

THE ARROW W

of Pi Beta Phi



Spring 1966

All this Beauty and Brains too!

by Pat Trueblood, *Tennessee Beta*

Just ask any florist in the Vanderbilt area, and he'll tell you which girls have been gathering the most bouquets lately!—four Pi Phi misses, of course, who seem to hold a monopoly on the campus crowns! Tennessee Beta chapter is absolutely tickled wine and silver blue about her royal sisters, and is singing their praises from rocky Maine to the Golden Gate!

Emaline Henard, a peppy and imaginative Senior from Hopkinsville, Kentucky, walked away with the trophy for Miss Vanderbilt, last spring, after a monumental basketball season, owing much of its success to the faithful support of the cheer-leading squad, of which Em was an outstanding member. In nearly all facets of Vanderbilt life, she left traces of her contagious enthusiasm: as a witty journalist, a talented artist, and a whimsical humorist. This past semester, the campus has chuckled over her installment accounts in the *Hustler* of her adventures in Aix-en-Provence, and the Vanderbilt-in-France Program.

Another active cheerleader, Ann Lewis, smiled her way to victory as 1965 Homecoming Queen. Representing her sorority, Ann was selected from among four other finalists by the Vanderbilt football team. She is a Junior English major from Chattanooga, Tennessee—vivacious, petite, and red-headed! Her Majesty serves on the Women's Residence Halls Council, as well as fulfilling the duties of Activities Chairman for Pi Beta Phi.

For the first time in the history of Tennessee Beta, a Pi Phi was chosen to be Miss Commodore! Margaret Strom, a lovely, blonde, Junior nursing student from Knoxville, Tennessee, swept the judges off their feet with her poise, personality, charm, and beauty! As Miss Commodore, she will be the official hostess for Vanderbilt University during the coming year. This bubbling, sparkling Pi Phi radiates a mixture of warmth and sincere humility that endear her to all who meet her. Indeed, she is a representative of whom every Vandy student can be most proud!

The latest member of the Pi Phi royal family is a glamorous, willowy redhead, Mary Katherine King, who was elected maharanee of her Freshman class! Miss Freshman is one of two prized "promisees" from St. Louis, Missouri. Her coronation was the highlight of Freshman Weekend, held late in December.

Pardon our Pi Phi posies, but there's one yet to come—the choice bloom of the bush—which we thought you'd be especially proud to share with us! For last, but by *no* means least, Tennessee Beta chapter demurely announces her appointment as Vanderbilt's 1965 *scholastic* First Lady! Although she has every queen in the deck, all of her beauties have brains!

The Cover—There is a spring in the step of Ann Lewis, 1965 Homecoming Queen at Vanderbilt. She's surrounded on three corners by sister queens—Emaline Henard, lower left, Miss Vanderbilt in 1965; Margaret Strom, Miss Commodore of 1966, lower right; and Mary Katherine King, upper left, Miss Freshman of Vanderbilt.

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Contents

Off the ARROW Hook	2
Educational-Fraternal Bill of Rights	3
Convention Welcome	4
Convention Committee	5
Convention Call, Program, Tours	6
Convention Hotels	7
Convention Information and Blanks	8
39th Biennial NPC Meeting	10
A Look at Gemini 7 Launch—Live	12
.....by <i>Mary Garber</i>	
Know Your Fraternity "Six Per Cent Per Annum!"	13
.....by <i>Louise Rosser Kemp</i>	
When Greeks Stand Side by Side	14
.....by <i>Pat Gronowski</i>	
News from Little Pigeon	15
New Central Office Director	19
Oregon Alpha Celebrates Fiftieth Anniversary	20
.....by <i>Lou Ann Chase Tuft</i>	
Feature Section	21
Honoraries	31
Mortar Board	34
Campus Leaders	36
Fraternity Forum	49
In Memoriam	70
Fraternity Directory	72
Active Chapter Directory	74
Alumnæ Advisory Committee Chairmen ..	76
Alumnæ Department Directory	78
Official Calendars	83
Supplies	88

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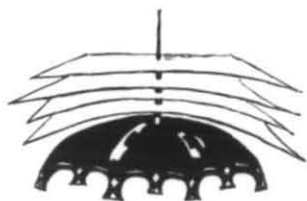
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off the *Arrow hook*

Things are mighty busy these days around the east Tennessee launch pad for the 45th biennial convention of Pi Beta Phi. Even an abbreviated "work" convention involves much preparation and planning. In this *ARROW*, Pi Phis will find a warm welcome from the members of the Convention Committee. There has been some confusion concerning attendance at this convention and both the Committee and Grand Council want every Pi Phi to know that she most certainly will be welcome if she wishes to attend. The only reservation about attending suggested earlier was to those who might have to make a choice on whether to attend this year's gathering or the Centennial Convention next year. It was the feeling that the observance of Pi Beta Phi's 100th year would offer such a galaxy of memorable moments that every member who possibly could would want to be present.

Seeing what Pi Beta Phi has done in Gatlinburg across the years and reveling in the natural beauty of the Great Smoky Mountains can be memorable too—so don't hold back if it was in your mind to come.

P.S. We need also to correct erroneous information contained in this column in the winter issue. The awards banquet *will be* open to all who attend. It will be a simple, informal affair but it has been moved to the Civic Auditorium so that all Pi Phis present may attend.



A capable and talented young Pi Phi was at the site of another launch pad in December—a real one used for the launching of Gemini 7. Mary Garber, California Gamma, and editor of the USC *Daily Trojan*, was one of 24 college editors who witnessed the launch as guests of *Life Magazine*. Despite her busy daily schedule as an editor and student, Mary found the time to answer my request for a story on her experience at Cape Kennedy that I know her sisters will enjoy reading.



THE ARROW has lost a faithful reader and contributor and Pi Phi a loyal and devoted member in the death of Sophie P. Woodman, New York Beta, who died at the age of 79, in a Greenfield, Massachusetts hospital in January. Miss Woodman was an assistant *ARROW* editor during the tenure of Sara Pomeroy Rugg. I had heard from her frequently in recent years. She wrote interesting comments on material in the magazine and frequently sent us material. Only last year she had given some of her books to the Grace Coolidge Library at the Settlement School. Mrs. Rugg, who wrote me of her death, said that despite her invalidism in recent years, "she was alert mentally, interested in local affairs and kept in touch with Pi Phi affairs." I can attest to this through our correspondence and though it was never my privilege to meet her, I can appreciate the lasting gifts of self and service given by Miss Woodman to her fraternity across more than a half-century.



Miss Woodman would have appreciated the stories in this *ARROW* that tell of the service of today's active chapter members on their campuses, for she frequently commented on such stories.

Pat Gronowski has written an interesting and inspiring account of the highly successful "GREEK WEEK, 1965" on the University of North Dakota Campus. This service project, headed by North Dakota Alpha president Judy Olson, raised over \$1200 for the University Rehabilitation Center and brought a wave of appreciation for the young men and women of the University's fraternity organization.

Carol Hudson of Tennessee Alpha reports on that chapter's resolution of support regarding the involvement of our government in Viet Nam and what the members of the chapter did to express their appreciation for young Americans in Viet Nam.

At Knox College the Pi Phis have won the Red Cross Blood Donor Trophy for the second consecutive year. Georgia Alpha Pi Phis also led in a program to solicit blood donor pledges on their campus.

Illinois Eta Pi Phi, in the Fraternity Forum section, recount rare success story, raising \$1200 for Millikens University's ecumenical work camp fund. The amount which represented over *three fourths* of the total raised, earned a special plaque from the University for "outstanding performance and service to the school."

Such examples of service to universities and communities offer resolute and irrefutable proof of the enduring value of the fraternity system and it is always a source of great pride to see Pi Beta Phi chapters in the vanguard of groups offering this service.

—D D S—

Educational-Fraternal Bill of Rights

by Cyril F. Flad, Executive Director of Lambda Chi Alpha

The highest level of authority in this country, the United States Congress, has appropriately, specifically and firmly determined by statute that there shall be no interference at the Federal Government level with the membership practices and internal operations of private and voluntary collegiate organizations. The Congress at the same time decreed protection to educational institutions from interference at the Federal Government Level under the cloak of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Confusion and concern prevailed alike for educational institutions and private collegiate organizations for several months under a barrage of journalistic expression and conjecture, due to purported interpretations of the then U. S. Commissioner of Education, Francis Keppel, under the Civil Rights Act of 1964. This ended only when the Congress ruled against the Commissioner and established the provision and INTENT of Section 804 of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The legislative history or intent of Section 804 as recorded in the *Congressional Record* of October 20, 1965 establishes protection for fraternity chapters owning their own houses, those occupying privately built houses on college-owned land under long-term financially-reasonable leases, and those using public college facilities at a fair service and/or rental charge.

The enactment of this legislation has been hailed by members and friends of fraternities as a great achievement for the fraternity system. This can only be so, however, if fraternity leaders are careful to discern and contest any infringement of the intent or letter of Section 804.

At no other time during the history of the fraternity and the American educational systems has it been so important for alumni to keep informed about activities and pressures on their respective campuses and be ready to express earnest concern and disapproval should there be any encroachment in any fraternal or educational area where protection has been provided by Congress. It was the determined, concerted expression of concern from many which brought about the passage of this provision. It will take the continuing vigilance and determination of many to preserve the gain which has been achieved.

Congressman Joe D. Waggoner, Jr., Kappa Sigma, introduced the amendment which protects fraternities from Federal interference. Many fraternity members in the House and Senate, Lambda Chis included, with the support of thousands of fraternity and sorority members and friends, achieved recognition of the nature and rights of private and voluntary organizations, making more

meaningful the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States, "the right to peaceably assemble."

Federal Control of Education Prohibited

Section 804 (a): Nothing contained in this Act shall be construed to authorize any department, agency, officer, or employee of the United States to exercise any direction, supervision, or control over the curriculum, program of instruction, administration, or personnel of any educational institution, or over the selection of Library resources by any educational institution.

Section 804 (b): Nothing contained in this Act or any other Act shall be construed to authorize any department, agency, officer, or employee of the United States to exercise any direction, supervision, or control over the membership practices or internal operations of any fraternal organization, fraternity, sorority, private club or religious organization at an institution of higher education (other than a service academy or the Coast Guard Academy) which is financed exclusively by funds derived from private sources and whose facilities are not owned by such institution.

From: *The Cross and Crescent* of Lambda Chi Alpha

"A Significant Victory"

Commenting on Section 804, Dorothy Weaver Morgan, Pi Beta Phi National Panhellenic Delegate said,

"The adoption of this amendment is a significant victory for both educational institutions and private groups. Just as the Civil Rights bill amendment in 1964 is a guarantee against the invasion of privacy, this 1965 amendment further guarantees the constitutional rights of private groups.

"The amendment is known among fraternity leaders as the Edgewater Amendment, for it is the direct result of the leadership of the Executive Committee of Edgewater Conference.

"Edgewater is composed of fraternity men and women who have met to discuss and act on mutual problems for fourteen years. It is dedicated to furthering the common interests of the American fraternity system and to protect the constitutional rights of all private citizens. Pi Beta Phi is proud to be a member of the Edgewater Conference."



Gatlinburg Civic Auditorium, where 45th Biennial Convention business sessions will be conducted.

Convention Welcome

Welcome to the 45th Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi at Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Situated in the beautiful Smoky Mountains site of the Settlement School and the new Pi Beta Phi Arts and Crafts Center, Gatlinburg offers much to all Pi Phis. There are going to be some unique features at this convention. For the first time, we will be staying at three hotels with the meetings to be held in the Civic Auditorium, so you will have an opportunity to see much of the city which is so special to Pi Beta Phi. Your committee and the hostess provinces, Eta and Theta, have been working and planning to make this a most memorable four days. Though many of the special events will not be held this year, we feel that your stay in Gatlinburg will be especially meaningful, since you will see at first hand all that our fraternity has accomplished in the last fifty years, and the promise of what is to come.

We look forward to seeing all of you on June 19, when we can extend to you the warmth and friendship of Pi Phi in Gatlinburg.

1966 Convention Committee

Janet Skidmore Skinner, Chairman

Eleanor Foree Peebles, Registration

Kathryn Schaffer Sanders, Hospitality

Henrietta McCutchan Huff, Local Co-ordinator

Meet Your Convention Committee



Janet Skidmore Skinner

As spring begins to lengthen days, four busy Pi Phis will find plenty of use for the extra daylight and perhaps wish they could locate an extra hour or two for those days. They are the members of the 45th Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi, who have already put in several busy months of work.

Working with Convention Guide Helen Anderson Lewis in preparation for this convention are Janet Skidmore Skinner, Convention Committee Chairman; Eleanor Force Peebles, Registration Chairman; Kathryn Schaffer Sanders, Hospitality Chairman, all of Knoxville; and Henrietta McCutchan Huff, Local Coordinator, who lives in Gatlinburg.

Janet Skinner is a Minnesota Alpha Pi Phi, who holds a Bachelor of Arts in Humanities from the University of Minnesota. She served as Eta Province President from 1957-1958 and attended the 1958 Swampscott Convention. She is a member of the Knoxville Alumnae Club and has served as its treasurer. Her other Pi Phi work has included serving

as rush advisor on the Tennessee Gamma Alumnae Advisory Council and the office of chairman of the Tennessee Gamma House Corporation. Her husband, Robert H. Skinner, is merchandise manager of a Knoxville department store. They have three daughters, 8, 6, and 5 years old.

Eleanor Peebles, Tennessee Beta, graduated from Vanderbilt University with a Bachelor of Science degree. She has been a member of the Knoxville Alumnae Club for seven years and was its chairman of Ways and Means for two years. A three-year member of the Tennessee Gamma AAC, she has served as AAC scholarship chairman and rush advisor and was chairman of the committee last year. Her husband, Ray S. Peebles, is employed in production supervision.

Kathryn Sanders of Tennessee Beta received an A.B. in Biology degree from Vanderbilt. She has been a member of both the Memphis and Knoxville Pi Phi alumnae clubs. She was chairman of Volunteers for pre-school for blind children, a project of the Memphis club while a member there. She moved to Knoxville in 1962, following the consecration of her husband, William E. Sanders, as Bishop in the Episcopal Church in Tennessee.

Henrietta Huff, Missouri Beta, attended Washington University. She taught 2nd and 3rd grades in the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School from 1928 until 1931. She has attended the 1927, 1929 and 1962 conventions of Pi Beta Phi. She was president of the Little Pigeon Alumnae Club in Gatlinburg in 1962 and 1963. She served as local chairman of the 1963 Pi Phi Workshop in Gatlinburg. She is a past president of the Gatlinburg PTA, superintendent of the First Baptist Church Nursery Department and civic chairman of the Garden Club. The wife of James N. Huff, she has one son and four daughters. Three of those daughters are Pi Phis, Barbara Huff Beville and Patricia Huff Fuller, both Tennessee Gammās, and Martha Huff, who pledged Pi Phi at the University of Tennessee in the fall, 1965.

Henrietta McCutchan Huff

Kathryn Schaffer Sanders

Eleanor Force Peebles



Call to Convention

Pi Beta Phis will meet in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, from June 19 to June 22, 1966, for a "work Convention" to take care of necessary fraternity business.

Because 1967 marks the 100th anniversary of Pi Beta Phi and because all of our planning is toward a fitting centennial celebration, this 1966 convention has been reduced in time and no provision is being made for any special events.

Certainly any member of Pi Beta Phi, who is interested and who wishes to visit Gatlinburg, the site of our Settlement School and Craft Workshop program, will be warmly welcomed at this convention. The suggestion is made that if a choice regarding our two forthcoming conventions has to be made, that choice should be to plan to come to the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, June 25-30, 1967 to join in the observance of Pi Beta Phi's centennial and its first step toward its second hundred years.

*by Alice Weber Johnson
for Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi*

Convention Program

Sunday, June 19	12:30 P.M.	Lunch (Convention rates start with this meal)
	afternoon	Tours of Settlement School and informal reception
Monday, June 20	5:30 P.M.	Dinner
	7-10 P.M.	Meeting
	7:30 A.M.	Breakfast
	9-10 A.M.	Meeting
	10:30 A.M.	Workshops
	12 noon	Lunch
	1:30-4:30 P.M.	Workshops
Tuesday, June 21	6:00 P.M.	Dinner
	7:30-10 P.M.	Meeting
	7:30 A.M.	Breakfast
	9-11:30 A.M.	Alumni meeting—active workshop
	12 noon	Lunch
	1:30-4:30 P.M.	Meeting
Wednesday, June 22	6 P.M.	Dinner
	7:30-10 P.M.	Workshops
	7:30 A.M.	Breakfast
	9-11:30 A.M.	Meeting
	12 noon	Lunch
	1:30-4:30 P.M.	Meeting
Thursday, June 23	6:30 P.M.	Awards Dinner
	7:30 A.M.	Breakfast (Convention rates end with this meal)

Special Tours Will Be Available

Though no special events are being planned for the 1966 Convention, several special tours of the magnificent Great Smoky Mountain area that rings Gatlinburg will be available on Thursday morning, June 23, after the Convention has been concluded.

Arrangements are underway to provide at least three special bus tours. Planning currently includes tours as follows:

- (1) To Cherokee or Heintooga in North Carolina.
- (2) Around the Cherokee Orchard-Roaring Fork Loop Drive and then to the Ski Resort.
- (3) A bus tour to Cades Cove.

The cost of the tours will range between \$2 and \$3 per person.

If there is enough interest indicated in a tour of workshops of craftsmen, the local committee will attempt to accommodate those persons interested in such a tour.

Half-day tours of the area in sight-seeing cars are also available at \$5.00 per person.

Mrs. Frank McCroskey is chairman of the special tours. She would appreciate hearing from any Pi Phis planning to attend Convention on which tour they might prefer. The accompanying blank may be mailed to her to indicate that preference.

Tour Preference

Mail to: Mrs. Frank McCroskey
Gatlinburg, Tennessee

I am planning to attend the 45th Biennial Pi Beta Phi Convention and would be interested in taking a special tour on June 23.

My preference is:

Tour Number

Name

Address

I will be attending as a delegate ()—visitor ()

Convention Hotels

Pi Beta Phis who attend the 45th Biennial Convention will stay at one of four hotels and motels in Gatlinburg. All are owned and operated by descendants of Gatlinburg residents who had an active role in the cooperative Pi Beta Phi-Gatlinburg endeavors related to the Pi Phi Settlement School.

The Mountain View Hotel and Motor Lodge are owned by children of Andy Huff, who helped buy the land for the Pi Phi Settlement School in 1912. All five children, Jack Huff, James N. Huff, Mrs. William Cox, Mrs. Ralph E. Lawson, Sr., and Mrs. Jack Arthur, Sr., graduated from the Pi Phi School. Two of these are Pi Phis, Mrs. Lawson, Iowa Gamma, and Mrs. Cox, Tennessee Gamma.

Gatlinburg Motor Inn is owned by Rellie L. Maples. It was his grandfather, Epriam E. Ogle, from whom the land was purchased for the Settlement School. Rellie attended and graduated from the Pi Phi School. He recently gave Hunter Hills Outdoor Theater near Gatlinburg to the University of Tennessee to be used by its art department.

Riverside Motor Lodge and River Terrace Motel are owned by the wife and children of Steve Whaley, one of the men who helped buy the land for the Settlement School. The children are Dick Whaley, Mrs. Mayford Claybo, Bruce Whaley, Mrs. Fred Cooper and Mrs. James T. Trotter, all of whom graduated from the Pi Phi School.



Mountain View Hotel and Motor Lodge



Gatlinburg Motor Inn



River Terrace Motel



Riverside Motor Lodge

Convention Information

Convention Committee

National Convention Guide—Mrs. Benjamin C. Lewis, 7315 N. Gully Rd., Dearborn Heights, Michigan 48127

Chairman Convention Committee—Mrs. Robert H. Skinner, 7904 Corteland Dr., Knoxville, Tennessee 37919

Hospitality—Mrs. William E. Sanders, 3907 Kingston Pike, S.W., Knoxville, Tennessee 37919

Registration—Mrs. Ray Peebles, 6819 Glenbrook Dr., S.W., Knoxville, Tennessee 37919

Local Co-ordinator—Mrs. James N. Huff, Box 206, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738

Convention Information

The 45th Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi will be held in Gatlinburg, Tennessee June 19 through June 2, 1966. This will be a 3½ day business convention devoted entirely to business meetings and workshops. There will be no special evening programs, no planned recreation day, and no special meal events. There will be no Convention DAILY printed—the money allotted from each registration fee for the printing of the DAILY will be held in reserve and applied toward the printing of the DAILY at the 1967 Centennial Convention. Each person at-

tending the 1966 convention will receive a copy of the Fall Information ARROW which will contain the minutes of the convention as well as annual reports of all officers. Meetings will be held in the Gatlinburg Civic Auditorium. Hotels to be used are The Mountain View, The Riverside and River Terrace Motel, and the Gatlinburg Inn.

Registration Information

Registration Fee—\$20 to May 15, 1966.

\$25 after May 15, 1966.

NO REGISTRATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER JUNE 1, 1966 (except daily registrations).

NO REFUNDS WILL BE MADE AFTER JUNE 1, 1966.

Daily registration fee (for those attending convention part time)

\$5 per day for those staying in one of the official hotels.

\$5 per day plus meal tickets for those not staying in one of the official hotels.

Note: Registration fee must be paid by each person attending convention. Fee is not included in expenses paid by the National Fraternity, active chapters or alumnae clubs.

Hotel Reservation

MAIL to: Mrs. Ray Peebles
6819 Glenbrook Drive, S.W.
Knoxville, Tennessee 37919

Full name: Mrs., Miss

Address
Street and Number City State Zip Code

Active delegate Active Alternate Active Visitor Alumnae Delegate

Alumnae Alternate Alumnae Visitor Officer National Committee year initiated.....

Reserve as follows: American Plan rates quoted elsewhere in this issue of the ARROW

Single double triple four to a room

Arrival Departure
Approximate date, time and mode of travel Approximate date, time and mode of travel

Note: Blanks asking for detailed travel information will be sent out later to all who register.

Do not plan to arrive before June 19 unless authorized to do so.

Preference for roommate(s). Give name and address. Each person must fill in a blank

.....
.....

Note: Active delegates will be assigned rooms with active delegates—alumnae delegates with Alumnae delegates. No change in this policy can be made for those attending at Fraternity expense.

A Report to Pi Phi on The 39th Biennial

in Williamsburg, Virginia

October 27-31, 1965

Williamsburg, Virginia is the home of William and Mary College and the founding place of Phi Beta Kappa, the first social fraternity which is now known as the distinguished scholarship honorary. The atmosphere of history in this charming town was a vivid reminder of the heritage of free people and recalled the words of Goethe, "What you have inherited from your fathers earn over again for yourselves, else it will not be yours.", when the 39th biennial National Panhellenic Conference convened there, October 27-31, 1965.

The NPC Chairman, Miss Elizabeth Dyer, Chi Omega, welcomed 203 delegates, alternates and visitors and presided with warm graciousness and wit. In her report she reminded visitors that "NPC is a conference and not a legislative body empowered to dictate to the individual sororities." However, certain agreements unanimously ratified are binding upon all member groups, their individual chapters and members. There are 27 member groups of NPC, and all were present but one.

The Secretary, Mrs. Karl Miller, gave the statistical report to June 1st, 1965. During the past biennium 62 new chapters have been installed. There are 199 new alumnae groups, and total membership is now 1,528,126.

A printed report on Philanthropies showed the wide range of services and financial assistance given annually to colleges and communities.

The Treasurer, Mrs. George Roller, Alpha Omicron Pi, noted the heavy demand for various NPC publications.

Visiting before the 39th Biennial NPC meeting's final banquet were Wanda Marie Adams, active member of Virginia Delta; Evelyn Peters Kyle, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies and second alternate; Grand President Alice Weber Johnson, Pi Beta Phi's first alternate; Dorothy Wever Morgan, NPC Delegate and Virginia Gamma active member, Marie Friedenstine.



Committee reports illustrated the attempt to find solutions to the perplexing problems raised by current pressures which deny freedom of voluntary association, and which will undermine the foundations of national organizations. Delegates expressed concern for "change without restraint." Mrs. Leroy Shelton, Alpha Phi, Chairman of the *Education and Citizenship Committee*, noted that NPC continues to contribute to the All-American Conference to combat communism, and that many excellent citizenship materials are available to member groups. Mrs. Shelton said, "We believe that . . . Freedom of Choice . . . the right to select our associates without direction, coercion or punishment from any source whatsoever is a basic and fundamental principle of a free society . . ."

A Survey of Rush was given by Miss Ray Sommer, Sigma Delta Tau. Although NPC membership is unable to keep up with increased enrollments, the committee did not find a trend for deferred rushing, nor is this considered a solution.

The Eligibility and Nationalization report was given by Mrs. Johnson, Pi Beta Phi. She reported that there had been no applications for membership in NPC during the past biennium.

The *Extension Committee* chairman, Mrs. Arthur Bergman, Alpha Epsilon Phi, reported continued interest on many campuses where local groups desire affiliation with NPC groups and others where administrators are eager to invite national groups to their campuses.

The *NPC Liaison for National Association of Women's Deans and Counselors* sent a letter to 349 Deans of Women on campuses having NPC fraternities, and Mrs. William Nash, Alpha Xi Delta, and Mrs. Richard Whitney, Kappa Kappa Gamma, reported that with the Dean's assistance a specific study was made relating to standards as it concerns the Panhellenic program. The trend for unlimited closing hours, weekend privileges and the use of house keys can be combatted by thoughtful and concerted Panhellenic action.

The *Research and Public Relations* report by Mrs. Mary Love Collins, Chi Omega, was prefaced with documented information about the history and methods used by those promoting attacks on college fraternities. There is a continued invasion of privacy

NPC Meeting

in many of the demands for statements and private papers.

City Panhellenics Chairman, Mrs. Robertson Page, Sigma Sigma Sigma, announced that there are 363 City Panhellenics and 24 new associations qualified for NPC affiliation. Recommendations were made and accepted which will further promote the influence of the thousands of loyal alumnae who have banded together and who "have reached new heights in expressing concern and showing initiative to meet the obvious need to counteract subversive influences and anti-fraternity propaganda on every level." City Panhellenics continue to provide outstanding financial support for scholarships and other worthy projects.

Housing Agreements are in effect on 23 campuses according to Miss Maxine Blake, Alpha Delta Pi, chairman.

The *Interfraternity and Research and Advisory Council's* newly appointed secretary, Mrs. Joseph Grigsby, Delta Delta Delta, gave a brief report of the IRAC meeting held in Denver in May. This council has noted the increasing number of new chapters and new campuses, yet observe a continuance of anti-fraternity pressures.

The major work of the delegates at the conference was devoted to a complete revision of the Manual of Information. This was ably presented by the Chairman of revisions committee, Miss Maxine Blake, Alpha Delta Pi.

Mrs. James Hofstead, Kappa Alpha Theta, Chairman of the *College Panhellenics Committee*, directed the *College Day workshop*. 15 Deans of Women and two representatives from each College Panhellenic in the immediate geographic area were invited to participate in panel and group discussions. The topics included rushing time and organization, quota-limitation, service to the college community, Panhellenic Scholarship Programs, the limitations of a College Panhellenic and the relationship of College Panhellenics and NPC. To permit travel time the College Day began at noon on Saturday and ended on Sunday.

The *Awards Banquet* Saturday evening was a highlight for the college visitors as Mrs. W. G. Payne, Alpha Chi Omega, Chairman of the Awards Committee, presented the NPC Award to the Uni-

versity of Miami Panhellenic and the Fraternity Month Award to the Ohio State University. The banquet speaker was Mr. Tom Huston, President of Young Americans For Freedom, who made a challenging talk directed "toward Inter-Fraternity cooperation." He credited the Edgewater group of fraternity men and women with obtaining successfully the recent amendment to the H.E.W. bill which is protective of educational institutions and private groups.

Another highlight of the conference included a speech by Mrs. J. Rodney Harris, Alpha Omicron Pi, advertising and public relations expert, pointing out the need to "sell fraternity." She asked, "Are we making plans to grow proportionately with predictions of College enrollments?"

At the conclusion of the conference, Miss Dyer presented the new Executive Committee. Serving for the 1965-67 biennium will be Mrs. Karl Miller, Sigma Kappa, Chairman; Mrs. George A. Roller, Alpha Omicron Pi, Secretary; and Mrs. Carl Frische, Zeta Tau Alpha, Treasurer.

Meeting concurrently with the NPC meeting were the Editors' Conference and the Association of Central Office Executives. The Editors' group voted to continue their *Operation Brass Tacks* project of furnishing articles of universal appeal to the member groups for publication.

Pi Beta Phi in attendance at the NPC meetings were the official delegates for the fraternity, Dorothy Morgan, NPC Delegate; Alice Johnson, Grand President and first alternate; and Evelyn Kyle, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, who served as second alternate for the 1963 to 1965 biennium. Dorothy Stuck, ARROW Editor, represented Pi Beta Phi at the Editors' Conference. She is the new chairman of *Operation Brass Tacks*. Wanda Adams, Virginia Delta, was a representative for Old Dominion College Panhellenic at the College Day sessions. Dean Christine Conaway was present for the Ohio State award presentation, and Dean Schuster, University of West Virginia, attended the College Day sessions. Other Pi Phi visitors included Helen Dix, Grand Vice President of Alumnae; Fay Gross, Grand Secretary; Olivia Moore, Grand Treasurer; Mary Jane Derringer, Director of Membership; Ruth Hansen, former Grand Council member; and Marie Friedenstine, President of Virginia Gamma.

Fall Arrow Deadlines

Alumnae Club Letters for publication in the Fall, 1966 issue of THE ARROW should be mailed to Mrs. Hans Heink, 3434 Jewell Street, San Diego, California, by May 15.

News and Feature Material for publication in the Fall issue of THE ARROW should be mailed to Mrs. Howard C. Stuck, P.O. Box 490, Marked Tree, Arkansas, by July 15.

A Look at Gemini 7 Launch—Live

by Mary Garber, California Gamma

The dream of a trip to the moon is probably as old as man himself. Books have been written about it, comic strips have been created and scientists have speculated as to just how this feat might be accomplished.

But until now man's limited knowledge about travel in space has kept him confined to his own planet and he has had to be content with exploration of the earth. Today, however, man's dream of landing a man on the moon is only three years away and in many respects it is reality.

Life Magazine flew myself and 23 other college editors to Cape Kennedy the first weekend in December to view the Gemini 7 launch and to tour the Cape Kennedy area. There we saw the past, present and future of our country's space exploration program.

The launch was scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 4, at 2 P.M., EST. The night before, at a reception given by *Life*, we had an opportunity to meet and talk with many of the astronauts. These men, along with all the people connected with the space program, left an overall impression of enthusiasm and optimism for the space exploration program.

We viewed the launch from special bleachers erected near the central control building, about two miles from the actual launch site. The Gemini 7 appeared much closer than that, however, because of the flatness of the land at the cape. A loud speaker connected us with central control and kept us informed about the countdown. All around us work had stopped as people gathered on rooftops to watch the launch.

Mary Garber, California Gamma Pi Phi, and Don Graham of Harvard taking notes at the first stage of the Saturn I Gantry.

Life Magazine photo by Walter Daran



As the rockets on the Gemini 7 ignited, a huge cloud of orange smoke poured from the left side. The ship rose so slowly from the ground that it appeared to be defying the law of gravity, but its Titan II booster shoved the Gemini 7 and its payload of Astronauts Borman and Lovell continually upward. The ship seemed to curve in a slight arch, then disappeared in a layer of clouds.

Subsequent tours of Cape Kennedy illustrated for us how close man is to fulfilling his dream of landing on the moon.

The actual facilities for sending two men to the moon in 1969 are nearly completed. In planning for these facilities the men of NASA faced huge problems in part unrelated to the Saturn-Apollo moon rocket itself.

The Saturn-Apollo will be approximately 10 times larger than the Gemini 7. Because the weather at Cape Kennedy is so damp, a huge building was needed in which to assemble the Apollo spacecraft and its Saturn booster. A huge vehicle assembly building, 525 feet tall, has been constructed. A four-story launch control center, connected to the vehicle assembly building, is also completed.

The launch pad itself is nearly complete. A huge trench, 50-feet wide, is lined with a special material to withstand the heat from the blastoff. It is equipped with a special escape hatch leading from the capsule to an underground room built especially to withstand any force created by the Saturn if it should blow up.

In talking to these people and in watching the Gemini 7 launch, it became important that as many people as possible learn about this program which attracts so much dedication and creativity. Men are working on this program. Men solve the problems, make the equipment, launch the capsules and make the flights. Anyone who thinks that the space program is dehumanized, the product of machines and computers, need only visit Cape Kennedy to see that man plays the most significant part in the space program. The program will need men and women in the future to carry on the exploration started by these modern pioneers.

Dr. Kurt Debus, director of the NASA John F. Kennedy Space Center, summarized the importance of the whole project in one simple sentence.

"The space program is our search for that which we don't know," he told us.

There are many things left for us to know. There are many explorations yet to be made in many fields. College is the training ground for future explorers. Twenty-four college editors returned to their various colleges with a new appreciation for the space program and for the education that will make future explorations possible.

Six Per Cent Per Annum!

by Louise Rosser Kemp
Director of Chapter House Corporations

A House Corporation goes to a bank
To borrow some money to build
But when it gets there
The bankers use care

And so the poor Pi Phi corporation gets only part of the money necessary to carry out its building program. Where, oh where can it get an additional loan in order to finish its beautiful new house?

In a nursery rhyme, the Good Fairy would wave her magic wand and produce unlimited golden nuggets and the new, shining castle would be built, furnished, and the grounds around it landscaped without a care in the world.

But a Pi Beta Phi house corporation needs money when it starts planning to build or remodel a chapter house. It must first call upon the alumnae members of the chapter and Pi Phis living in the area, as well as parents of the active chapter members, for cash donations or pledges to a building fund.

If the campaign fails to produce enough money, the corporation looks around its own neighborhood for a loan from a bank, insurance company, building and loan association, or a similar independent source. Still failing to obtain the total amount needed to complete the building program, it makes a request for a loan from the fraternity.

The Pi Beta Phi Statutes specify the fraternity funds which can be used to make loans to chapter house corporations. These include the Arrow Endowment Fund, the Pi Beta Phi Loan Fund, the Emma Harper Turner Fund, the Pi Beta Phi Friendship Endowment Fund and the Chapter House Building Fund. This limits the amount of money available for loans and they are made under certain rules which must be observed. In no case will a loan be made unless approved by Grand Council and the Board of Trustee Funds.

Fraternity loans are made on a second mortgage basis and are for a ten or twenty year period and bear interest at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum. The amount of a loan is limited by the amount of money available at the time a loan is made. It shall not exceed twenty-five per cent (25%) of the total amount of the building cost.

During negotiations for building or remodeling, house corporations consult with the Director of Chapter House Corporations. She gives advice concerning fraternity policies with reference to money raising, building sites, architectural plans, et cetera. When it is determined that all sources of financial

assistance are exhausted and a fraternity loan might be needed, the Director furnishes the house corporation with information concerning such a loan. A brochure entitled "Fraternity Loans to Chapter House Corporations" outlines the procedure to be followed.

If any corporation proceeds with plans which conform to fraternity plans and policies, every effort will be made to assist it. Its case will be studied by the Director of Chapter House Corporations, the members of Grand Council and the Board of Trustee Funds. If encouraged in its desire to obtain a loan, the corporation must then write to the Grand Treasurer and request that its name be placed on the list of corporations needing loans, stating the approximate amount it will need and the approximate time the loan will be needed. Corporations are put on the list in the order in which requests are received and requests are considered in turn. If the request for a loan is approved by Grand Council and the Board of Trustee Funds, the Grand Treasurer shall notify the house corporation of the possibility of receiving a loan from the fraternity and the approximate time it will be available.

No corporation can be assured of receiving a loan from the fraternity unless the architect's plans are approved by the Director of Chapter House Corporations and until the formal application for a loan, made upon a blank furnished by the Grand Treasurer, and accompanied by certain documents and required information, is filed with the Grand Treasurer.

Members of Pi Beta Phi House Corporations often wonder why they agreed to undertake building programs with their many facets of legal procedures, decisions on house plans, furnishing, landscaping and money raising. But finally the day comes when those who have worked so hard look back with pride on what they have accomplished. The realization comes to them that the loan from the fraternity was the factor that gave them courage to follow through with confidence and determination on a building program which now provides adequate and attractive housing for their active chapter.

Is it possible that there IS a Good Fairy who waves a magic wand? And if you call her up does she answer "Pi Beta Phi House"?



Grand Forks Herald photo by Colburn Hvidston

President George W. Starcher of the University of North Dakota officially opens GREEK WEEK, 1965 by lighting a torch for the torchlight parade.

When Greeks Stand Side by Side

by Pat Gronowski,
North Dakota Alpha

"GREEK WEEK 1965" at the University of North Dakota was an extra special event this year because of the Greek March for Funds for the University Rehabilitation Center. A state supported institution, the rehab center is located on our campus and is available for use by the physically handicapped of our state. However, many people and doctors are not fully aware of the complete facilities that are offered by the rehab center.

The Greek Week Committee realized that here was an opportunity for us to acquaint not only local people, but North Dakotans as well, with the University Rehabilitation Center. With the help of Mr. Frank Brown, rehab administrator, Miss Judy Olson, president of Pi Beta Phi, headed this Service Project for GREEK WEEK 1965.

Publicity was spread throughout the area by newspaper articles, radio interviews, and a full-page picture lay-out in the Sunday newspaper giving complete coverage to the forthcoming Armistice Day House-to-House solicitation.

A torchlight parade opened the Greek Charity Drive. We Greeks began at the end of University Avenue from the Kappa Alpha Theta house, down to the Phi Delta Theta house, and to the home of the president of the university, Dr. George W. Starcher, Theta Chi, who officially opened Greek Week. Marching then to the Rehabilitation Center, we sang the Alma Mater before a most receptive audience of thirty!

Then eleven hundred Greek members set out and canvassed the city of Grand Forks, collecting just pennies, nickels, and dimes. The money was counted and a check in the amount of twelve hundred dollars was presented to the Rehabilitation Center.

In a letter to the UND newspaper *The Dakota Student*, Eugene Hotaling, Ed.D., Associate Professor of Education and Psychology at Valley City State College, Valley City, North Dakota, stated, "Last Thursday evening's march was important and

significant for several reasons. One, it reflected the heart and soul of the college and university population of our country. Two, it was a witnessing of what the organized Greek fraternities and sororities accomplish when they get their Greek heads together and go out to accomplish something worthwhile. Thirdly, it was a timely recognition by your students of those among us who need your help and support. My sincere congratulations to the Greeks of your campus."

A banquet, attended by the members of the twelve fraternities and seven sororities at UND, officially closed GREEK WEEK 1965. A song was composed for the closing of Greek Week by Mr. Robert Van Voorhis, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Assistant Professor of Music at UND, and Miss Kay Torson, Delta Zeta, entitled, "When Greeks Stand Side by Side." Its significance alludes to our Greek System.

Hymn to our fraternities;
We raise our voices to thee.
Our brotherhoods and sisterhoods
Are joined by loyalty.

To the same ideals that we hold dear
We're bound together to serve
Our campus and our community,
As Greeks we're side by side.

Standing side by side,
Working hand in hand,
In one common bond
With Greeks throughout the land.
The Unity that now is ours
Will never fade away.

"Greek" will live with all of us,
Its spirit never will die.
And we'll remember our college days
When Greeks stood side by side.

News from Little Pigeon

Edited by Sally Wild Gordon, Wisconsin A

Design for The Future

Inger Hansen, 17, of Fort Worth, Texas, works on a mosaic design in a Recreational Crafts class at the Pi Beta Phi Craft Workshop. Her creative endeavor is finding positive direction in an atmosphere and institution designed to fit the needs of the future.



At Settlement School

- ... Our roots are deep in craft programs.*
- ... Since the beginning of Arrowcraft in 1925 we have been conscious of the value of crafts.*
- ... Arrowcraft was one of the earliest cottage industries and is a project of which all Pi Pbis should be proud.*

An Open Letter to all Pi Phis . . .

. . . With a message of appreciation and invitation

A Pi Beta Phi friend told me that she had been asked to make a contribution to a Pi Beta Phi fund and that it should be given on the basis of the question, "what has Pi Beta Phi meant to you?" She gave the question a great deal of thought and decided that it had meant a great deal to her—happiness and companionship on campus—friendships through the years that had opened doors to wider friendship.

Upon further consideration, she felt that it was all good and well to sit happily in a circle of secure friendship but the more important question to her was, "what does Pi Beta Phi mean to others?" She found the answer in the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School philanthropy. Settlement School has provided better education and health for school children in the Gatlinburg Area for 54 years. It has provided opportunities for economic and cultural advancement for adults in the area. Because Settlement School offered education through high school, boys and girls were able to go on to college to gain a richer, fuller way of life. From education for children, Settlement School has evolved into an Art and Craft Center, offering adult education in the field of Crafts, and the promotion of native crafts through Arrowcraft Shop.

Because the project progressed with the needs of the changing years, Pi Beta Phi means a great deal to thousands of students and adults. The Summer Craft Workshop, co-sponsored with the University of Tennessee, program has offered courses to over 1600 students in 21 years of service. These students are teachers and therapists, who have gone back to their communities to give the benefit of the skills and techniques learned in Workshop to thousands of other students and individuals.

Because this friend appreciated the value to an individual to be able to study under a talented instructor who can inspire creative work, she made a contribution of \$500.00. This sum was to be used to bring to Craft Workshop an outstanding person in the craft field. Last summer, Charles Bartley Jeffery, Director of Art Education, Shaker Heights School, Cleveland, an instructor in enameling, was brought to Workshop for the last week. The demand for his instruction was so great, the registration had to be closed, with many disappointed students. The need for opportunities to study under inspiring craftsmen is great. Pi Beta Phi is making an unmeasurable contribution to the culture of our country through its opportunity to offer this kind of inspiring instruction.

The Members of the Settlement School Committee wish to take this opportunity to express their sincere gratitude to the donor of this inspiring gift.

The answer to the question, "what does Pi Beta Phi mean to others?" is far reaching beyond personal friendships and beyond the community of Gatlinburg, because the majority who have benefitted are non-members, all ages from 18 to 80, from almost every state in the union, from Canada and 14 different foreign countries.

If you are as proud of this great contribution which Pi Beta Phi makes to the world, will you help make contributions through your chapter, your club or as an individual?

Will you help us make the 1966 Summer Craft Workshop the most successful one yet to be offered?

I am proud to be the Chairman of the 1966 Settlement School Committee,

Sincerely yours in Pi Beta Phi,

DOROTHY COLEMAN THORMAN

Workshop Does It Again

by Camilla Bradley Truax, Louisiana Alpha

"Craft Workshop in the Smokies"—those were the words on the back cover of the 1965 Spring issue of *THE ARROW* that opened a whole new world for me. The classes in ceramics appealed most of all for here was an opportunity to develop a new skill that would fit right into my lifelong interest in horticultural.

Camilla Truax checks her windchimes.



ture. I have gardened for as long as I can remember and lectured and written on home gardening topics for almost thirty years.

It was time for a new interest—something creative in the field of art that I prayerfully hoped was not beyond my ability to acquire. But then, how could I lose? Two and a half weeks in the Smoky Mountains where some of the most fascinating plant life in this country abounds is an attraction *per se*.

As it turned out, the classes were so absorbing from the first day when we handled clay, pounding and wedging, rolling and finally forming it into our own designs that there was little time for outside activities by any of the students.

It was a privilege to be associated with so many people brought together by a common interest—handcrafts—and to be directed by such skilled craftsmen. At once we knew that this was serious business, whether one was working for credit or merely auditing, as I was.

The uninitiated cannot know with what fear and trepidation one puts her "firstborn" into an oven to be baked at 2300 degrees and the relief at seeing it emerge in one piece. When the windchimes really tinkled and the slitted, hollow owl glowed in the dark from a lighted candle concealed within, there was also an inner glow of pardonable pride in their creator. And when Instructor Anna Van Aken said, "That's ni-ice," in her inimitable way, well, there was a strong compulsion to return next year, friend husband willing.

Crafts Endorsed For Occupational Therapy

by Sally Wild Gordon

Last June I was privileged to meet Virginia King at the Settlement School. Virginia is Chief of the Occupational Therapy Department, Metropolitan Hospital, New York City and Clinical Instructor in Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, New York, Medical College. In response to a request, she tells of the practical side of the Craft Workshop as she sees it as an occupational therapist.

"Occupational Therapy is a many-faceted profession employing a variety of physical and mental skills. One of the most important skills essential in the training of all occupational therapists is the knowledge of certain art and craft activities and of their application to the rehabilitation of the physically or mentally handicapped. While learning the basic techniques of the handicrafts the student therapist is taught the principles of design, how to modify designs, the use of color and various materials within a craft, and quality in workmanship.



A long look at the Weaving Studio.

"As a student at the University of Tennessee in 1952 I majored in Home Economics and specialized in Related Art and Crafts. For several summers I attended the Pi Beta Phi—University of Tennessee Craft Workshop in Gatlinburg. There I took required craft courses and had the rare opportunity of learning from some of the best craftsmen in the area and in the country. To observe the knowledge and skill which each instructor demonstrated in his own particular craft was most inspiring. Their standards of design and workmanship influenced me greatly and I came to appreciate the amount of time and care which has to be spent in creating a truly lovely craft item.

"As an occupational therapist today, I often look back to those interesting and busy summers at the Pi Phi Workshop. When I entered Occupation Therapy School I was "one up" on most of the students in the knowledge of the basic crafts. This, undoubtedly, was due to my previous training in them. Not only did these courses help me as an occupational therapy student, but later as a practicing therapist they were invaluable when presenting and explaining a craft treatment program to my patients. Still later, when I took charge of an Occupational Therapy Department and supervised staff therapists, I impressed upon them the importance of good workmanship and proper craft techniques.

So, the program at the Pi Beta Phi—U. of T. Craft Workshop has played a large part in a positive and productive sequence of learning. The sound and thorough instruction I received in crafts has been of immeasurable benefit to me, to my staff and to our patients."

We are proud, Virginia, that the Craft Workshop was able to play a contributing part in your successful career.



Houston Alumnae set up shop for their successful Arrowcraft Sale. Seated is Mrs. Ralph Cantrell, chairman. Standing from the left are Mrs. George Merriman, Mrs. John Buttee, Mrs. Robert Braden and Mrs. Reece Anderson.

Houston Club Soars High with Arrowcraft Sales

by Eloise Glazner Hensley
Oklahoma Beta

The Houston Alumnae Club has learned that emphasis on progress means greater success in Arrowcraft sales. Progress, because the theme of its sale in November portrayed the Settlement School as it is today. Progress, as an additional day of sales was carried to the newly developed community surrounding the Manned Spacecraft Center where belief in the future and progress reign supreme.

With faith and courage (not too unlike that of the Astronauts), the club determined to venture into the unknown with a sale of Arrowcraft so big and interesting that the whole community would be impressed with the importance of good art and craftsmanship.

It all began with months-ahead planning to send the chairman, Charlie Cox Cantrell (Mrs. Ralph B.), Texas I, to Gatlinburg to shop for the sale while various groups of alumnae went to work creating in their special fields. Charlie's visits with the local craftsmen, with the work shop students in class, and with members of the Staff gave her an insight which, when added to her natural enthusiasm, inspired everyone to great heights for a great purpose. The recreation room of St. Phillip's Presbyterian Church for one full day was a galaxy of beautiful pieces of art, beautiful ladies and a few men. In addition to the largest display of Arrowcraft ever shown in Houston, there were booths such as the Mothers' Club Kitchen, Pantry and decorative tiles; the Junior Group's de coupage waste baskets and letter holders to match; the Garden Club's aperns, de coupage panels, candle holders and fresh plants, and other Pi Phi groups with lovely hand-made children's clothes and Christmas Tree ornaments.

Pi Phi workers wore wine and blue aprons with

Greek letters of Pi Beta Phi, which were made by the Mother's Club. Several local artists were there demonstrating various crafts, such as decorative painting, tin flower making, papier maché, furniture refinishing, rug hooking and the art of florentine flowers. Judith Williams Baizan (Mrs. Ernesto), Michigan I, a well known portrait artist, who has painted her way from Grand Rapids to Havana to Houston, was featured as the "Quick-Draw Artist" who turned out portraits in pastels with customers in line all day. Possibly the busiest of all were the cooks and waitresses who prepared and served some 500 lunches from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. Although the fee was small, as this was intended more as a courtesy to the shoppers, a nice profit was rewarding.

The sale in the Clear Creek Area was held in a new shopping center across the street from the Manned Spacecraft Center. To add to the interest in crafts, a large display board told the story in pictures and clippings of Pi Beta Phi's progress in the Smokies from the one-roomed school to the present renowned Craft Workshops. A former workshop student, Lucille Glazner Matkin, Oklahoma B, was there with a display of her creations from workshop.

In all, it was truly a feature of Pi Beta Phi's progress with its unique and most successful philanthropy. Interest and enthusiasm was stimulated and many questions were answered. Of particular interest was the lady from Sweden, who was so happy to do all of her Christmas shopping for her family back in Sweden with gifts of authentic American crafts, which had been so difficult for her to find in the United States. And last, but not least, it was a tremendously successful sale financially.

Pi Phi's New Central Office Director

With the advent of a new year, Pi Beta Phi also found a new Director of Central Office, Ruth Ann Bandy Edwards, (Mrs. Jon), a Missouri Beta.

As efficient and cooperative as she is bright and attractive, Ruth Ann has spent a busy few months getting adjusted to her new responsibilities in Central Office. She is making an ever-widening circle of new friends through her quick and helpful response to all requests sent her way.

Ruth Ann had been in Central Office a year and a half before assuming her new duties, following the resignation of Margaret LeSar Head. She had been in charge of the membership department since August, 1964.

A native of Hillsboro, Illinois, she has lived in St. Louis since her graduation from Washington University in 1961. She has a Bachelor of Science degree in retailing. She transferred to Business School at Washington after one and a half years in its Art School, studying dress design.

Before coming to Central Office, she worked as an assistant buyer in a St. Louis retail department store.

Her hobbies are art, designing, clothing construction and antiquing.

Another Missouri Beta Pi Phi, Caroline Barrere,



Ruth Ann Bandy Edwards

has recently joined the Office staff to take over Ruth Ann's former duties in the membership department.

Pi Phi on University of Illinois Alumni Board

by Aline Kinnison Sharp

To be elected a Director of the tremendous University of Illinois Alumni Association is a great honor, and the Pittsburgh-South Hills Alumnae Club is proud that Mary Jane Chandler Seamans (Mrs. Frank L.) has been chosen. Mary Jane is one of the few women on the Board, and will hold this office until 1968.

Everything that Mary Jane joins she participates in very actively. She had an outstanding university record, majoring in English, and has been on many committees of the South Hills Club for Twenty-seven years. She served as President in 1943 and 1944.

Among the civic organizations to which Mary Jane belongs are: Board Member of the Pittsburgh Garden Center for 12 years, Board Member of Florence Crittenton Home for 14 years, member of the St. Clair Hospital Harlequin Ball Committee for 10 years, and Board Member of Visiting Nurses Association of Allegheny County. She was chosen to be a member of the Fortnightly Review Club of Mt. Lebanon, a literary group of 40 women who meet to read and discuss papers on a chosen subject.

Top Ohio State Scholars

At the annual Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet at Ohio State, the Ohio Beta Pi Phis took top honors. The Pi Phi actives maintained the highest cumulative point hour ratio for the academic year of all twenty-one sororities, a 2.9482 out of a possible 4.0000. The average active point hour of all of the sororities combined was a 2.7698 for the academic year.

Winning this honor was only the beginning that evening, for the highest award was also to be theirs. A silver punch bowl is awarded to the sorority which has the highest cumulative point hour for both actives and pledges combined. The magic number was a 2.8935 combined point hour as compared to a 2.7134, the all sorority average.

At the same banquet, all of those in attendance were proud of our Panhellenic at Ohio State for it was announced that the O.S.U. Panhellenic was awarded the Fraternity Month Award, a national award presented biennially at the Panhellenic Convention held this year at Williamsburg, Virginia. In a time of criticism of the Greek system, it is worthwhile to consider its place on campus—to strengthen its weaknesses and to continue to work for its continuance when its importance is reaffirmed.

Oregon Alpha Celebrates Fiftieth Anniversary

by Lou Ann Chase Tuft, Oregon Alpha

The fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of the Oregon Alpha Chapter was celebrated with a week-end of festivities in Eugene, Oregon on the week-end of October 29-31, 1965. Four of the nine living members of the charter group were present: Edna P. Datson Davis, '12, Leah Perkins Wyatt, '17, first vice president of the chapter, Katherine Kirkpatrick Reeves, '15, and Hester Hurd Thompson, '17. Two members of the first pledge class, honored with the charter members were Bernice Spencer Callison, '20 and Estella Campbell Bagley, '20. Special guests for the occasion were Agnes Miller Turner, California Beta, who presented Oregon Alpha's petition to the 1915 convention, and her daughter, Elizabeth Turner Orr, '38, Oregon Alpha, who is the Omicron Province President.

The opening event of the weekend, after registration at the chapter house, was an evening reception for Alumnæ and their escorts. John and Frances Watzek Warren's lovely new home was the setting for the party. Over two hundred attended and the evening was spent renewing friendships with Pi Phi's who had not been back to the chapter for many years. Feminine shrieks of delight punctuated the conversation as each long lost sister appeared. Husbands shared in the fun of "so you remember," since it was Homecoming weekend for the University and many accompanied their wives to Eugene.

On Saturday morning, the property which the house corporation purchased as the site for the new Oregon Alpha Chapter house was dedicated. Situated at Nineteenth and Emerald Streets, the corner lot is near several new structures including the new Sigma Chi house, the Kappa Alpha Theta house and the Newman Club's new building. Edna Datson Davis, the number one initiate of Oregon Alpha, gave the invocation. Speakers included Billie Hammett Robertson, representing the Corporation, Vivian Strauss, the active chapter, and Dean Don-

ald DuShane, Dean of Students representing the University. Class luncheons and attendance at the University of Oregon-University of Idaho Homecoming football game followed. Oregon emerged victorious, which was in keeping with the enthusiastic spirit of the weekend.

Highlight of the weekend was the Fiftieth Anniversary banquet on Saturday night at the Eugene Hotel. As pointed out by Bernice Callison, the Chapter birthday is a time of traditional celebration for the chapter. Every year since the founding of the chapter actives and alumnæ have met at dinner for the event, and each year a song is presented to the group by each active chapter class. The senior class repeated the winning song they had composed as pledges four years earlier, and added appropriate words for their last year in the chapter. All of the songs were excellent, and the vote disclosed the new pledges and the seniors had tied for first place. Gertrude Cowgill Vincent, '20, a member of the second pledges class, was toastmistress for the banquet. She kept the entire group of active chapter members and alumnæ breathless with a combination of laughter, nostalgia, and wonder at tales of early days in the chapter's history. Leah Wyatt responded to the toast to the charter members and added many fascinating stories about the installation weekend. Bernice Callison spoke for the first pledge class, and Kathie Sand responded for the actives.

Sunday morning a continental breakfast at the chapter house brought the weekend to a close. Pi Phi's and their families were invited and everyone enjoyed the historical exhibit which had pictures, posters, ARROWS, and letters pertaining to chapter history. The wealth of tradition Oregon Alpha enjoys was evident throughout the three days and the only regret was that all Oregon Alphas could not have been there to renew their dedication to the chapter.

Omicron Province President, Elizabeth Orr; Oregon Alpha's #1 initiate, Edna Datson Davis, and Lou Ann Chase Tuft, Anniversary Weekend events chairman.

Oregon Alpha Charter members—Katherine Kirkpatrick Reeves, Leah Perkins Wyatt, Edna Datson Davis and Hester Hurd Thompson.



For Those In Viet Nam

by Carol Hudson, Tennessee Alpha

"Let it be known that we, the members of the Tennessee Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi, do support our government's policy in Viet Nam and do denounce the recent 'anti'-demonstrations by college students. Moreover, we do acknowledge those Americans who are serving their country in that hostile land."

With this resolution the Chapter set out to find a means to express its respect and appreciation for America's fighting men overseas. The resolution itself sprang from an active's suggestion that the Chapter send Christmas cards to soldiers engaged on the Viet front. This act, she said, would perhaps counteract the recent wave of anti-Viet Nam demonstrations, such as draft card burning.

Questions were immediately raised concerning the possibility of such a project, how many cards to send, where and to whom to send them, etc. A telephone call to local Army recruiting headquarters assured us of the need for such a project and further excited us with the information that interested citizens in the Chattanooga area had, that very day met to plan a city-wide project with the same pur-

pose as ours. The results of this project would then be linked to the national Christmas Train and airlifted to Viet Nam in time for the holidays. We were to be notified to assist in whatever manner we could as soon as plans were finalized. The Chapter eagerly awaited news of the city project.

In mid-November the request came for us to decorate a float which would carry a giant Christmas card for the men in Viet Nam. November 26 found many Pi Phi's busily engaged in a purposeful activity at a time when most college students were spending the Thanksgiving holidays in not so selfless ways.

Our colorful float with its signature-laden burden appeared in a number of local Christmas parades. Praise redounded to the Chapter through the medium of television.

Among the thousands of Chattanoogaans and area residents who sent their gratitude and good wishes to our fighting men were concerned Pi Phi's whose small part, hopefully, let them know that we respect them and appreciate their sacrifice not only at this time of year but as long as the situation exists.

California Alphas Honor Their Former Housemother

by Virginia Arthur, California Alpha

Mrs. John McCleod Gardiner, beloved housemother of the California Alpha chapter at Stanford University from 1926 to 1944, was recently (December, 1965) honored by a contribution to the Holt House Memorial Garden. The money was used to purchase a clump of birch trees with an accompanying plaque. This tribute to Mrs. Gardiner was made possible by contributions from 160 California Alpha members.

This response to some 200 letters sent out by a group of California Alphas from southern California was most overwhelming and heartwarming and a proof of the love and esteem felt for Mrs. Gardiner during all these years. Her continued and steadfast interest in "her girls" has been a very important part of her life and their lives, and has also served to bind together the members of California Alpha after they "lost" their chapter when all sororities were removed from the Stanford campus around 1944.

Every year since World War II, a luncheon has been given for Mrs. Gardiner, who lives in Riverside, California. Many members of California Alpha who live in the southern California area and

farther away have attended. The idea for this recent contribution to the Holt House Fund as a living tribute to Mrs. Gardiner grew out of these annual luncheons. The strength of the Pi Phi bonds through the shared affection for Mrs. Gardiner was shown in the enthusiastic response to this project from California Alpha throughout the United States.

Mrs. Gardner, center, receiving congratulations from two of "her girls," following the announcement of the living Holt House memorial honoring her.





Lt. Col. Riepma receives citation from Col. Conrad J. Herlick, Deputy Commander, San Antonio Air Material Area.

Pi Phi's Outstanding Service Earns Honor

Lt. Col. Marjorie L. Riepma, Virginia Alpha Pi Phi, has received a Joint Service Commendation Medal for Outstanding Service during a three year period while assigned to the Defense Supply Agency.

In an October, 1965 ceremony at Kelly Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, she received the medal and an accompanying citation which stated:

"Lt. Col. Marjorie L. Riepma, U. S. Air Force, distinguished herself by exceptionally outstanding service while assigned to the Clothing and Textiles Directorate, Defense Personnel Support Center from October, 1962 to August, 1965.

"Colonel Riepma demonstrated exceptional managerial ability and a wide knowledge of logistics in directing the supply program for women's clothing items and in the introduction of new clothing items for both men and women.

"By her professional excellence, she established outstanding rapport with the Services and materially enhanced the Center's management and supply support effectiveness. . ."

Colonel Riepma received promotion to her present rank in the spring of 1965, about the time she was reassigned from the Defense Supply Agency in Philadelphia to Kelly Air Force Base.

A graduate of Randolph-Macon College, she has a sister, Ann Riepma Gray, a Missouri Alpha Pi Phi who is now Fabrics Editor for *Glamour Magazine* and a Pi Phi sister-in-law, Marvar Lillian Blair Riepma, who was affiliated with both Missouri Gamma and Virginia Gamma Pi Phi chapters. Another sister, Mary Cowell Ross, is a member of Delta Gamma and a practicing attorney in New York City.

Painter, Teacher and Writer

from the *University of New Mexico Alumnus*

Painter, teacher and writer, Dorothy Haroun, '57, is rapidly building a national reputation. She has been exhibiting since 1955, in New Mexico, Colorado and California and more recently in New England. She is a New Mexico Alpha Pi Phi and was a province ABO nominee in 1957.

For the past two years teaching art at San Francisco State College Downtown Center, the San Francisco YWCA, and San Bruno, California, she has taken much of her time, but she has reserved energy to prepare a half dozen one-man shows, including one this year at American Institute of Architects which hung in both San Francisco and Oakland, and to enter works in exhibits as wide spread as Carlsbad, New Mexico. Hyannis, Massachusetts, and the El Paso Public Library where she was invited last spring to show as "Artist of the Southwest."

During the summer, Dorothy's work was shown by the Art Assn. of Newport, Rhode Island, the Carlsbad Area Art Assn., and the 19th Annual Civic Center Arts' Festival, San Francisco.

She has also been preparing a book on the history of the mask.

Dorothy graduated from UNM with distinction, spent a year as a Fulbright Scholar at the Sorbonne, and received a master's from the University of Colorado in 1960. She has worked in advertising, as a teacher of languages, and on the editorial staff of "Impulse," the annual of contemporary dance, and has published a book of short essays and poems, "Take Time to Play and Listen."

She is a member of Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma Iota (languages) and Phi Sigma Tau, (philosophy), as well as Pi Beta Phi sorority and various art and artists associations. She is a member of the Board of the Friends of the San Francisco Public Library.

Pi Phis Lead

by Ann Whaley, Georgia Alpha

In November of 1965, the Issac Movement, in honor of a University of Georgia student killed in Viet Nam, was sponsored by students at the University of Georgia in affiliation with the Red Cross. The purpose was to get pledges from the students to donate blood for our soldiers in Viet Nam. Four sororities were chosen to solicit pledges from students on these three days. Georgia Alpha of Pi Beta Phi won first place for soliciting more pledges than any other sorority.

A Fond Farewell to "Mom" Wilson

Surrounded by "her girls," Mary Belle Nickelson Wilson, Colorado Alpha Pi Phi, former Xi Province President, and Colorado Alpha housemother since 1959, was honored by actives and alumnae November 10, on the occasion of her retirement.

"Mom" Wilson found her years as housemother for the University of Colorado chapter filled with highlights. The first year Marilyn Van Derbur, Miss America for 1958, had returned to finish her degree and in 1965, Sara Shreve, great-granddaughter of chapter founder Evalyn Barney Snell, was a sophomore, carrying on the Pi Phi tradition set by her mother and grandmother, both Colorado Alphas.

"Of course, we've had queens galore," twinkled petite, silver-haired "Mom." For six straight years a Colorado Alpha Pi Phi has been crowned Military Ball queen. We all got terribly superstitious and each candidate wore the same dress until the girl who owned it graduated."

From her vantage point as a housemother, "Mom" Wilson has observed the college girl and thinks that she has changed. "The college girl of today has world-wide concerns," she explains, "and as a result some traditions have been abandoned. For instance, dress is much more casual than in the 50's and early 60's. I think it is all part of this feeling college students now have of committing themselves only to that which has deep meaning."

Mother of four children and grandmother to two, Mary Belle Wilson has also been the shoulder to cry on and the open heart for streams of Colorado Pi Phis. "A housemother has to have a sense of humor and a listening ear," says Mrs. Wilson. "She should



"Mom" Wilson, center, receives a gift certificate from Mrs. Lawrence Hinkley, left, while Shirley Jones, Colorado Alpha President smiles approval.

be sensitive to the atmosphere because this way she can become aware of moods and undercurrents and trackdown the cause by means of her built-in radar."

"Mom" went on to explain that a housemother should not worry about her popularity but to do the best job she can. "Of course, the girls sometimes get angry," she smiled, "but in five minutes they're usually coming to me with a hug and a kiss and a very sincere apology. And I can always tell when they mean it because then they call me mother."

Mrs. Wilson and her sister, Coralie Larimer, also a Colorado Alpha, will live in California. "The success of my girls will be my happiest remembrances," says "Mom" Wilson.

Head Resident and Housemother Workshop Announced

The Twelfth Head Resident and Housemother Workshop at Oregon State University will be held June 22-July 1, 1966 on the campus in Corvallis, Oregon.

This workshop is well-known for providing excellent training and background for women preparing to become and presently serving as fraternity and sorority housemothers and residence hall head residents.

Details of the Workshop are:

What: Head Resident and Housemother Workshop.

Purpose: A concentrated course to provide training and background for women presently employed or preparing to become housemothers and head residents.

Time: June 22-July 1, 1966.

Place: Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon.

Cost: \$88 (includes room, board, and fees).

Deadline for applications: June 1, 1966.

Brochures and further information available from:

Office of the Dean of Women
Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon 97331

Second Year Winners

For the second consecutive year, Illinois Beta-Delta Pi Phis have won an American Red Cross trophy presented at Knox College to two organizations provided the largest number of blood donors during a visit of a county bloodmobile to the college.

The Pi Phi chapter won the trophy awarded in the women's division.

She's Qualified from Drugs to Decrees

Josephine Porter Johnson, Mississippi Beta Pi Phi is uniquely qualified in the professional worlds of pharmacy and law—and she is one of only three women in the nation to hold degrees in both pharmacy and law.

Mrs. Johnson was the eleventh woman to be graduated from the University of Mississippi School of Pharmacy and she later returned to that University to complete work on a Bachelor of Laws degree. It is thought that in addition to the three women in the nation who hold these two degrees, there are only between eight and ten men with such a combination.

Recently a newspaper in Mrs. Johnson's home town of Oxford, Mississippi, featured her with a story on her accomplishments. The writer of that story, Barbara Crow, said in part . . .

Encouragement came for both endeavors from very important men in her life. Mrs. Johnson's father, a Water Valley, Mississippi, physician, saw pharmacy as an ideal career for a woman, even though a little unusual at the time. At his prompting, she enrolled at Ole Miss, and for most of her years there was the only coed in the entire School of Pharmacy.

"My classmates always gave me special attention and many of them did more than their share of the lab work, when we were partners—but then being the only girl in the class, I didn't have much competition," Mrs. Johnson recalls.

In the end, the pharmacy students lost despite all their attentions, for the young girl married one of her professors, Dr. Wiley W. Johnson, just days after she had received her diploma (with distinction) in 1922.

The second important man in her life, the late Dr. Johnson, was the instigator for her returning to school to get her law degree. "He just thought it was a good idea, so he encouraged me heartily until I did go back," remembers Mrs. Johnson. She received LL.B., in 1958.

Currently serving as executive secretary of the Mississippi State Pharmaceutical Association, a post she has held since 1950, Mrs. Johnson is utilizing her legal training in her position of pharmacy law at the University. In addition, she works as coordinator of the Bureau of Pharmaceutical Services, which is under the auspices of the Mississippi State Pharmaceutical Association and the Ole Miss School of Pharmacy.

. . . Although her other duties do not leave much extra time, the woman pharmacist fills in for an Oxford drug store when one of the regular pharmacists is on vacation or sick, or when there is a particularly busy time.

Mrs. Johnson's combination of degrees may be a first, but it will not be a last, for "there is increased



Josephine Porter Johnson

interest in the combination of law and medical degrees," she says and points out that new courses in law are steadily being added to the curriculum in medicine.

"Not only is knowledge of law important on the retail level, when it is directly applied to the distribution and dispensing of drugs or when it regulates the profession in such matters as licensing," says Mrs. Johnson, "but it is also essential on the manufacturing level. Researchers need legal advice on the testing and release of their new products."

A pace setter in her profession, Mrs. Johnson also maintains quite a rapid pace in her private time, holding memberships in some thirteen organizations, among these being an officer of the local Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club, a trustee for the Oxford-University Methodist Church and the Executive Forum of the Mississippi Economic Council.

With Pi Phi Cheers

A crisp fall day colored by a crowd of over 80,000 fans, eleven men, a famous coach, and five enthusiastic Pi Phis—this is football at Ohio State University.

When the shout "Go Bucks" rings through the horseshoe stadium or basketball arena, it is on the cue of the energetic cheerleaders five of whom are Pi Phis. For the past two years the Ohio Beta Pi Phis have held five out of six coed positions on the squad. Janie Cummons, Barbie Deems, Marcia McCalla, and Connie Wilson are veteran cheerers and Sue Davis is the 1965-66 addition to the squad.

Dr. Helen Battle—Woman of Distinction

by Helena E. Taylor

Among the alumnae of Pi Beta Phi are many distinguished women, and Dr. Helen Battle, a charter member of Ontario Beta, is one of whom we feel particularly proud.

Dr. Battle, who is professor of Biology at the University of Western Ontario, is described by its president, Dr. Edward Hall, as "the greatest biology teacher in Canada," and the thousands of students privileged to study under her since she began teaching in 1924 regard her with the deepest affection and respect.

In addition to her love of teaching and her profound involvement with the university and its growth, Dr. Battle enjoys an international reputation amongst research scientists.

Her professional interests embrace some sixteen societies and committees within and outside of the university, including past presidency of the Canadian Society of Zoologists and charter membership in the National Association of Biology Teachers, and frequent contributions to scientific publications.

Dr. Battle has made extensive contributions to research in Marine Biology, during summers spent at marine stations from the Atlantic to the Pacific in Canada and on the coasts of England and Italy, and in the effects of cancer-producing chemicals on growth and development.

In December of 1964 she was one of five scientists awarded for the first time an honorary membership in the National Association of Biology Teachers, an affiliate of the American Association for the Advance of Science—a world wide organization of nearly 5,000 members. Dr. Battle is the only woman, and the only Canadian, to receive this distinction.



Dr. Battle

The award reads: "This recognition is made for outstanding contributions in biology and biological science education and represents the highest honor within the power of the Association to confer."

Helen Battle feels that teaching and research go together. "A teacher who is not doing research can't inspire students in the same way," she said recently, "it keeps you abreast of the times and you're looking forward, not just repeating—"

This is a woman of rare talents whose warm personality and natural charm bring pleasure to all who know her.

Dr. Helen Battle is a Pi Phi of whom we can all be justly proud.



Marla Habecker

Where a Crown Is a Fixture

The Miss Indiana University crown has almost become a fixture around the Indiana Beta House. Only once the past five years has the title gone to other than a Pi Phi. This year Junior Marla Habecker is the reigning queen, winning over 69 other coeds in campus-wide competition. Marla then went on to become 1st Runner-Up in the Miss Indiana contest last summer.

In the Miss Indiana contest last summer, Marla won first place in both the talent and bathing suit divisions. Marla choreographed and performed a series of five dances from the Overture of the Broadway production, "West Side Story." Marla began dancing when she was five years old and was a member of the Fort Wayne Ballet Company from the time of its organization eight years ago.

Touring Texas Pi Phis

by Joan Bergstrom, Texas Alpha

Pi Phi everywhere love to sing, and, for four Texas Alphas, this talent is the passport that sent them abroad to entertain this semester. Suzannah Wilcox, Lucy Holmes, Terry Taylor, and Dana Wortham are unusually talented, being in select University of Texas choral groups chosen to represent the United States in foreign countries. Suzannah is one of seventeen members of the University Madrigal Singers, who were selected by the United States State Department Committee on Foreign Cultural Exchange to tour all over the world. Lucy, Terry, and Dana are three of eight girls in the University Varsity Singers, who are being sent by the United Service Organization to entertain at military installations.



Touring Texas Alphas from the left, Dana Wortham, Terry Taylor, Lucy Holmes and Suzannah Wilcox.

A Bright Dawn

by Sharon Harper, Maryland Beta

Maryland Beta's President, Dawn Sheeler, can always be found seeking a story. She's a vivacious journalism student who merits her own story.

Success is definitely the word to associate with Dawn. She excels in all fields. In sorority life she is enthusiastic. Voted "Outstanding Pledge," and noted for her hard work in Panhellenic, it's no surprise that Dawn rose to be president of her chapter.

Dawn Sheeler has achieved success in campus activities, too. Now serving in the University of Maryland's legislature, she has taken time to edit the freshman handbook, report for the campus newspaper and sing in the Chapel Choir.

While working for her chapter and campus, Dawn still has energy to get ahead in the field of journalism. Last summer she reported for the *Aegis*, the second largest weekly in Maryland. Her job included attending city council meetings, chasing fires

Plans for performances in Ireland, England, Portugal, Spain, Italy, Greece, Lebanon, Egypt, Syria, Cypress, Luxemburg, and a few other Mediterranean countries are on Suzannah's calendar. The tour on which she is going with the Madrigal Singers is entirely financed by the United States Government, including an allowance for costuming, publicity, travel, room, board, and public relations abroad in the form of receptions and banquets. The group flew to New York on January 30, and, after saying farewell to the United States for a few months, flew to Lisbon, where they began their series of performances which is to conclude with a performance in London in May.

If one were going to Greenland, he might as well go in January—which is exactly what Dana, Lucy, and Terry planned to do. Also on their schedule are performances in Iceland, Newfoundland, and Labrador with the Varsity Singers. Dana is pianist for the group, and Lucy and Terry are with twelve-member mixed ensembles. The group does special arrangements of folk and popular music, complete with costumes and staging. While on tour, they will experience such rare treats as riding dogsleds, and singing on icebreakers in -65° weather. Special clothing is provided of course, since Texans don't usually keep flying trousers and "muk-luk" boots (whatever they are) around! They were to fly around in the twenty-four hour darkness on United States Military Air Transport planes.



Dawn Sheeler

and taking photos from airplanes.

After graduation Dawn will still go places. She plans to go abroad with the Army Special Services for a two-year tour of duty in France, Germany and Italy. Then she will come home to work in some field of journalism.

Three Generations of Pi Phi Dedication

by Terry Beach, Kansas Alpha

On October 4, 1965, Jane Fothergill of Kansas City, Kansas became a third generation Kansas Alpha Pi Beta Phi. Her grandmother, Mrs. Sidney Walker (Ethel Houston) had been initiated in 1909, and her mother, Mrs. Robert Fothergill (Mary Kay Frith) in March of 1936. Jane's initiation has brought to light over fifty years of one family's dedication to Pi Beta Phi.

Mrs. Walker, pledging in September, 1909, had six pledge sisters, and by the time she was an active, there were thirty-five actives in Kansas Alpha. Concerning the lapse of time from when they first started their activity in Pi Beta Phi, they overwhelmingly agree that the academic life at the university has become much more important. However, in its basic aims, Pi Beta Phi has changed very little, still stressing the same high standards and goals as in 1909. Although Pi Phi has grown to meet the demands of a new society, basically the aims have remained the same.

The family's contribution to Pi Beta Phi has been strong in both active chapter and alumnae club work. Mrs. Walker served as treasurer and Mrs. Fothergill as vice president of their active chapters. In alumnae club work, Mrs. Fothergill has been the backbone of Kansas Alpha, serving as Kansas City Alumnae President, a long-standing member of the recommendations committee, and Settlement School Chariman. She has also served as an officer of the Pi Beta Phi Educational Foundation and vice president of the Kansas Alpha House Association Board,



Pitter "Pat" Goes the Reign

by Bitsey Plybon, Virginia Gamma

With three nominees for Homecoming Queen, the odds were two to one that Pi Phi's Pat Patterson would win—but which Pat?

Get it down "pat" now. . . . We had two Pat Pattersons living at the house this year. It was confusing enough when callers would have to distinguish which Pat by hair color, blond or brunette, but when they both were nominated for Homecoming Queen this past fall—well!!

Other than the fact that they are both named Pat Patterson, they have other features in common. Both are pinned to Bills, both are senior Pi Phis, both are Education majors, and both were nominated for Homecoming Queen.

Pat Patterson (brunette) reigned. It was a close race and we're proud of both our Pats.



TRIPLE TREAT—Kansas Alpha's three generation family, Mary Kay Frith Fothergill, Ethel Houston Walker and Jane Fothergill.

whose work was instrumental for Kansas Alpha's new House.

Other members of the family have also made their contributions to Pi Beta Phi. Jane's sister, Ann Fothergill Wickland (Louisiana Alpha) served as treasurer and president of her chapter as well as convention delegate. A step-sister of Mrs. Fothergill's, Mrs. Scott Ashton (Nancy Newlin) served as president of her active chapter of Kansas Alpha, and her daughter, Sidney Ashton is presently a Kansas Alpha pledge.

A strong sorority requires strong people to help it grow with the times and yet retain its fundamental goals. Pi Beta Phi and Kansas Alpha are proud of the devoted and time-consuming work that this family has undertaken for Pi Beta Phi. We salute three generations of Kansas Alpha.

Pi Phi Pats—Virginia Gamma's Pat Patterson duo flash winning smiles.



Success West Virginia Style

by Barbara Gabris, West Virginia Alpha

Success West Virginia style has been best embodied in the past year in the honors that have been earned by two of West Virginia Alpha's outstanding members, Kathryn Sneddon and Louann Virgin.

Outstanding Senior Woman

She has done a mountain of work at West Virginia University, and as recognition of her service, her intelligence, and her potential, a committee of faculty members chose Kathryn Sneddon as Miss Mountaineer, outstanding senior woman.



Kathryn

Her activities during her senior year are just as astounding. Kathryn is president of the West Virginia Alpha chapter, as member of Psi Chi, psychology honorary and of Mortar Board, the senior representative to the A.W.S. Judiciary Board, the first woman coordinator of leadership conference, a freshman counselor, and the sorority's candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Student Body Vice President

When Louann Virgin was elected Vice President of the student body, she added another feather to her already-full cap. As a political science major, she is active in campus politics. She rose through the ranks of the student legislature to become secretary of West Virginia University's ruling body, before this office.



Louann

Her list of honoraries is as impressive as her political career. Louann has been a member of the sophomore and junior women's honoraries and is now a member of Mortar Board and Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary. She was one of the five finalists in the selection of Miss Mountaineer, the outstanding senior woman at West Virginia U.

Outstanding Junior

by Jean F. Blair, California Beta

"Outstanding" is a word which describes Margaret Olsen of California Beta. While maintaining a high scholastic record, Meg, as she is called by her Pi Phi sisters, has contributed significantly to student leadership on the University of California campus. Last fall, the University formally recognized Meg's contributions to the campus by bestowing upon her the Ida W. Sproul Award. This

award is given annually to the most outstanding Junior girl on the campus.

Meg became interested in campus activities early in her college career. After serving on the yearbook staff during her freshman year, Meg was selected Men's Living Group Editor for the following year. As a sophomore, she also served as co-chairman of the University's



Margaret

Family Day, a big responsibility for an event which requires a lot of planning and ability to organize. She was also chosen to become a member of FAMACS, a little sister group for Phi Kappa Sigma.

Serving on the AWS Cabinet as Publicity Chairman during the first semester of her Junior year, Meg went on to become AWS President. She was a member of the Associated Student's Cabinet which helps to co-ordinate student activities.

Scholastically, Meg's record is exceptional. As a freshman, she was a member of Tower and Flame, a lower division honorary society. She was invited into Panile, a sophomore women's honorary, and later served as its chairman. She was later selected to become members of Prytanean, an upper division women's honor society, and Mortar Board, where she is currently Program Chairman.

Kentucky Alpha's Bow To Betsey

by Leoh Rausch, Kentucky Alpha

Kentucky Alpha regrets that this January it had to bid a fond farewell to Betsey Keeling Daniel, who through high scholastic honors and active participation has helped to make Pi Beta Phi an outstanding sorority on the University of Louisville. This devoted Pi Phi maintained highest academic honors as well as versatile, extracurricular career despite the loss of an entire semester due to illness.

Betsey entered U. of L. in Sept. 1, 1962 on a Highest Ranking High School Senior scholarship. Her freshman year was sparked by these activities; treasurer of the freshman class, freshman cheerleader, membership in University Orchestra, Freshman Advisory Council, Wesley Club, French Club, Women's Recreation Association, International Relations Club, and Pi Gamma Omicron, a woman's service organization. Betsey's outstanding honors in her freshman year were election to the Navy Queen's Court, secretary of Pi Phi's pledge class, and recognition as U. of L.'s outstanding freshman woman 1962-63.

In her sophomore year Betsey was elected to Cwens honorary organization, and became editor of the U. of L. Cwens Chapter Magazine. She was also a cheerleader, member of Angel Flight, Student Council, and assistant treasurer of Pi Phi. She received the Jefferson Scholarship for highest scholastic standing, even though she was forced to drop out of school for the entire second semester.

Back on her feet again after six weeks in bed and a long recuperation period, Betsey initiated her Junior year by being elected Student Council Parliamentarian. In addition to all the previously mentioned clubs, Betsey joined the Pan American Club, and the Alliance Francaise. She was vice president, music chairman, and scholarship chairman of Pi Phi. She was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, a scholastic honorary fraternity, Mortar Board, and the Ford Program for post-graduate studies. Her senior year, which Betsey calls "inactive," was filled with honors. She joined one more club, S.N.E.A., and became secretary of Mortar Board. She won the Trustees Scholarship for the highest ranking junior, the Christine Beck Scholarship award for highest ranking junior, and the Wookcock award for also the highest ranking junior.



Betsey

A Crown From Bob Hope

by Sarah Ellen Matthews, Wisconsin Alpha

As the six candidates were escorted onto the stage a hush came over the huge crowd. Bob Hope walked up to the microphone, opened the sealed envelope which had been entrusted to him earlier in the evening and announced, "The University of Wisconsin's homecoming queen for 1965 is Miss Linda Cowen." It was quiet for a moment and then screams of delight, squeals of excitement and surprise were emitted from sorority sisters and friends from all directions. We all had our fingers crossed for Linda but when something we had been hoping for for so long finally happened we were stunned and it took us several seconds to recover.

Linda was chosen from two-hundred nominees. Each fraternity house, sorority house and living unit voted upon one candidate as their nominee and representative in the homecoming race. Wisconsin Alpha of Pi Beta Phi chose Linda and she immediately began the hectic but exciting whirls of interviews, phone calls, photographers and newspaper reporters. The first interview consisted of a panel of students and professors, with three more succeeding it over a period of two weeks. The girls were eliminated until there were fifteen left and then these girls were presented to the society editor of the *Wisconsin State Journal*, professors and the director of the Student Alumni Association. Six girls were chosen from this group and then were interviewed by the W Club, consisting of the Wisconsin lettermen, and the queen was then selected.

Our homecoming game was played against Ohio State and Linda was again presented to her subjects by Bob Hope and given her trophy at half-time.

Linda is a junior psychology major from Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Even weeks afterward it is doubtful whether or not she had come to the realization that she had been chosen homecoming queen. It is something every girl dreams of and every sorority wishes that one of their members will be so honored.

About a week later the editor of the *Cardinal*, the school newspaper, called Linda and asked her if she would be willing to participate in a publicity stunt. "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" was then playing in Madison and they wanted several pictures taken of her with Darrell Hickman, the star and leading man in the show.

She went to the *Cardinal* office, met Darrell Hickman and several shots were taken. Then he asked her out to dinner that evening and to come to the show to see him. They went to the Top of the Park for dinner and after the show she took him to a fraternity party and later they went out and got a pizza. She said the evening was thoroughly enjoyable and found Mr. Hickman very personable and sincere.

Minnesota Pi Phi Crowned 1965 Homecoming Queen



Queen Maryann rides in Homecoming Parade.

by Joyce Hamren, *Minnesota Alpha*

1965 Homecoming at the University of Minnesota was an especially exciting event for Minnesota Pi Phi's. Lovely Maryann McFadden, the Pi Phi candidate for the queen competition, was selected to reign supreme over the 1965 Homecoming activities. She began her week by awarding Army ROTC presentations and followed this with a luncheon with the President of the University, O. Meredith Wilson. She led the pep fest and parade and climaxed her reign presiding over the Homecoming game against Michigan, and the dance on Saturday.

Maryann is a junior in Political Science and has been with the Minnesota Alpha chapter for two years. Last year she competently held the office of Rush Chairman as well as participating in several events on the campus. Maryann is a gracious, friendly person, and it is a pleasure to have her as a sorority sister.

Peppy Pi Phi's Lead Cheers

by Sally Brown, *Oklahoma Alpha*

Spirit has always been a key part of Pi Phi life at the University of Oklahoma. This year is especially peppy because three of the positions for women on the Oklahoma Cheering Squad are held by Pi Phi's.

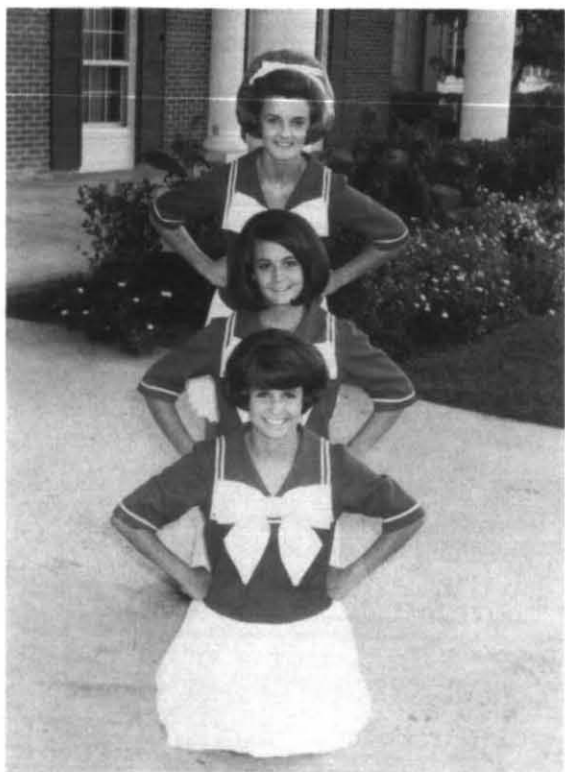
These three are Holly Kinkade, Cheryn Ammerman, and Cindy Williams.

Perky Holly, a junior, has been an O.U. Cheerleader for the past two years. This year she was honored by being selected head of the cheering squad. Interested in cheering in high school, Holly makes it a year-round job. In the summer she is a National Cheerleading Instructor.

Aside from cheerleading, Holly has many activities. In the chapter she has served as social chairman. Last year she was chosen Honorary Lieutenant Colonel for the Army. Also she was selected a member in Tassels, the honorary scholastic organization for junior women.

The members of Oklahoma Alpha were doubly pleased when two pledges, Cheryn Ammerman and Cindy Williams, were chosen this fall. Cheryn was chosen cheerleader and Cindy became alternate. Both were high school cheerleaders: and Cindy, like Holly, is a National Cheerleading Instructor.

With three such spirited examples, members and pledges of Oklahoma Alpha will never lack enthusiasm.



Oklahoma Alpha cheerleaders at OU include from bottom to top, Holly Kinkade, head cheerleader, Cheryn Ammerman and Cindy Williams.



Joan Bergstrom
Texas A
Alpha Lambda Delta



Elizabeth Van Dyke
Michigan B
Alpha Lambda Delta

HONORARIES



Sharry Springmeyer
Nevada A
Phi Kappa Phi



Lyn Armbruster
Nevada A
Phi Kappa Phi



Kathleen Sadler
Nevada A
Phi Kappa Phi



Carol Crump
Illinois Θ
Alpha Lambda Delta



B. J. Brockmeier
Illinois Θ
Alpha Lambda Delta



Jeanne Hancock
Idaho A
Alpha Lambda Delta



Laura Ford
Texas A
Alpha Lambda Delta



Robin Yeamans
California I'
Phi Beta Kappa



Joan Golub
Massachusetts B
Alpha Lambda Delta



Heather McCollum
Michigan B
Alpha Lambda Delta



Jean Porthouse
Michigan I'
Alpha Lambda Delta



Mary Sue McGovern
Florida B
Alpha Lambda Delta

HONORARIES



Mary Beth McNab
Indiana A
Theta Sigma Phi



Sheila Dwyer
Nevada A
Phi Alpha Theta



Diane Cowden
Missouri A
Phi Beta Kappa



Kitty Angell
Idaho A
Alpha Lambda Delta



Pat Jones
Indiana A
Theta Sigma Phi



Jan Soderstrom
Arizona B
Alpha Lambda Delta



Jami Moore
Tennessee A
Alpha Lambda Delta



Barbara Brodine
Kansas B
Phi Kappa Phi



Barbara Hughes
Arizona B
Alpha Lambda Delta



Carolyn Hamann
North Dakota A
Alpha Lambda Delta



Carol Christensen
Kansas B
Alpha Lambda Delta



Janice Myers
Mississippi A
Alpha Lambda Delta



Nora Jean Terrien
Vermont B
Alpha Lambda Delta



Sandra Wynne
Vermont B
Alpha Lambda Delta

HONORARIES



Peg Lucero
Montana A
Phi Kappa Phi



Jacqueline Uhalde
Nevada A
Phi Kappa Phi



Sharon Smith
Montana A
Phi Kappa Phi



Sharon Legge
Arizona B
Phi Kappa Phi



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Alpha Lambda Delta



Cathy Palmer
Indiana Z
Kappa Delta Pi



Elaine Byrum
Indiana Z
Kappa Delta Pi



Connie Hoffbuhr
Idaho A
Alpha Lambda Delta



Jeannine Van Wagenen
Nevada A
Phi Kappa Phi



Alice Chenault
Alabama B
Phi Beta Kappa



Annabel Adams
Michigan B
Phi Kappa Phi



Sherry Abel
Ohio A
Phi Beta Kappa



Mary Beth Braden
Michigan B
Phi Kappa Phi



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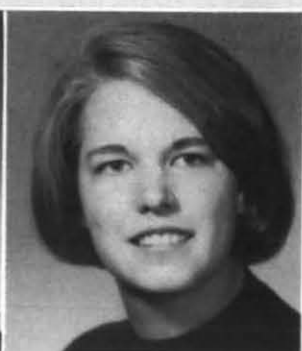
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Sally Grayson, Arizona B,
Stardusters



Theresa Holman, Alabama
T, Cwens

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Mary Lynne Fry, Nevada A, Cheerleader



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Joanna Romer, Florida B, Garnet Key, Angel Flight, Junior Counselor



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Susan Mackey, Wyoming A,
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Liz Symes, Florida B,
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Becky Lamb, Florida B, Ma-
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Judy Amacker, Texas A,
Spooks



Susan Swan, Texas A,
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Jacque Brothers, Tennessee
Δ, Who's Who, Tassel



Vickie Wolfert, Illinois Θ,
Freshman Senator



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see Δ, Woman's Resident
Halls Council



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Angel Flight, Chimes



Cindy Morrison, Mississippi
B, Battalion Navy Sponsor



Peggy Schroeder, Illinois Θ,
Angel Flight



Bootsie Fuller, Alabama A,
Cheerleader

CAMPUS LEADERS



Brenda Swithenbank, Massachusetts B, Scrolls



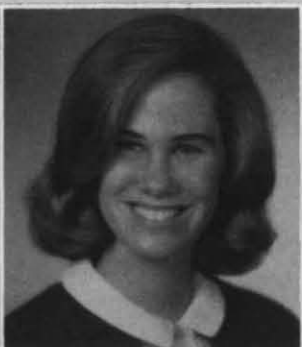
Julie Quincy, Massachusetts B, Scrolls



Dottie McDonald, Florida A, Junior Counselor, Circulation Manager



Kris Kane, Florida A, Cheerleader



Judy Gregg, Florida A, ROTC Sponsor, Cheerleader, Union Board Secretary



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Ann Pennell, Ohio Z, Tallawaoa Hall President



Carolyn Crothers, Washington T, Angel Flight Commander, Silver Seals



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Karen McCray, Indiana A, Laurels, Sophomore Class Secretary



Carol Sanders, Tennessee A, SNEA, Delta Tau Omega, Student Council

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Carol Payne, North Carolina A, Secretary Senior Class



Karen Adams, Wisconsin B, French Club President, Pom Pon Squad Captain, Rho Omega Mu



Alice Graham, North Carolina A, Social Chairman of Dorm, Publications Board, Attorney General's Staff



Barbara Gabris, West Virginia A, One of top ten freshman women, Li-Toon-Awa



Carolyn Hunter, Texas A, Orange Jackets



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Student Senator, Angel
Flight



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Carolina A, Who's Who



Betsy Shellhoas, Wyoming
A, Maltesians



Nancy Nick, Wyoming A,
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cial Board, Who's Who,
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Kwama



Jane Thompson, Wisconsin
B, Senior Class Secretary



Bet Taylor, North Carolina
A, Attorney General Staff,
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Mary Kay Gisolo, Illinois
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Char Weber, Oregon A,
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lina A, Angel Flight

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College Panhellenic Secretary



Mary Ellen Drake, Nevada
Α, Spurs



Serita Spadoni, Pennsylvania
Γ, Microcosm, Business Editor;
Sigma Delta Pi, President; Ori-
entation Leader



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Pom Pon Squad Captain



Kris Nevius, Pennsylvania
Γ, Little Devil, Editor, Coun-
selor, Senate Secretary



Pam Martin, Pennsylvania
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ian, Microcosm



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Campus Chest Chairman,
Senior Class Secretary



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AWS Officer



Phyllis Sharp, Illinois Θ,
Angel Flight, Chimes, Dean's
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Cheryl Campbell, Kansas
Α, Angel Flight



Susan Atkins, Alabama Α,
Cheerleader



Luanne Larsen, Minnesota
A, Sigma Epsilon Sigma



Cookie L. Fulmer, Louisiana
B, Who's Who



Tona Renforth, West Virginia
A, Chimes, Cultural Chair-
man; Sigma Tau Sigma, Cor-
responding Secretary

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Tempest leading role



Betsy Wagman, Michigan
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Students from Abroad Com-
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Bryan Bird, Utah A, Spurs



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Sandra McArthur, Pennsyl-
vania B, Sigma Tau Delta

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Karol Konrad, North Dakota A, *Pi Lambda Theta*



Susan Cohenour, Arizona B, *Stardusters*



Ann Rudd, Louisiana B, Junior Division Secretary-Treasurer



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Kristin Robison, Arizona B, *Crescents*



Ellen Toeniskoetter, Arizona B, *Sigma Tau Delta*



Laura Williams, Arizona B, *Spurs* Vice-President



Barb Atkinson, Nebraska B, *Little Sisters of Minerva*, Vice-President; *Arnold Air Society*, Little Major



Diana Focht, Nebraska B, *Pi Lambda Theta*, *Builders* Secretary



Carolyn Coop, Tennessee A, *Le Cercle Francais* President, Student Council, *The Echo* Feature Editor



Linda Chatfield, Nebraska B, Honorary Commandant *Pershing Rifles*



Roberta Mullen, Indiana Z, *Cheerleader*

Fraternity Forum

... on Chapter Traditions

What is a chapter tradition?

Herein we find it can be a ceremony or a celebration, a remembrance or a retreat, a program or a project, a dance or a dinner.

We learn, too, that our chapter traditions evoke all manner of emotions and responses with their moments of hilarity and happiness, their time for tears of tenderness, their heady froth of excitement or their still water of inspiration.

In some traditions we see an avenue that leads to a sense of fulfillment and others a spur for achievement.

Some are shrouded with suspense and secrecy but many are open hearted moments of sharing with a campus and other friends or special times for remembering Dads, little children or house boys.

Sisters who have gone before will find some traditions in their chapters unchanged. Others will read of traditions they helped originate still being observed. Now and then the way of doing it there may give a new idea here to stimulate the beginning of a new chapter tradition. Several chapters will find they share still another common Pi Phi bond through similar traditions.

Traditions can add infinite strength to the fabric of fraternity friendship with their emphasis on continuity, sentiment, happiness and thoughtfulness.

They need not be monumental undertakings, indeed the essence of their gift might be summed up in a quotation used by Kathy Zelenka of South Dakota Alpha as she wrote of her chapter's most cherished tradition.

"... For it is the dew of little things the heart finds its morning and is refreshed."

Bow Pinning

MAINE ALPHA—"Twas the night of bow pinning and each heart is filled with a joy and a gladness that cannot be stilled. Just to say welcome would hardly do, cause we've wanted so much to share Pi Phi with you." What is this bow pinning that the Maine Alpha Pi Phi's love so much? After rushing is all over and all of the bids have been picked up, there is a tenseness among all of the sorority girls. We now have some pledges but we do not know who they are. At five o'clock we assemble in the sorority room and form a line on each side of the door, waiting for our new pledges to walk through the door. Then the big moment arrives. The pledges file into the room. There is screaming and hugging and crying, and the freshmen are welcomed in grand style. The noise finally subsides, and we form a circle around the room with the freshmen standing together. There are six sisters with white candles. They each say a poem about the things that God gave to all Pi Phi's and to all men which we, as Pi Phi's, try to live up to. The president then gives to each pledge an arrow recognition symbol to wear in her hair, and a wine and blue ribbon bow to wear over her heart. While she is giving the bow pins out, the sisters sing "I love the pin." When all of the bow pins have been given to the freshmen, six sisters with blue candles recite the things that Pi Phi's love. In closing our chapter song is sung. This is a proud and happy time for the Maine Alpha's, and we regard it as one of our best loved traditions.

CAROLYN FULLER

Weekend of Bliss

NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA—Among the most cherished traditions of Nova Scotia Alpha Chapter, one stands before all, our spring weekend. Every spring, after sweating through final exams, we all bundle off in our parents' cars which we manage to "borrow," and drive far away from college for a weekend of absolute bliss. Our retreats usually consist of one of the sister's summer cottages which are nestled in quiet bays around the coast of Nova Scotia. During the weekend, relaxation is the order. After sleeping in, until what would be unheard of hours during the term, we spend the day relaxing in the sun, absorbing the first warm rays of spring, or walking along the beaches picking up odd stones and shells which had been covered in snow all winter. Other activities include playing games, (our favourite is the Ouija board), or just plain talking.

Evenings are the most fun, when we gather around the fireplace, roasting hot-dogs and marshmallows while singing our favourite Pi Phi songs.

The chapter feels that by gathering together as we do each spring, each girl gets to know her sisters a little bit better. She in turn fosters a closer friendship between the chapter members, which is one of the highest aims of our fraternity.

JOLINE ALDOUS

Hideaway Happiness

VERMONT BETA—Every fall, Vermont Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi holds its Hernando's Hideaway—a spaghetti supper, but a special kind of supper as the name suggests.

The Hideaway itself is none other than the chapter room, given its true hideaway character by the low-hanging nets, yarn spider webs, and black paper spiders. The dim, dingy place doesn't remain so for long: red and white

checked table clothes and candles on each table add a bright touch.

While some are busy converting the chapter room into a hideaway, others make last minute ticket sales for any of the three settings. Effective red, black, and white posters, enthusiastic Pi Phi's, and the tradition of Hernando's make selling all tickets prior to the Sunday night supper a simple task. After or before decorating or selling, there is always collecting: of mugs—to fill with Pepsi for the spaghetti eaters; and of red and white checked blouses to wear with black skirts for the event.

Then, with food ordered from the UVM food service and with entertainment arranged by the Social Chairman, Pi Phi is ready to please *all*: whether Hernando's is a new or already familiar experience.

It has become customary to have a fourth setting for any alums that are able to come. The fraternity which sends volunteers to help serve and clean up is also invited to this setting.

Besides giving Vermont Beta Pi Phi's a chance to establish broader contacts with the University, and a chance to show true spirit and interest in their fraternity, Hernando's Hideaway helps make it possible for a donation to be sent to the Settlement School.

ANN LINDLEY

Candle Circle

MASSACHUSETTS BETA—Few times in a girl's life are more exciting than the day when that special fellow gives her his pin or an engagement ring. Occasions like this are meant to be shared with her closest friends. This is why Massachusetts Beta's most popular and most exciting tradition is our pinning and engagement ceremony.

From the minute that our president announces that there will be a ceremony after supper, the whole atmosphere changes. Half the fun of the ceremony is trying to guess who the lucky girl is, and usually there are two or three possibilities. As for the girl herself, she wants to share her joy with her sisters, but it's so hard to wait those last few minutes.

Then finally everyone gathers in the living room. The lights are turned off and the candle starts around the circle of eager Pi Phi's—twice for a pinning, three times for an engagement. The tension builds up, which one will it be? Then, all of a sudden, the candle is out and the girl is swamped with congratulations. Most important of all, the best wishes come from the warmth of sisterhood which overcomes the impersonality of our expanding University of Massachusetts. A Pi Phi is someone who cares, who shares her sister's joy and wishes her well. No Pi Phi feels her pinning or engagement is really official until she's had her ceremony and announced the news to her sisters.

JEANNE FOLEY

Forging Fond Memories

CONNECTICUT ALPHA—To become a senior at Connecticut Alpha brings with it mixed feelings of nostalgia and privilege. Suddenly, the traditions of the house belonging especially to seniors are yours; yet, this is the last year for you in the house. Since it can easily be the most rewarding, you must glean memories and also recall them.

As far back as rushing, you can remember the special words of the chain ceremony which made you think so deeply about what Pi Phis claimed to be and to ask your-

self whether your ideals could at least aim where the sisters had tried to place theirs. Having pledged, you were more aware of what was in store for you as the sisters showed special love to you by singing you home after dinner, and by sending a long-stemmed carnation and a Pi Phi silver blue pillow to you one week after pledging.

Traditionally, you collaborated with your pledge sisters to steal shoes or rollers during an active meeting or to decorate for Happy Halloween while the sister were asleep one morning. During the week before initiation, you were asked to bring a male guest to dinner and to perform the eating ritual with, of all things, an egg beater!

With the kidding as a pledge, you still developed a warm respect for Connecticut Alpha Pi Phi and participated gladly in initiation.

Spring brought annually such things as the traditional Carnation Ball where each sister in turn and standing under a large flowered arrow pins a carnation on her Pi Phi man and seals it with a kiss.

Somewhere in your years, you might have received the Help Bracelet, given to a girl by any other who feels that this person has contributed to the chapter by helping in some special way. The gift is presented in front of the chapter. When the bracelet has not been handed down again within two weeks, it is hung in the Spirit Corner and may be given out by anyone.

Here you are, a senior, with all these things to relive but with special anticipation for traditions to experience for the first time. You will hold revivals periodically called at 10:30 p.m. over the public address. These are fun meetings asking us to gather in the lounge after singing through the halls, "Come to the Church in the Wild-wood." Skits are performed and refreshments are served.

One hundred days before graduation, you will celebrate with a cake baked especially for your class by our favorite cook, Donald. Later you will go on your senior picnic at a time unknown to the rest of the house. You will steal all the available silver and food and later make the underclassmen sing for their supper.

A Senior Farewell at the end of the term certainly shall symbolize all that Pi Phi has come to mean to you and will leave especially fond memories of your Connecticut Alpha.

LESLIE O'NEILL

Back to the Twenties

NEW YORK ALPHA—Once again the Syracuse Pi Phis took their tassel dresses out of moth balls and practiced the Charleston in preparation for their annual flapper party.

The party, which was held last December 10, is a tradition with the New York Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi, dating from the 1940's. Originally the flapper party was a rush party and limited to the sisters. But it became so successful that the girls expanded it to include dates.

Every year the Pi Phis make their own costumes. Beginning early in the fall, the chapter house is flooded with red satin, gold tassel, net stockings, and strands of beads. With the help of one sewing machine and a great deal of imagination, fifty Pi Phis transform themselves into sparkling flappers.

The girls' dates become just as "psyched" about the party as the girls. They come wearing zoot suits, wide brimmed straw hats, painted ties, their hair slicked down with vaseline and parted in the middle.

Prior to 1960, the party was held in the chapter house, but due to a lack of space it was moved to larger accommodations. Occasionally the flapper party has been forsaken for a Christmas formal in honor of the fall pledges, but the sisters and pledges both prefer the roaring 20's theme. So, each year, with renewed enthusiasm, the girls look forward to a night when they can leave the present and travel back in history, to the land of Blackbottom, Big Apple and Charleston.

KAY STONE

"We Love Tradition Well!"

NEW YORK GAMMA—

The Pi Phi's at St. Lawrence are proud to be the heirs
Of noble, old traditions, untarnished by the years.

Once upon a time they learned that sharing mirth and
song
Could make a Pi Phi house a home; and sisterhood grew
strong.

So, when the campus glitters in a cloak of silver snow
The New York Gammas gather round the firelight's warm
glow;
They decorate the tallest tree that can be found in town
With tinsel, stars and silver bells, and blue lights all
around.

Then, on the eve of Christmas, they all sit round the tree,
And a jolly Pi Phi Santa brings presents for you and me!

But then the snow starts melting, and a new excitement
shows:

Pledge Sunday is approaching, when the Pi Phi fam'ly
grows;

And every pledge is greeted as a new and welcome friend
At a Pi Phi Paddle Party—but all things have an *end!*

And to show their Moms their gratitude, our pledges—
each a gem—

Throw a mother-daughter breakfast, Surprise!—at five A.M.!

We put them on phone duty, and make them call us
"Miss;"

They have to memorize our names and home towns, what
a list!

The weeks go by and they will soon be wearing bright
new pins,

But wait! They'll have one more surprise, ere sisterhood
begins:

One afternoon, each girl is fetched from her room at the
dorm,

In stony silence by her Mom; solemnity is sworn;
PJ's and books are all she'll need, and then back to the
house

To study until ten p.m., then quiet as a mouse
Each pledge is led upstairs to sleep in the large sleeping
dorm,

Til, on the stroke of midnight, she's woken by her Mom;
Five candles gleam and five white robes move in the black
of night

And tell a tale of Pi Phi; it is "Pi Phi Heaven Night."

Did *you* dream a dream of Pi Phi ere you wore the wine
and blue . . .

Before initiation, to make it mean more to you?

Ask an older sister, but she'll never tell,

Except to smile and say, "We in Phi's love tradition well."

CAROLE ASHKINAZE

Pledge Days Pranks

NEW YORK DELTA—For about two weeks in the middle of the spring semester, it has been our tradition to have "pledge days." Three actives choose the names of a couple of pledges they haven't gotten to know very well over the beginning months of pledging, and invent pleasant surprises or tricks to play on the girl, while trying to keep their identities from her.

The actives try to use as much ingenuity and imagination as possible. Pledges have returned from classes to find their rooms beautifully cleaned and clothes put neatly away. (Occasionally a girl finds the room so clean that the furniture isn't there!) Brownies are baked in the kitchen in the early morning hours and sneaked into drawers, shoes, hats, and pillow-cases; while the unsuspecting pledge brushes her teeth in the bathroom. One day last year, a pledge opened the door to her room only to find it entirely filled with crumpled newspapers.

By the end of "pledge days," the tired pranksters are ready to reveal their identities to the girls, and take her out for a final snack or celebration. We have found that this is one of the best ways to better know our pledges.

CAROL WHITBY

Treasure Hunt Leads to a Heart Sister

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—The Pennsylvania Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi has several cherished traditions. One such tradition is our cooky-shine, an annual event given by our alumni. This is held at a retreat owned by the Christian Association at Bucknell and located about ten miles from campus. Dessert is served the chapter by the alumni, arrow cookies included, and afterward plans, projects, and goals are discussed. Then everyone leaves except the pledges, who are soon to be activated, and their big sisters. They spend the night, giving the pledges a chance to realize even more the warmth and friendship offered them as sisters in Pi Phi.

One of our most cherished traditions is our Christmas party. No one would miss it for anything. One of our wittier members dresses as real old Santa himself (usually in red ski pajamas and a pillow) and distributes the gifts, reading the poems attached to each and addressed to the recipients. These poems tend to be quite funny.

Another of our chapter's traditions is that of giving Heart Sisters to our newly pledged members. Heart Sisters are seniors, and this gives the pledge class a chance to become better acquainted with the senior members. In order to discover who her Heart Sister is, each new pledge must go on a treasure hunt, guided by clues placed by her Heart Sister, and ending in her room. This treasure hunt gives the new pledges a chance to get to know each other better, and also provides amusement for the rest of the chapter.

CAROLE SCHNEIDER

Especially for Seniors

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—Each spring Pennsylvania Gamma honors its graduating class with a tradition known as Senior Farewell. On this occasion the undergraduates formally express not only the gratitude felt towards every senior for the guidance and advice given during pledging and active membership, but also the sorrow which the prospect of separation evokes.

A day is set aside for everyone to meet at the local park for a Pan-Hellenic picnic complete with fried chicken and

sticky fingers. After eating and games, some of the undergraduates present a skit for the seniors; caricatures of the seniors and memorable events from their college past are employed with liberal use of songs, laughter, and good humor.

That evening, when all are rested from the afternoon's activities, a dance is held outdoors amid floral decorations in the warm night air. The band provides dance music and entertainment. Favors are given by the sorority to the seniors, who enjoyed being the guests of honor at the affairs.

At the last meeting of the year, the seniors perform a humorous skit. Next, the chapter participates in a more solemn ceremony that is traditionally part of Senior Farewell. The sisters form a circle. One representative of the senior class and one of the undergraduate classes say appropriate farewells; then an alumna welcomes the departing actives into the body of alumnae. In conclusion, the oneness of Pi Beta Phi is symbolized by everyone's drinking to it from a common cup.

NELDA JANE DAVIS

Happiness Is a Party

OHIO ALPHA—Once a year the Pi Phi house at Ohio University is invaded by strange but humorous characters. This annual event is none other than the Pledge-Active party. Throughout the history of Ohio Alpha chapter it has become a tradition for the pledges to give a theme party for the active members. It is usually held on a Saturday night "after hours" at the end of the first semester. Some of the themes of the past were: "Harriet High School"; a circus theme; a mock-rush party; and a Bohemian coffee house.

This is one of the highlights of our pledge program. In fact, in the fall the pledges organize a fund-raising project (such as a campus shoeshine) to cover the expenses of the party. Elaborate invitations are sent to the actives before Christmas vacation so they may bring back original costumes, etc. from home. When the big night finally arrives, the decorated house, bursting with ninety laughing girls, takes on a festive air. The pledges serve appropriate refreshments and entertain the actives with a hilarious skit. This is always the highlight of the evening, for this is their chance to show the actives how unified their pledge class is and how well they can work together. At the conclusion favors are given and prizes awarded to the girls with the most original and amusing costumes. Although this is actually the end of the planned party, spontaneity then takes over and the whole house soon becomes one enormous slumber party where dancing, music, and giggling can be heard till the wee hours of the morning. Every party has been a tremendous success and through the years the Pledge-Active party has become one of Ohio Alpha's most fun-filled traditions.

PHYLLIS YEAGER

Bracelet of Appreciation

OHIO BETA—Knowing that whenever you step into the Pi Phi house you'll be greeted with friendship and appreciation is one of the greatest parts of being a Pi Phi. At Ohio Beta a tradition has grown out of this special appreciation and respect for our sisters and their accomplishments.

The "Pi Phi of the Week Award" is presented each Monday night to the girl who has done something special

the preceding week. The silver charm bracelet with the Pi Phi crest is given to the girl who represented us so well in a campus beauty contest, was elected to a campus office, or worked night and day to see that our Homecoming float was up in time. It's not a conspicuous award or one that anyone else is even aware of, but one that has an extra special meaning because it came from your Pi Phi sisters.

ELLIE WHITESIDE

Especially Stitched

OHIO DELTA—Ohio Delta's most cherished traditions center around initiation when the chapter joins together for the annual cooky-shine. Pieces of cake with a candle on them are arranged in the shape of an arrow; then placed on a silver blue table cloth which the senior class embroiders with their names each year. As the lights are dimmed, members pass the huge cooky and begin the cooky-shine song. Then the seniors bestow upon the new initiates "exquisite" hand-made gifts, such as wine and blue curler bags, curler caps, or decorated mirrors. Since the chapter has the cooky-shine just once each year, it is a very special treat which unifies spirit and welcomes the new initiates into the sorority.

MARY JANE KELLER

All Out for the Cottage

OHIO EPSILON—The most outstanding of Ohio Epsilon's traditions is embodied in concept of "Senior Night." As the name denotes, this is the night when the senior students reign, or make a grand attempt. It usually takes place on the final meeting night of the Spring semester, just prior to final exams. To give an example of some of the typical antics, last years performance will be recalled.

Because they had been coming to meeting on time for their entire college duration, the Seniors decided to take advantage of this night and appear 45 minutes late. Determined to break as many regulations as possible in one evening, they all came dressed in "grubbies" such as cut-off jeans, old shirts, dirty sneakers, and even in beach attire. (It was a warm May in 1965.) Accustomed as they were to wearing their hair neatly, it was in pig-tails for this special affair, and tied in other various arrangements. To round out the picture, each was smoking a cigar, chewing three sticks of gum, wearing onions around their necks (to make a mockery of Peppers-comparable to Mortar Board), and brandishing loaded squirt guns. Luckily, most of the business was completed, because the remainder of the evening turned into a hilarious drama of Chapter vs. Seniors. It is also tradition to attempt to shower the Seniors, and it is traditional that most of them escape.

One of Ohio Epsilon's most beautiful traditions is experienced at the wedding of an active sister. According to the tradition, each Pi Phi bride wears the Bride's Pin beneath her wedding gown during her marriage ceremony. This pin is slightly larger than the recognition pin, and carries our angel and bride-to-be away from an active membership in Pi Beta Phi towards an active life as wife, and Alum.

Another well-loved and highly anticipated activity and tradition is that of "Cottage." This is the name given for the entire week following final exams in the spring when the Pi Phi's go to Lake James to enjoy relaxation in the summer sun. A wonderful opportunity for deepening our sisterhood, the women of Pi Beta Phi go "all out" for Cottage.

BARB BERTKE

A Debutante Wears Diamonds

OHIO ZETA—"She's a breath of Guerlain's Shalimar" sing Ohio Zeta Pi Phis referring to our annual Pi Phi Debutante, a senior woman who most exemplifies the ideal Pi Phi. She wears a diamond arrow pin that is handed down to each Debutante each year.

Ohio Zeta chapter has started an Angel Shelf where we keep a collection of miniature angels. Miami Pi Phis, their parents, and alumnae traveling in the United States and abroad always return with new and different angels for the Angel Shelf. We have incorporated angels into another tradition, Angel Night, Angel Night, on the night before Reverie, is an informal gathering in the suite for the entire chapter ended by reading of original poems by each Big Sis describing her Little Sis.

Pledges have their traditions also. Sometime before activation the fall pledges give the chapter a Paddle Party. Here they present their annual pledge show and give scrapbooks and original paddles to their Big Sisses who in turn paddle them (lightly). Around Valentine's Day Ohio Zeta Pi Phi pledges host the annual Pi Phi Cozy in the Heritage Room of the University Center. The pledges send invitations to all other sorority pledge classes inviting them to participate in skit competition. All pledge classes become enthusiastic about competing for the rotating plaque given for the best skit as judged by campus professors. Since our pledges are hostesses, they do not enter the skit competition.

JO OBERLIN

Ties That Bind

OHIO ETA—It was a Tuesday night, before Thanksgiving Vacation. The Pi Beta Phi Chapter at Denison commemorated the occasion by gathering around the fire to read Thanksgiving poems and Bible passages. Before the program, one active began the ceremony with these words: "Sometimes I wonder what Pi Phi will mean to me when I am no longer at school. I know what it means to me now, but what will I remember most in the coming years? Will it be the new friendships, the little chores, the parties, chapter meetings or initiation? I've come to the conclusion that all these things will mean a lot later on, but what I think I will remember most is the traditions—for a tradition is a sharing of the past, present, and future."

Sorority life is filled with tradition. Traditions can be characterized by the chuckles and moans of the 7:00 A.M. capture of new pledges for breakfast down at the house the morning after pledging. They can involve a community spirit, for a favorite event of the Pi Phi's at Denison is the party the house gives for all the neighbors on the block. Others are a sign of chapter loyalty, such as the day of the year when every sister wears wine and silver-blue. Still another type of tradition is that which recognizes the efforts and achievements of the girls. Each month Arrow Board selects the Arrow Girl of the month. The girl whom the Board deems to have done the most for the chapter in the preceding four weeks wears a special arrow bracelet for the next month.

Such traditions are a link of past, present, and future. For example, when a girl is awarded the arrow bracelet, she might think of the long string of sisters behind her who also wore this bracelet, and how different their achievements have been. She might also think to the future—to unknown girls who will do their part to strengthen the chapter. Perhaps the favorite tradition is that which is

meant to idealize tradition itself. This is the pleasurable job of the anonymous Pi Phi Phantom. "Once upon a time," as the fairy tale goes, an Ohio Eta Pi Phi started slipping little notes into the mailboxes of the sorority's president and asked the latter to read them aloud in chapter meeting. One note might congratulate the food chairman for the fine job she did in preparing for the dessert with the alumnae. In doing so, she points out what little touches people seemed to appreciate the most. The next time the girls come across a similar situation they remember these words and include some of these same "little touches." It isn't long before they become a cherished practice.

This year one of the pledges took it upon herself to become the junior counter-part of the Phantom. As the Pi Phi Phantom inspires publicly, this "Little Angel" does so privately: "Dear . . . , You did a great part in the fireside Tuesday evening. Thank you for helping to make us better aware of the real value of tradition. Pi Phi Love—The Littlest Angel."

MARGIE MCCUSKEY

A Most Memorable Tradition

MARYLAND BETA—Pre-Initiation Week traditions are the most memorable for a Pi Phi at Maryland Beta. The week begins with a dinner where pre-initiates dress as their "Suppressed Desire." The rest of the week includes a "Pledge Duty Day," an evening of skits, and a "Pink Party" when actives dress in pink and give pledges gifts to show the meaning of Pi Phi.

Perhaps the most memorable event in this pre-initiation week, though, is the "Gardenia Dinner." It is always made special in the hearts of Maryland Betas, for it transforms the Pi Phi house into a kind of dream world for the pre-initiates.

While pre-initiates sleep, the actives set the living room for the dinner. The room is lighted entirely by candles. The table is covered with a lace tablecloth, and there are just enough chairs for the pledge class. There is a "Dream Salad" prepared at each place, with tea and some kind of buns. In front of each place there is the printed "My Seven Gifts to Pi Phi." A large, silver tray in the center of the table contains green tinted water, surrounded by as many gardenias as there are pledges. At the other end of the room is a table bearing two candles and a pen.

Each big sister arouses her pledge from sleep and blindfolds her. She leads her to the "banquet room," while the other actives sing "I Love the Pin." When all the pledges are standing behind their chairs, their big sisters simultaneously remove the blindfolds and leave as quickly as possible. When the eyes of the pledges have adjusted to the candlelight, it truly seems as if they awoke to a dream. Eventually they realize they are to sit and eat. After they have finished, the Pledge Supervisor enters in a white gown to complete the illusion. The pledges sign "My Seven Gifts."

The big sisters then return to hand gardenias to their pledges, blindfold them, and lead them back to bed. The pledges are left with pleasant dreams of initiation and hopes the "Gardenia Dinner" will always be a memorable tradition.

SHARON HARPER

Our Pi Phi Angel

VIRGINIA GAMMA—"Pi Phis, Pi Phis, have you heard . . . the angel is out; I wonder who's pinned this time?"

"Maybe it's———. Be at the house at 6:30 for candlelight and we'll find out!"

This is typical of the curiosity and excitement aroused at the Virginia Gamma house when our tradition of candlelight is in process.

It begins when the particular Pi Phi girl who is pinned or engaged secretly takes the angel candle holder with candle from its resting place and puts it on the hall table. This is a sign to the other Pi Phis that one of their sisters is pinned. Word spreads fast . . . and by 6:30 everyone has congregated at the house for the ceremony. A circle is formed, the candle lit, and the lights dimmed—the stage is set. The candle is passed around one complete time for friendship while everyone sings "Pi Phi Lights." Excitement mounts. The second time it is passed around the circle, the girl who is pinned blows it out when it comes to her. If she is engaged, she waits until it comes around for the third time before she blows it out.

After the excitement and screams have died down, she pins on the formerly concealed pin for proud display while her sisters sing the sweetheart song.

This is an exciting and cherished tradition at our house which brings us closer together in our equal curiosity as to whom the lucky Pi Phi sister is!

BITSY PLYBON

A Pi Phi Wonderland

NORTH CAROLINA BETA—Every girl wants to be Alice in Wonderland . . . with a real-live rabbit hole to crawl through and a keyhole and a woods with the cat and the Mad Hatter and the Rabbit and Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum and an honest-to-goodness unbirthday party with hats and pink punch and unbirthday cake and singing and marvelous fun and all her dearest friends there. During the formal party of rush, every Pi Phi in North Carolina Beta is an Alice. The rushing period terminates with this party which has become one of the most exciting and cherished traditions of the chapter. The rushees are brought through a real-live rabbit hole into a keyhole which opens into a mullered wall transformed to a woods and the Cat is there and the Mad Hatter and the Rabbit and Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum who enact the Alice in Pi Phi land story and also give a merry unbirthday party during which they offer hats and pink punch and unbirthday cake and singing and marvelous fun and dearest friends to future Pi Phi pledges.

PAULA BRIDGET PLAMONDON

Pi Phi Mugs and a Silver Knife

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA—Many of the traditions at South Carolina Alpha (University of South Carolina) are tied to the big and little sister relationships.

Before that ceremony, each pledge has a secret Beta Buddy, who leaves her notes and presents on the bulletin board. Pledges who might feel shy about going by the sorority room have a reason then to feel welcome.

At the annual Christmas party, pledges read poems to their big sisters, some of which the latter might have preferred censored. Actives traditionally present their little sisters with Arrowcraft mugs at the initiation banquet.

Every other year, as many of the chapter as possible visit the Settlement School in Gatlinburg. The trip alternates with the year of the Arrow Ball. We have traditions adopted from other chapters—cookie-shines after pledging and other big occasions, and a Senior Farewell.

S. C. Alpha is building traditions too: When a girl has gotten lovaleered, pinned or engaged, she tells no one until after the meeting, everyone, standing in a circle, passes a lighted candle once, twice or three times. The girl who is lovaleered, pinned or engaged blows out the candle on the appropriate time around. At her wedding, she uses a sterling silver wedding cake knife given the chapter last year by an alumnae.

PAT ROESSLE

Ring of Reward

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA—Isn't there always one sister in a chapter who is always there to listen to any problems, who always lends a hand in chapter projects, in short, who gives unselfishly of her time to her sisters and her chapter? One of our traditions honors just this girl. It is the Best Sister award. Each spring, every girl in the chapter votes as to their choice of the girl most deserving of this award, the only stipulation being that the girl is either a sophomore or junior. The award is a Pi Phi ring which was given to the chapter by one of its alumna. This is our way of honoring the girl who best exemplifies the true spirit of Pi Phi sisterhood.

Another favorite tradition of West Virginia Alpha is part of our Christmas party. Before our Christmas dinner all the big and little sisters hang poems on the tree addressed to their big or little sister. After our Christmas dinner and program, the poems are read, but only by the person for whom they are intended. These poems can be humorous, sentimental, or witty. They are our way of saying, in our way, thanks for being so great.

BARBARA GABRIS

A Cake of Dreams

MICHIGAN ALPHA—One of Michigan Alpha's most cherished and special traditions is our Dream Cake Ceremony. This very inspiring ceremony is held during the final party of formal rush each fall. About twenty minutes before the party is due to end the active members form a line, one behind another, with a rushee between each one, around a large room downstairs. The lights are turned out and as the girls move slowly upstairs the actives sing the Chant. We then move into the living-room (where the lights are also off) and form a large horseshoe, still in our chain, alternating active and rushee with right hand crossed over left. When everyone is in place we begin to sing "I Dream of You." After we sing through this once we begin to hum it and this is when our Dream Cake Girl enters, a girl chosen by the entire active chapter. She is dressed in a long white gown and stands at the open end of the horseshoe. In her hands she holds a large silver tray with the Dream Cake on it. This is a white cake in the shape of an arrow and is covered with small white candles. Around the cake on the tray are the Dream Cake folders—small pieces of wine-colored paper containing the following poem:

If your heart is true,
If your colors are wine and blue.
If your eyes seem to shine like the arrow of gold
Waiting 'til your bid comes through.

When your dreams can start,
With the magic that dreams impart,
For at last you'll be certain and sure
That you are our Pi Beta Phi Girl.

As the Dream Cake girl walks around the group each rushee takes a folder and this is hers to keep (and we hope think about) while the humming of "I Dream of You" continues. After this the actives show the rushees out with only a whispered good-bye and the ceremony is over.

We also use this ceremony, with only a few changes, the night before initiation, with the big sisters standing beside the pledge who is her little sister.

Michigan Alpha's Dream Cake ceremony is beautiful and very inspiring and we feel that it reflects the true spirit of Pi Beta Phi.

DONNA DELONG

A Vote for Variety

MICHIGAN BETA—"Variety is the mother of enjoyment" someone once said who must have visited Michigan Beta. Variety is exemplified by our two foreign students, Anne from London and Suzanne from Argentina who've come together at Pi Phi the way nurses, girls in art, music and education school, chemistry majors and an infinite variety of other personalities and interests mutually enjoying and benefitting from having lived together here.

Each girl adds her own unique personality and interests to make the common, annual happenings become unique and interesting. The Christmas season turns busy students into thoughtful "angels" as we pick the name of one of our sisters and do clever tasks and favors for her anonymously. Arty "angels" draw pictures, while others just sneak around cleaning up rooms or leaving candy, etc. This is concluded by a Christmas party around a decorated tree where the president reads prose or poetry about EACH girl written by her "secret angel." As the personalities vary, so do the poems from witty sarcasm to sentimental sonnets or strictly amateur, sometimes *illegible* prose. The girls can identify who the poem is about without having mentioned her name and laughingly (or with a blush) each girl is remembered. It's a happy time of year where the individuality of each girl is not only put into creative action but recognized and appreciated.

From football games with the busboys for the athletic members, to our reverse dinner where the girls serve the busboys dressed in their white suits for the more domestic types, there is fun. Whether it be Judo instructions in the living room, folk dancing in the basement, foreign students or faculty lectures, or just the continual chatter in the rooms, Michigan Beta reflects a most rewarding *Variety*.

PATRICIA GREILING

Cups Full of Memories

MICHIGAN GAMMA—A tradition of Michigan Gamma centers around a collection of tea cups. The breakfront in our dining room is filled with many, varied cups given to the house by each graduating senior. Although the history behind each cup is unknown, many have come from different parts of the United States and even Europe.

The cups are mainly used for decoration except for rush week. During those fast and hectic days the tea cups become conversational pieces and receive many ooo's and ah's from the rushees. Preference night the cups are brought from the shelves and used to serve coffee or tea. (I still remember the cup I used "that night.")

Our Pi Phi senior swing-out is especially sad when the seniors present their cups to the house. However, each

year when the alumni return, they always wander to the cups and reminisce for a minute about their active Pi Phi years. Even the Pi Phi's who didn't make a "big splash" in the house still have something by which they are remembered.

Since not all Pi Phi's at Michigan Gamma are graduating seniors, it means something very special when they add their cups to the breakfront and to the tradition of Michigan Gamma Pi Beta Phi.

LUCY ANDERS

Spaghetti Spiced with Sentiment

MICHIGAN DELTA—Spaghetti dinner at a quaint little Italian restaurant traditionally marks the end of another year in Pi Beta Phi for Michigan Delta. Crisp salads, hot garlic bread, and over forty plates of spicy spaghetti bring back fond memories, especially to those graduating, of hard work and fun in Pi Phi. Each year the graduating seniors record their dreams and ambitions for the future on tape. Listening to comments made in previous years can be most entertaining.

The evening continues with the presentation of the Miss Congeniality Award. This chapter honor is given to the pledge who has the most willingly given of her time to Pi Phi. The Miss Congeniality Plaque was given to the chapter by the parents of Mary Jane Erickson, a fellow sister, who passed away only a few years ago. This award, therefore, has a very special meaning to the members of Michigan Delta.

The climax of the evening is a brief talk or informal chat with one of the members of the faculty. This talk may be humorous or serious. Often it consists of advice to the departing seniors. Tears of sorrow mingled with hope for the future then ends a wonderful year in Pi Beta Phi.

DOROTHY SEEGER

Something New Is Added

INDIANA ALPHA—Indiana Alpha has a rich background of traditions, old and new. This year we proudly initiated two more with the hope of their continued success.

On the evening of December 11th, after hours, the pledges were called down to the sorority suite. They were lined up in alphabetical order, and the room was darkened. The active chapter then left, with the exception of the president and the pledge trainer, who maintained a stern air of quiet while reviewing the pledges on their fraternity knowledge.

Approximately five minutes later, the actives reappeared, each standing in front of her "sponser." The lights were then turned on, and each active presented her pledge with a long-stemmed blue carnation and a wood plaque in the shape of the dart.

The refreshment committee then brought in punch and cookies. The cookies were cut in the shape of the pledge pins, and decorated with wine and blue icing.

Our second new tradition is to give each of the pledges a long, blue flannel nightgown on the night of initiation. Previously, each active-to-be found a red rose and a poem on her bed. This year, the nightgowns were delivered to the alums' houses, and while other ceremonies were being performed, the gowns were laid out on the beds to surprise the girls when they came in.

MICHELE MAINE MADDOCK

From Decorum to Delirium

INDIANA BETA—Everyone here at Indiana Beta always eagerly awaits the night of the Pledge Dinner when the newly-bid pledges walk up the steps and into the chapter house, not as merely rushees, but as future Pi Phis. Following a teary reception in the Great Hall, complete with bear hugs, we go into dinner. The Pledge Dinner is traditionally a rather formal, sedate affair, however, the shining eyes and ear-to-ear grins almost create an air of giddiness.

Immediately after dinner each pledge is individually recognized and then simultaneously the pledges all receive their pledge ribbons of wine and blue. A formal pledge picture of approximately thirty smiling faces is then taken.

And then the fun begins! The pledges are hustled upstairs and given old cut-off wheat jeans and sweatshirts to don for a more relaxed atmosphere. The pledges are then brought downstairs again in a noisy, excited cluster to dance the traditional "Hula-Hop" and smoke big green cigars.

At this time, on a more serious note, the pledges are requested to join together and organize and perform a skit. This chaos constitutes the first pledge meeting. This is the first time the girls have an opportunity to be alone together and by working together it is a very effective method of lighting the spark of pledge class harmony. The skit usually has a rather silly theme but both actives and pledges always enjoy themselves immensely.

Another part of the Pledge Dinner tradition is going to a certain small I.U. "hang-out" to buy refreshments and sing to other sorority pledge classes as they come in. We conclude the evening by going back to the house and joining in song arm-in-arm. This is the pledges' first taste of Pi Phi life and we feel it is a warm, memorable one.

NANCY FRAKES

Jingle Bells of Joy

INDIANA GAMMA—With a ho, ho, ho, and a jingle of bells the traditional Senior Christmas Party starts. Every year the Wednesday before Christmas vacation the seniors in the house have gotten together to plan a party. They even include the houseboys.

Our formal dinner that night is served by Santa's helpers all dressed in red and white with bells on their shoes. The gaiety of the affair is heightened by the singing of Jingle Bells while they serve dinner. The singing tends to be off key but it is singing.

After dinner the seniors order the underclassmen out of the house so that they may decorate and prepare for the party. The underclassmen are usually invited to return around 9:30 for the festivities.

The high point, especially for the pledges, is to see the seniors put on a skit. For some reason they haven't improved from their pledge skits.

With the aid of pillows and padding one senior plays the role of Santa Claus. It is Santa's job to disperse presents from the seniors to all the underclassmen. Naturally these aren't ordinary gifts but "gag" gifts. More often than not the name is very appropriate for the gift. These gifts are pictures from magazines glued on a card with an appropriate line or two written along side.

Whether it's a matter of giving or attending, the party is a high spot in the year and one that we all look forward to with anticipation.

LINDA CROWL

Dad's Day "Initiation"

INDIANA EPSILON—Traditions open the year at Indiana Epsilon, for during rush our local alums are invited to bring their families to see the dress rehearsals of our skits. The children enjoy it and we gain confidence from this extra little practice. Later on, Homecoming weekend is also Dad's Day, and we give the fathers a mock initiation ceremony based on formal procedure, but with symbols and meanings that humorously represent our relationships to them through education and responsibility. For example, the grip is an exchange of the contents of the father's wallet. We feel that this inducts them into the family of Pi Beta Phi.

These special traditions are augmented by weekly ones too. Every Friday night "rowdiness" at dinner prevails with the award of the road-runner Trophy to the person who has done the most ridiculous thing during the week. After dinner, the whole house congregates on the front porch for a rendition of our chant, "FLEA." Then, back in the house for a queen-of-the-hop party in the living-room.

As Christmas draws near, we begin to anticipate the fun of our annual Settlement School Party where each girl gives another a small toy which is later rewrapped and sent to Gatlinburg.

All of these traditions make each of us feel a little closer to the fun and companionship that is part of Pi Phi.

MARTA HANSON

Letters Light Their Way

INDIANA ZETA—The smiles have faded and found their way to a deep and lasting friendship in Pi Beta Phi. And then, the new pledges are at once alone in their new found treasure, for there are long, hard hours of work ahead, and in the beginning all seems to be a never-ending task to earn the arrow. This holds some truth, for the work never ends, but then the rewards never end. Indiana Zeta has tried to give these pledges something special with which to begin their long hours of learning, giving and sharing. After the pledge ceremony each pledge returns to her room, be it in a dorm, in off-campus housing or her own home in Muncie; she finds a huge packet of letters under her pillow. Each active sister writes a letter to each pledge, not just a form letter, but a letter which relates to each pledge some special little quality which has added to her outstanding talents that extra sparkle characteristic of a Pi Phi, i.e., a lady. Can you imagine a pledge's joy and surprise upon receiving these letters of encouragement for her ensuing years in Pi Phi?

Quite frequently, the situation is quite different after rush, for the actives have worked long and hard, a job which is only realized after having participated in it. The parties and excitement of finding the right sorority have many girls behind the scenes which are never seen, but without these "hidden workers" rush could never go smoothly. After hours of smiling, hope, and difficult decisions, the pledges suddenly have duties, duties and more duties awaiting them. These letters which the pledges find at such a time impart to each pledge the actives' joys, hopes and faith found in Pi Phi, and they furnish the most important stepping-stones to a life in Pi Phi: an active interest in each and every sister, realization of ideals and standards, and giving through love.

A. ELAINE BYRUM

Secret and Special

KENTUCKY ALPHA—One of Kentucky Alpha's most cherished traditions is the "Cookie Shine," as it may well be in other sister chapters. It has been a part of our pledging ceremony for many years and continues to be a special bond of sisterhood. Unlike some chapters, ours is a secret ceremony, following the official pledging ceremony, in which the actives and new pledges participate.

The actives set up the "shine" in the living room, putting a white sheet on the floor. The sheet is covered with several dozen cookies—large, homemade cookies. In each cookie is placed a lit candle which the pledges blow out all together. Then everyone takes a cookie, and we have an informal social singing.

The "Cookie Shine" is an event which the actives always took forward to because it brings to mind memories of their own pledging. Too, it's a special treat to watch the reactions and expressions of the pledges as they come onto the living room and see the array of lit candles and cookies on the floor.

MARY BETH FRAZIER

Scholarship Is Springboard

TENNESSEE ALPHA—It has been said that the Tennessee Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi is very scholarship-minded. We do stress the importance of academic excellence, believing that the primary reason for attending a higher institute of learning is to learn. Upon reviewing our chapter traditions, I find three that are connected with scholastic achievement.

One is what we call a scholarship dinner. Once a year, usually just prior to the end of the first semester, the program chairman and scholarship chairman plan a dinner in which the foods reflect the diners' grade averages for the preceding semester. Those who made the Dean's List eat steak, those with a "C" average or better (and pledges) get hamburgers, and girls who made less than the required point average receive hot dogs.

At the initiation banquet each year the chapter awards to the active with the highest average a diamond pin, a Pi Phi arrow with a diamond in the point. This annual award is recognized as one of the highest honors a girl in our chapter may earn.

Also presented at our initiation banquet is a scholarship bracelet to the former pledge with the best average. The arrow bracelet has circulated among the pledges for the semester, the girl with the highest average receiving it every week.

It is interesting to note that one of the active members know when any of these traditions were begun. The pledge class elects to have the bracelet each year.

CAROL HUDSON

The Pi Phi Spirit

TENNESSEE BETA—From time to time, in a very mysterious way, a congenial, little spirit appears in the pigeon-holes of the Vanderbilt postoffice. He's quite inconspicuous, really, with his slightly flared sheet and pixie features. But one glance at his jaunty halo, his secret smile, and the tiny, golden arrow, just barely visible over his spectral heart, is enough to convince anyone that this is no ordinary ghost! He materializes only for special Pi Phis of the Tennessee Beta chapter: for campus leaders, members of honorary associations, queens (of any suit)—even for

especially thoughtful somebodies, whom everybody appreciates, but whom nobody else ever seems to get around to thanking! His frame is a small piece of white stationery, upon which brief, but heartfelt, words of congratulation or gratefulness are inscribed. All Vanderbilt Pi Phi's know this wee shade by the name of "Pi Phi Spirit." His identity is hidden until the year's close, when another ghostwriter takes his place.

Our chapter has become rather attached to the little fellow. Though elusive as a shadow, he knows just how to bring a twinkle to a heavy eye, rimmed with dark circles; to twitch two, drooping lips into a smile; or to regenerate a frozen one! Perhaps we just got used to the gold stars they used to hand out in kindergarten for a job well done. The Pi Phi Spirit is even nicer, though, because he's a secret—and he reminds us to think of the little things we always *meant* to do, but didn't.

PAT TRUEBLOOD

Good Times and Gatlinburg

TENNESSEE GAMMA—Tennessee Gamma traditions center around Gatlinburg and good times. In the fall and the spring our house parties are held in the Gatlinburg area. Here we enjoy the mountains and fresh air together, and we visit the Pi Phi Settlement School and Arrowcraft Shop. These trips help the pledges to become acquainted with the Pi Phi traditions of fun and our philanthropic projects.

Our proximity to Gatlinburg enables us to meet other chapters on their way to visit the Settlement School. The Alabama Gammas stopped by UT on their way to Gatlinburg in late January.

Other Gatlinburg activities include our formal which was held this year at the Ski Lodge. One of the newest and most famous of Eastern ski resorts, the Ski Lodge was the perfect place for us to entertain.

Pi Phi's together means good times at Tennessee Gamma. We changed our annual Christmas party a bit this year. We still bought \$1 gifts, but, unknown to our president, Joan Porter Dixon, they were all for her. One by one the presents piled up until she finally realized that all 80 packages were hers! A surprise shower was our chapter's gift to Joan. She received everything from pot-holders, to kitchen canister sets, to a bathroom plunger!

Another favorite annual party is the Senior Farewell. The pledges add the humor by giving every active a small gift, such as a Pi Phi glass. With the gift comes a reminder of a past *faux pas* or humorous experience.

Yes, we at Tennessee Gamma enjoy being together.

ALENDA SILVIA

Sisters with "A Spirit"

ALABAMA ALPHA—The day has been terrible—pop tests, no mail, fight with your roommate—and you come into the empty dorm room with a feeling that is pure indigo. Surprise! There's a note on your bed; it's a cheerful bit of doggerel or a thoughtful quotation, and it's signed "With love, the Pi Phi Spirit."

This is a familiar occurrence to the girls of Alabama Alpha and to their social associates. One Phi Mu associate found a red plastic fork on her door with the note "It's 'tine' to tell you: we're glad you joined our fun!" The 1965 pledge class found a mysterious box addressed to them in their study hall. Opened, the box revealed tiny animal-shaped erasers attached to cards with each pledge's

name and a stanza of light verse. The bottom of the box yielded a card inscribed "The Pi Phi Spirit."

The Spirit remains mysterious to all but herself and the chapter president who appoints the secret being each quarter. The name is never revealed, but the guessing is intense and many are the subtle traps plotted to fool the Spirit into revealing her identity. The element of secrecy and fun tied into this tradition strengthens the sisterhood which marks the Alabama Alpha Pi Phi's.

SALLY ALEXANDER

CMNS Club

ALABAMA BETA—Alabama Betas have a very dear and special tradition—the CMNS Club. This highly formal and official sounding name stands for the Chocolate, Marshmallow, Nut Sundae Club.

The CMNS Club originated in 1960 and grew out of an anecdote told by Mrs. Alice Weber Mansfield at convention that year. In her story Mrs. Mansfield related that at a convention she attended while a student at college she and one of the fraternity founders took a break from the meetings to have a chocolate, marshmallow, nut sundae. Upon hearing the anecdote, Joy Clark (Cooper), president of Alabama Beta at that time, hit upon the idea of taking Mrs. Mansfield and the other members of Grand Council out for a chocolate, marshmallow, nut sundae.

To the delight of all concerned, the practice of Alabama Betas treating members of Grand Council to a chocolate, marshmallow, nut sundae has been continued. Membership in the club has also been extended to province officers who visit the chapter. After a brief initiation ceremony the officer (or officers) and all the Alabama Betas dig in for a scrumptious feed!

JANICE ANN THOMAS

Holiday Happiness

ALABAMA GAMMA—Each year when it is time for the jolly fat man with the long white beard to come around, excitement is high at Alabama Gamma Chapter. The anticipation of the Actives' Annual Christmas Party given by the pledge class is the highlight of the ending weeks of Fall Quarter. These parties are always delightful and enjoyable for all.

This year the pledges decorated the Chapter Room in such a manner that even old Scrooge would have been inspired. On the day of the party, no actives were allowed in the Chapter Room while the pledges completed their last minute preparations. Party time finally arrived and the excited actives entered a room which was a Christmas paradise. Each pledge, dressed in her little girl dress and carrying stuffed toys and lollipops, looked as if she just stepped out of "Alice in Wonderland." The actives were served refreshments which included homemade cookies. After everyone had eaten, the pledges presented a program. First on the program was a reading of a Pi Phi version of "Twas the Night Before Christmas." In it, many of the sisters found themselves in embarrassing but funny situations. Next on the program was a letter written to Santa Claus in which some of the sisters' wants were listed. These wants ranged from dates with certain boys to great grades. Each active then received a decorated stocking filled with candy and toys prepared by the pledges.

These annual parties give the pledges a chance to shine for the actives and they give the actives a feeling of pride in their pledges who will soon be sisters.

KAY MORRISON

The Ribboning

FLORIDA ALPHA—The Pi Phis on the Stetson campus started a new ceremony in connection with pledging this fall. It is a ribboning ceremony designed to take place just prior (one or two days) to pledging.

For it, the sisters are asked to wear wine and silver blue. They are also requested to find as many different combinations of these colors as possible.

The pledges-to-be are conducted into a room where they are greeted by a room where their future sisters are waiting, each wearing the fraternity colors in a different way. For the ceremony, the Pi Phis form a circle around the newcomers, and a simple speech is read by the president or vice president. The speech stresses the individuality of each member of Pi Phi, how each brings her gifts to Pi Phi in her own way and each receives from her bonds according to her needs. The unity underlying the individuality is symbolized in the colors, worn by all. The girls are then given the ribbons to wear and asked to sign an arrow made in the shape of a pledge pin (made of blue poster board. They sign with a red felt pen which appears as wine color on the arrow.) Later the pledges are given this arrow for their pledge scrap book.

It has been frequently charged of late that membership in a social fraternity implies "conformity and a loss of individual identity." We, as fraternity women realize that wearing the arrow has no such connotation. The arrow should (and does) stand for a development of the best in us—a strengthening of, rather than sacrificing of our individual character. That the words 'individual,' 'unity,' and 'sisterhood' complement, *not* contradict, one another, is illustrated in our mutual acceptance of the wine and silver blue and was our reason for initiating this ceremony.

MARTHA SLATON

Florida Beta's "Yell-In"

FLORIDA BETA—A good rush requires a great deal of time and hard work, but its rewards are the satisfaction of a task well done and an excellent group of Pi Phi pledges. After all the excitement and anticipation of rush, Pi Phi's are proud of their new pledges and want to show them off as well as introduce them to the campus fraternities. To do this, it is traditional with Florida Beta to have what is campus-wide known as the "Yell-In." All the Florida State fraternity men are especially invited to come over on a specified day and hour to meet the new pledges.

The Yell-In usually takes place immediately after formal pledging early one evening and lasts a couple of hours. As the fellows gather outside in front of the house, each pledge dressed in white and carrying a lighted candle is presented to the crowd. After the presentation of the pledges, everyone is invited to come inside for dancing and refreshments. Usually some type of dessert and punch is served and music is provided by a combo or jukebox. Everyone dances, mingles, and meets everyone else. It's fun for the actives as well as for the pledges, for there are always new faces as well as those of old acquaintances in the crowd. And who can tell—maybe a Pi Phi will meet her future husband at the Yell-In, as one of our sisters did last year.

MARY SUE MCGOVERN

The Seven Gifts Ceremony

GEORGIA ALPHA—Several days before initiation, the initiates read the Seven Gifts to Pi Beta Phi and decide

among themselves seven active members, that they as a group, feel best fulfill these qualities. These names remain a secret to the active chapter. The night before initiation, the Returning of the Pledge Pin and the Seven Gifts to Pi Beta Phi Ceremony is held. No one but initiates, active members, and alumnae may be in the house. The initiates wear white dresses and have as their only jewelry their pledge pins. The actives are also dressed in white. Thirty minutes prior to the ceremony, the initiates are taken into a room away from the main living room and put on silence. As the initiates enter the living room, the chapter is singing "My Pi Phi Girl." When this is completed, the President reads the Seven Gifts to Pi Beta Phi. As each gift is read, the active member chosen to represent each of the qualities lights a candle. The President then asks each initiate to return to Pi Beta Phi the symbol of her pledge-ship, thereby showing that she is no longer just a pledge, but a pledge who is moving toward becoming an active.

ANNE WHALEY

An Angel Sister

ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA—Many of our chapter's most cherished traditions are centered around the pledge class. Soon after pledging an angel sister (an active who does not have a pledge daughter) is secretly assigned to each of the pledges. Traditionally an angel sister does nice things for her pledge, for example she may leave her a present for Christmas, for her Birthday, or for a good grade on a test. And, perhaps she will leave her a reassuring note to help her during finals. With each gift or note the angel sister leaves a clue as to her identity, and on Valentines Day all the angel sisters are revealed at a chapter party.

Another Beta-Delta tradition associated with the pledge class is the Spaghetti Dinner. Each year in the spring the senior Pi Phis cook a "delicious" spaghetti dinner for the chapter. Before the party each pledge is assigned an amusing and personal attribute or object. (Some examples are: a backup bowling ball, a canoe, a beauty shop, a prune and a puddle.) Each pledge must come appropriately dressed and be prepared to sing a song that depicts her assigned object. The party begins by having the actives eat dinner while the pledges entertain with their various songs. Later the pledges are allowed to eat, but with a few minor stipulations: no silverware and no hands! The pledges actually have a fun time and can easily overlook the small hardships, for they realize that activation is close.

Activation as in all other Pi Phi chapters is an exciting and special time. But, for Beta-Delta pledges it is even more memorable, for they are activated in Holt House where Pi Beta Phi was found.

ELSA SWENSON

Winning Tradition

ILLINOIS ETA—Is it possible for a Pi Phi chapter to raise over \$1,000 in a month? Illinois Eta at Milliken University has found the answer to this question in a chapter tradition that enabled us to accomplish this task last spring and contribute \$1200 to the University for its ecumenical work camp fund, over three-fourths of the total contributions.

Each year, it is customary for all the Greek houses on campus to compete in the project to see who can raise the most money in a limited amount of time. The proceeds are used to help students work in foreign countries and en-

courage understanding among nations. For the Pi Phi, this project has been a tradition of money making efforts each year.

Last spring, we set definite goals to ensure a Pi Phi victory. We soon learned that each girl in the chapter was willing to sacrifice an hour a day toward a successful campaign. What a campaign, work, work, work. The Pi Phi were seen everywhere on Millikens campus, washing cars, cooking dinners and breakfasts in fraternity houses, and asking for contributions from Pi Phi alumnae. The Pi Phi house looked like the United States mint with paper sacks attached to doors lettered "Money for Victory," and glass jars in every corridor. We even had some friendly competition between actives and pledges which brought enthusiasm to our unified effort.

Although the girls had empty pockets and blistered hands by the end of the month, they were rewarded with a plaque from the University for their outstanding performance and service to the school. So the Pi Phi of Illinois Eta are proud of their winning tradition, and shout, "It can be done."

BETTE ARMENTROUT

Rocking Chair Legacy

WISCONSIN ALPHA—Wisconsin Alpha has many traditions special to them. Many of them have been passed down for years and several of them have recently been initiated but are ones which we plan to continue practicing. The girls sing a special serenade for our housemother after the last rush party to thank her for her consideration and help.

Wisconsin Alpha gives an annual party for our waiters which is usually held near Christmas time. Seniors are chosen to play the part of the waiters and are expected to wait on tables, do the dishes, empty the trash and vacuum the rugs. Traditionally the girl taking each waiter's place presents him with a present. For example the waiter who calls us to dinner was given a Pi Phi piano, another received a toy vacuum cleaner. Then in return the waiters prepare a prophecy for the seniors which always proves interesting.

A junior senior banquet is held at the house during May and again a prophecy is prepared—this time by the juniors for the seniors. The seniors answer by willing some of their favorite possessions and traits to the juniors. One of these is a purple rocking chair decorated by the Phi Gams which is passed down from Homecoming chairman to homecoming chairman. There is also a yellow rocker passed among the seniors and a big white guerrilla monkey. Another orange monkey is passed down to the junior with the highest grade point average.

SARAH ELLEN MATHEWS

From Dunking to Dreaming

WISCONSIN BETA—Wisconsin Beta treasures a variety of chapter traditions which range from fun and humorous types such as our dunking booth at Campus Carnival and our Senior Farewell Party to more serious and meaningful types such as the loving cup and cookie shines.

The cookie shines are usually held at the beginning of the year to welcome back our sisters and to wish for a prosperous year. All Pi Phi gather in front of arrowhead cookies with candles on them which have been placed along a white tablecloth with wine and silver blue ribbons down the center. The President receives a large arrow

cookie with candles which she blows out after we make our wish. The cookie is then passed to each girl who takes a bite and passes it along while we sing "Ocean to Ocean." After the cookie has circulated, we usually have a serious reading.

Another tradition occurs any time the "spirit" moves us—we all dash out of the house chanting RING CHING CHING . . . , form a circle in the middle of the street (Blocking all traffic until we've finished), sing our circle song, give a big cheer, and return to the house. Often we Pi Phi are the "campus alarm clock" when we have early-morning surprise breakfasts with a circle at some point.

Other traditions involve people outside our chapter. One of our favorites is a wet one—the Dunk-A-Pi Phi booth at the Campus Charity Carnival. Boys especially get a big kick out of seeing their favorite girls get soaked in a tub of water when the baseball hits the target lever. Homecoming weekend is also a special occasion for we have a breakfast on Sunday morning for our parents before vespers.

Further traditions involve dinners and banquets. Before initiation our pledges plan a banquet for the actives. We all come in costume dependent upon the theme and enjoy a delightful meal and entertainment provided by the pledges. At this banquet the pledge moms receive paddles which their daughters have decorated. One of our favorite dinners is the Senior Farewell Party given to the seniors by the juniors before the last chapter meeting. Following the meeting we have our loving cup ceremony after which the seniors get bounced along the linked arms of the rest of the chapter out of the house and into the street. We also have the loving cup ceremony after the initiation banquet. At this time it is most meaningful for it draws our new actives closer to the chapter and enables them to reflect upon the activities of the day.

Wisconsin Beta has a full and rewarding chapter life of which these traditions form a vital part.

KAKI ADAMS

The Last Rose of College

WISCONSIN GAMMA—No one seems able to recall when or how several of Wisconsin Gamma's traditions arose. One such tradition involves the announcement of the pledges' Big Sisters. *Very* early one Saturday or Sunday morning the pledges are awakened, a paper bag or pillow case, appropriately decorated by their Big Sisters, is placed over their heads to prevent them from seeing, and they are led in a long line about the dorm. Finally, when they have no idea where they are, they are taken into the Pi Phi room and asked to do exercises and sing songs with their bags still on. They are then led into another room and seated in a circle. The respective Big Sisters come from behind and remove the bags and give the pledge a small gift. Each pledge now knows, at last, who her Big Sis is. Breakfast is always served by the rest of the chapter.

Another tradition is also connected with the pledges. During the pledge banquet, the new members are sent from the room and informed that they must prepare a song or skit in three minutes to be performed before the actives. Meanwhile, the rest of the chapter is frantically trying to practice their song or skit because each class must perform theirs each year. It is amazing what can be accomplished in three minutes!

A third tradition, which is looked forward to for three long years, concerns the seniors. Each year at the pledge

banquet the seniors are seated at the head table. It is traditional for the president to award to each of her fellow seniors the most wilted and dilapidated red rose that she can find. These roses are very cherished possessions.

KATHY MATHOS

Skit's Story Lives On

MANITOBA ALPHA—One of the most cherished traditions held by the members of Manitoba Alpha is the lovely ritual performed each year on the night of third tea during Rush. According to the rush system adopted by Panhellenic association on this campus, this tea is the last of three teas given to the rushees by each fraternity. With the third tea, we wish to leave the rushees with an impression of our more serious side, of our higher aims and ideals, and of what Pi Phi means to us. Our traditional garden skit we believe, achieves this purpose beautifully.

For this skit, which was composed by a Pi Phi several years ago, we decorate the room appointed to represent our "Pi Phi Garden" with flowers and green foliage, place a white trellis arch at the front of the room. The narrator reads, from the Pi Phi Story Book, the tale of a rushee who finds happiness in Pi Beta Phi. It is acted out by two members representing a rushee and the Arrow Girl. The Arrow Girl takes the troubled, lonely rushee through the Pi Phi Garden and tells her how the "seeds were planted" in 1867, of the trials and tears of these twelve faithful girls, and also of the "tiny town where poverty remained," (Gatlinburg), which "found an end to strife" when the Pi Phi's "put meaning into life." The fraternity members then take the rushees by the hand into the Pi Phi Garden and give each a wine carnation. Six Pi Phi's then enter, one by one, each representing a "fragrant blossom" which has a "meaning deep" and is a "symbol of our ties." As each girl enters, carrying a candle, she tells, in a four-line verse, what her blossom stands for: (1) Loyalty, (2) Cheerfulness, (3) Sweetness, (4) Sincerity and Truth, (5) Dignity, and (6) Unselfishness and Sympathy. The narrator finishes this hauntingly, lovely ceremony by telling how the Pi Phi Garden will go on growing endlessly and how the blooms are bound by bonds of friendship. The whole of this garden skit is written in beautiful poetry and remains in the hearts of the rushees, I am sure, long after third tea night, as it does in ours.

SANDRA ANDERSON

Special Service to their School

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA—The ancient grandfather clock laboriously tolls midnight with a deep, resonant bong, bong, bong—and after several seconds the buzzer system rings out its gleeful tune. All the Pi Phis at North Dakota Alpha come running from every corner of the house. Some have their hair set, some have it wet, some have on nighties, some are wearing makeup, others have on cold cream. But all gather in the living room, shouting and hushing at the same time!

Our housemother walks in carrying a lighted candle and passes it to the girl next to her in the haphazardly-formed circle. We chant "My Pi Phi Girl" as the candle goes nervously from one hand to the next—once around the circle, twice, and finally it's out! And the Pi Phi who wears the pin or engagement ring of her sweetheart stands proudly while being hugged and squeezed by her delighted sisters!

Service to our alma mater is a significant part of our

chapter life. Each year N.D. Alpha asks from the president of the university a "special task" that we as Pi Phis can perform for UND. Last year we gave the official tea in honor of Dr. Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence, who was guest speaker at the UND Honor's Day.

Our last chapter meeting of the school year is highlighted by the "Senior Ceremony" wherein the graduating members of the fraternity partake in an inspirational goodbye to their college years with Pi Beta Phi. Each spring sees our chapter give a Senior Breakfast—a fun gathering of members in which cherished memories are retold and the Senior Will of Bequests is read.

Our newest tradition is "Arrow Man." In the fall we invite our candidates to a "smoker," and hob-nob with them. After several selection meetings, the finalists are chosen. At some special occasion we "pin" our Arrow Man with a Pi Beta Phi brother pin. This year caught us marching en masse to his fraternity house and presenting him with the trophy. Then he joined us at the Pi Phi house for our annual Christmas Party at which time he received the usual gift, an Arrow shirt! And from the former Arrow Man he received his own bow and arrow!

But the finest and most cherished of Pi Phi traditions is the treasury of friendships that keeps building because of our deep love for the wine and blue:

Beautiful and rich is an old friendship,
Grateful to the touch as ancient ivory,
Smooth as aged wine, or sheen of tapestry
Where light has lingered, intimate and long,
Full of tears and warm is an old friendship
That asks no longer deeds of gallantry,
Or any deed at all save—that the friend shall be
Alive and breathing somewhere, like a song.

—EUNICE TIETJENS
PAT GRONOWSKI

Seniors See Themselves

MINNESOTA ALPHA—Spring quarter for the Pi Phi's at Minnesota Alpha brings anticipation of a revered tradition in our chapter—Senior Farewell Night.

One of our meeting nights is set aside toward the end of the quarter to honor the graduating class with remembrances of their years in Pi Phi. The Junior class makes the preparations, and on the chosen evening, escorts our seniors to the living room for their program. Our program begins with each member of the Junior class appearing in the characteristic dress of one senior member and pantomiming the senior's most outstanding traits or habits. These traits are of a humorous nature and depict the senior in some of her more unrehearsed moments. The senior must then try to guess which junior is portraying her.

Senior Night at the Movies follows. The juniors have previously secured baby pictures of each senior and the chapter must then try to guess the identity of each picture. After much laughter and surprise, the chapter ends the evening with favorite Pi Phi songs to bring to a close a lifetime of memorable events for the graduating class of Minnesota Alpha.

MARYANN MCFADDEN

A Date with Dad

MISSOURI ALPHA—The Missouri Alphas have many traditions that each Pi Phi anticipates with much enthusi-

asm each year. Each fall when we are getting ready for the pledges to receive pledge mothers we have an angel week. Each night of the week the pledge mothers give their pledge daughters small gifts with clues as to their secret identity. At the end of the week the pledge mothers have their names revealed at the ceremony preceding a pledge mother-daughter picnic.

A Tiger football game always brings a big crowd of parents and friends to the Pi Phi house for a football banquet before the game. It gives the Pi Phi's a chance to show them the house and to introduce them to the rest of their sisters.

Also on a football weekend we have the fun getting together with our fathers for Pop's Weekend. We start off at the house with a football banquet and then on to the game. We reserve a block in the stadium for all the Pi Phi Pop's and their daughters. That night we have another banquet where we give gifts to the father and daughter who look the most alike, who are built most alike, and to the father who has come the farthest distance. Each girl has a special date with her father to go dancing that night. It has always been the big event in the year that every Pi Phi and Pop looks forward to.

These traditions always start the year off right, therefore we Pi Phi's feel they are the most important.

KATHY HESSELROTH

One Wonderful Weekend

MISSOURI BETA—The most awaited event in the chapter room at Missouri Beta is our annual week-end retreat to Pere Marquette in the Ozarks. Not having a chapter house (we live in the dorms, apartments, or at home), it is exciting to take off for two days, far away from exams, papers, and boyfriends. We usually arrive just in time for dinner (well appreciated by those who don't get too much homecooking during the school year!). After eating, everyone goes her own way until it is time to put on the skits. One is the actives' "spoof" of the pledges, and in "revenge," the pledges have their chance to show the actives how they look to them. Then we all sing every Pi Phi song we know several times over. By this time, it is rather late, and people leave to go to their cabins for the night. However, sleep does not come to all. Mischeivous pranks go "bump" in the night unexpectedly as roving groups of Pi Phis prowls about. Somehow, it invariably ends in a shaving cream fight. However, the best part of this week-end are the informal get-togethers carried long into the night, strengthening the very close sisterhood we have in our chapter. Morning comes too soon, and the Missouri Betas leave very sleepily—but happily—all looking forward to the next year and the wonderful week-end at Pere Marquette.

HOLLY RICHARDS

Scholarship Traditions

MISSOURI GAMMA—Since most college students seem to have scholarship on their mind about this time of year, I would like to tell you about our tradition pertaining to scholarship. As soon as our mid-term grades come out, our scholarship chairman pairs each girl and pledge with another girl whose grade point came closest to theirs. This way, each girl has someone with whom they are in direct competition. Then, we have a scholarship banquet after the semester grades are out. The girl who had a lower grade point than her partner buys the other one's dinner.

In connection with the same banquet, those whose grade point was a 3 point and above, wear white, and those below wear black.

Another scholarship tradition we have pertains to the pledges. The day before finals begin, each pledge mother gives her pledge daughter a carnation and brain food (small bits of food and candy) as inspiration. This is something our chapter always does to let the pledges know that we are behind them all the way. Even though this is just a small something, it means a great deal to the girls.

As you know, there are always girls in each chapter who seem to excel in all they do inside Pi Phi and in school. So we have a committee which chooses a Pi Phi active and pledge of the month. This honor is something for each girl to work for and it also gives recognition and thanks where it is due in a special way.

It is always sad to see our senior members leave each year, so we have a ritual in the Spring honoring them. Everyone but the seniors go to someone's home or cabin near town to get ready for the dinner. A committee meanwhile is putting notes all over town, as clues to the seniors as to where we will be. They find the first note in the Pi Phi suites and each note tells them where to go next in riddle form. When they arrive, which is often later than we expected, as a result of our ingenious riddles, we have dinner. Afterwards, we have a ritual called the "senior farewell." We all look forward to this event which is mingled with fun and sadness.

These are just a few of our special traditions which are dear to each Pi Phi in our chapter. I have enjoyed very much corresponding with you Mrs. Stuck, and I look forward to the time that we may meet.

CRIS RHEINOLD

Where Tradition Is New

ARKANSAS BETA—Arkansas Beta Chapter is only three years old, so we are still in the process of establishing traditions for our chapter. We feel that almost everything we do now may develop into a tradition in years to come.

Some customs we have already firmly established are the awarding of a "Pledge of the Month" to the pledge who has best shown during the month the true qualities of a Pi Beta Phi. We also have a Pi Phi Active of the Month to recognize girls who have gone "above and beyond the call of duty" in their work for the chapter. Our pledge classes have established a real tradition in entertaining pledges of the other sororities on campus soon after rushing ends. This is always their first pledge project.

Our most cherished traditions surround initiation week end. We keep our festivities as close as possible to those which the Little Rock Alum Club planned for us at our Chapter Installation. It was truly a dream week end and we have tried to make each initiation week end we plan just as meaningful and memorable as we possibly can.

This year we had our formal dance early in October. It was the first big social event of the school year and really set a high standard for others to follow. We plan to make this an annual event. We presented our fraternity sweetheart and sponsors and also formally introduced our new fall pledges.

Only time will tell how many of these activities will become real traditions. For this reason I believe that it is especially important for a young chapter to be aware of the fact that they may be establishing a tradition with every event they sponsor.

MARY ANNE WOODS

Heart-shaped Happiness

LOUISIANA BETA—Louisiana Beta keeps its own tradition within a tradition of the "Old South" by having an annual Presentation Ball to begin the Spring semester.

Because Valentines Day is always near, our pledges are presented wearing conventional white ball gowns. Southern Gentlemen, in the most formal attire, serve as their individual escorts. As the girls pass through a Heart of Red Roses, they are met by the social elite of the campus. Each girl carries a nosegay of wine and blue carnations given her by the active chapter, and each pledge's picture is taken as she glows in Pi Phi lights and gracefully walks down a long red carpet to her escort.

After all of our Pi Phi Belles have been presented, they dance to a special waltz played in their honor. Under silver-blue lights, this is truly a "Picture of Pi Phi," and a moment cherished by all.

This is a time of excitement for the active chapter also, for the new president is formally introduced. She is presented with a bouquet of red roses, and our out-going president receives our love, gratitude, and an engraved silver tray as a memento.

Considering the importance of this event, there is no wonder why Louisiana Beta cherishes with the greatest pride the old Southern heritage carried through in the tradition of a Valentine Presentation Ball.

CHARLOTTE L. EVERETT

A Long Line of Firsts

IOWA ALPHA—Besides being a member of the first fraternity for women, Iowa Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi has the honor of being the oldest chapter of this organization in continuous existence. Proud of her background, Iowa Alpha carries on her most cherished tradition with a long line of firsts. She was the first chapter of a sorority established on the campus of Iowa Wesleyan College and the first sorority on campus to own their own house as opposed to rooms.

Although still unable to live in a house because of college ruling pertaining to the comparatively small enrollment, Pi Phis are now striving for another first. Subject to move out of our present house by the first of June, Iowa Alpha is in the process of planning to build a new lodge to be ready for next September. Pi Phis are working hard to raise the money for such an expensive project by having sales and car washes, and have just had a successful Christmas Bazaar. Members of the chapter made various Christmas articles which were on display at an alumna's clothing store in Mt. Pleasant.

Along with our tradition of firsts, Iowa Alpha has many other traditions very near and dear to our hearts. One of our local alumna has a collection of various types of old Pi Beta Phi pins, the stories of which are full of history. Our chapter president has the honour of wearing a very old, valuable arrow of white enamel glazed wings which is certainly no longer very common.

For our pledges, Iowa Alpha presents a séance implying the spiritual return of our founder, Libby Brook. The inspiration of it leaves a profound impression upon them.

The traditions with which all the members of Iowa Alpha are bonded together unite us as a close family surrounded in tradition, proud of our background, and ever striving to make the future even better.

LOUISE DAUIES

How They Began

IOWA BETA—One of Iowa Beta's cherished traditions is re-reading each year the interesting story of its founding.

"The Founding of Iowa Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi," by Ida Cheshire Barker as told to her daughter Edith Barker Blattenberg . . .

"When I was sixteen and a student at Bluebird Seminary (now Simpson College) I received a letter from Ann Porter of Monmouth College asking me to get together ten 'estimable' young ladies to organize a chapter of I.C. Sorosis. I talked to my best friend, Kate Barker, and we decided on eight other girls. We met secretly in my room. We had to be very quiet because my mother disapproved of secret societies. It was all great fun. But we were quiet as we read the by-laws and about cookie-shines and initiations.

"We realized it was serious but we did not know then how great it was to become the first sorority at Simpson and a part of the first woman's national sorority, ever in the United States, Pi Beta Phi. We had no idea that it was the first of a great movement for women, to be followed by many other groups who were later part of other national organizations.

"We borrowed \$20 from my father who was bank president and also treasurer of Simpson and ordered our I.C. arrows. We made gingham aprons all alike from gingham given to us by Kate's father. When our arrows came we wore them and our aprons and went in a group. We created quite a stir. We delighted in being secretive, we took the girls blindfolded across the town square. We were careful only to invite "proper girls." They were all about our own ages so our older sisters thought they would have a group of their own. It was L.F.U., later it became Delta Delta Delta.

"I am very proud to be a Pi Beta Phi. It stands for all that women of culture wish to be or to attain. It is woman at her best, the hope of the world. It binds together worthwhile girls whose eyes shine with love and interest in each other, who are loyal and ready always to help each other."

GLENDIA CRIST

Double—Double—Double—Fun and Trouble

IOWA GAMMA—Tradition has it at Iowa State that the Pi Phi's pledge twins. For the past three years, Iowa Gamma chapter has had a set of identical twins in each pledge class.

During rush week, "our twins" always create some confusion and delight. Common expressions at rush parties are "Which one are you?—How can I tell you apart?—You mean there are two of you, too!?"

This unique situation fits perfectly with one of our rush parties, "Alice in Arrowland." There are two characters in the rush skit, Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum, who dress, act, and talk alike. Of course, who could fit the parts better than a set of identical twins!

Our twins are active on campus and in the chapter. The newest set of twins, the Updegraffs, are top students. Both Christine and Katherine received a 3.81 grade point for their first quarter at I.S.U. Nothing like being together! They are the hardest set of twins to tell apart because they always dress alike.

Next come Pam and Pat Dunn, sophomores. Pam is a member of Little Sisters of Minerva, while her sister is a



WHERE DOUBLE IS TRIPLE—Iowa Gamma's unique twin tradition is currently carried on by Christine and Katherine Updegraff, Pam and Pat Dunn and Delna and Thelma Eldredge.

Daughter of Diana, Pat was in the Pledge Princess Court and Jr. Panhellenic vice-president during her freshman year. Pam is serving as chapter censor and Pat as Panhellenic representative. Both were featured as pinmates in the *Iowa State Star*, a greek publication.

The junior class claims the Eldredge twins—Thelma and Delna. Both have royal titles. Delna reigned as Pledge Princess her freshman year. As a sophomore, Thelma was in the Homecoming Queen Court. Both twins participate in the "Stars Over Veishea" chorus and were pictured as Lab Partners in *The Scientist* publication. Last year, Thelma was Iowa Gamma's membership chairman. She is a member of Daughters of Diana and has made the dean's list three times.

How long the tradition has been at Iowa State's Pi Phi chapter, we aren't sure. Looking back through recent files, we find two sets of twins—Jean and Judy Suhr ('61) and Linn and Marcia Grunwalt ('58), and surely there were more before them.

What will the future bring? Hopefully more sets of identical twins, so that Iowa Gamma can continue its wonderful "double" tradition!

SUE FARMER

Special Care Packages

IOWA ZETA—Iowa Zeta was busy preparing for finals, which were just around the corner when this was written. As in the past, the active members are boosting the morale by presenting the pledges with special care-packages. These usually consist of goodies such as candy, crackers, pretzels, etc., which are always so good to munch on while studying for that all-important exam.

As the semester draws to an end however, there are a few sad faces—the Seniors. Not only are they realizing how close to completion their college education is, but also that this is their last semester for living in the house and as an active member of Pi Beta Phi. A tradition concerning graduation was established last year by our president Jean Fee. The underclassmen present the Seniors with a farewell party in which we mention all the personal qualities of each Senior girl and her contributions to Iowa Zeta.

These are only a few of our chapter traditions, which we feel make our days in Pi Phi so very special.

JUDY GROVENBURG

Valentine Heart Sisters

SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA—The week of Valentine's Day is by South Dakota Alpha traditionally a time especially set aside to give 'love gifts' to your sisters. At the beginning of the week names are exchanged and you acquire a "Heart Sister." Excitement and thoughtfulness make the week a remembered one. There are so many love gifts that may be given that one is neither limited by her coin purse or time. Some of the gifts given throughout the week are: a study treat, a favorite poem, a made bed, an original ditty, a heart-shaped sucker. The important thing is that these presents to your Heart Sister are a way to show your love for your sisters in little ways, "For it is in the dew of little things the heart finds its morning and is refreshed." It is a time of suspense and fun but the meaning goes much deeper than this and it is hoped that a new awareness will be aroused and that the eye and the heart will be more opened to the opportunities that are missed and lost every day to strengthen and deepen the bonds of sisterhood. The culmination of the week is an afterhours party Saturday night at which time presents are exchanged and the name of your Heart Sister is revealed. The true meaning of Valentine's Day has been brought out in a way that is enjoyable and enriching.

KATHY ZELENKA

When Pledges Take Over

NEBRASKA BETA—The day the pledges take over the house is quite an experience for the whole chapter of Nebraska Beta. According to tradition, a week-end in November finds orphaned actives searching for a home, while a merry band of pledges glimpses life in the Pi Phi House.

Preparations begin early Saturday morning, with actives busily cleaning their rooms. When every trace of dust is gone, crepe paper decorations and welcome signs are put up. One thing especially appreciated is the custom of each pledge mother leaving candy for her daughter, who will stay in her room.

Twelve o'clock deadline arrives and all actives must disappear! Many take advantage of the opportunity to stay at Lincoln girl's homes. Others visit each other or go to their own home, but the special week-end is enjoyed by actives as well as pledges.

When the pledges arrive, they really take over, planning their own meals and enjoying the freedom of the house. Football games, church, dates, or just plain studying become a little different. Besides getting to know each other better during this weekend spent together, the pledges also become better acquainted with Mrs. Stuart, our house-mother. They receive a small preview of her helpfulness, dependability, and friendliness, which become increasingly evident the longer you know her.

This special weekend affords a good opportunity to work on the pledge class song and to plan a project for the chapter. Working together also helps form closer bonds among the girls.

After the weekend is over, and pledges and actives alike return "home," the experience is not forgotten. It lingers as a taste of the future, a very special future in Pi Beta Phi.

LYNNE OVERHOLT

A Fraternity Tradition Began Here

KANSAS ALPHA—Kansas Alpha is proud to be the founder of one of the oldest traditions—the Cookie-shine. Originated long ago by actives of Kansas Alpha, it has developed into a natural following of the initiation ceremony in chapters across the nation.

Following initiation, all new initiates and actives gather in a closed circle; the actives begin a "snake dance," running throughout the house, singing:

"Come to the Pi Phi Cookie-shine, Join in the Wine and Blue
Nothing's so fine as the Cookie-shine, under the Wine and Blue."

In the basement are "picnic style" table cloths abounding in party sandwiches and literally thousands of cookies of every shape and kind. The culminating part of our Cookie-shine is the large single cookie (about 16" diameter) which is passed around so that each may have a part of the whole, signifying that each active is a part of the whole of Pi Beta Phi.

Part of Kansas Alpha's Cookie-shine is Cordy, a Negro cook who helped with the original Cookie-shine. Each initiation she does wonders in the kitchen for all of us, and the Cookie-shine would not be what it is without her.

Kansas Alpha is proud to be able to claim the Cookie-shine as its very own, for it has become part of Pi Beta Phi.

TERRY BEACH

A Melodious Heritage

KANSAS BETA—The backbone of every house is its many traditions. Many of the cherished traditions at Kansas Beta revolve about the seniors. "Senioritis," a contagious disease of graduating seniors, develops about the time of graduation each year. At this time Kansas Beta holds its annual Senior Dinner. Every active awaits with enthusiasm to hear the unattached seniors give their ten reasons why they are not pinned or engaged. After the fun and laughter each senior bequeaths his most beloved item to an underclassman. An end to the dinner is brought about with the seniors breaking their glasses to the traditional song "Ring Ching."

Not all our traditions at graduating time are humorous. The seniors serenade the last active meeting in a beautiful ceremony. The songs leave the actives with thoughts of the ideals that they will need to strive for in the coming year.

Our two houseboys are not left out of the activities of the girls at Kansas Beta. Each year they are initiated with a complete ceremony into our unique honorary, "The Order of the Broken Arrow." This is our way of telling them we feel that they are a part of our chapter.

Pledges learn early in their training about our chapter traditions. Each Christmas and Founders Day pledges write a serious and a humorous song. After many weeks of secret practices the songs are presented to the eagerly awaiting active chapter. Many of these songs have remained during the years to be sung in our repertoire of songs.

These are only a few of the traditions of Kansas Beta, yet each one has a special meaning and is an integral part of our Pi Phi chapter.

LINDA RISSE

Holiday Traditions

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—Goblins, ghouls and witches! It's Spookinany time for the spirits of Oklahoma Alpha! Every year during the last week of October, we at the University of Oklahoma celebrate Hallowe'en proving that Hallowe'en is not just for small children.

In preparation for the spook week festivities, names are drawn for secret pals the third week of October in Chapter meeting. Everyone keeps the name that she drew a secret so that the mystery and suspense associated with Hallowe'en will increase.

Then, on the Sunday before Hallowe'en the secret pals start functioning. Each day they leave the sister whose name they drew a small present, such as candy or a plastic horn, with a clue to their identity. And what a riot it is trying to fit clues together!

On Wednesday before Hallowe'en before supper the secret pals reveal their identity with their final present. Then, there is horn blowing, apple bobbing and the whole den looks like a horror movie with the different masks. Everyone agrees that this is one of our most fun and mischievous traditions.

On a more serious note are the traditions associated with Christmas. Each year, the week before Christmas is filled with Chapter activities. Members hold a party for the employees with sandwiches, cookies, and punch. Then, before the Christmas dinner each year a religious ceremony is performed, the traditional reading of the Christmas Story followed by carols. After the dinner there is a party during which big sisters and little sisters exchange gifts.

All in all we find that the holiday traditions not only help preserve their meaning but also promote fellowship and love between sisters.

SALLY BROWN

Singing Makes It Special

TEXAS ALPHA—Texas Alpha has many cherished traditions. Among these are our annual fall retreat and our candlelights. Singing plays an important part in both of these activities.

Although candlelights are probably not a tradition that is peculiar to Texas Alpha, the song we sing makes ours special. It was written during World War II when all the men were leaving, by the mothers of several girls who are in our chapter now. As we pass the candle around we sing:

My Pi Phi man
Wherever you are
I'll be thinking about you
Whether near or far.
Remember the fun we had on the campus at old T.U.
Remember the vows we made, dear, promises to be true.
This pin that I wear
Right over my heart
Is a symbol of love
That we'll never part, forever,
So remember the wine and blue
The arrow and the chain of a Pi Phi true.
I'll always love my Pi Phi man.

On a lighter note is the singing we do on our annual fall retreat aboard the *Commodore Perry* river boat. This is one of the first things that we do with our new pledges. We steam down Lake Austin singing Pi Phi songs and eat

dinner at a local resort on the river. After dinner, the pledges give a humorous skit, impersonating some of the actives. Then the program is usually concluded with the presentation of an original song written by the pledge class.

CAROLYN BRASELTON

A Pi Phi Rain Dance

NEW MEXICO ALPHA—The most cherished tradition at New Mexico Alpha is our Indian Rain Dance. It has long held an important place in the hearts of many Pi Phi's and we have gained much enjoyment from practicing this unusual tradition.

Living in the Southwest we are able to carry out many of the customs that the various Indian cultures represent. During the Indian ceremonials the Navajo's, Zuni Indians, Cochiti's and the Pueblo Indians all dance, not only for rain, but for many other tribal reasons. We at New Mexico Alpha also apply this Indian tradition for our own reasons in the sorority.

Our dance begins as we gather in a large circle, all joining hands. We chant the words Wo-He-Lo for grades, or whatever the need is we are dancing for. After the song is completed girls in groups of three or four dance to the center of the circle and back as everyone claps and joins in the merriment.

We at New Mexico Alpha feel very certain that our traditional rain dances carry a good omen. When we dance for pledges before Rush begins, then all work together and try hard for a successful rush, we can't help but have the finest pledges for Pi Phi. When we dance for grades, and study to achieve those grades, helping those around you by observing quite hours and assisting them in any way, we can count on good grades. The Pi Phi's at New Mexico feel that the happiness we share and the success we gain can be attributed to a combination of group spirit, sisterly love and our traditional Rain Dance to help!

JACQUELYN MICHELSON

From Laughter to Tears

WYOMING ALPHA—Two of the favorite Wyoming A's traditions have a complete opposite effect on us Pi Phis. The extremes are from happiness and laughter to sorrow and melancholy.

Happiness is Christmas, and we Wyoming A's show the true spirit. This time the pledges are perfect pledges because they do all the work. The Sunday before Christmas vacation begins, the actives and pledges have an early formal dinner. We wear cocktail dresses and act like Pi Phi should. But after dinner, wow, is there a sudden change. The actives sit quietly in the living room, waiting for the pledges who have torn upstairs to remodel themselves. Each pledge comes back downstairs, showing an amazing resemblance to her Pi Phi mom. The pledges hold a mock joint meeting where each imitates her mom. The result is humorous and heartwarming because we know from past experience that they've spent a lot of time preparing their performance.

The tears come at the end of the spring semester at our retreat at a dude ranch in Colorado. Here, we say goodbye to our seniors. The seniors read their last will and testimonial and prophecies. The freshman, sophomores, and juniors sing a song in honor of the seniors. One day is set aside to plan rush for the following fall semester.

The last time we see the Seniors as active Pi Phi is at a

breakfast given in honor of them and their parents the morning of graduation.

CATHERINE C. ANBER

King of the Hill

MONTANA ALPHA—We Pi Phis at Montana State University consider our most cherished tradition to be our King of the Hill. Each year during the month of February we select from eleven junior class candidates the one male who we think has shown the most interest in our sorority. Each fraternity chooses one candidate as does the Independent Students' Association. The King of the Hill is chosen by a vote of the Pi Phi sisters at our function, the Derby Dance. This is our annual semi-formal, all school dance to raise money for our contribution to the Settlement School.

Before the Derby Dance all the candidates come to our house and put on individual skits. This is strictly for our entertainment, and, we hope, theirs, too. It also gives the sisters a chance to get to know the candidates better.

Throughout the year our King of the Hill adds spice and friendship to our house as well as helping us with our Homecoming float and being our Santa Claus at our Christmas party, at which time he receives a brother's pin. He is the special guest at our winter party and is invited to our special Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. We remember our King of the Hill on Valentine's Day and Halloween by serenading him. This year the pledges gave him a Halloween party in order to get to know him better.

Our King of the Hill is a special brother, an all around "good bud" upon whom we can depend for almost anything. We Montana Alpha Pi Phis are indeed proud of our King of the Hill.

GLORIA J. DIRILO

Blowing Out the Candle

UTAH ALPHA—"The Life Story of a Pi Phi Candle, as told to Chris Thomas"—On Monday afternoon I was delivered to the bustling Pi Phi House. The girls were so pleased to see me—I was orange, decorated with pink rosebuds and set in a golden vase. After they'd tried guessing who I belonged to, they set me beside the other candle for that evening. Two candles? Well, what better way for this popular group to start off winter quarter at the University of Utah? After active meeting and chapter dinner, someone turned off the lights and the girls circled around me. The chapter president lit me and the songleader started the group singing "Picture a Girl." It was exciting to watch each face go by as I was passed from Pi Phi to Pi Phi. Everyone looked so excited and curious. Starting around the ring the second time I was beginning to get dizzy. But suddenly it was Her turn and then—pfft—everything went dark. She had blown me out! Everyone came rushing over to congratulate her amid squeals of delight. I watched as my mistress displayed her newly acquired second pin. It wasn't as pretty as her golden shaft, but somehow it seemed nearly as important this night. She pinned it beneath her arrow. Then the sisters lifted her up on a chair where she read a poem about her "cute little boy with the infectious laugh" that she'd "been in love with for a year and one-half." The festivities continued as she opened gifts from her big sister and best friends. Chocolates were passed; my newly pinned mistress traditionally treated the chapter. But before the candy had gone around, the brothers of her pinmate's fraternity started

rambling in. The men sandwiched a Pi Phi between each of them and strolled through the dining room and back into the living room with the honored couple at the head of the conga line. Then everyone settled on the floor, couches or piano bench and began a beautiful Greek serenade with Him and Her in the middle. He put his arm around her, and as the serenaders harmonized a particularly romantic song, he pledged the pinning with a kiss.

CHRIS THOMAS

Christmas Cheer

WASHINGTON BETA—From formal pledging to senior breakfast, life at Washington Beta is full of the wonderful memories resulting from the many beloved Pi Phi traditions we observe. There are many favorites, from cookie-shines to grandmother parties, but one time of year is special to us all. It is at Christmas that our house truly becomes a home, and we become a family.

Christmas begins December 1st for us, and though the weeks until vacation can be rather hectic, we all enjoy this time of year. It all begins when we decorate the house; overnight, our everyday house becomes a wonderland of soft candles and the smell of evergreen. The juniors do the chapter room, the sophomores the hall, and the pledges decorate their rooms. The seniors transform the living room in greatest secrecy and in the middle of the night.

Christmas is a time of giving at Washington Beta. We abandoned Pixie Week this year, for it had become merely a deluge of candy bars and phony secrets. Instead, everyone did something personal for a sister—make her bed, do her housework, leave a poem in her mailbox. For all of us, the spirit was more important this year.

The excitement comes to a climax in our annual Christmas date fireside. It is a very special night of candlelight dinner, cocktail dresses, and soft music. Each girl gives her gate a gift—a toy given out by a real Santa Claus and later donated to the orphanage. We spend the evening dancing, playing with the toys, taking pictures, and just storing up memories of another Christmas in Pi Beta Phi.

ELEEN PATTERSON

A Pi Phi Houseparty

WASHINGTON GAMMA—Living together in a dormitory with another sorority has presented Washington Gamma chapter with a few problems about which the Pi Phi chapters with their own houses don't have to worry. One of these has been the lack of opportunity to organize all of us together into one group at one time just to have fun. However, the solution to this problem has proved to be one of our chapter's most favorite traditions. We call it our "house party."

We have three house parties annually, one each semester and one in the summertime. They are usually held at a Tacoma Pi Phi's home on a weekend night. Of course, being a Pi Phi party, there is a lot of food around, which we devour while watching slides, ordering cosmetic products, listening to our sisters tell of funny experiences, singing, and discussing current topics of interest. We even manage to get a few hours sleep in that crowded evening! The summer house party serves as a good opportunity to look over some applications and recommendations for fall rush, as well as being able to see some of our sisters at least once before school starts again.

These house parties serve an even more beneficial purpose, however. They provide the best opportunity for getting to know our sisters better in a relaxed atmosphere away from school. It further enables our chapter to work *together* toward fulfilling our goals.

JANE MITCHELL

Voices vs. Voices

OREGON ALPHA—Freshmen vs. Sophomores vs. Juniors vs. Seniors . . . This is the condition of Oregon Alpha each October 29, when treason, danger, and sabotage lurk behind each door. What's the matter? you ask anxiously. No, we aren't engraving our names in history as super-rioters, nor does each class celebrate Pi Phi's anniversary at the University of Oregon by waging fearful warfare with each other. This is, in fact, a completely harmless tradition in which the terrible weapons—and terrible they may be—are merely *voices*.

Each class, full of trembling, sonorous voices, chooses a tune many weeks before the anniversary date. They choose this tune secretly, disclose this tune to the other members of their class secretly, and practice this tune secretly. Too bad, for all the secrecy is in vain. Around every corner, against every radiator, and pressed to each door is an ear—the ear of another class's Informer, and this Informer promptly relates to her class the overheard song.

Pity the poor class which stands proudly at the anniversary banquet where the four class songs are judged. They sing their song, which might be something like this:

Pi Beta Phi girls
Proudly they wear the pearls,
Wine and silver-blue are the colors they bear . . .

And, in mock seriousness, after singing their own song, the Informer's class chants:

Pi Phi Senior girls
Rant and rave and tear their curls,
The song that they screech couldn't rate a low "Fair" . . .

After four such rituals, the classes wait in apprehension to hear the judging committee's decision on the winning song. And one class *has* to win—this is a rule that is conscientiously drilled into the committee!

Once in awhile, surprisingly enough, the conquering song is of such quality that it is sent into National Pi Phi competition where it is judged with other songs from other chapters. And the Pi Phis from Oregon have had a recent victory in this national judging, and the song is now known in many chapters throughout the country:

The Gleam of the Pearl
(*pinning song*)

The gleam of the pearls of my arrow so dear,
With the light of the pin you place near,
Shines up to the moon, as it shines up above,
And together reflect our love.

With these symbols of faith and fraternal ties,
We weld our hearts and lives.
As the days blend to years, I will love you alone,
A Pi Phi has chosen her own.

All the competition ends with the choosing of the winning song at the Oregon Alpha anniversary banquet, and the Pi Phis here are again unified—with the common ailment of stretched and worn vocal cords!

JO ANN HAUGSTAD

Sister Surprises

IDAHO ALPHA—The Idaho Alpha Chapter—just like the campus on which it is located—is full of the old and beautiful traditions which immediately warm the heart of each new pledge and bring back old memories of happy days spent here to visiting alumnæ.

Since it would be impossible to relate all the traditions and customs of our chapter, I'll describe those which have been most memorable and significant to me. One of my favorite practices, one which was started years ago and, I hope, will never end, is that of leaving "surprises" on a sister's dresser for her to find in the morning when she gets up. These "surprises" are usually simple little things—a poem written yourself, a cookie saved from the precious few you've received from home, or perhaps a funny card you painted. What makes these surprises so special is that the receiver usually never knows who left it. These are strictly personal; they represent an unspoken thank-you, or encouragement, or congratulations.

Many of our chapter traditions are for special occasions. At Halloween every year, the house (especially pledges for whom this is new) is greeted by sheet-draped goblins carrying candles who come to serenade at midnight. The spooks, who are actually the seniors, entertain us with songs they have written especially for the occasion.

But it is at Christmas time that we have the loveliest traditions of all. One night, usually early in December, all the pledges are sent to the library to study on the pretext of a very important chapter meeting being held at the house. The pledges return to find, however, that the house has been completely decorated for Christmas, from the front walk to the very last upstairs room. The decorations, each of which has some special meaning to us, are absolutely beautiful! In fact, this year we won a trophy for our house decorations. Needless to say, the pledges are always thrilled. So more people can share our lovely, festive trimmings, we hold our annual Wassail Hour some Sunday just before Christmas. This is a lovely afternoon affair where each Pi Phi invites several of her teachers, also attending are housemothers, house presidents, many of the college deans, and other special guests. All our guests are treated to hot wassail and cookies, a lot of pretty smiles, and Christmas carols we have practiced weeks in advance.

If time permitted, there are a hundred other things I would like to tell about, such as big-little sister fireside, or the senior suppressed desire banquet.

CONNIE HOFFBUHR

A "Final" Touch

CALIFORNIA BETA—After a busy and fun-filled semester, finals always seem to be a letdown. Yet they are inevitable and necessary, so why not make the best of them! I would like to share two traditions which have evolved at California Beta relating to finals' time. With spirits generally low, these traditions have helped to raise morale and encourage unity within the chapter at a time when many girls feel apprehensive and tense.

Recognizing that pledge scholarship and attitude toward finals is important, the big sisters meet individually with their little sisters during the week before examinations. They explain how important finals really are and what to expect on them. Pledges are also encouraged to talk to actives who have previously taken a course about specific problems they may have with it. On the night before the first examination, the big sisters place a good-luck rabbit's

foot on their little sister's pillow along with the following poem:

If the prospect of finals has got you down
And you're down in the mouth and wear a frown.
Rest assured that you'll pull through.
If all of us did, then you can too!

Maybe () is Greek to you,
And so is () too,
But whoever said the University was a cinch.
Every Pi Phi has felt a scholarship pinch!

We are all with you 100%. The best of luck;
We know you will come through with flying colors.

The poem and the charm help to boost the morale of the pledges and give them a feeling that the entire chapter is rooting for them. Big sisters also benefit. Often girls studying so hard become wrapped up in their own problems and fail to realize that others are working equally hard. By taking the time to get the rabbit's foot and poem, the big sisters recognize that the entire chapter is studying along with them.

We have called our second tradition "final snacks." There usually are nine final examination days at the University of California. Each night preceding a final, two girls plan a special snack to be served at ten o'clock. The girls meet ahead with our housemother and decide what to serve. They prepare the snack the evening they have signed up for and then call the other girls at ten when the food is ready. "Final snacks" provide a good break from studies and get the girls together away from a book and study atmosphere. Some of our favorites have reappeared each semester. Included among these have been hot pizza slices, gingerbread with hot applesauce, and our housemother's delicious, homemade minestrone soup. This good food and happy atmosphere always cheer up California Beta members and send them back to their studying refreshed and ready to begin again.

JEAN F. BLAIR

Teaching the True Measure of Giving

CALIFORNIA GAMMA—The traditions of California Gamma have always been a source of inspiration and reflect the closeness of unity found only among sisters of Pi Beta Phi. Many of our most cherished traditions reflect the warmth and love of the Holiday Season. All of us look forward to our annual "Monmouth Duo," our Christmas Formal which we hold with the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. The gait which we all feel during the Christmas Season is not limited to our sisters alone, for each of us recognizes the importance of developing friendships outside of the sorority.

Our "Secret Angel" tradition is also a very special part of Christmas at California Gamma. Every girl chooses the name of one of her sisters and during the week before Christmas vacation, secretly gives her small gifts and clues to her identity. Each of us discovers who her "Secret Angel" has been at our Pi Phi Christmas Party, and actives and pledges alike join in the singing of Christmas carols and traditional Pi Phi songs.

The Pi Phi Christmas spirit also includes Pi Phi Dads at our annual Father-Daughter Banquet. Each girl makes a funny hat and tie for her father, and prizes are given for those showing the most originality.

Our spirit of giving is clearly evidenced through our

philanthropic projects. In addition to supporting the John Tracy Clinic for Deaf Children, we hold an annual Christmas party for Orphans, at which we distribute stockings, presents, and Christmas candy to these needy children. It is truly amazing to see how these children simply radiate when even the smallest amount of affection is given to them. This tradition, more than any of the others, teaches the sisters of California Gamma the true measure of giving—not only during the Holiday Season, but throughout the entire year.

Laurie Lockhart

A Song for Remembering

*"Love is something to behold,
Be the lovers young or old. . ."*

CALIFORNIA DELTA—As we at California Delta sing this song, our hearts are filled with both joy and sorrow. Although many of our alumnae can remember its writer, Suzanne Cox, most of us have only heard of her warm smile and her wonderful musical abilities. Yet, even though we have never seen her, we feel she is with us each time we sing her song.

Suzanne wrote "Love" when she was still a pledge. Her love for music and her devotion to Pi Phi were beautifully expressed in the words of this song. A few months after she graduated—with an outstanding musical career ahead of her—Suzanne was killed in an automobile accident. Her wonderful personality and unusual abilities were a deep loss to us and to the whole world. A plaque now hangs in our chapter room in her memory and those Pi Phis who excel in the field of music are deeply honored as their names are placed below Suzannes. We sing her song with reverence at Founders Day, pinning announcements and of course, serenades. And recently we were all very happy to hear that "Love" is now becoming a national Pi Phi song. This is a fitting tribute to an outstanding girl.

Candy Bennici

Pink Party Pleasure

CALIFORNIA ZETA—One of the most treasured traditions of California Zeta is our pre-initiation Pink Party. Late the night before initiation the pledges, gowned in pink nighties made by their Big Sisters, are taken from their rooms, pillow cases over their heads and purses in hand. They are told that they are going for a long ride. The girls are taken downstairs, out the door and around to the back entrance. They are then led into the dark living room where all the lights are turned down. They are seated in a large circle facing the actives who sit in the pink nighties made in previous years by their big sisters, grimaced and staring at them with displeasure. Pillow cases off, and the pledges retain the serious composure which has been impressed upon them during the weekend. After a few minutes of silence, the actives burst into song, "Hey little girl sweet little Pi Phi . . ." Smiles are abundant, as are tears of relief and excitement. The actives then take their little sisters into the dining room which has been decorated with pink, pink, pink! Flowers of tissue paper, streamers, and a zoo of pink stuffed animals float suspended from the ceiling. Pink cookies and of course pink

punch are served. The specialty of this gay event is the reenacting of the priceless pledge entertainment which has been given during the weekend. Songs, dances, skits, and impersonations are also recalled and reenacted by previous pledge classes. The party is short but lots of fun. The pledges are then hurried back to their rooms and are serenaded to sleep as the actives sing the Pi Phi favorites, "Remember," "In the Dawning," and "Pearls of Pi Phi."

PAR WALLIS

A Strawberry Breakfast

NEVADA ALPHA—The chapter traditions observed by Nevada Alpha throughout the year are as numerous as they are diversified. For example, Nevada Alphas honor their little sisters in many small ways. In the fall of the year at a special banquet, the names of big sisters are revealed to new pledges in fortune cookies. During finals, big sisters traditionally supply little sisters with "care packages" containing snacks and other study aids as an incentive to make high grades. Second semester pledges are treated to a Shanghai breakfast, where they learn the identity of their big sisters.

Other chapter traditions are upheld by Seniors, who have their own song and a special couch reserved for their use in the living room. During the second semester, Nevada Alphas bid farewell to Seniors at a traditional laking in Manzanita Lake on the University campus. A more formal and meaningful farewell comes in May at the annual Strawberry Breakfast. Here, Seniors will their favorite possessions to other Pi Phis, and present their gift to the Chapter. This event comes as a fitting end to the school year, and is Nevada Alpha's favorite tradition.

Sheila Dwyer

The Challenge of Beginning

ARIZONA BETA—"We are Pi Phis all, There are some of short and some tall"—each of us is proud to sing this song. Part of that which makes us "Pi Phis all" is visible in our cherished traditions. We find this true in our chapter, Arizona Beta, established May 1, 1965. The date may surprise those who believe that traditions must have a long heritage to be meaningful. Yet, we know that we are forming traditions and this is indeed challenging.

We have met this challenge by initiating several traditions. The Jesse Moeur French Award is presented to the chapter's outstanding Junior. Mrs. French has given to the chapter an engraved Pi Phi pin with a diamond studded shaft for the award. We are proud of our members who work so diligently for their sorority and sisters. For this reason every two weeks an arrow bracelet is awarded to the sister the chapter feels has given the most in time and energy toward the betterment of Arizona Beta. Each week a hard-working pledge is christened "Pledge of the Week" and has the honor of wearing a Pi Phi Angel charm pendant. The pledge-active retreat is one of our most rewarding traditions. Held away from campus, it offers an excellent opportunity to consider what Pi Phi means to us.

These words cannot capture the significance that these traditions hold for each of us; but we have a better idea of what makes us "Pi Phis all."

Ellen Toeniskoetter

In Memoriam

MARY E. DEAN ALT (Mrs. Dean) initiated into Kansas Alpha 1908, died Oct., 1964.

HELEN H. SMITH AMANN (Mrs. V.) initiated into New York Gamma, 1928, died Oct. 3, 1964.

RUTH ANN GROVER ANDRIAN (Mrs. T. G.) initiated into Illinois Beta-Delta Feb. 1943, died December 2, 1965.

CLARA E. BAILEY initiated into Minnesota Alpha 1890, died Fall, 1963.

ELIZABETH GLANTON BEGGS (Mrs. Robert C.) initiated into Ohio Delta March 1929, died Sept. 27, 1965.

EVELYN JOYCE ROBERTS BERRY (Mrs. John R.) initiated into Iowa Zeta Nov. 18, 1912, died Dec. 9, 1965.

BETTY BLOCKER initiated into Tennessee Alpha Sept. 25, 1923, died Jan. 15, 1966.

ALICE M. BRATTON initiated into Ohio Beta Dec. 1897, died Feb., 1966.

ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY CARR (Mrs. W. D.) initiated into Virginia Alpha Oct. 12, 1917, died Feb. 1, 1966.

VERNA GOSS CHISHOLM (Mrs. James A.) initiated into Washington Beta Dec. 1927, died Dec. 30, 1965.

MARGARET PORTER DEUBOVAY (Mrs. M.) initiated into California Gamma July 1917, died Oct. 21, 1965.

LORETTA HALL DEREBY (Mrs. Frank P.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon Feb. 1920, died Oct. 13, 1965.

LEONA GILMAN ELLIOTT (Mrs. J. T.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon December 1917, died March 8, 1965.

SARAH LOUISE VOEGTLY ERICKE (Mrs. Carl O.) initiated into Maryland Alpha Feb., 1919, died Nov. 13, 1965.

MARGARET HELEN GOODWIN initiated into Wisconsin Beta 1919, died Oct., 1965.

DOROTHY TERWILLIGER GRILL (Mrs.) initiated into Colorado Alpha Feb. 8, 1913, died Oct. 23, 1965.

ELSIE A. HODGES initiated into Indiana Beta Dec., 1901, died Oct. 15, 1965.

ELIZABETH B. HOFFMAN initiated into Washington Gamma Sept. 1956, died Jan. 1966.

AMY E. SUTTON HOLEMAN (Mrs. Mark H.) initiated into Indiana Alpha June 1914 died Feb. 7, 1966.

FLORENCE E. HUBBARD initiated into New York Beta May, 1904, died Nov., 1965.

S. CLARE HUMPHREY initiated into Ohio Alpha Oct., 1904, died Dec. 6, 1965.

MARY B. WALTON IDLER (Mrs. William S.) initiated into Florida Alpha Feb., 1935, died Jan. 6, 1966.

KATE SNOW WALKER JOHNSON (Mrs. Ben W.) initiated into Nebraska Beta, 1895, died Dec. 6, 1965.

CAROL MESENBURG JONES (Mrs. John I.) initiated into Ohio Beta May 1940, died Nov. 1965.

MARION CHARLOTTE LEGG initiated into Massachusetts Alpha Nov., 1904, died Jan. 31, 1966.

JULIE E. LOMBARD initiated into Illinois Beta Jan., 1898, died Nov. 15, 1965.

MARY MOULTON LOVELACE (Mrs. W. Randolph II) initiated into Illinois Epsilon Oct. 1930, died Dec. 12, 1965.

FLORENCE JUHLING MCCLUNG (Mrs. A. Keith, Sr.) initiated into West Virginia Alpha Dec. 1920, died 1966.

VERA MONTEAGLE MCCLUNG (Mrs. R. Eugene) initiated into Washington Alpha April, 1918, died Sept., 1965.

MARY SAMUEL McCUNE (Mrs. W. Alexander, Jr.) initiated into Pennsylvania Gamma Feb., 1938, died May 27, 1965.

EDITH LILLIAN CRONACHER (Mrs. W. A. Murdock) initiated into Ohio Alpha Oct., 1907, died Sept. 7, 1965.

BARBARA SMITH MYERS (Mrs. John W.) initiated into Oklahoma Beta March, 1939, died Dec. 3, 1965.

ALICE WHITNEY NIESEN (Mr. A.) initiated into Washington Beta March 1931, died Aug. 1965.

MARY ELLEN NORFLEET initiated into Louisiana Beta March, 1948, died Dec. 14, 1965.

KAY BRUUN O'NEIL (Mrs. Kenneth D.) initiated into Oregon Alpha Nov., 1957, died Nov. 19, 1965.

AMY MATTESON PERRY (Mrs. Wm. M.) initiated into Illinois Delta March, 1918, died Feb. 5, 1966.

JOSEPHINE RICE POLIVKA (Mrs. Douglas) initiated into Oregon Alpha Feb., 1924, died Oct. 25, 1965.

ELIZABETH FRIESELL PRITCHETT (Mrs. Stuart) initiated into Ohio Beta April 1932, died October 5, 1965.

MARYLEE BOTTENHORN ROBINSON (Mrs. Hugh C.) initiated into Ohio Beta Feb., 1938, died Nov. 13, 1965.

VENETA SLEPAKE STATES (Mrs. O. B.) initiated into Kansas Alpha Feb. 14, 1931, died Jan. 23, 1966.

CLARA BIEDERMAN STONECIPHER (Mrs. Hiram E.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon March 1917, died Feb. 15, 1966.

DOROTHEA KING STUBBS (Mrs. H. E.) initiated into Minnesota Alpha Jan. 1923, died Nov. 27, 1965.

EDITH H. TALLMADGE initiated into Vermont Alpha Feb. 1920, died Dec. 4, 1965.

GEORGIANNA FULMER THAYER initiated into New York Alpha 1898, died Jan. 2, 1966.

SADIE A. THOMPSON initiated into Illinois Epsilon Oct. 1897, died Oct. 25, 1965.

INA M. WATTENBURGER (Mrs.) initiated into Oregon Beta 1917, died Sept. 24, 1965.

MILDRED K. WEEKS (Mrs. Irvine) initiated into Oregon Alpha Jan. 1920, died Sept. 13, 1965.

ELIZABETH WHETSEL WICK (Mrs. G. R.) initiated into Indiana Gamma Oct. 1929, died Oct. 31, 1965.

SOPHIA P. WOODMAN initiated into New York Beta Oct. 1904, died 1965.

Central Office regrets that an error was made in the Winter issue of THE ARROW and Dale Farrell Ely (Mrs. S. S.) Illinois Delta 1919, should not have been listed as deceased in the "In Memoriam" section.



Attention: Art Majors—Art and Crafts Majors

Six graduate assistant Craft Workshop Scholarships are available for the 1966 Summer Craft Workshop, co-sponsored by Pi Beta Phi and the University of Tennessee. Tuition for one craft class, board and room are offered in exchange for part-time work. Applicants should be seniors or graduates under twenty-five years of age.

For further information on these scholarships write immediately to Mrs. Marion W. Mueller, Art and Craft Center, Settlement School, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738. All applications *must be made by* April 1, 1966.



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Indiana University Internships offer an opportunity for professional experience in student personnel and guidance under the direction of a staff trained in the personnel field. Graduate study may be pursued with a major in Personnel and Guidance, or in Education, Psychology, Recreation, Sociology, or other fields.

Stipends which cover room, board, and basic fees are granted for half-time service in the Residence Halls. Additional cash stipends are based upon responsibilities assumed. In addition to the personnel responsibilities in the halls, the Resident Assistants carry a part time academic program limited to a maximum of twelve hours each semester. The Master's degree may be completed under this plan in four semesters, either with or without a thesis. During the second year, majors in Student Personnel

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Application should be filed as early as possible. Appointments will be made between April 1 and June 1. For further information and applications, write:

DR. ELIZABETH A. GREENLEAF, *Director*
Residence Halls Counseling and Activities
Maxwell Hall, Room 254
Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana 47405

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- N.P.C. Chairman 65-67 Biennium (Sigma Kappa)*—Mrs. Karl Miller, 6311 Leonardo, Coral Gables, Fla. 33146
Pi Beta Phi Delegate—Dorothy Weaver Morgan (Mrs. Kent R.), 2648 High St., Lincoln, Neb. 68502

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 Number Alumnae Clubs—335
 Number Living Pi Phis—79,669

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* 1965 List used, new officer list not received

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President—Frances Farrell Ross (Mrs. H. E.), 42 Ridgewood Rd., West Hartford, Conn. 06107
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Vermont Beta—University of Vermont, Diane Monti, 369 S. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt.
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XI PROVINCE

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Olympia, Wash.—Lois Jean Parpala (Mrs. Wayne), 1314 W. 6th Ave., Olympia, Wash.
Portland, Ore.—Dana Lind Hill (Mrs. John W.), 1510 S.W. Clifton St., Portland, Ore.
Portland, Ore. Jr.—Sandy Farrell Erickson (Mrs. Wayne R.), 325 S.W., Troy, Portland, Ore.
Pullman, Wash.—Sue Crocker Irwin (Mrs. Ronald), 401 Pioneer, Pullman, Wash.
Salem, Ore. (Nancy Black Wallace)—Vivian Aspinwall Chambers (Mrs. Douglas), Rt. 3, Box 675, Salem, Ore.
Seattle, Wash.—Shirley Kelley Payne (Mrs. R. C.), 8803-26th N.E., Seattle, Wash.
** Seattle, Wash. Jr.*—Sue Chisholm Dunton (Mrs. Ford), 13737-25th N.E., Seattle, Wash.
Spokane, Wash.—Margery Lomax Mallory (Mrs. J. W.), E. 2227-46th, Spokane, Wash.
Spokane, Wash. (afternoon group)—Sally E. Stewart (Miss.), W. 2230 Pacific, Spokane, Wash.
Tacoma, Wash.—Janet McCormack Andrews (Mrs. Gordon), 7619 Emerald Dr. S.W., Oakbrook, Wash.
Vancouver, B.C., Can.—Ruby Traill (Mrs. J. M.), 1735 W. 68th Ave., Vancouver, B.C., Can.
Walla Walla, Wash.—Grace Ledbetter (Mrs. G. W.), 364 Catherine Spruces #10, Walla Walla, Wash.
Wenatchee, Wash.—Marili Huffman Libke (Mrs. Albert), 1117 Appleland Dr., Wenatchee, Wash.
Yakima, Wash.—Ruth Ley Howard (Mrs. George), 2706 Brackett, Yakima, Wash.

PI PROVINCE NORTH

Alumnae Province President—Margaret Walker Horning (Mrs. D. O.), 620 San Fernando, Berkeley, Calif.
Bakersfield, Calif.—Betty Palmaymesa Bidart (Mrs. John), 137 Panorama Dr., Bakersfield, Calif.
Berkeley, Calif.—Shirley Long Riss (Mrs. Robt.), 50 Woodland Way, Piedmont, Calif. 94611

Contra Costa, Calif.—Helen Lofquist Dunbeck (Mrs. Joseph R.), 932 Dewing Ave., Lafayette, Calif.
Fresno, Calif.—Kathryn Reed Tuttle (Mrs. J. L.), 4946 N. Wishon Ct., Fresno, Calif.
Honolulu, Hawaii—Margaret Camp (Mrs. Archie), 1457 Pueo St., Honolulu, Hawaii
Las Vegas, Nev.—Elizabeth Wilson Vlaming (Mrs. David R.), 3170 Westfield Ave., Las Vegas, Nev.
Marin County, Calif.—Judy Blum Bruning (Mrs. John R.), 92 Woodside Dr., San Anselmo, Calif.
Monterey Peninsula, Calif.—Mardie Mac Clyment Miller (Mrs. Edwin B.), Route 2, Box 3385, Carmel, Calif.
Palo Alto, Calif.—Teresa Guilfoil Wagstaff (Mrs. Wilbur S.), 650 Seak Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.
Palo Alto, Calif., Jr.—Mrs. Ronald Buchner, 1092 Ticonderoga Dr., Sunnyvale, Calif.
Reno, Nev.—Carolyn McGowan Bernard (Mrs. Donald), 1050 Crown Ave., Reno, Nev.
Sacramento, Calif.—Mitzi Johnson Dowse (Mrs. Bard), 4501 Valmonte Dr., Sacramento, Calif.
San Francisco, Calif.—Wilmer Logan (Mrs. Jack S.), 1950 12th Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
San Jose, Calif.—Martha Anita Young Osgood III (Mrs. W. G.), 20076 Peach Tree Lane, Cupertino, Calif.
San Mateo, Calif.—Helen Prescott Martin (Mrs. Abner), 4009 Kingridge Dr., San Mateo, Calif.
Stockton, Calif.—Cynthia Long Mellis (Mrs. Gus), 2341 Butledge, Stockton, Calif.
Valley of The Moon (Santa Rosa, Calif.)—Alice Lodge Von Der Mehden (Mrs. Lloyd), 125 Hollow Tree Ct., Santa Rosa, Calif.
Yuba-Sutter, Calif.—Mrs. Roy Britzman, 919 Olive, Yuba City, Calif.

PI PROVINCE SOUTH

Alumnæ Province President—Mary Emrich Van Buren (Mrs. E.), 2625 Mandeville Canyon Rd., Los Angeles, Calif.
Antelope Valley—Glodean Kerkman Hemon (Mrs. Armand), 511 W. Heyer St., Lancaster, Calif.
Camelback (Scottsdale, Paradise Valley), Ariz.—Kay Taylor Sherk (Mrs. Kenneth J.), 1554 W. Las Palmaritas, Phoenix, Ariz.
Covina-Pomona, Calif.—Carol Drury Eiberg (Mrs. D.), 723 E. Merced, W. Covina, Calif.
Glendale, Calif.—Patsy Zoldoske Milner (Mrs. J. F.), 1505 El Miradero Ave., Glendale, Calif.
LaCanada, Calif.—Jeanne Pearce Nielson (Mrs. Ivan A.), 1218 Descanso Dr., LaCanada, Calif.
La Jolla, Calif.—Sharon Culver Considine (Mrs. T. M.), 6075 Soledad Mtn. Rd., La Jolla, Calif.
Long Beach, Calif.—Alice McAdam Olson (Mrs. John H.), 3232 Rowena Dr., Los Alamitos, Calif.
Los Angeles, Calif.—Jean Bobst Venable (Mrs. John K., Jr.), 148 S. Carmeline Ave., Los Angeles 49, Calif.
North Orange County, Calif.—Sally Godbolt Conover (Mrs. Wiley), 1062 Valencia Mesa, Fullerton, Calif.
Pasadena, Calif.—Maxine Clyde Goldback (Mrs. H. K.), 3755 Startouch Dr., Pasadena, Calif.
Pasadena, Calif., Jr.—Barbara Balbach Saelid (Mrs. Jack), 821 Balboa Dr., Arcadia, Calif.
Phoenix, Ariz.—Mrs. Chas. Manning, 308 W. La Mar Rd., Phoenix Ariz.
Redlands, Calif.—Marsha Swanson (Mrs. Paul), 608 Nottingham Dr., Redlands, Calif.
Riverside, Calif.—Ann Goss (Mrs. James F.), 5634 Malvern Way, Riverside, Calif.
San Bernardino, Calif.—Min Brown Wells (Mrs. Martin), 1325 Andreas, San Bernardino, Calif.
San Diego, Calif.—Susie White Heath (Mrs.), 5610 Soledad Mt. Rd., La Jolla, Calif.
San Fernando Valley, Calif.—Margaret Ross Hyde (Mrs. Dale), 19448 Lemarsh, Northridge, Calif.
Santa Barbara, Calif.—Marian Ryan Grubola (Mrs. Edward), 2650 Holly Rd., Santa Barbara, Calif.
Santa Monica-Westside, Calif.—Betty Purdum Schilling (Mrs. G. W., Jr.), 701 Wildemar, Pacific Palisades, Calif.
South Bay, Calif.—Johanna Randall Lundy (Mrs. A. L.), 806 Barhugh Pl., San Pedro, Calif.
South Coast, Calif.—Lynn Liliequist Newton (Mrs. George E.), 1407 Front, Balboa Island, Calif.
Tucson, Ariz.—Patricia Eller (Mrs. Dwight), 1416 E. Kleindale Rd., Tucson, Ariz.
Whittier Area, Calif.—Jean Lamberg Hughes (Mrs. John, Jr.), 15815 E. Risley St., Whittier, Calif. 90603

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Official CALENDARS

COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

Consult Fraternity Directory in this issue for addresses of National Officers

Central Office address is: 112 S. Hanley Rd., 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.
- September 25—Arrange for fire inspection of premises by local authorities.
- October 15—See that annual report of the Chapter House Corporation has been filed with the Director of Chapter House Corporations and Province President.
- December 1—Send Fire Protection Affidavit *or explanation of unavoidable delay in sending it* to Assistant Director of Chapter House Corporations.
- February 10—Final date for election of officers.
- 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.
- February 22—Send Officer Instruction Report to Province President.
- March 15-May 1—Elect three alumnae members to AAC.
- May 15—Final date for election of officers.
- May 30—Send Officer Instruction Report to Province President.
- Before September 1, write Province President of goals and plans for the year. (Include copy of summer letter to chapter members.)

VICE PRESIDENT:

- February 1—Make preparations for fraternity study and examination.
- March 20—Final date for fraternity examination.

RECORDING SECRETARY:

- Correct IBM Membership List sent to you by Central Office and return to Central Office within *ten* days after opening of fall school term.
- Send to Province President within *three* days after any initiation a report that new membership cards have been placed in the card file.
- October 10—Send a copy of the chapter bylaws to the Province President and a copy to the Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman.
- February 10—Correct IBM Membership List sent to you by Central Office and return to Central Office immediately.

TREASURER:

- 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.
- 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. Coordinate with the Pledge Supervisor who must send the pledge list.
 - Initiation fees with GT-1 form within three days after each initiation ceremony. Coordinate with the corresponding secretary who must send the initiation certificates.
- October through July—Monthly financial report on due dates in accordance with Treasurer's Manual to Central Office.
- October 15—Check for \$5.50 for treasurer's bond and Bound ARROW to Central Office.
- October 15—Delinquent Report covering members who started the school term with a balance owing to Central Office (copy to Province President).
- January 15—Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for midyear graduates to Central Office.
- January 20—Send national dues of \$5.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form. (See Grand Treasurer's letter concerning these dues.)
- April 1-15—Request supplies for following year from Central Office.
- April 15—Send Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for Spring or Summer Graduates to Central Office.
- April 15—Contributions made payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund and Convention Hospitality Fund. Send checks for contributions to other Pi Beta Phi projects to the treasurers of the respective projects for the following:
 - Settlement School
 - Holt House
 - Centennial Fund

June 30—Send delinquent report covering members leaving school with a balance owing to Central Office (copy to Province President).

June 30—Send Annual Balance Sheet with final report to Central Office.

CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Send to the Director of Membership within *five* days after any pledging the official reference blank with proper signatures for each girl pledged.

Send within two weeks after the close of the formal rush season a report to Province President on the result of rushing and pledging.

Send to the Alumnae Recommendation Chairman of the alumnae club concerned within ten days after any pledging a list of all girls pledged from the town or towns under that alumnae club's jurisdiction.

Send to Province President and Central Office the name and address of newly elected Chapter Membership Chairman and Assistant Membership Chairman within a month after the major rushing season.

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Send monthly letter to Province Scholarship Supervisor (copy to Province President) by the 25th of each month, October through May, except December which is due the 15th. In first letter include plans for study and improvement of scholarship.

October 25—Send Scholarship Program to Province Supervisor (copy to Province President).

November 10—Send Scholarship Blank #3, Revised 1963, for Spring Semester or Quarter to National Scholarship Chairman, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

February 25—Send Application for Scholarship Achievement Certificate to National Scholarship Chairman.

February 25—For chapters having quarter system send Blank #3, Revised 1963, for Fall Quarter to National Scholarship Chairman, Province Supervisor and Province President.

March 25—Send revised scholarship program to Province Supervisor (copy to Province President).

March 25—For chapters having semester system, send Blank #3, Revised 1963, for Fall Semester to National Scholarship Chairman, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

April 25—For chapters having quarter system, send Blank #3, Revised 1963, for Winter Quarter to National Scholarship Chairman, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

June 10—Send Blank #4 and #5 to National Scholarship Chairman (copy to Province President).

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

October 30—Final date for Semi-Annual Report to National Panhellenic Conference Delegate.

April 15—Final date for Annual Report to National Panhellenic Conference Delegate.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Notify Province President and Central Office *immediately* when changes in chapter officers are made.

Send initiation certificates to Central Office within three days after initiation. Coordinate with chapter treasurer who must send GT-1 form with the initiation fees.

October 1—Send name and address of president of Mothers' Club to Central Office.

October 1—Send chaperon card and chaperon data blank to Chairman of Committee on Chaperons.

October 15—Send F.S.&E. Blank #105 to Province Supervisor of Fraternity Study and Education.

October 31—Send first report to Chairman of Committee on Transfers and carbons of Introduction of Transfer Blanks to same.

February 10—Send F.S.&E. Blank #105 to Province Supervisor of Fraternity Study and Education.

February 10—Send complete officer list to Central Office and Province President.

March 10—Send second report to Chairman of Committee on Transfers.

May 1—Send Chapter Annual Report to Central Office.

May 15—Send complete officer list to Central Office and Province President.

PLEDGE SUPERVISOR:

Send list of pledges with parent's or guardian's name and address on required blank to Central Office and Director of Membership within five days after pledging or repledging. Coordinate with chapter treasurer who must send GT-1 form with pledge fees.

October 15—Those with fall pledging send copy of program, plans and local pledge book to Province President (copy to Director of Chapter Programs).

December 20—Deadline for pledge examination for chapters having fall pledging.

January 15—Those with deferred pledging send copy of program, plans and local pledge book to Province President (copy to Director of Chapter Programs).

April 15—Send evaluation of program to Province President (copy to Director of Chapter Programs).

April 20—Deadline for pledge examination for chapters having deferred pledging.

PLEDGE SPONSOR:

October—Send Grand Council letter and chapter letter (previously approved by Province President) to parents of pledges as soon after pledging as possible.

January 15—Those with deferred pledging send Grand Council letter and chapter letter as above.

PLEDGE PRESIDENT:

November 15—Send letter to Province President.

March 15—For those with deferred pledging, send letter to Province President.

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN:

October 15—Send chapter program for first semester to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).

November 10—Send report on Pi Phi Night #1 to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).

- January 27—Send report on Pi Phi Night #2 to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).
 February 15—Send chapter program plan for second semester to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).
 March 10—Send report on Pi Phi Night #3 to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).
 April 27—Send report of Pi Phi Night #4 to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).

ACTIVITY CHAIRMAN:

- February 15—Final date for report to Province President.
 May 15—Final date for report to Province President.

HISTORIAN:

- Send to the Province President within three days after any initiation a report that names of new initiates have been recorded in the Record of Membership Book.
 February 10—Send *carbon* copy of first semester's Chapter History to National Supervisor of Chapter Histories.
 May 15—Send *carbon* copy of Chapter History to National Supervisor of Chapter Histories. (The History itself is taken to Convention delegate.)

ARROW CORRESPONDENT:

- For full details and instructions, see ARROW Correspondent Calendar for current year, in Manual for ARROW Correspondent.
 October 10—For Winter ARROW. Send to Editor of ARROW pledge list from chapter's fall rush, Fraternity Forum article, news, features, pictures.
 January 15—For Spring ARROW. Send to Editor of ARROW Fraternity Forum Article, news, features, and pictures.
 March 5—For Summer ARROW. Send to Editor of ARROW pledge list to include all girls pledged after October 10, chapter report, news, features, and pictures.
 July 15—For Fall ARROW. Send to Editor of ARROW any news and features available, pictures, etc.

MUSIC CHAIRMAN:

- February 15—Send letter to National Music Chairman.
 May 15—Send letter to National Music Chairman.

PHILANTHROPIES CHAIRMAN:

- May 1—Send to Chairman of Settlement School Committee a copy of the Settlement School Program for consideration for the May L. Keller Award.

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.

PI PHI TIMES REPORTER:

- November 10—Send material to Province Coordinator.
 January 31—Send material to Province Coordinator.
 May 1—Send material to Province Coordinator.

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND LOANS:

- Blanks and Information on how to make application for scholarships may be obtained from Central Office.
 January 15—Letter of Application for Pi Beta Phi Fellowship due to Grand President.
 March 15—Summer Craft Workshop Scholarships
 Assistantship Scholarships (work scholarships) write to:
 Mrs. Floyd Thorman, Chairman Settlement School Committee, 1221 Elm St., Winnetka, Illinois.
 Virginia Alpha Scholarship write to:
 Mrs. Black Massenburg, 5608 Purlington Way, Baltimore, Maryland.
 April 15—Application for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship due to Grand Secretary.
 April 15—Letter of Application for California Alpha Scholarship due to Mrs. Richard Madigan, 76 Belbrook Way, Atherton, California.
 April 15—Application for Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship due to Grand Alumnae Vice President.
 April 15—Application for Junior Group Scholarships due to Director of Alumnae Programs.

DATES TO BE OBSERVED BY ENTIRE CHAPTER:

- January 9—Chapter Loyalty Day.
 April 28—Founders' Day to be celebrated with nearest Alumnae Club.

ALUMNAE

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

PRESIDENT:

- November but no later than February 1—Elect or appoint Alumnae Club Recommendations Committee Chairman to serve from February 20 to February 20 of following year.
 February 20—Send name and address of Recommendations Chairman to Central Office no later than February 20, so that it will appear in Rushing Directory of Summer ARROW.
 March 1—Election of club officers to be held at the regular March meeting; said officers to take office at the close of the fiscal year.

April 15—Send five Annual Report Questionnaires to officers as directed.
 May—Installation of new officers at regular club meeting.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Must be recipient of THE ARROW.

July 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Fall ARROW.

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

November 10—Mail club year book or program roster with program plans (page 23 of club President's Notebook) to the Grand President, Grand Alumnae Vice President, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, Director of Alumnae Programs and Alumnae Province President.

January 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Spring ARROW.

March 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer ARROW.

May 15—Send Letter with club news to Alumnae Club Editor for Fall ARROW.

May 20—Send new officer list to Alumnae Province President and Central Office. (If you wish this information in the Summer ARROW, list must arrive in Central Office by April 1.)

TREASURER:

October 15—*Deadline* for filing Form 990 with Director of Internal Revenue for your district.

November 15—Send national dues and receipts to *Central Office* and as collected throughout the year.

April 1—Treasurer send national dues to Central Office. Dues must be received by this date to be included in current year's totals.

April 30—*All*—donations to funds should be mailed to Central Office by this date in order to count for current year.

Pi Beta Phi Settlement School

Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund

Holt House

Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund

Centennial Fund

Junior Group Scholarship

Convention Hospitality Fund

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

Checks payable to Arrowcraft Shop are to be sent to Pi Beta Phi Arrowcraft Shop, Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

May 20—Send Audit slips as directed.

RECOMMENDATIONS CHAIRMAN:

November 15 and March 15—Send report to Director of Membership.

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 and \$5.00 fee for Treasurer's bond, payable to "Pi Beta Phi Fraternity," to Director for Chapter House Corporations.

Send copy of report to Province President concerned.

DATES TO BE OBSERVED:

January 9—Chapter Loyalty Day.

April 28—Founders' Day—to be celebrated with nearest active chapter or chapters.

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Orders for all insignia must be sent to Pi Beta Phi Central Office — except recognition pins for which orders may be sent directly to the L. G. Balfour Company and we will obtain official approval. Member's name and Chapter must accompany all orders.

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Supplies OF THE PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

Unless otherwise designated (with price quotation), the supplies listed below will be furnished free wherever need of them is established.

ORDERS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED AS FOLLOWS

TO GRAND PRESIDENT for:

Blank Applications for Pi Beta Phi Fellowship
Blank charters
Blank notification of fines to Chapter President
Blank notification of fines to Grand Treasurer
Voting blanks for chapters on granting of charters
Voting blanks for Grand Council

TO GRAND ALUMNÆ VICE PRESIDENT for:

Blank applications for alumnae club charters
Charters for alumnae clubs

TO GRAND SECRETARY for:

Cipher and Key
List of allowed expenses to those traveling on fraternity business
Instructions to petitioning groups

TO MANGEL, Florist, Chicago, Ill., for:

Pi Beta Phi Wine Carnations (Write for prices).

TO PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE, Midvale Bldg., 112 S. Hanley Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63105

Accounting Forms:
Bill Book—35¢; T. R. Forms—50¢; Receipt Books—75¢
Alumnae Advisory Committee Manual, \$1.00
Alumnae Advisory Officers Lists
Alumnae Club Duties of Officers
Alumnae Club Officers Lists
Alumnae Club President's Notebook Pages, \$2.50
Alumnae Club Receipt Book (triplicate receipts, no charge)
Alumnae Committee Recommendations Manual, 75¢
Alumnae Delegate Manual, 50¢
Alumnae GT-2 Form for dues and contributions
Alumnae Magazine Chairman Manual, 50¢
Alumnae Panhellenic Manual of Information
Affiliation Ceremony (chapter)
Application for Fraternity Scholarships

ARROW (From old files) . . . price to chapters for competing archives, 50¢

Blank:

Affiliation and Transfer

Introduction Transfer
Approval for Affiliation
Note of Affiliation
Annual Report, due May 1
Broken Pledge
Chaperon
White card to be sent in fall to chairman
Blank for Data on Chaperon
Application Blank for Chaperon
"The Relations Between a Chapter and Its Chaperon"
Uniform Duties of Chapter House Chaperon
Chapter Officer Lists
Contents of Archives List
Credentials to Convention
Dismissal and Reinstatement Blanks
Automatic Probation
Automatic Dismissal
Dismissal
Expulsion
Honorable Dismissal
Reinstatement

Fraternity Study and Education Blanks, #105, #205, #305

GT 1 forms for all national fees

Initiation Certificates

Rushing:

Acknowledging letter of Recommendation 100 for 60¢
Information Blank from State Membership Chairman (to chapter)

Request for Information from State Membership Chairman (to chapter)

Confidential Reference Information, 1¢ each

Scholarship Blanks, #3, #4

Senior Applications for Membership in Alumnae Dept.

Book of Initiates' Signatures (formerly called Bound Constitution) \$5.00 (Before ordering chapters must have permission from Province, or Visiting Officer)

Book of Pledges' Signatures, \$5.00

Book Plates, \$1.50 per 100

Candlelighting Ceremony

Cards—for ordering supplies from Central Office, 1¢

Cards—Data on Recent Graduates, 1¢ each

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Midvale Bldg.
112 S. Hanley Road
St. Louis, Missouri 63105

HAVE YOU MOVED OR MARRIED?

We must have *all* requested information so please complete *in full*.

Mail this slip to the PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE,
(Please leave label on reverse side when mailing this form.)
112 South Hanley Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

MARRIED NAME
(Print Husband's Full Name, Please)

MAIDEN NAME

PRESENT ADDRESS
Street

City State (Include Zip Code)

PREVIOUS ADDRESS
Street

City State

Divorced Remarried

Chapter Date of Initiation
If you are now an officer in the Fraternity, please check and name:

National Club

Province A.A.C.

House Corp. Treas. State Membership

(Continued from opposite page)

Chapter File Cards 3 X 5 inches (in lots of not less than 100, white, salmon and blue, 35¢ per 100)

Chapter File Instruction Booklet

Chapter President's Reference Binder Material, \$2.50

Constitution—Write for information and price

Directory of Pi Beta Phi, \$2.50 (1951)

Dismissal Binder, \$4.25

Financial Statement to Parents of Pledges

Flashlights and Batteries, 65¢ each—\$7.80 per dozen.

Historical Play, I. C. Sorosis, 50¢

Historian's Binder, \$7.00

Historian's note-book paper—1¢ per sheet

Holt House Booklet, 50¢

House Rules for Chapters

How to Study Booklet, 50¢

Initiation Ceremony, 15¢ each, \$1.50 per dozen

Initiation Certificates (Embossed) Lost ones replaced, 80¢ each

Jewelry Order forms 1¢ each

Letters to Parents of Pledges

Manuals for Chapter Officers: For price, see Supply List or write Central Office

Activities Chairman Censor, Ceremonies, Chapter Manual, Delegate, Guide for Constitutional Reading, Historian, House Manager, Magazine Chairman, Pi Phi Times Reporter, Pledge Sponsor, Policies and Standing Rules, Program Chairman, Publicity, Recording Secretary, Recommendations Chairman, Scholarship, Settlement School, Social Chairman, State Membership Chairman, Treasurer, Vice President—Social Usage ("As Others Like You")

President (loose-leaf leather cover) \$7.70, notebook pages, \$2.50

Pledge Supervisor (loose-leaf leather cover) \$4.00, notebook pages, \$2.50

Manuals for National Standing Committees:

Chaperon, Chapter House Planning & Building, Music, Publicity, 50¢ each

"My Seven Gifts to Pi Beta Phi" 5¢ each, 50¢ per dozen

NPC—"Know Your NPC," 15¢

Outline for By-Laws of Active Chapters

Pi Phi Party Song Books, 50¢ each

Pi Phi Times Bulletins, 75¢

Pledge Book—50¢. A copy is furnished to each pledge without charge. The 50¢ price is a replacement price for sale to members.

Pledge Ritual, 20¢ per dozen

Pledging Ceremony, 10¢ each, \$1.00 per dozen

Record of Membership Book, full leather \$10.00. (Before ordering, chapters must have permission from Province President or Visiting Officer.)

Recording Secretary's Book \$6.00 (For minutes of meetings)

Ribbon: 3 inch ribbon—64¢ yd. ½ inch ribbon—16¢ yd.

Ritual, 20¢ per dozen

Robes for initiation, \$7.00 (President \$9.00) 2 weeks notice

Robe Pattern for model initiation gown, 35¢

Robert's Rules of Order—\$3.25

Roll Call of chapters (one is included with each Pledge Book ordered)

Scholarship Applications:

California Alpha Fund

Ruth Barrett Smith

Harriet Rutherford Johnstone

Junior Alumnae Group

Scholarship Plaque—

Order through Central Office

Senior Farewell Ceremony

Settlement School Booklet, 50¢

Program—"It Could Happen Here"

Program—"A Visit to Settlement School"

Program Planning Guide, 50¢

"Shining Things of Pi Beta Phi" 60¢ each

Stationery

Official ARROW letter (yellow), 15¢ per 25 sheets

Official Correspondence Stationery (write Central Office for price).

All crested paper ordered directly from Balfour.

Symphony, 30¢

(Not all supplies handled in the Central Office are listed. Write for further information if you wish supplies not listed.)

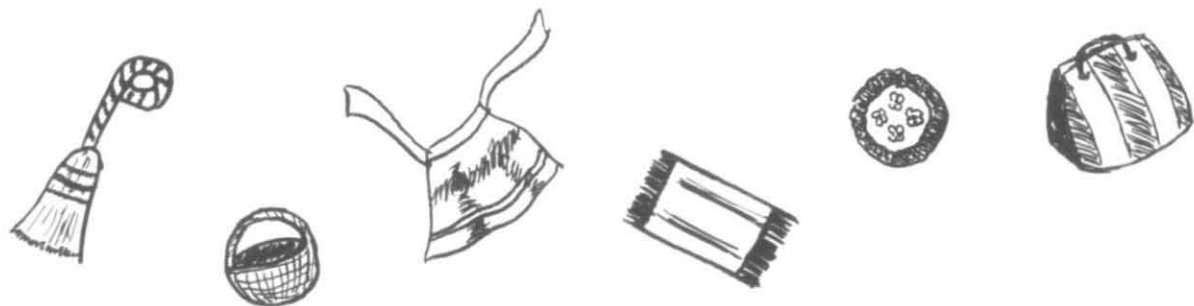
Include postage on all items with prices quoted.

Postmaster: Please send notice of Undeliverable copies on Form 3579 to Pi Beta Phi, 112 S. Hanley Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63105

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*Brooms and baskets . . . aprons and place-
mats . . . hot pads and shopping bags . . .*

For many years the Arrowcraft Shop of our Settlement School has made Pi Phis aware of these and many other products of our native craft. But in recent years more and more people have become aware of them, as native American craft has taken its place among the other recognized arts in this country. This recognition has brought about an expansion in the craft industry, and this expansion has created the need for more professionals in this field. It will be one of the principal aims of our new Art and Craft Center to help fill this need by training those who will join the ranks of professional craftsmen.



In just one year Pi Phi will celebrate its Centennial by starting the Art and Craft Center at Gatlinburg. Show your pride in the wonderful heritage of Pi Beta Phi by sending your gift *now* to the Centennial Fund!

Make checks payable to the Centennial Fund and mail to Central Office, 112 S. Hanley Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63105