH CUBBISON DARBY (Mrs. Harry, Jr.) initiated into Kansas Alpha June, 1914; died August, 1980.

MARY HARLAN DIFFENBACHER (Mrs. W. J.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon March, 1926; died November, 1980.

MAURINE FRANK DILLON (Mrs. G. W.) initiated into Missouri Alpha February, 1922; died October, 1980.

EDITH DANIEL DYER (Mrs. Arthur P.) initiated into Virginia Alpha May, 1913; died September, 1980.

SANDRA LYNN FARLINGER initiated into Idaho Alpha February, 1973; died December, 1980.

WELTHY HOSINGER FISHER (Mrs. F. B.) initiated into New York Alpha October, 1896; died December, 1980.

LEITHEL PATTON FORD (Mrs. Robert D.) initiated into Michigan Alpha April, 1906; died October, 1980.

LOTTE LEHMBECKER FROST (Mrs. F. A.) initiated into Massachusetts Alpha February, 1936; died May, 1980.

MARGARET OWEN GITTINGS (Mrs. Clark R.) initiated into Colorado Alpha January, 1925; died August, 1980.

CORRINE SMITH GRAHAM (Mrs.) initiated into Kansas Beta March, 1922; died December, 1980.

SALLIE M. GRAHAM initiated into Colorado Alpha January, 1920; died May, 1980.

JO ANNE DIVISEK GRAZIANO (Mrs. J. M.) initiated into Colorado Alpha January, 1938; died August, 1980.

MARY ROLLOW GREESON (Mrs. Robert) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha March, 1953; died August, 1980.

KATHARINE GRIEST initiated into Pennsylvania Alpha March, 1905; died December, 1980.

EVELYN BEATTY GRIFFIN (Mrs. Arthur) initiated into Illinois Alpha October, 1949; died August, 1980.

VIRGINIA ROBINSON HADFIELD (Mrs. Al) initiated into Arkansas Alpha February, 1934; died December, 1980.

SUSIE IRELAND HAINES (Mrs. Lowell L.) initiated into Indiana Beta October, 1932; died October, 1980.

GRACE CARNEY HALL (Mrs. Arnold) initiated into Indiana Alpha October, 1901; died December, 1980.

ANNA ESCH HALL (Mrs. Harold R.) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha December, 1921; died March, 1980.

KIM HANBY initiated into Oregon Alpha February, 1975; died November, 1979.

PEARL MANLEY HEILMAN (Mrs. W.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon May, 1956; died December, 1980.

THELMA SHAFER HEMPHILL (Mrs. J. F.) initiated into Michigan Alpha October, 1915; died October, 1980.

MARGARET MULLISON HENNESSEY (Mrs. T. P.) initiated into Wyoming Alpha January, 1913; died December, 1980.

MARGARET STOCKHUS HERRON (Mrs. Robert) initiated into Missouri Beta March, 1946; died October, 1980.

ELIZABETH FRENCH HESS (Mrs. E. T.) initiated into Iowa Zeta March, 1930; died June, 1980.

HELEN LINDSAY HUGHES (Mrs. James C.) initiated into Illinois Zeta February, 1911; died July, 1980.

FLORENCE BAKER HUTCHINSON (Mrs. P. L.) initiated into Pennsylvania Gamma October, 1913; died August, 1980.

GRACE METCALF INNESS (Mrs. H. V.) initiated into Illinois Beta March, 1928; died December, 1980.

ALTA RAWLINS JENSEN (Mrs. John) initiated into Utah Alpha September, 1929; died November, 1980.

ANNIE WIGGINS JOHNSTON (Mrs. Fred, Jr.) initiated into Texas Alpha March, 1930; died August, 1980.

MARY ALICE JONES (Dr.) initiated into Tennessee Alpha March, 1927; died September, 1980.

EDITH C. LOUDON JONES (Mrs. Ralph W., Jr.) initiated into California Beta October, 1934; died October, 1980.

PAULA SCHUMACHER KELLER (Mrs. E. H.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon March, 1931; died August, 1980.

ELEANORE TALBOT KIMBALL (Mrs. Richard) initiated into Nebraska Beta March, 1920; died October, 1980.

FAYE H. KLYVER (Dr.) initiated into Indiana Alpha December, 1912; died January, 1981.

RITA GRIMES KRASNICKI (Mrs. Peter) initiated into Tennessee Beta May, 1962; died June, 1980.

CARMEN SPIETH KRIETER (Mrs.) initiated into Michigan Alpha March, 1937; died January, 1979.

FLORENCE WARNER LANSING (Mrs. C. A.) initiated into New York Alpha May, 1906; died October, 1980.

MARIE CARR LETTS (Mrs. W. S.) initiated into Iowa Gamma December, 1908; died August, 1980.

LEAH L. LIGON initiated into Arkansas Alpha October, 1978; died May, 1980.

FLORENCE WESCH MACMURRAY (Mrs. H. D.) initiated into Montana Alpha September, 1921; died November, 1980.

SONYA DEMOYA McCRAY (Mrs.) initiated into Texas Alpha September, 1960; died November, 1980.

MARY LOVE MCGUCKIN initiated into Kansas Beta January, 1916; died December, 1980.

EDISTINA BEGGS MCKEOWN (Mrs. W. H.) initiated into Maryland Alpha November, 1909; died September, 1980.

DOROTHY WHITE MCLARTY (Mrs. R. P.) initiated into Louisiana Alpha October, 1913; died September, 1980.

ELIZABETH SPENCER MILLAN (Mrs. W. R.) initiated into Missouri Alpha February, 1917; died October, 1980.

LENORA SCHURMAN NEILSON (Mrs. C. Howard) initiated into Illinois Eta June, 1927; died November, 1980.

DIANA MARIE O'CONNELL initiated into New York Delta September, 1978; died November, 1980.

MARY KERRIGAN O'NEIL (Mrs. W. P.) initiated into Nebraska Beta October, 1939; died December, 1980.

MARY AXBY OTTE (Mrs. Frank C.) initiated into Indiana Alpha September, 1925; died October, 1980.

CHRISTINE JONES OWEN (Mrs. George B.) initiated into Vermont Alpha March, 1929; died November, 1980.

MARGARET E. PADDOCK initiated into Indiana Beta October, 1911; died October, 1980.

MARIE FREEMAN PALMER (Mrs. William) initiated into Illinois Zeta October, 1911; died December, 1980.

KATHARINE REAGAN PAULEY (Mrs. E. U.) initiated into Indiana Gamma October, 1925; died November, 1980.

BETTY EVANS PRIEST (Mrs. J. V., Jr.) initiated into California Gamma March, 1941; died October, 1980.

LOIS STEVENS RANDOL (Mrs. J. M.) initiated into Nebraska Beta April, 1925; died October, 1980.

ARLETTA WYANT REDHAIR (Mrs. G. I.) initiated into Wyoming Alpha March, 1924; died December, 1980.

ELIZABETH BOYD REYNOLDS (Mrs. Norman E.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha February, 1914; died May, 1980.

BETTY THOMPSON ROWLEY (Mrs. W. C.) initiated into Utah Alpha January, 1938; died May, 1980.

RUTH BUXTON SAYRE (Mrs. Raymond) initiated into Iowa Beta October, 1914; died November, 1980.

MYRNA SEDGWICK initiated into Nebraska Beta October, 1906; died April, 1980.

MARGUERITE SHAFER SHARON (Mrs. J. J.) initiated into Illinois Eta February, 1915; died November, 1980.

FAYE JONES SIEVERS (Mrs. T. G.) initiated into Colorado Beta November, 1913; died April, 1980.

JESSIE SPICER SMITH (Mrs. F.) initiated into Illinois Alpha April, 1932; died October, 1980.

NELL ANDERSON SPRUCE (Mrs.) initiated into D.C. Alpha March, 1920; died December, 1980.

LOTTIE STEELE STETSON (Mrs. E. R.) initiated into Illinois Delta October, 1908; died February, 1980.

PHYLLIS GODWIN THOMSON (Mrs. H. A.) initiated into Ontario Beta November, 1939; died November, 1980.

WINIFRED THORNTON ST. JAMES (Mrs. R. G., Jr.) initiated into D.C. Alpha October, 1936; died December, 1980.

ARLINE JOHNSON STULL (Mrs. John B.) initiated into Virginia Gamma October, 1954; died August, 1980.

EILLEEN MARIE SULLIVAN initiated into New Mexico Alpha February, 1974; died October, 1980.

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TEXAS ZETA

Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Donna Sue Atkins	1978	Lisa Marie Johnson	1977	Mary Dee Hunter Rea	
Julie Ann Bacon	1979	Kristine Elisabeth Kaiser	1977	(Mrs. Randell G.)	1977
Jaclyn Brantley Beane (Mrs. Robert)	1977	Rebecca Smith King (Mrs. J. David)	1977	Deborah A. Reeves	1977
Nike Beltran	1979	Gladys Waldrop Kolenovsky		Pamela Robertson	1977
Barbara Lynn Brooks	1977	(Mrs. Bobby)	1977	Peggie Denise Treadaway Smith	
Janet Ann Caldwell	1977	Barbara Jean Landfair	1977	(Mrs. Paul)	1977
Susan Turner Endsley (Mrs. Kirley)	1977	Cynthia Jean Malone	1978	Tamara Lea Teaff	1977
Jeannette Herrera Geary (Mrs. Bob)	1977	Cynthia Jan McDonnell	1978	Roxanne Thompson	1977
Laura Jean Ramey Gilbert		Mary Ella Meek	1977	Deborah Rylander Trippet	
(Mrs. Thomas B.)	1977	Nancy Suzanne Ferguson Messersmith		(Mrs. Russell)	1977
Gloria Gordon Grayless (Mrs. Mark)	1977	(Mrs. Gary)	1978	Nan Conner Wade (Mrs. Allan)	1977
Merriet Lewis Hall (Mrs. John)	1977	Martha Petee	1977	Marlene Wall	1977
Barbara Jean Wilson Hayden (Mrs. Roy)	1977	Claudia Jeanne Pulley	1977	Patricia Frasher Winstead (Mrs. Guy)	1977
Barbara Lynn Holmes	1977			Robbie Wittner	1977

UTAH ALPHA

Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Sally M. Ackermann	1954	Betty Snow Brown (Mrs. H. E., Jr.)	1938	Georgia Losse Covey (Mrs.)	1962
Beverly Airmet	1966	Kathleen Brown	1969	Frances Covington	1936
Colleen Alberico	1971	Margaret Brown	1967	Donna Jones Craven (Mrs. F.)	1931
Susan Aldrich	1953	Sherrie Brown	1963	Dana Gibbs Cummings (Mrs.)	1958
Jamie Ellen Alexander	1971	Nanon Graham Browne (Mrs. J. K.)	1929	Virginia Smith Curtis (Mrs. D. M.)	1931
Gwen Alvord	1951	Sereta Welch Brownell (Mrs. Kirk)	1961	Joyce Snow Cuthbert (Mrs. T. C.)	1944
Christine Gossett Ames (Mrs. L.)	1930	Candy Wilson Bryan (Mrs.)	1971	June Bintz Daly (Mrs. John C.)	1931
Carolyn Chesley Anderson (Mrs. R.)	1948	Jonnie Blackett Bullen (Mrs. C. W.)	1940	Jeannette Berrett Davis (Mrs. T. M.)	1930
Barbara Baxter Andredge	1949	Keri Lou Nichols Burgess (Mrs. Steve)	1971	Lee Deffenbach	1947
Margaret C. Arentz	1971	Georgiana Burton	1960	Dorothy Thomson Delespinasse	
Louise Keddington Ashton (Mrs. Mark)	1956	Pat Jensen Butler (Mrs. A. K.)	1950	(Mrs. Henry J.)	1962
Julia Adams Atkinson (Mrs. Steve)	1970	Kathleen Parry Calder (Mrs. D. H.)	1931	Joan Cockayne Demetrovich (Mrs. F. F.)	1955
Diana Allen Avery (Mrs. J. G.)	1952	Carolyn Cannon	1966	Vivian Beer Deneuf (Mrs.)	1934
Ruth Ballif	1933	Dorothy Stauffer Cannon (Mrs. E. F.)	1936	Sidney Bullen Dibble (Mrs. Stephen A.)	1969
Barbara Barben	1958	Penny Lynn Heal Carpenter (Mrs. M.)	1964	Babetta Dick	1971
Minnie Barlow	1931	Helen Jensen Casto (Mrs. G.)	1930	Margaret Dixon	1945
Carol Wilcox Barr (Mrs. Donnie J.)	1954	Wendy Woodbury Cederlof (Mrs. Brent)	1963	Kathryn Field Donnelly (Mrs. V. L.)	1938
Evelyn Tempest Bassett (Mrs. P. E.)	1931	Catherine Rogers Chapman		Kristin Snyder Douglass (Mrs. Richard)	1964
Jamet Marie Bates	1969	(Mrs. V. J.)	1931	Barbara Duessler	1958
Jo Anna Batestas	1958	Janette Charles	1975	Sharon Longden Dunn (Mrs. Loren C.)	1955
Elaine Sims Bean (Mrs. David)	1948	Mary Stephenson Chase (Mrs. C. C., Jr.)	1944	Sybil Shaw Durant (Mrs. James J., III)	1965
Betty Williams Benson (Mrs. L. W.)	1934	Mary Chase	1942	Margaret Earl	1931
Mary Chelde Bernstrom (Mrs. R. H.)	1957	Charlotte Christensen	1952	Marjory Hyde Eldredge (Mrs. W. J.)	1933
Virginia Howard Biaggi (Mrs. L.)	1932	Colleen Smith Christensen		Mary Morris Ellerbeck (Mrs. H.)	1933
Alice Price Billman (Mrs. A. N.)	1958	(Mrs. J., Jr.)	1949	Carole Brackbank Ellison (Mrs. James)	1961
Mary Jane Birkhaus	1964	Marie Christensen	1955	Nancy Toombes Engh (Mrs. Claudius E.)	1942
Diane Port Bithell (Mrs. Wayne)	1954	Sharon Christensen	1964	Claire Englemann	1946
Sherran Hart Black (Mrs. E.)	1954	Mary Critchlow Christiansen		Sharon Thorne Enzign (Mrs.)	1962
Susan Lingenfelter Blackner (Mrs. L. A.)	1950	(Mrs. G. S.)	1939	Lynne Erickson	1968
Mary O. Blanchard	1958	Helen Clark	1944	Joanne Perkins Ersten	
Jeannine Bordenave	1964	Mildred Harris Clark (Mrs. J. M.)	1943	(Mrs. Michael G.)	1959
Nancy A. Bouton	1955	Marilee Foreman Clark (Mrs.)	1967	Cynthia Caldwell Eschler	
Elaine Brown Bowen (Mrs. J. W.)	1948	Linda Clawson	1962	(Mrs. Stephen L.)	1960
Sue Stevens Bowen (Mrs. Paul G.)	1959	Lillian Raquel Cohen	1979	Dorothy Davis Evans (Mrs. R. T.)	1941
Valerie Dumke Boyd (Mrs. Stephen H.)	1973	Judy Conkling (Mrs. David)	1976	Vella Neil Evans (Mrs. Wayne)	1954
Esther Bair Boydston (Mrs. C. C.)	1943	Margaret Strobel Connaway (Mrs. D.)	1935	Linda McLatchy Ewing (Mrs.)	1957
Sylvia Pace Brady (Mrs. G. K.)	1955	Rosemary Conover	1964	Cynthia Anne Fadel	1976
Mary E. Brennan	1958	Geraldine Leonard Coolidge		Margaret Lamplugh Field (Mrs.)	1931
Patricia Ann Brennan	1973	(Mrs. G. W.)	1929	Ellen S. Finch	1969
Patricia Condon Brim (Mrs. R. E.)	1942	Barbara Bicknell Coray (Mrs. Chris)	1965	Roberta Coletti Finklestein (Mrs. G. A.)	1960
Adrienne Ellen Brown	1967	Carolyn Cornia	1964	Jean Lund Firmage	1961

Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Nancy Folland	1959	Katherine Kimball	1964	Dorothy Thompson O'Brien (Mrs. R. E.)	1935
Patricia Swaner Fontaine (Mrs.)	1942	Louise Thompson Kimball (Mrs. W. G.)	1935	Louise Paddock Oddie (Mrs. W. B.)	1931
Eunice Franke	1936	Frances Clayton Kindall (Mrs. A. F.)	1930	Christine Simonsen Ogden (Mrs. W.)	1965
Catherine Bramwell Fraughton (Mrs. Paul)	1968	Marion Saunders Kirk (Mrs. A.)	1935	Virginia Schelling O'Keefe (Mrs. J.)	1964
Sharon Free	1954	Marie Rieger Kirkland (Mrs. R. O.)	1931	Sandra Pearson Olsen (Mrs. Harold)	1965
Mariette Full	1973	Helen Smith Kirkman (Mrs. L. W.)	1931	Naomi Decker Olson (Mrs. P. R.)	1939
Marian Fuller	1935	Janet Knowlton	1961	Le Jeune Ackerman Orem (Mrs. W. W.)	1929
Natalie Noblitt Gaddis (Mrs. D.)	1957	Dorothy Richardson Knudson (Mrs. C. B.)	1945	Jane Aldour Palmer (Mrs. Kent)	1961
Shirley Gardiner	1936	Donna Layng Koehnle (Mrs. J. F.)	1947	Edith Williams Parkinson (Mrs. C. J.)	1933
Donna Wheaton Gauhan (Mrs. E. J.)	1933	Keri Koller	1971	Marilyn Parry	1949
Barbara Geddes	1953	Kristin Koller	1975	Mary Bergin Parsons (Mrs. W. K.)	1931
Ann Gee	1963	Pamela Grant Korf (Mrs.)	1957	Karin Christensen Paul (Mrs. Richard)	1963
Virginia Hills Gibbs (Mrs. J. T.)	1930	Karmin Kroschel	1966	Nanette Roberts Pearson (Mrs. Roger)	1964
Marjorie Jellison Gilman	1941	Sandra Teece Krowas (Mrs. Rainer)	1962	Sydney Spackman Perry (Mrs. Rick)	1968
Pamella Spence Golly	1972	Virginia Wetzel Lamb (Mrs. P.)	1940	Margaret Young Petersen (Mrs. J. L.)	1966
Leah Gonzalez	1969	Marilyn Lamborn	1953	Catherine Peterson	1951
Emelyn Woolley Gordon	1930	Nancy Larson	1957	Anne Whitmeyer Peterson (Mrs. J.)	1942
Diane Gray	1976	Jill Larue	1970	Bernice Pier	1929
Helen Green	1956	Margaret Keyser Laughlinoff (Mrs. J.)	1935	Janice Poole	1960
Elizabeth Gibbs Greene (Mrs. T. E.)	1930	Jane Layton	1947	Jill Frank Pope (Mrs. Richard)	1970
Ann Groesbeck	1967	Donya Smith Leeman (Mrs. Michael)	1961	Catherine Marelius Porter (Mrs. J. G.)	1964
Judith Carlisle Guiver (Mrs. D. L.)	1961	Marilyn Likins	1970	Ann Horton Privett (Mrs. James)	1973
Helen Hall	1967	Mary Jenkins Lillian (Mrs. Darron)	1965	Eva Kass Pyke (Mrs.)	1931
Jane Coombs Handley (Mrs. L. Craig)	1959	Ann Miller Link (Mrs. W. E.)	1959	Mary Johnson Rains (Mrs. J. R.)	1976
Anita Kay Hardy	1968	Barbara Harris Links (Mrs. Gregory)	1972	Marion Raligh	1960
Dorothe Mullin Hardy (Mrs. J. K.)	1938	Marina Littig	1966	Karen Read	1953
Muriel Hanson Hardy (Mrs. J. M.)	1930	Nancy Lingenfelter Lium (Mrs.)	1958	Irene Rebaleari	1932
Julie Harris	1943	Kay Betts Loll (Mrs. L., Jr.)	1942	Patricia Foley Reck (Mrs. A. P.)	1929
Nancy Harris	1960	Margaret Murphy Lozuk (Mrs. Robert P.)	1964	Marion Redd	1931
Nancy Brayton Harris (Mrs. T. W.)	1933	Marie Bruce Lynch (Mrs. Eric)	1970	Patricia Clawson Redford (Mrs. H.)	1947
Marcia McLeese Harter (Mrs. Eric S.)	1957	Lois Behling Lynch (Mrs. John H.)	1942	Claire Reese	1966
Golda Hatch	1957	Sally Mackinnon	1957	Kristin Reese	1969
Lucy Parkinson Haueter (Mrs. A. G.)	1945	Carole Robinson Macleod (Mrs. M. H.)	1956	Aimee Scott Reynolds (Mrs. F. W., Jr.)	1931
Barbara Hawkes	1952	Donna Madsen	1938	Carol Ann Richards	1972
Christi Skidmore Heal (Mrs. Robert)	1964	Shirley Doane Mang (Mrs. Wilfred J.)	1954	Elaine Richards	1946
Penelope Critchlow Henry (Mrs. F. G.)	1941	Virginia Moyle Marsh (Mrs. H. J.)	1944	Helén Castleton Richards (Mrs. F. D.)	1934
Lucille Hewett	1929	Betty A. Martin	1942	Mary Gurnsey Richards (Mrs. R. M.)	1938
Bonnie Ann Hill	1973	Donna Curtis Martin (Mrs. Donald O.)	1949	Martha Richardson	1936
Willamette Thompson Hines (Mrs. W. G.)	1929	Ethel Selbach Martin (Mrs.)	1931	Beatrice Winsor Riley (Mrs. R.)	1938
Judy C. Holt	1961	Ardys Mason	1950	Janet McGregor Riley (Mrs. R. L.)	1952
Mary Snow Hopkins (Mrs. O. B.)	1934	Miriam Peterson Mason (Mrs. J. E.)	1949	Kathleen McCarthy Riter (Mrs. W. W.)	1938
Janet Horsley	1971	Marilyn Mason	1959	Marilyn Funk Ritzman (Mrs. J. R.)	1962
Mary C. Howell	1936	Martha Pier McCall (Mrs. A. K.)	1930	Ann Roberts	1969
Virginia Mary Howell	1966	Elizabeth Barbett McClinton (Mrs. Ben)	1961	Becky Roberts	1975
Patricia Cotterell Hunter (Mrs. W. E., Jr.)	1945	Dorothy Cowley McDonnell (Mrs. G.)	1936	Ruth Stranquist Roberts (Mrs.)	1947
Patricia Walton Hurd (Mrs. Joseph)	1965	Mitzi McFarland	1958	Leslie Robinson	1961
Katherine Meagher Ivers (Mrs. J., Jr.)	1930	Eugenia McGahan	1955	Margery Worthington Romeyn (Mrs. H.)	1932
Margaret Ivers	1940	Cheryl Lund McKay	1966	Mary Alice Roper	1971
Marilyn Paulson Jackson (Mrs. G. C.)	1952	Marilyn War McKinley (Mrs. W., Jr.)	1955	Karen Rosenbaum	1959
Judy Jackson	1962	Patricia Sweeney McLeese (Mrs. R.)	1951	Lillian Hanson Scalley (Mrs. F. T.)	1933
Darlene Christiansen Jackson (Mrs. N. R.)	1947	Jane Wetzel Meals (Mrs. E. O.)	1939	Madeline Miller Schmidt (Mrs. C. L.)	1966
Jane Jensen	1966	Martha Evans Mecham (Mrs. George M.)	1958	Laraine Segal	1964
Jennifer Gay Jensen	1967	Kerry Meurer	1962	Esther Genter Sharr (Mrs. P. E.)	1931
Marilyn B. Jensen	1966	Patricia Clark Millar (Mrs. David B.)	1971	Pat Shenon	1953
Colleen Jensen	1949	Catherine Ritchie Miller (Mrs. C. F.)	1933	Shirley Parsons Sheridan (Mrs. R. W.)	1941
Barbara Harker Jensen (Mrs. Duane H.)	1963	Marian Caffey Miller (Mrs. F. J.)	1946	Shirley Acheson Shirock (Mrs. R. J.)	1975
Carolyn Johnson	1958	Melanie Miller	1968	Ruth Ferguson Sill (Mrs. David)	1966
Gloria Johnson	1945	Kristy Gergerson Moe (Mrs. Robert)	1971	Beverly Sims	1936
Jo Ann Johnson	1962	Shanna Pincock Monson (Mrs. N. P.)	1952	Adeanna Reinhardt Smith (Mrs. C. C.)	1949
Kathleen Johnson	1961	Elizabeth Whitesides Morley (Mrs. G.)	1971	Ruth Garbett Smith (Mrs. David)	1963
La Neya Petersen Johnson (Mrs. T. G.)	1957	Kristine Eberhard Muir (Mrs. John)	1961	Bertha Barker Smith (Mrs. J. G.)	1936
Geraldine Free Johnson (Mrs. W. L.)	1950	Frances Parmlee Muir (Mrs. R. W.)	1947	Arlene Starborg Smith (Mrs. R. E.)	1949
Lucille Bjorklund Johnston (Mrs. J. S.)	1949	Mary Snyder Mundorff (Mrs. M. W.)	1934	Edwina Burton Snow (Mrs. Marcellus)	1964
Eileen Johnson Johnston (Mrs. R.)	1939	Noel Senior Naishitt (Mrs. J. H.)	1948	Nancy Wayman Snow (Mrs. R.)	1949
Josephine Hall Jones (Mrs. W. T.)	1931	Nadine Napier	1965	Rebecca Clark Soderlund (Mrs. T.)	1951
Lois Jordan	1944	Carol Tippetts Neilson (Mrs. Bennon)	1967	Marianne Sonntag	1962
Marianne Keddington	1966	Patricia McCafferty Nelson (Mrs. B.)	1952	Pamela Renzetti	1974
Pauline Ray Kehlenbeck (Mrs. G. A.)	1944	Jean Anderson Nelson (Mrs. F. V.)	1945	Norma Young Stack	1940
Jean Hillabrant Kesler (Mrs. G. E.)	1939	Josephine Moffat Nelson (Mrs. N.)	1936		
		Carol Blackett Nichols (Mrs. R. G.)	1931		
		Maude Everton Norman (Mrs. Van)	1964		
		Marilyn Hardin Norton (Mrs. Michael)	1957		

Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Kathryn Hale Steorts (Mrs. James)	1973	Helen Thomas	1954	Keyvyn Warnock	1957
Beth Cheney Stephenson (Mrs. I. L.)	1934	Alice Brown Thomas (Mrs. L. D.)	1961	Jane Osborn Washburn	1929
Jan Stevenson	1968	Marilyn Orlob Thornton (Mrs. J. S.)	1954	Laura Young Wells (Mrs. G. Y.)	1931
Miriam Hardy Stewart (Mrs. S. S.)	1931	Francelle Smith Tjas (Mrs. James W.)	1952	Polly Fisher White (Mrs. W.)	1941
Ruth Kirkpatrick Stone (Mrs. Wm.)	1930	Lucy Tomlinson	1930	Ann Whitney	1978
Sandra Lee Stout	1967	Shauna Wood Trabert (Mrs.)	1951	Virginia Hilton Whitney (Mrs. H. N.)	1933
Nora Neville Stow (Mrs. Wm.)	1929	Anne DuBois Tripp (Mrs. A. L.)	1952	Persis Peel Winegar (Mrs. D. R.)	1931
Marian Strobel	1943	Kathleen Evans Turney (Mrs. J. C.)	1933	Imogene Randall Woodbury (Mrs. O. R.)	1939
Helen Thatcher Strout (Mrs. W. F.)	1931	June Daly Updegraff (Mrs. E. R., Jr.)	1953	Barbara Woody	1947
Ann Lehner Summerhays (Mrs. R. W.)	1946	Christina Thomas Vanry (Mrs. W. J.)	1965	Mary Kathryn Workman	1968
Judy Sutton	1964	Anita Lentz Varley (Mrs. John D.)	1961	Cynthia Muirhead Worthington (Mrs. S.)	1952
Margaret Macdonald Sweet (Mrs. D. H.)	1967	Joan Maynard Vendell (Mrs. E. W.)	1955	Barbara Yerrington	1964
June Whitmeyer Taylor (Mrs. S.)	1948	Connie Brunson Wait (Mrs. S. W.)	1967	Fran Larsen Young (Mrs. Larry)	1964
Diane Teece	1958	Patricia Earl Wallin (Mrs.)	1945		
Katherine Terrell	1965	Marie Moyle Wangeman (Mrs. F. G.)	1939		
Margaret Terrell	1970				

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Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated	Name	Year Initiated
Suzanne Spelbrink Abernathy (Mrs. Thomas)	1966	Beverly Hillman	1947	Mary Jan Massa Myers (Mrs. Steven)	1971
Anna C. Meigs Adams (Mrs. R. D.)	1915	Elizabeth L. Allen Humphrey (Mrs. R. A.)	1947	Stephanie D. Nardell	1969
Dianne Anderson	1965	Phyllis R. Ingram	1939	Elizabeth A. Navin	1960
Sonya J. Leach Apostolos	1948	Nora Jane Palen Jackson (Mrs. Robert D., Jr.)	1954	Nancy Howard Nicholson	1966
Donna Ann Austin	1975	Patricia A. Johnson	1938	Vivian A. Peixotto	1936
Margaret M. Wood Averill (Mrs. L. H.)	1925	Madge Hendee Jonstrud (Mrs. P. C.)	1937	Louise Johnson Pinneo (Mrs. J. G.)	1941
Janice C. Bailey	1954	Audrey N. Kerner Kaufmann (Mrs. E. D.)	1950	Nancy Jane Sturtevant Ploof (Mrs. Norman)	1971
Janet Mary Stroman Barenstein (Mrs. Neil)	1965	Barbara Kennon	1943	Janet Woolley Porter (Mrs. R. D.)	1934
Madeleine Poole Bean	1932	Stefania M. Kjartansson	1965	Ann R. Powell	1963
Sara Lee Edson Bergstrom (Mrs. F. A.)	1943	Patricia Kolk	1953	M. Geraldine Quinn	1952
Jane Corwin Bird (Mrs. F. S.)	1928	Nancy E. Lang	1961	Marilyn B. Osterhout Reynolds (Mrs. Richard Alan)	1956
Cynthia Blakely	1968	Jeannie M. Blodgett Laudfoot (Mrs. J.)	1960	Mary Devida Sagui	1968
Susan Ruth Nostrand Boston	1974	Anne L. Lawton	1919	Lisa Eleanor Sartorelli	1975
Dorcas Brannum	1964	Kathleen G. Leonard	1967	Dorothy Ann Schini	1968
Barbara H. Douglass Brown (Mrs. R. D.)	1928	Anne Rosalind Lewis	1976	Charlott E. Cleveland Schurman (Mrs. F. H. C.)	1926
Marcy F. Bullock	1962	Jo Ann Ellenson Lieberman (Mrs. Steven E.)	1965	Jean Whittington Scott (Mrs. J. A., Jr.)	1951
Barbara Butterfield	1940	Sandra Waugh Lutz (Mrs. C.)	1954	Mary W. Bennett Scott (Mrs. K. N.)	1931
Dorothy M. Colton Capron (Mrs. C.)	1927	Mary H. Shaw MacKay (Mrs. A.)	1958	Carolyn Kenney Scowcroft (Mrs. M.)	1943
Barbara Smith Carasso (Mrs. J.)	1945	Joann MacWhinney	1977	Nancy Chapin Sells (Mrs. J. R.)	1954
Michele Rose Ciccura	1976	Susan Margaret Mahoney	1965	Joan Slayton	1948
Judith A. Hunt Cobbs	1958	Barbara Ann Schmitt Mair	1967	Dorothy M. Small	1926
Marion E. Kiel Conroy (Mrs. H. J.)	1930	Mary G. Manning	1944	Beverly Ilsley Snow	1980
Helen A. Cushman	1923	Lois B. Wright Martin (Mrs. P. T.)	1924	Stephanie Spaulding	1965
Susan Atwood Day (Mrs. John G.)	1950	Jayne Warren Martinson (Mrs. Thomas)	1964	Elizabeth Ogilvie Speer (Mrs. R.)	1958
Joanne M. Derfel	1973	Linda J. Stickney Matthewson (Mrs. D.)	1959	Rachel H. Closson Starbuck (Mrs. G. W.)	1933
Nancy McMann Distelhurst (Mrs. P., Jr.)	1952	Louise M. Meecker Maurer (Mrs. C. W.)	1930	Constance Stone	1949
Margaret McElfish Dolan (Mrs. J. L.)	1941	Lillian E. Tucker McCoskrie (Mrs. D.)	1946	Eleanor H. Fletcher Swanson (Mrs. I. A.)	1939
Dorothy H. Cook Drenan (Mrs. S. W.)	1911	Dorothy Gunter McCurdy (Mrs. H.)	1921	Sylvia D. Seibert Terrian (Mrs. T.)	1961
Suzanne Dunn	1957	Polly McMurdo	1948	Mary A. Turner	1928
Ruth C. Parker Eggleston (Mrs. C. C.)	1915	Carol Ann Miller	1979	Florence D. Dow Turner (Mrs. R. B.)	1917
Lee Fardelmann	1966	Lucy Jane Burnap Minahan	1964	Edris Verrall	1944
Patricia Fenn	1958	Adelaide McLaughlin Moise (Mrs. W. L.)	1927	Susan P. Walthew	1945
Carolyn Cook Finch (Mrs. J.)	1932	Elizabeth H. Wilson Montebello (Mrs. C.)	1924	Helen Osgood Walton (Mrs. J.)	1962
Jane Gregory French (Mrs. S. R.)	1954	Carrie Richardson Towne Moore (Mrs. Eugene)	1971	Jane Ann Warden	1975
Lee-Ellen Gaeta	1974	Eleanor Moran	1934	Margaret A. Waterman	1961
Maud A. McLaughlin Gaynor (Mrs. J.)	1927	Lorraine M. Thomas Moran (Mrs. Randall)	1968	Ellen Whitham	1970
Mary Fay Griffith	1976	Mary P. Morris	1930	Martha Whittaker	1966
Sarah Hale	1960	Ruth E. French Mullins (Mrs. Ray Paul)	1924	Mary H. Quinn Witham (Mrs. M. P.)	1941
Marilyn Giles Hartt (Mrs. E. R.)	1953			Barbara B. Wool	1961
Gerrit A. Ten Eyck Henault (Mrs. A., Jr.)	1954			Laurette J. Dion Young (Nancy N.)	1963
Judith Flack Heveage (Mrs. J. H.)	1939			Mary L. Youngerman	1963
Galen F. Norton Hill (Mrs. Joseph S.)	1957				

FRATERNITY DIRECTORY

OFFICERS EMERITUS

Grand President Emeritus—Marianne Reid Wild (Mrs. Robert) 2021 Belmont Rd., NW, Washington, DC 20009
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Editor of The ARROW—Marilyn Simpson Ford (Mrs. William W., Jr.) 268 Underwood Dr., NW, Atlanta, GA 30328
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Supervisor of Chapter Histories—Sally Murphy Morris (Mrs. David R.) 9 Lafayette Court, Middletown, NJ 07748
National Convention Guide—Cheryl Luckey Schmalzer (Mrs. A. E.) 1740 N. Acacia, Mesa, AZ 85203

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Chairmen of Standing Committees

Budget and Finance Committee—Esther Barrager Douglass (Mrs. Harl G.) 725 Seventh St., Boulder, CO 80302
Canadian Philanthropies Committee—Lois Badgley Laycraft (Mrs.) Box 89, Paddockwood, SK S0J 1Z0, Canada
The Chain—Director of Alumnae Activities, Nancy Gauthier Cox (Mrs. Frank E.) 13792 Claremont St., Westminster, CA 92683
Alumnae Committee for Continuing Education—Dr. Ellen West, 2791 SW Montgomery Dr., Portland, OR 97201
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Fraternity Excellence Committee—Director of Undergraduate Activities, Katie Atkinson Heck (Mrs. William A.) 2602 Terrace, Midland, TX 79701
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House Director Committee—Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees, Ann

Dudgeon Phy (Mrs. Paul W.) 4651 Beverly Dr., Dallas, TX 75209
Idea Bank Committee—Barbara Lacke, 309 N. Lincoln, Apt. 9, Bloomington, IN 47401
Loan Fund Committee—Mary Kalhenberg Schroeder (Mrs. Alan) 4284 Woodland Shadows Place, Santa Rose, CA 95404
Music Committee—Jana Bullard King (Mrs. Tim) 3309 Edenburg, Amarillo, TX 79106
National Panhellenic Conference:
1st Alternate—Barbara Sands Olsen (Mrs. James C.) 30965 Clinton, Bay Village, OH 44140
2nd Alternate—Margaret Gardner Christiansen (Mrs. G. T.) 425 Fairfax Rd., Birmingham, MI 48009
Nominating Committee—Mary Taggart Timmcke (Mrs. M. E.) 931 Church St., Beloit, WI 53511
Settlement School Committee (Arrowmont Board of Governors)—Virginia Rector Uehling (Mrs. Richard W.) 1700 Briarcliff Dr., Appleton, WI 54911

In Memoriam

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KATHRYN LEUTWILER TANTON (Mrs. G. C.) initiated into Illinois Zeta March, 1932; died November, 1980.
BECKIE JO THOMPSON initiated into Missouri Gamma February, 1979; died November, 1980.
MADELEINE RILEY THOMPSON (Mrs. J.) initiated into Maine Alpha March, 1928; died June, 1980.
EMMA GRUBB THORPE (Mrs. J. R.) initiated into Illinois Beta February, 1902; died September, 1980.
NANCY BARNES TOUCHSTONE (Mrs. John N.) initiated into Texas Beta June, 1916; died October, 1980.
ANNA TRAUBERT initiated into West Virginia Alpha September, 1919; died September, 1980.

GLORY HERZOG TYLER (Mrs. Frank A.) initiated into Oregon Alpha January, 1932; died October, 1980.
EVA CLARK WALKER (Mrs. B. R.) initiated into California Alpha October, 1908; died October, 1980.
PEARL STEELE WESTPHALE (Mrs. C. J.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha January, 1944; died December, 1980.
NELLIE KUMP WIDEN (Mrs. E. N.) initiated into Missouri Gamma February, 1918; died September, 1980.
FAIRLEE HABBART WOODSIDE (Mrs. Robert, Jr.) initiated into Pennsylvania Gamma March, 1925; died November, 1980.
ADELAIDE KESSENICH YOST (Mrs. J. R.) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha October, 1912; died July, 1980.

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.)
- Send a copy of the Chapter Statistical Report to your Province President as soon as possible after school begins.
- 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.
- 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 the 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.
 - Copy of Form 941—Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return (chapters having employees).
 - Copy of Workman's Compensation Certificate of Insurance by November 1st.
- 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.
- August 31—Send Annual Balance Sheet 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 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/Panhellenic Rush Report, prepared jointly with the Panhellenic Delegate, to the Director of Membership and the NPC Delegate within ten days of each formal rush. Copy to Province President.

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

- As available—Send copy of Panhellenic Rush Booklet to NPC Delegate, Director of Membership.
- Send the Membership/Panhellenic Rush Report, prepared jointly with the Membership Chairman, to the Director of Membership and the NPC Delegate within ten days of each formal rush. Copy to Province President.
- April 15—Final date for Spring Panhellenic Report to NPC Delegate.
- October 10—Final date for Fall Panhellenic Report to NPC Delegate.

VICE PRESIDENT OF MORAL ADVANCEMENT:

- Within one month after installation (deadline: May 1), send a report listing and explaining chapter goals in all areas of Moral Advancement (including philanthropies) for the coming year to the Director of Undergraduate Activities. Also send written program for fraternity heritage. 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 (including philanthropies) 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 AC *before* sending all evaluations on to Province Coordinator.

April 1—Music Report, send to National Music Chairman.

April 30—Send entry for May L. Keller Award to Chairman, Arrowmont Board of Governors.

November 25—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 ten days of pledging to Central Office, Province President, and Province Coordinator.

Send letter to parents of pledges, *after* it has been approved by Province President within 2 weeks of pledging to Parents of Pledges.

Send Pledge Evaluations 3 weeks before initiation to Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence with Form #205.

NOTE: The Fraternity Orientation Interest Group, *meeting with the AAC*, is to review each pledge's written evaluation and compile pertinent information *before* sending all evaluations on to the Province Coordinator.

October 25—Send Fraternity Orientation Questionnaire to Director of Membership.

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

Chapter Scholarship Blank, 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.

Individual Scholarship Blank—before March 15 to Central Office.

Individual Academic Goal Cards stay within the chapter, but serve as the basis for Chapter Scholarship Blank and for the term evaluation of the vice president. Their use is strongly urged for all members, and especially for pledges.

3. Publications

As requested: Idea Bank Contributions—to Idea Bank Chairman.

January 2—for spring ARROW: News, features, 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 20—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 Supervisor of Chapter Histories.

July 3—for fall ARROW: Chapter Annual Report. News, features, pictures. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

September 18—for winter ARROW: Pictures of Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas, *Who's Who*, ODKs, honor graduates. 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 Treasurer 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 Treasurer 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.

January 15—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.

January 1 to March 15—Scholarships and Assistantships to Arrowmont. Write to Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

Virginia Alpha Scholarship and Brendel Scholarship write to: Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

ALUMNAE

Due dates for reports are to be postmarked dates. Consult Official Director 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.

September 18—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Winter ARROW.

November 10—Mail 2 copies of club year book or program roster with program plans (page 23 of club President's Notebook) to the Director of Alumnae Records, and 1 copy to Central Office.

January 8—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Spring ARROW.

March 30—Send new officer list to Alumnae Province President and Central Office for Summer ARROW.

March 27—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer ARROW.

April 12—Send letter with club news to Alumnae Club Forum Editor.

July 10—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Fall ARROW.

TREASURER:

Send national dues and receipts to *Central Office* 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 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

June 30—Send review cards 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. Copy to Province President.



Patricia Wolfe, Oklahoma Beta, was second runner-up in the annual Miss Sorority Pledge Pageant at Oklahoma State, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha. Patricia held the title of Miss Oklahoma-U.S. Teen for 1979-80.



Emily Huston, Indiana Zeta, served a 10-week internship last summer in the Washington office of Congressman Phil Sharp. She was chosen also as first recipient of the \$1,000 Outstanding Junior Scholarship, awarded by the Ball State Student Foundation.



Kentucky Gammas from Eastern Kentucky University posed for this picture after touring the Arrowmont complex in Gatlinburg. The chapter spent a weekend retreat in the Red Barn on the Arrowmont campus last October.



Kris Kokesh, Minnesota Alpha, is making her mark in the Minneapolis modeling profession. She has done private shows for Ralph Lauren, Anne Klein, and Bill Blass, as well as making a number of local television commercials.

California Deltas had an exciting weekend in October when they attended the UCLA-California football game and visited with their Pi Phi sisters at Cal.





Donna Carpenter, Ohio Beta, spent last summer in Florida working with Campus Crusade for Christ. She is guitarist and chairman of communications for special events in the Ohio State crusade.



Bert Finsand, Tau Kappa Epsilon at Iowa State, is Iowa Gamma's first Arrowman. Bert holds his Pi Phi paddle on which is inscribed "Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."



Indiana Zetas showed great spirit and campus participation by entering three teams in the 1980 Watermelon Bust Festival.

Five Texas Zetas served on the Baylor Student Foundation last fall. Front row: Cyndy McDonell, Lisa Greenlee, Liz Rice. Back: Holly Jameson, Pam Cox. The foundation's first responsibility is student recruitment and trips are made each week to give programs about Baylor.





Megan Black, Ann Upchurch, and Lucy Grubin visit with J. M. Jackman, Professor of Business Law at Oklahoma State, during Oklahoma Beta's scholarship dinner, an event during the chapter's Scholarship Week.



One of Louisiana Beta's best socials is the annual Halloween party with Acacia. Carolyn Cotton, Jacqui Gautreaux, and Shannan Sweeney show the excitement which all enjoyed.



Indiana Zeta's Tina Hudson, center, was a finalist in the competition for queen of the 1980 Delta Tau Delta-Alpha Chi Omega Watermelon Bust Festival at Ball State.



New York Deltas Glynnis Stone and Pirkko Harno smell the wine and silver blue carnations before a chapter ceremony.



Five Oklahoma Alphas and one Arrowman are members of the 1980-81 University of Oklahoma Student Association, the governing body of the student body. Pictured are Lisa Carney, UOSA president and Pi Phi Arrowman, Lisa Pithan, secretary, and Tracy Noblett. Not pictured is Lisa Hughs.

campus



sights and sounds

FEWER THAN 7% of the country's law students were women in 1969. Now they comprise 31% and the figure is still rising.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS at Tulane were challenged by a professor to design, build, and test a toy car that could be fueled by a can of beer. The professor termed it a fun way to address the serious topic of an alternate energy source. A local brewery donated 10 cases of beer—to fuel a dozen tiny cars and provide a post-race celebration.

COLLEGES and universities were offering a total of 2,708 courses in television and radio in 1969. By the beginning of 1980, the figure had climbed to 5,458. (*TV Guide*)

THE FRATERNITY-SORORITY Hall of Fame so far lists 8 men and 3 women. The women are Mary Love Collins, Chi Omega; Ida Shaw Martin, Tri Delta; and Winnafred Robinson, Alpha Xi Delta. Photos and citations are housed in Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Levere Memorial Temple in Evanston.

A HAPPY COUNTERPART to mid-semester warning slips, Hastings College in Nebraska now sends out "up slips" for students who are doing especially well. (*Next*)

WELLS COLLEGE (N.Y.) joins Lake Erie College (Ohio) and Mount Saint Benedict (Pa.) in having its own natural gas producing well on campus.

CORNELL may have started the first college fad of the '80s—shrieking. At a whistle blast at 11 p.m., dorm windows open and students scream for five minutes until another whistle blast signals a halt. It's said to relieve frustrations.

BURT REYNOLDS has given his alma mater, Florida State, \$600,000 to establish a chair in the school of theater. (*Chronicle of Higher Education*)

THE ENTIRE CAMPUS of Cornell College in Iowa has been accepted into the National Register of Historic Places. (*Chronicle*)

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY in St. Louis chartered a DC 9 to fly New York City area students to the campus last fall, saving them \$70 each on air fare.

SIMPSON COLLEGE, to attract more students from Des Moines, advertises "You take the class, We'll pay the gas." Students can be reimbursed up to \$40 a course, depending on distance and frequency of travel.

A COLLECTION of rare coins, many minted and circulated before the birth of Christ, has been given to the University of Georgia by a graduate of the School of Law. He collected the coins during over 30 years of service with the State Department and other government units. The 72-coin collection is valued at over \$50,000 and includes the Phoenician Silver Shekel of Tyre also known as the "Judas Shekel" as it was the type of coin which Judas received for his betrayal of Christ.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA at Santa Barbara conducted a graduate student geology course on the slopes of Mount St. Helen, said to be the first academic course of its kind ever offered.

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