

THE ARROW

OF PI BETA PHI

WINTER 1971





Dear Editor

Ecology Minded

As a Pi Phi alumna (University of Vermont, 1964) I feel a responsibility to inquire of the ARROW staff if they are using, or will consider using recycled paper for the magazine. I am actively concerned about, and working for, the environment and feel a personal responsibility to encourage conservation wherever possible.

Cynthia A. Rubin
Portsmouth, Va.

→ Dick Machamer at George Banta Company, printers extraordinaire, tells us that paper made of reclaimed fiber is by no means a pollution-free product—the de-inking and removal of clays and resins results in great amounts of solid waste. Recycled papers that are not subjected to these processes are hardly suitable for general use in a periodical, having a noticeable lack of uniformity of color and texture. Perhaps the future will bring further refinements, and Banta says that as a major consumer of paper they will be watching developments closely. MSF

Disagrees with Rating Scale

... The next time you see fit to print a personality rating scale (How To Get a Job—Summer, 1971) would you please secure some expert advice? I have a degree in psychology from Stanford and have been married nearly 40 years to one of the Midwest's leading clinical psychologists. When we read the questions ... my husband and I were both startled ... I flipped over every question with "always" in it ... Who is Dorothy Thompson Chambers?

Jean Carson Challman, Calif. A
Minneapolis, Minn.

→ As explained in the box at the end of the article, Mrs. Chambers is supervisor of Distributive Education for the Birmingham, Ala., public schools and her credentials were listed in that box. Do keep in mind, however, that the questions in question were concerned with traits employers would consider important and were not meant as a psychological test. MSF

Liked the Coverage

Just a short note to tell you how pleased we all are with the article you published on the 75th

Anniversary party of Massachusetts Alpha in the summer ARROW. ... Thanks for the wonderful publicity at a time when we could most use it. I've been hearing from Mass. Alpha alums as to our plight for the coming year, as a result.

Ronda Gamble, Massachusetts A

Deserves Credit

... I have discovered that there are indeed many Pi Phis who read The ARROW — and several in our Cincinnati group have a complaint. On page 22 of the Summer 1971 ARROW, there is a very nice article about Sister Elizabeth Kopp, S.C., from Cincinnati. Our complaint is that nowhere in the article does it mention that she attended Arrowmont as the recipient of our club's first scholarship to Arrowmont. This was a big thing for our small group to do, and we financed our scholarship through a Pi Phi Potpourri sale of hand-made items and Arrowcraft. ... We gave our second Arrowmont scholarship last summer. ... and we intend to give our third scholarship in 1972. ... We aren't a big enough club to do many things, but we do like some recognition when we are deserving of it.

Lindsey Farnham Siegfried
President, Cincinnati Alumnae Club

→ Our apologies to Lindsey and her fine group, and a low bow of recognition for their participation in our world-recognized philanthropy. MSF

Eliminate Campus Queens

... We had our first meeting to discuss I. C. '71. We all felt The ARROW should be made more relevant and therefore felt that Campus Queens, etc., should be replaced by interesting stories. In the next issue we are going to submit a new type of report, which hopefully will be interesting reading to all Pi Phis.

Barbara Bohnenblust, Pennsylvania I

→ It has been our feeling that if a Pi Phi is honored on her campus, whether by being named to Phi Beta Kappa or to a lighter honor such as a queen, we should honor her in The ARROW. Surely there is still a place for fun on today's campus. However, we are looking forward to the new type of report. We are always interested in whatever will be interesting reading to all Pi Phis.

THE COVER—The Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi posed for its official photograph at the San Antonio Convention. Front row, from the left: Evelyn Peters Kyle, Grand Vice President of Alumnae; Sarahjane Paulson Vanasse, Grand President; Elizabeth Turner Orr, Grand Vice President of Collegians; Sarah Holmes Hunt, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies. Back row: Helen Boucher Dix, NPC Delegate; Mary Elizabeth Frushour Hill, Grand Corresponding Secretary; Vernah Stewart Gardner, Grand Recording Secretary; Orpha O'Rourke Coenen, Grand Treasurer.

THE **Arrow** OF PI BETA PHI

VOLUME 88

WINTER 1971

NUMBER 2

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE



PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

Founded

1867

FOUNDERS OF THE FRATERNITY

Emma Brownlee Kilgore (1848-1924)
Margaret Campbell (1846-1936)
Libbie Brook Gaddis (1850-1933)
Ada Bruen Grier (1848-1924)
Clara Brownlee Hutchinson (1850-1931)
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Inez Smith Soule (1846-1941)
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Office of Publication:

112 S. Hanley Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63105

Staff

ARROW Editor

Marilyn Simpson Ford (Mrs. William W. Jr.), 268 Underwood Dr., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30328

Alumnæ Club Editor

Adele Alford Heink (Mrs. Hans), 3434 Jewell St., San Diego, Calif. 92109

From Pi Phi Pens

Eleanor Bushnell Lehner (Mrs. George F. J.), 605 Funchal Rd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024

Exchanges

Marianne Reid Wild (Mrs. Robert), 2021 Belmont Rd., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009

Arrow File and In Memoriam

Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 112 S. Hanley Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63105

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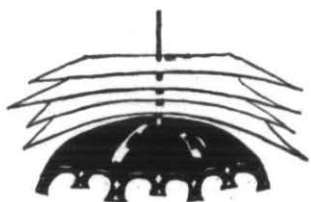
☛THE ARROW is printed Fall, Winter, Spring and Summer by Pi Beta Phi Fraternity at the press of George Banta Company, Inc., Curtis Reed Plaza, Menasha, Wis. Subscription price is \$1.50 a year, 50¢ for single copies, \$15.00 for life subscription.

☛Send subscriptions, change of address notice, and correspondence of a business nature to Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 112 S. Hanley Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63105.

☛Correspondence of an editorial nature is to be addressed to the editor, Mrs. W. W. Ford, Jr., 268 Underwood Dr., NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328.

☛Second class postage paid at St. Louis, Missouri, and at additional mailing office.

Printed in the United States of America



off the *Arrow hook*

What a pleasure it is to welcome the pledges of our new chapter, New Mexico Beta. There's a great deal of work involved in getting a new chapter started, but it is rewarding work from every standpoint. And so we add New Mexico State University at Las Cruces to the long list of campuses blessed with Pi Phi chapters. Yes, we said blessed!

Each Convention year, Pi Phi has an election of officers and at that time there's always a certain amount of sadness when officers retire—for whatever reason. In June, two Grand Council members found it necessary to retire, and these two favorites will be missed—as are all those under similar circumstances. Although Louise Rosser Kemp and Faye Martin Gross are no longer serving Pi Phi in an official capacity, we know that they will continue as active, concerned members of the Fraternity, and we will always look forward to meeting them and greeting them whenever possible.

Two more of our good Pi Phis are currently serving as state presidents of PEO, and we thank Janet Ackles of Carmichael, Calif., for sending us the information. Leslie Harvey Whittemore, of Carson City, is Nevada State President, and Elizabeth Sparks McCann is president of the South Dakota State Chapter. We're delighted to add our congratulations to these hard working gals.

Beginning with the next issue of *The ARROW* (Spring 1972) we will have a new book reviewer, responsible for "From Pi Phis Pens." We regret that Mary Elizabeth Lasher Myers, who has served in that capacity for many, many years, is no longer able to continue. We are happy, however, that Eleanor Bushnell Lehner has consented to take her place. So . . . calling all Pi Phi authors. Eleanor needs your books, information on you, and anything else you care to send. Her address is on the title page of *The ARROW* each issue. Let her hear from you.

We have added a new department to *The ARROW* with this issue. On the inside front cover you will find "Dear Editor . . ." and any smart reader will know that it's a letters to the editor page. We haven't tried this before, but we hope you will enjoy it. We are most interested in your suggestions and/or comments. Your letters must be signed with your name and chapter, but we will withhold your name if you so desire.

As you read the Convention keynote speech of John Putnam, keep in mind that he has been totally blind since the age of 19. We regret that space forced the elimination of his many hilarious anecdotes, but we publish the meat of his speech so that all Pi Phis may share his thoughts.

It's a small world when, while comparing notes with Scootie Huff, the vivacious San Antonio hostess who met us at the plane at Convention, we discovered that she is the daughter of Myrtle Bealer, a Nebraska Beta Phi Phi sister, classmate, and friend of our own mother, Gladys Holland Simpson.

An item, as the gossip columnists say, is the news that Shirley Tanner Coté (see the Powder Puff Derby story in this issue) became Mrs. Coté at the Baton Rouge Terminus of the Derby. Her husband, George, of Santa Ana, Calif., has been in aviation all his life and was one of Shirley's sponsors in the race. That is one way to assure a sponsor for next year.

And did you know that a little smile adds a lot to your face value?

M S F

New Officers Named By Convention

Two new members of Grand Council and a title change for a continuing member were features of the election of officers at the 48th Biennial Convention in San Antonio. Replacing the all-encompassing title of Grand Secretary, there are now the Grand Recording Secretary, Vernah Stewart Gardner, and the Grand Corresponding Secretary, Mary Elizabeth Frushour Hill. The title change now designates Elizabeth Turner Orr as Grand Vice President of Collegians.

Re-elected for the current biennium were Sarahjane Paulson Vanasse, Grand President; Mrs. Orr; Sarah Holmes Hunt, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies; Orpha O'Rourke Coenen, Grand Treasurer; and Helen Boucher Dix, NPC Delegate.

Vernah Gardner is an alumna of West Virginia Alpha and calls Athens, Ohio, her home. She has been a free lance fashion illustrator and an art teacher. Her husband is a school administrator, and the Gardners have two sons. Vernah moves into the Grand Council position after having served as Director of Rush and Director of Membership.

The second new member of Grand Council, Mary Elizabeth Hill, hails from Decatur, Ill. Liz moves up from the rank of Director of Standards, a position she has held for the past two years. Prior to that she served as Iota Prov-



Sarahjane Paulson Vanasse, Grand President

ince president for five years, and has been a member of the national standards committee and the national committee on membership procedures. She is Advisor for Social Organizations at Millikin University in Decatur.

One of Liz's duties as Grand Corresponding Secretary is to supervise extension of the Fraternity. With the addition of our newest chapter, New Mexico Beta, she becomes advisor of the chapter for the coming two years.

New Directors

In keeping with the new look of the I.C. '71 program and the streamlining of duties, five offices at the director level were eliminated, while

(Continued on page 66)

**Mary Elizabeth Frushour Hill,
Grand Corresponding Secretary**



Vernah Stewart Gardner, Grand Recording Secretary



Kappa Chis Become Pi Phis

by MARGARET GORDON

New Mexico Beta



WELCOME NEW MEXICO BETA

*New Mexico State
University*



Pi Beta Phi has added another chapter to the one hundred and nine existing chapters. The one hundred and tenth chapter is New Mexico Beta at New Mexico State University. This growing land-grant university has three national sororities already on campus—Zeta Tau Alpha, Chi Omega, and Delta Zeta.

New Mexico Beta, formerly Kappa Chi Upsilon, petitioned Pi Beta Phi in the fall of 1970. This group of active, diligent women has provided leadership and promoted school spirit during the period as a local group.

Nine women founded the local as a result of a tea held by NMSU College Panhellenic in the fall of 1969. Representatives of the three existing sororities served as hostesses. Several organizational meetings were held and, with the aid of Panhellenic, a constitution was drafted. These women gained recognition as a chartered organization on March 9, 1970. As such they had eight actives and one pledge. Officers were elected; colors of pink and burgundy, and the flower—the pink carnation—were chosen. Pins were designed, and were made by a silver artisan in Juarez, Mexico.

Spring, 1970, was a busy one—three women were pledged and Greek Week was entered. The new local entered Greek Sing where they were given a standing ovation by the audience. Kathy Wolfe was chosen Miss Venus, while Margie Gordon won the pie-eating contest.

Shortly thereafter, Las Cruces City Panhellenic sent representatives of eight sororities to luncheons with the members of Kappa Chi. During these meetings there were extensive question and answer periods. The Panhellenic workshop that spring was very helpful to the young local, and different fraternities, to promote Greek spirit, invited the local group to many teas and barbecues.

The women of Kappa Chi Upsilon participated in numerous activities. Kathy Wolfe was second runner-up in the NMSU Miss Universe pageant, Sylvia Benton was a tutor for the NMSU math department, while Linda Sloan was a freshman cheerleader. During the summer Linda was chosen the 1970 New Mexico Maid of Cotton.

Fall of 1970 brought a place to meet and entertain—the Canterbury House. It was there the Kappa Chis held their first rush. City Panhellenic served the refreshments and nine girls were pledged.

Having decided to investigate Pi Beta Phi further, the members were interviewed by the Chairman of Extension Research, Mrs. Van Buren, and were honored to meet her, as well as alumnae from El Paso, Tex., and Las Cruces, N.M.

Kappa Chis participated in other university activities: Diane Downey, president; Lee Ann Freyermuth, vice president; Holly Martin, Barbara Davis, representatives to AWS; Sharon Olson, marching band; Linda Sloan, Karen Stallings, University Choir; Kathy Mechenbier, Ag Queen; Karen Stallings, ROTC Ball Queen; Pam Creek, Homecoming Queen candidate. Kappa Chis had volley ball and basketball teams. Barbara Davis served as a Justice on the Supreme Court; Liz Drell and Margie Gordon served on the AWS Standards Board; and Linda Sloan and Margie Gordon were presidents of their respective resident halls.

Six more girls were pledged in the spring of 1970. Kappa Chis were second in Greek Sing and Kathy Mechenbier was honored as All Sorority Pledge. Sylvia Benton attended the President's "Four Point Dinner." Bonnie Barber and Holly Martin were first and second runners-up

in the 1971 NMSU Miss Universe Pageant.

One of the most exciting events for Kappa Chi was the visit by the province officers and actives from Pi Phi chapters. College Panhellenic invited all our guests to tea at the Chi Omega house. A luncheon and dinner meetings were held with alumnae and guests.

Kappa Chis participated in the informal party given by City Panhellenic for the high school senior women. Kathy Wolfe won the Greek Award at the AWS Women of Achievement Banquet. Sharon Olson was nominated to SPURS and Kathy Mechenbier was nominated to Las Campanas. At the end of the semester, the chapter held its first formal dinner dance in Juarez, Mexico. It was a beautiful party; parents of some of the members were able to attend, as well as Pi Beta Phi alumnae.

After being officially accepted as a pledging chapter of Pi Beta Phi at the 48th Convention in June, fourteen women assembled for formal pledging on August 21, 1971. On August 29, four other girls were pledged for a founding colony of eighteen.

During formal rush, four more girls pledged Pi Phi. With our one active, President Suzanne Marks, and our transfer active from Beloit, Wis., Betsy Feezer, New Mexico Beta is twenty-four strong. Informal rush consisted of coke dates and pizza parties. Pi Beta Phi is on its way at New Mexico State University.

New Mexico Beta pledges are, from the left: Linda Sloan, Beverly Williams, Beverly Bourguet, Sylvia Benton, Barbara Davis, Karen Stallings, Sharon Olson, Suzanne Marks, Nancy Dawson, Bonnie Barber, Kathy Mechenbier, Lee Ann Freyermuth, Elizabeth Drell, Holly Martin, Pam Creek, Kathy Wolfe, Nora Nelson, Margaret Gordon. Not pictured: Betsy Feezer, Gloria Castillo, Joy Castner, Karen Guise, Marian Wigen.



"The Essence of Fraternity Is The Golden Friendships Formed"

(EDITOR'S NOTE: One of the highlights of the San Antonio Convention was the evening spent with John L. Putnam, International President of Alpha Tau Omega. As keynote speaker, Mr. Putnam was accorded a standing ovation following his dynamic speech. The following excerpts from that speech should be of interest to all Pi Phis.)

. . . I'm happy that I am an American, possessing one of the greatest gifts that any nation could ever have—a sense of humor. We have had critical periods throughout the history of our country. We've always had people come forth with that sense of humor that has allowed the people to forget much of their trouble, to think a little bit better, and to iron out whatever the situations might be. So as long as we are able to laugh at ourselves, laugh at situations, I think we are in pretty good shape and will probably be able to go a long way.

Want Greeks

I do about 200 engagements a year. Not all of them are fraternity and sorority or college and university assemblies. Many of them are business conventions, youth conventions, civic, labor, military—just about every class of American life. I have the opportunity to jump in and really examine the personality of the individual, the personality of the group, and the personality of the nation.

I'm pleased to report to you, sisters of Pi Beta Phi, that as I travel and speak to college presidents, deans, and administrators, I hear more

and more the statement, "Thank God for the Greeks."

Throughout the crisis of the past ten years on campuses, there has been one group, one organized group of students that has lent to the university a degree of stability. That group has been the fraternities and sororities. Of course, I shine with pride when statements are made to me like this and I hear this more and more and more. In the 1950s, sororities and fraternities realized somewhat of a decline because of the emphasis that one must be an individual. You didn't want to go to college to be molded, to be stereotyped into groups. Therefore, we saw the individual coming to the campus identifying himself with all other people there who wanted to be individuals—looking alike more than ever.

Now, at the close of the '60s, and the early '70s, we see the young man and young woman coming to the college campus realizing that the greatest thing in life is that of belonging to others—not just to a group, an organized group, but to other people. They are again looking to fraternity and sorority for that fellowship.

We are experiencing the greatest growth in fraternity that we have ever known. We are simply at the threshold, with the fraternities and sororities now going on the junior college campus. The Greek system in our country will double and triple as next year and the year after that comes around. Last year our headquarters alone received over 130 requests to come on campuses where we have never been before. College presidents and deans say, "Bring on the Greeks. We want them on our campus." For they, too, have seen the significant role that the Greeks have played in the past ten years, throughout the educational structure of this country.

You know, it's amazing when you survey the successful people in our nation. When they examined the top 500 corporations in the country, they discovered that 80% of top level management were Greeks while they were in college. 72% of the U.S. Congress are fraternity men . . . and an endless supply of dignitaries in our society today are fraternity men. The contributions these people have made are amazing.

John Putnam is surrounded by admiring Pi Phis.



Fraternal Advantages

There is definitely something to be said about belonging to a great organization while a member of an undergraduate student body. The young man or young woman who enrolls in college is away from home—the security of home, security of high school. It's a new event. They want to belong to a group where they have the opportunity to meet forty or sixty other young people with a college goal. It's probably one of the greatest things you can receive in four years as an undergraduate student. Granted, you can develop friendships in a dormitory, probably five or six close friends while you are in college if you are an independent, but not the forty or sixty or whatever size your chapter might be.

It's a golden opportunity to learn about people—to be able to accept the faults of those in your chapter—to learn from their faults as well as from any positive attributes they might have.

It's a golden era that you are in. When people criticize fraternities and sororities, they are really not looking in depth as to what young men and young women receive during their years as members of a great organization. They fail to recognize that these future young leaders are experienced in a great deal of responsibility—the officers in running the chapter, the members in belonging and upholding the goals of that chapter.

But, far beyond anything else that you can say about membership in a Greek organization has to be that of the golden friendships that you make. That is why we are there. We are not there to be first in scholarship, to win athletic events, to be elected to a student government post. All these things are fine as far as fraternity and sorority goals, but it is not the essence of it. The essence is when you reach out your hand and touch your brother or your sister and feel a form of human compassion and understanding. This is the very essence, the very meaning of fraternity and sorority.

Too long in the '50s and '60s people tried to hide their emotions. The greatest emotion that we have *experienced*—not just learned or been told about, that we have *experienced*—is that of love, that tender feeling from one person to another. When people begin to criticize the fraternity or sorority organizations on the campus today, speak up and tell them. You don't have to say that across the board all fraternities and sororities are above the all-student average, that

your chances of graduating from an institution of higher learning is 35% greater if you belong to a fraternity or sorority. If you really want to sell them on the meaning of fraternity . . . [tell them about the love and friendship.]

A Challenge

I'm proud of this country. I speak up for it. I've traveled to foreign countries. I've traveled behind the iron curtain, into Russia, Romania, Bulgaria. I've studied the people of these nations. And although we may have some faults in our system, I'm here to say to you, tonight, that while it is not perfect, it is the greatest thing going on the face of this earth today.

Our challenge as young men and young women today has to be that of curing the ills of our society. In our affluent society, it is unfair and shameful that there are yet hungry people in our country. It is unfair that individuals still display racial prejudice toward others. It is not a very beautiful sight to know that your rivers, your air, your countryside—all these are being polluted and very little is being done about it. But you can do something about it. Not only you *can*, but you *must* do something about it because your membership in a university describes you as a future leader in this nation—so it is definitely up to you.

We must direct our efforts on a national scale to cleaning up some mess that is here today. We are attempting now, in my fraternity, to establish a nationwide study in some area of ecology so that our 148 chapters can invite the sororities and fraternities on each campus to join with them in an organized program to clean up whatever area they choose. This has never been done on a nationwide scale and I believe it will meet with great success, for you have told me so many times in the past few years that you are altruistic in your thoughts; that you want to do something; that you are ready for action in the hope of mankind, in the hope of this country. It certainly is best in the hands of young men and young women in action.

At the same time, as we are becoming more philanthropic in our efforts, and strengthening and building our brotherhood and sisterhood on the campus at the chapter level, it is necessary that we do away with some of the things that have labeled fraternities and sororities with a bad name. Hazing no longer can be a part of the Greek system. Remember one thing and

please carry it back to all of your sisters—when you perform an act which resembles any form of hazing, you are contributing to the downfall of the Greek system. The young men and young women coming onto the campus now are not willing to undergo some of the college pranks which Greeks were guilty of up until the mid-'60s, when they began to do away with these things and to become more adult in their behavior.

I'm happy always to stand up and speak for and in behalf of the Greek system. I recognize its faults but I'm trying to do something about it. We're trying, on an organized level, through national Interfraternity Council and national Panhellenic. When these two organizations merge their efforts, much can be done to clean up this stigmatism which has been placed on the Greek system in the past few years. When we do this, we are doing something more than just enhancing the great system, bringing more people in to share the beauty that we have shared and are sharing. We are developing a philosophy—a philosophy for our country—a philosophy which can be given to other countries throughout the world who are not as fortunate as we are—a philosophy to bring people together in a brotherhood based on eternal and beautiful principles—in a bond which is as strong as life itself and lasting as humanity. To know no north, no south, no east or west, but to know the man as men and to teach the world over that true men should stand together and contend for the supremacy of good over evil and to have no narrow limit in which to work together for the elevation of mankind.

I think one of the most beautiful things that I ever heard or read—it probably fits in tonight as well as any I might imagine, as we evaluate and describe fraternity life, brotherhood and sisterhood—comes from Kahlil Gibran, *The Prophet*, as he talks about friendship. He says something like this: "Your friend is your needs answered. He is your field which you sow with love and reap with thanksgiving. And he is your board and your fireside. For you come to him with your hunger, and you seek him for peace. When your friend speaks his mind you fear not the nay in your own mind, nor do you withhold the ay. And when your friend is silent, your heart ceases not to listen to his heart; for his friendship without words, thoughts, hopes and desires are borne and shared alike—with joy



It's obvious that John Putnam enjoyed his visit at the Pi Phi Convention.

that is unclaimed. And when your friend is gone, you grieve not, for that which you loved the most in your friend becomes clearer in his absence as the mountain becomes clearer to the climber from the plains. In friendship, let there be nothing save the deepening of the spirit. And in friendship let there be laughter and let there be the sharing of pleasures, for in the dew of these small things, the heart finds its morning and is refreshed."

The Maltese Cross

You know the most beautiful image right now in my mind is that of the outline of my maltese cross. It has meant a great deal to people throughout the centuries from the birth of its founder. I wear it with pride. I wear it because it symbolizes friendship, it symbolizes love, it symbolizes affection which shows itself in acts. I wear it because it gives meaning and purpose to human life. I wear it because it indicates to me that there is a Supreme Being, a loving God, and with each hand shake I make as I travel throughout a wonderful world, I'm touching a part of that living God. For it is the people of the world that make up the Supreme Power and the Supreme Being.

My wish for you, my Pi Phi sisters, is that you have gained a great deal of knowledge throughout your convention. When you leave, I hope you can say to yourselves that throughout your conference you have gained fidelity for that which is past, courage for that which is present, and insight into that which is future.



They all say it's a great job, even though one doesn't get much sleep. But they do get to see the country. And Pi Phi's two newest Traveling Graduate Counselors are already making the rounds of chapters. They did relax a bit last summer after Convention and Kay Holmes, Texas Gamma, left, and Cyndy Brehm, Minnesota Alpha, had their picture taken on a stump somewhere in St. Louis.

Photographer Helps 1971 Miss America

by JULIE KUIPER, *Wyoming Alpha*

What's the next best thing to being Miss America? Acting as her personal assistant, of course. That's just what Adrienne Christopulos of Wyoming Alpha did for two days this summer.

Adrienne's actual job was with the photographic division of Cypress Gardens, Florida. This department was in charge of filming parts of a movie in which Miss America appears. Since Adrienne was so near the same age, she was assigned to act as a personal companion to Miss Phyllis George, Zeta Tau Alpha. For two days, Adrienne spent time with Miss America. Her duties included such things as assisting with her wardrobe, accompanying her on location for filming, running errands, and just being around to keep her company.

The job proved quite exciting for Adrienne and she became good friends with Miss George. She returned to Wyoming Alpha this fall with many memories and loads of pictures to share with her Pi Phi sisters. Who knows, after learning the "tricks of the trade," Wyoming may have a future Miss America in Adrienne Christopulos.

"We're Pi Phis Too" Canadian Speaks Out

by JUDY FEARN, *Nova Scotia Alpha*

WITH thoughts of Convention still in my mind, I have decided to set down my ideas on paper. The one thing that was evident at Convention was the fact that the Canadian chapters are different from those in the States. I shall never forget one of my sisters in San Antonio who told me she felt that the five Canadian chapters didn't really count! Needless to say her remark made me think.

Nova Scotia Alpha is located in Halifax, Nova Scotia, at Dalhousie University. While Dalhousie might not be as large as some U.S. universities (we are only seven thousand students), we are well known for our graduate schools of law, medicine and dentistry.

Our chapter was founded in 1934, around the same time as all the other fraternities on campus, but fraternity is not big in Canada. The very word brings to mind the idea of rich girls who pick their friends by their income. Consequently, our biggest problem is attracting the girls to see us as we really are and the community service we are involved in. On hearing other Pi Phis talk at Convention, this seems to be the least of their problems. I often think of one girl who told me that they have as many as eight hundred girls come out to a rush party. We consider ourselves lucky to have thirty!

We do not have a house. Since our chapter is so small we couldn't afford one, but we do have an apartment, which unfortunately does not house only Pi Phis, so it really can't be thought of as ours.

Another problem is the general attitude of the University. We are not recognized and therefore the feeling on campus is not in our favor. We try to overcome these feelings by becoming involved in activities that will force the university to see that we do play a useful part in the community.

There is only one other women's fraternity on campus, so Panhellenic relations are strong. We try to do things together for the good of the Greek system in general and any rivalry is very slight.

These are a few of our problems. The important thing to remember is that we are Pi Phis too.



Last April the 16th Annual Angel Flight National Conclave was held in Hollywood, Fla., and Pi Phis were there in full strength! Pictured in the front row, from the left, are Kathy Kelly, Idaho Alpha; Sandra Galtelli, Tennessee Delta; Judy Barnett, Texas Gamma; Sharlene Robinson, Oklahoma Alpha. Back row: Sandy Sutter, Indiana Delta; Faith Weston, Ohio State; Ginny Clausen, Washington Gamma; Connie Smith, Texas Gamma; Claudia Hammans, Arkansas Alpha; Joan Powell, Louisiana Alpha. Not available for the picture were at least nine other Pi Phis known to be attending the Conclave.

Dear Pi Phis,

It is with a heavy heart that I have to report to you that Maye Sibley, Phi North Alumnae Province President, passed away suddenly on September 12th.

Maye was not only a special person, but she was one of the most loyal and devoted Pi Phis that ever served the fraternity.

To those of us who knew her best and who worked with her she will be more missed than we can realize. I can think of no greater tribute than to say of Maye that same phrase that was applied to our founder Jennie Horne Turnbull, upon her death. "To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die."

Yours in Pi Beta Phi,
EVELYN KYLE

Maye Sibley Memorial Fund Is Established

PI BETA PHI recently lost one of its most dedicated and loyal members when Maye Wymore Sibley passed away suddenly on September 13, 1971, at her home in Hillsborough, Calif. As a national officer and alumnae province president, Maye had truly endeared herself not only to the members of her own San Mateo County Alumnae Club and those in other Phi North clubs, but also to all who knew her at the national level as well.

Born and raised in Jefferson City, Mo., Maye Wymore was initiated into Missouri Alpha in 1932. Though she was graduated with a degree in primary education, the opportunity to teach did not arise as she was married immediately after graduation to Edward Sibley and moved to Southern California. Maye is survived by a daughter, a son, her mother, two brothers, a sister, and five grandchildren.

Some 28 years ago the Sibleys moved to the San Mateo area and as soon thereafter as possible, Maye joined the San Mateo County Alumnae Club. From that time forth, her interest in Pi Beta Phi grew and expanded as she served first the alumnae club, then Panhellenic, and later, the province and Fraternity as a whole. As president of the San Mateo County Alumnae Club, Maye conveyed to each member a feeling that Pi Phi does indeed have a special meaning and her personal warm welcome to each new member had much to do with the club's growth, not just in numbers, but also in Fraternity spirit. Following her two years as president of the local club, Maye was elected alumnae province president of Phi North in 1969. This did not mean a lessening of time for Pi Phi in her own club, but rather an extension of her energies and devotion to the Fraternity that encompassed the entire Phi North Province.

Innovative when new ideas were called for, yet a firm believer in the traditions and values that have been the strength of Pi Phi, Maye Sibley was a true friend to all who called upon her for help. As modest as she was generous, she was always willing to seek suggestions from others as well as offer her own when asked. And she was always ready, with a smile and twinkle in her eye, to explore a new idea—especially if Pi Phi might be the beneficiary.

Maye was a woman of deep inner strength and sensibility, always considerate and con-

cerned about how others felt. And she was fun. A joy of life and a delightful sense of humor were her constant companions.

Because of her inspiration and devotion to Pi Phi, her love of life, and the good things it held despite periods of adversity, the members of the San Mateo County Alumnae Club feel that the most fitting memorial to Maye would be one that is ongoing and would benefit others. Therefore, a Maye Wymore Sibley Memorial Fund is being established that the ideals and encouragement which she gave to each of us who had the privilege of knowing her might continue to assist and inspire others in the years to come.

Straight A Initiates Named

FORTY young women were initiated into Pi Beta Phi with a straight A average during 1970-71. Congratulations are extended to these new members of our Fraternity who are living up to their scholastic potential.

OHIO ZETA—Jill Garrigues, Nancy Nordstrom, Virginia Sando
WASHINGTON ALPHA—Nancy MacPherson
OHIO EPSILON—Susan Lampert, Deborah Sussman
MONTANA ALPHA—Christine Holt, Becky Krueger
COLORADO ALPHA—Mary Alford
ILLINOIS EPSILON—Mary Ross, Kathy Ryan
LOUISIANA ALPHA—Sandy Garrard
TENNESSEE BETA—Janet Hanpeter, Kathy Nolan, Jackie Redheffer
IDAHO ALPHA—Linda Young
ARKANSAS ALPHA—Carolyn Strawn
LOUISIANA BETA—Kathleen Fontenot
MISSOURI ALPHA—Debra Susan Moon, Lyn D. Schoenfeld
TEXAS DELTA—Valerie Walraven
MARYLAND BETA—Trudy Hartzell
WASHINGTON BETA—Marilyn Brill
OKLAHOMA ALPHA—Jonella Frank, Jani Fuller, Dana Hieronymus, Wynn Dee Wolfard
UTAH ALPHA—Betsy Aspeden
TEXAS GAMMA—Nancy Nislar, Susan Smith
WYOMING ALPHA—Julie Ann Hall
GEORGIA ALPHA—Delaine Dobson
OHIO DELTA—Sue Williams, Jill Messics, Susan Rivar
MISSISSIPPI ALPHA—Carolyn Fanning
NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA—Margaret B. Scales, Mary F. White
IOWA GAMMA—Diane Briese
OHIO BETA—Elizabeth McCullough

National Winners Named For Top Individual Awards

It isn't often that a National Amy Burnham Onken winner is in attendance at Convention, but that was the case when Martha Sue Page, Texas Delta, was named the recipient at the final banquet in San Antonio. Mar' Sue, the Pi Province nominee, was a cum laude graduate last spring from Texas Christian University, with a BBA in accounting.

In her nominating letter, Jeanette Simpson Roberts, Pi Province president, said, "For the past two years, I have seen Mar' Sue's deep concern for her chapter, for the Fraternity at large, and for her university. Her ability to listen well, to treat everyone the same, to consider facts impartially and to come to fair and realistic conclusions makes her a leader not only in her chapter, but campus-wide."

In writing of her reactions in being named ABO winner, Mar' Sue says, "People like me just don't win this award. It's for persons such as Mrs. Vanasse or Amy Burnham Onken herself. For to me, these two women are true angels—exemplifying the very meaning of the Pearls of Pi Beta Phi."

"I am now concerned with what a national ABO award winner does. Surely she doesn't just

retire on her laurels, setting good examples for actives and pledges!

"Pi Phi has given so much to me I really can't see refusing to help in these trying times. As Resource Consultant on Rush, I hope to aid Pi Phi chapters in launching the new I.C. '71 program, of which I am an ardent advocate.

"If I do have one guideline to Pi Phi living, I suppose it would have to be simply the 'If' poem. For what more could any Pi Phi desire that 'a heart that holds all lovely things worthwhile'?"

"And yes, I do have a rose-colored dream of pinning the golden arrow on a little angel of my own some day. The true fulfillment to me would be teaching a Pi Phi daughter the meaning of the so very inspiring 'If' poem."

Susan Hill, Texas Delta president, closed her nominating letter by saying, "Texas Delta takes pride in being able to claim Mar' Sue and we all as individuals take special pride in having her as a sister and friend."

Chapter Service Winner

A spring graduate of Knox College and a Phi Beta Kappa member of Illinois Beta-Delta,

Mar' Sue Page, Texas Delta, accepts the National Amy Burnham Onken award from Grand President Sally Vanasse.



Alexa Jones was awarded the National Chapter Service Award at Convention.

Alexa writes, "There are many ways an active can give to her chapter, not all of which are equally visible. Everyone must find the way that suits her best and through which she can do the most good. Some need to be the leaders, others give by writing skits, keeping spirits up, and making sure no one is left out.

"I'm not sure one person from our chapter or the combined chapters across the country can be credited with serving more than anyone else. For any one chapter to stay vibrant and happy, everyone has to work. I'm extremely proud that I was selected to receive this award, particularly because it involved the alum club. Illinois Beta-Delta has been blessed for years with an enthusiastic alum backing. To be recognized by those ladies is quite an honor. To be chosen as the national recipient is beyond my wildest dreams. What a fantastic group of people to be a part of."

One of those alumnae, Elizabeth Walter Bivens, chairman of AAC, said, "Perhaps the most overwhelming feature of Alexa's is her continual and boundless initiative. She looked at the chapter objectively and proposed many ideas to improve it. One of her ideas was to reorganize Arrowboard to make it more relevant to the needs of the Beta-Delta chapter. She revamped the pledge duties to make them less trivial and more meaningful. The end result of Alexa's ideas has been a stronger pledge education which makes for a stronger chapter and a stronger national identity.

"She feels a personal responsibility for chapter unity and spirit. She gravitates to people who need cheering up, a kind word, or a little praise. Her warmth, her energetic approach, her sincerity and stable personality have been a guiding spirit to the chapter."

Kyle Angel Award

The first presentation of the Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award to an alumnae for club service was presented in San Antonio to Isabel Mulholland Cramer, Altadena, Calif. This award will be presented every other year at Convention and was presented by the alumnae directors and the alumnae province presidents.

Chosen on the basis of five qualifications: leadership within the club promoting the ideals of Pi Beta Phi, reliability, initiative, consistent

contribution to well-being of her club, and unstinting loyalty—the Phi South winner is an Illinois Delta alumna.

Isabel has served on the executive board of the Pasadena Alumnae Club for 20 years, including two terms as president, and she has been chairman of the Pi Phi Area Council and a delegate to the Pasadena Area Panhellenic Association.

Last year she was honored by the Pasadena Council of Women's Clubs by being selected as "Woman of the Month."



Isabel Mulholland Cramer, Illinois Delta

Tree Exchanged for Garbage

Texas Gamma Pi Phis are in with the new ecological movement which is sweeping over college campuses today. Pi Phis helped with Eco Action Day in an effort to clean up Lubbock, Tex., and spent the afternoon gathering garbage all over the city. Sororities and fraternities from Tech competed in the Eco Action Day and there was a tree planted for Texas Gamma Pi Phis for gathering so much garbage.

It's Just

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story was written by Nila Walker, a 1971 journalism graduate of the University of Kansas, now employed by the Parsons Sun, Parsons, Kansas. It appeared in the May, 1971 issue of Kansas Alumni.)

When the day begins with the deafening clang of the alarm clock, it signals just another day's classes for University of Kansas sophomore Susan Haller.

The young coed from Wichita struggles out of bed at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house and prepares for the daily climb up the hill, a routine familiar to KU alumni.

Greeting several friends, she walks to a class taught by a "tall man . . . probably with dark hair . . ."

A major in human relations, Susan is "hung up in prerequisites," although she still is considering a double major of human relations and either radio-TV-film or personnel management.

She's just a typical college coed with weekend dates to the sophomore class party and a movie showing on campus.

Typical? Susan Haller is blind.

A premature baby, the over-use of oxygen impeded development of the retinas, and left her totally blind. For some, the situation leaves permanent brain damage.

"As far as I know," Susan laughed, "I don't have any brain damage, but some days I wonder.

"My parents would not accept the idea of sending me to an institution," she said, "I provided the drive for public school education but they helped a lot by backing me up.

"You can't live in a society if people have to think of you apart from everyone else. I want to be integrated into the society."

Anonymity was one of her primary motives for enrolling at KU where there are a few special programs for blind students. A few blind students attend Wichita State University, but Susan said the phenomenon of blind college students is more common in other states.

Before making a decision, however, she checked WSU, Washburn University, and several small, private colleges on the basis of general attitudes, scholastic reputation, and social opportunities.

Pushed toward Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, Susan rejected the idea because she



Photo by Jim Hoffman

Another Day . . .

didn't want to attend a school that had a program for the handicapped. "I didn't want to be associated with that. I didn't want to be stereotyped," she explained.

A visit to the KU campus for a football game while a senior at Wichita High School South left a favorable impression of both campus and students. After further investigation, she said she was impressed also by the progressive administration which allowed students to govern themselves.

"I hate dreary days," she commented as we walked out of the house into a bleak, grey afternoon. "I love the campus in the fall with the leaves falling. The walnuts down by the campanile drop and the pears fall from the trees. I know it's pretty and I have my own ideas and perceptions of how it must look."

With a broad smile she added, "I guess you could say it appeals to my aesthetic sense."

During the summer following her high school senior year, Susan participated in a "travel" training program at a vocational rehabilitation school in Topeka. She went, she said, because it was a requirement for government financial help.

"I did learn a lot about walking in strange buildings and gained confidence in my mobility skills," she admitted, "but they made us use white canes and I don't like that because I think it probably looks weird."

Her only other experience with special schools was a summer at the School for the Visually Handicapped in Kansas City.

Students lived at the school under the supervision of a resident director she described as "an ex-Army officer who was unable to relate to the kids." She criticized isolation which prevented growth, basically conservative attitudes, one-sided education, and the fact that students were not taught to care about appearance until they were teen-agers.

"You have to teach the handicapped early or they'll be really self-conscious," Susan said. "I always was told if my hair was messed up or if my shoes were different colors. Now I separate the shoes by color if they're shaped the same."

There are other problems to being blind and a KU student, but evidently the problems are not insurmountable.

When Susan entered KU, administrators suggested she advise them if she needed assistance

but so far she has had little need to call on them.

Sorority sisters still help with making out checks or reading mail, but Susan has had few difficulties finding her way around the spacious house since one of the girls slowly guided her through it two or three times. That was enough, she said, to get the basic outline in mind.

"I haven't found the sorority system confining," Susan emphasized. "There aren't many rules and the girls are really open. I've always been able to be myself."

Three of the four students who read lessons to her live in the sorority, a convenient arrangement except that they all are busy seniors. Coordinating schedules and budgeting time have caused the most worries.

Susan has a plastic form which fits over notebook paper and allows her to punch out Braille characters for note taking. She also has a Braille-writer (similar to a typewriter) if it is necessary to re-copy notes to make them more distinct. She said she typed term papers once on a standard typewriter and hoped for the best.

Braille textbooks are available but are cumbersome and inconvenient compared to readers or book tapes. Tape recorders have been furnished by the university for Susan and three other students who are partially sighted.

She hopes to graduate in four years and carries a normal course load each semester. Every semester, she said, has "gone downhill" for interesting courses although good ones are offered. Informal classes, she continued, are much more rewarding because of barriers erected by authoritative professors forced to maintain formal roles.

Discouragements have not dulled the hope for a degree, however. "Human relations is a flexible field and I learn about myself through other people," Susan commented.

"My views have broadened and developed since I got here," she added. "I've learned a lot about people and although I always liked to give, now I appreciate it more."

Cultural tendencies also have been heightened, especially the appreciation of art and poetry. For the sighted, it may seem strange that a blind individual enjoys artistic endeavors dependent upon fine distinctions of shade and

(Continued on page 57)

Indiana Delta Celebrates Golden Anniversary Weekend

by RHEA E. WALKER

SOME 150 Indiana Delta alumnae celebrated the golden anniversary of Pi Beta Phi on the Purdue campus on May 15, 1971. Pi Phis from coast to coast arrived that Friday evening to attend various reunion parties arranged by local hostesses.

A cooky-shine at the chapter house started the festivities Saturday morning. It was followed by a model initiation of Grace Adams Granger, Indiana Delta's first active initiate, conducted by the collegians.

The north ballroom of the Union Building was the setting for both the luncheon and evening banquet. A styrofoam cake covered with



Checking reservations for the anniversary celebration are, from the left, Areva VanHuss Hadley and Barbara Yates Kirk, co-chairmen, and Jo Ann Rose Bloodgood, in charge of reservations. Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. Bloodgood had a double interest in the event since they are Indiana Delta Pi Phi daughters. Jo Ann is the daughter of charter member Mary Otten Rose, and Barbara is the daughter of Doris Clark Yates.

wine, blue, and golden flowers, and topped with a golden candle, was on each table for eight, and a large cake covered with golden leaves and wine carnations, topped with 50 golden candles, decorated the stage area. At the evening banquet, a wine carnation corsage marked each table setting.

Hazel Ganoë Kiresel, Indiana Beta, was toastmistress at the luncheon. Dorothea White Flint, Indiana Delta, former national chairman of chapter accounting for fourteen years, presented gold carnation recognition pins to the 50-year members. The chapter was presented with the arrow which the late Mary L. Matthews, former dean of home economics at Purdue, had worn as

a convention initiate in 1921. The arrow, mounted in a shadow box, will be hung in the memorial library room of the chapter. The actives entertained with a skit.

A bus tour of the campus followed the luncheon.

Orpha O'Rourke Coenan, Grand Treasurer, Indiana Delta, spoke at the evening banquet on "Why Are We Here?" Toastmistress was Marian Darr, Indiana Beta, a 50-year member. Marian had visited Purdue when the chapter was installed. Following entertainment by the Purduettes, the candle lighting ceremony was held. The evening closed with group singing.

Areva Van Huss Hadley and Barbara Yates Kirk were co-chairmen of the celebration and twenty-three other local Pi Phis served on committees.

Twenty-three out of thirty-seven living 50-year members returned for the observance!

The arrow of the late Mary L. Matthews, dean of home economics at Purdue, was presented to Linda Verner, Indiana Delta president, by Dorothea White Flint, former national chairman of chapter accounting, during luncheon.



Convention

1971

Strangers.
Old. Young. Middle-aged.
Gathering from the far corners
With problems, ideas, hopes, and love.
But love especially.
For each other.
In Pi Phi.
And strangers only briefly.
For all are sisters
And wearers of the arrow.
Friends.





The San Antonio Alumnae Club hosted national officers, prior to Convention, along the charming San Antonio River. The Mexican theme, complete with pinatas, introduced many of the guests to authentic South of the Border food.

"I know now that the years in college are only the beginning of Pi Beta Phi."



Grand President Sally Vanasse admires an arrangement of delicate, powder blue, woolen flowers, a gift from the San Angelo Wool Capitol.

"I discovered that alums are so understanding and ready to help."



Marie Taylor, Tennessee Beta, accepts the Balfour Cup for the best of all Pi Phi chapters for the year.

"I feel a strong enthusiasm and desire to share what I came to feel and know with my chapter sisters."

The Convention Committee poses beside the San Antonio River, in a relaxed moment. From the left; Carol Ann Moore Killian, Hospitality Chairman; Marilyn Allen Cazort, Registration Chairman; Patty Lou Burns Moore, Local Convention Chairman; Geri White Kurek, National Convention Guide.



"I discovered creative ideas in chapter programming."



"Where are the Twins?" "Ask the Twins. They'll do it for you." Those Traveling Twins, sisters of the wine and blue only, ham it up for the camera. Their true titles were Traveling Graduate Counselors, and they are Sharon Smith, left, and Deanie Fulton.

The Philadelphia Bowl, for the third best Pi Phi chapter, was accepted by Stephanie Greene for her New York Alpha chapter.



Sue Howell Bain and Betty Cavender, San Antonio Pi Phi hostesses, check the ARROW for Convention information.



There were a few moments for quiet relaxation as indicated by Aileen Aylesworth Welgan, "Hep" Aylesworth Henderson and Dorothy Weaver Morgan.

"I found a new scope of Pi Phi—the magnitude of the Fraternity. So many women sharing the same things—ideals, beliefs. Convention made me come out of the shell of just my own chapter."



Jane Hammond and the Stoolman Vase, awarded to Mississippi Alpha, as the second best chapter during 1970-1971.



They'd had plenty of sleep when this picture was taken and Grand Council for the past biennium lined up beside the river to smile for the photographer. From the left, Fay Martin Gross, Orpha O'Rourke Coenen, Elizabeth Turner Orr, Sarahjane Paulson Vanasse, Louise Rosser Kemp, Evelyn Peters Kyle, Sarah Holmes Hunt, Helen Boucher Dix.

A truly professional production, "The Monmouth Mystique," was presented by the Dallas Alumnae Club as the program for the opening Convention dinner. Dale Cochran Wigley produced this clever musical highlighting the founding of our Fraternity.





The Directors' Award, for the fourth best chapter, went to Michigan Beta and was accepted by Karen Stuck.

"I gained an enthusiasm and pride in being a Pi Phi. I can't wait to get back to my chapter and get going."



Arizona Beta won the Historian's Cup, which was presented to Jonnie Lou Madsen.



Susan Hill, Texas Delta, accepts the Fraternity Education Award from Evelyn Peters Kyle.



Alexa Jones, Illinois Beta-Delta, was named National Chapter Service Award winner. Her chapter's delegate, Carol Daugherty, accepted the bracelet which is the personal award to the winner.

"I thank Pi Beta Phi and the tremendous dedicated leaders for touching my life in such a manner that I want only to give, as an alumnae."



Washington Gamma's Kathryn Shull made trips to the podium two different nights to accept awards for her chapter. Above, the Alice Weber Johnson Bowl is awarded for general chapter achievement over a period of ten years. Below, Kathryn accepts the Dr. Hazel Rutherford McCuaig Award for her chapter having the highest grade on the Scholarship Standardization and Survey Report in the scholarship portion.



Dr. Lura Odland, College of Home Economics, University of Tennessee, shared the podium with Marian Heard, Director of Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts, at the Arrowmont Dinner. Marian was honored recently to receive the 1971 Alumni Distinguished Service Professor Award from the University of Tennessee.



A third award was presented to Washington Gamma and accepted this time by Julie Schrader. This time the National Scholarship Plaque was awarded from chapter reports sent to the Director of Scholarship by the chapter scholarship chairman.



The Dorothy Weaver Morgan Tray, for Fraternity loyalty, was won by Indiana Delta and presented to Linda Verner.



"This Convention has given me a greater sense of pride and dedication to Pi Beta Phi."



Generation gap? What's that? Miss Helen Hoffa, Pennsylvania Beta, bridges any potential gap by reading the palms of a group of fascinated collegians.



Karen Wagner, treasurer for Tennessee Beta, won the Olivia Smith Moore Silver Slipper Award for the best treasurer. Delegate Marie Taylor accepted the award from Mrs. Vanasse and Elizabeth Turner Orr, Grand Vice President of Chapters.



The Convention chorus added much needed singing leadership, and also presented the entries of the song contest.

Washington Beta won the Active Attendance Award, with Cassie Moore accepting the permanent trophy.



After late night conferences and meetings, that breakfast hour came much too early, but most everyone managed to have eyes at least partially open for coffee and. . .





A special feature of Arrowmont night was the awarding of a group of lovely Arrowcraft items. These lucky Pi Phi's gathered afterwards for their picture, complete with gifts and grins.

"The wonderful hospitality of the San Antonio alums made Convention just that much better. It was a great experience."

Barbara Martens, Michigan Delta, won the Lillian Beck Holton Award for the best house or room manager. Delegate Sue Stefanski accepted for Barbara.



The Elizabeth Sommerwill Koza Award for the chapter best meeting the Fraternity's standards went to Iowa Zeta, with Carolyn Burke accepting.

The Vera Moss Bowl, awarded for the greatest chapter improvement, went to Minnesota Alpha and delegate Sally Hansen.

"It was a fun week and very informative. I wish more alums would and could attend."

A table line-up of V.I.P.s included Grand President Vanasse, Past Grand President Dorothy Weaver Morgan, Grand Treasurer Emeritus Olivia Smith Moore, and Past Grand President Alice Weber Johnson.



"I gained a deep respect for and appreciation of our Pi Phi alums, who care so much about the actives and their interests."



Those charming sisters Louise Rosser Kemp and Frances Rosser Brown paused for just a moment during the busy week.

Texas Alpha had the largest number of alumnae at Convention, so Pam Pitzer, Texas Alpha, accepted the Alumnae Attendance Award for her chapter.



The head table at the opening banquet seated, above from the left, Edith Mulveyhill Brack, Nominating Committee Chairman; Deanie Fulton, Traveling Graduate Counselor; Louise Rosser Kemp; Myldred Allen Hightower, Director of Alumnae Programs; Louise Trimble Ingraham, past president of Dallas Alumnae Club; Evelyn Peters Kyle; and Toastmistress Darlene Housley Hansen, Dallas Alumna Club president. On the other side of the table below, were Grand President Vanasse; Jeanette Story Morrison, past Dallas Club president; Joanna Moore, Texas Beta president; Dorothy Jones Birdwell, former Director of AAC; Jean Orr Donaldson, National Historian; and Loretta Ray Rivers, Pi North Alumnae Province President.





Linda Joy Verner takes the Centennial Award, given for the best pledge program, back to her chapter, Indiana Delta.



The Helen Anderson Lewis Award for community service was earned by West Virginia Alpha, with Becky Hamilton accepting.



Missouri Gamma showed the greatest improvement in scholarship, so Susie Morris accepted the Westchester Club Award for her chapter.

"I would like to make my whole chapter feel the awareness of Pi Phi that I felt at Convention. I found out that Pi Phi is more than our chapter alone."

Oklahoma Beta had the best chapter history, so Mary McMains was presented the Nita Hill Stark Vase.



And Helen Anderson Lewis herself, former National Convention Guide, chats, below, with Dorothy Weaver Morgan and Marianne Reid Wild.

"I gained a realization that it is the actives who make so many of the rules and policies of our Fraternity, and the realization that alumnae members are indeed sisters."

"I gained a real feeling of the magnitude and greatness of Pi Beta Phi."



The Pi Phi Times Bowl was awarded to California Epsilon and accepted by Mary Catherine Taylor.



New York Gamma's Christine Klim accepts the Song Vase for the best original song, "Ye Ole Arrow Inn," submitted by her chapter.

"I discovered the sincere interest of alums in actives' activities and thoughts and I gained friendships which I'll cherish and a feeling of loyalty because we're all Pi Phis"



Even a couple of local lads were pressed into service during the Arrowmont program. The arm sling and the cane were only props, of course.

Leonore Brown Webb, a member of the Ritual and Ceremonies Study Committee, relaxes for a brief moment, while Marilyn Cazort and Louise Kemp have a serious conversation.



A group of the girls were sitting it out, and the photographer happened around. The closing night I-need-some-sleep grins are on the faces of Nancy Blaicher Pollock, Director of Undergraduate Activities; Margaret Walker Horning, Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees; Harriet Haycock Brown, Director of Alumnae Programs, front row. Second row: Betty Rowton Holt, Secretary of Alumnae Department; Marilyn Simpson Ford, ARROW Editor; Freda Stafford Schuyler, Director of Chapter House Corporations. Back row: Eleanor Bushnell Lehner, Arrowmont Board of Governors; Jean Orr Donaldson, Director of National Archives; Rose McColloch Dressler, Director of Chapter Histories.



Special Tour of Oak Court Was Treat for Two Pi Phis

by MARILYN S. FORD
Arrow Editor

"MY husband spent two years on the plans. He was a perfectionist to start with, with the most beautiful taste. He used the best of everything. Many, many things were done over three times to get them just so. He didn't know a petunia from a salvia, but he built this garden. He had some wonderful English books and he studied all the rules of the game and built his gardens. He bought azaleas and camelias by the carloads over in Louisiana and a little further east. When they came in, he knew just where they were to go. He got a good friend to boss one crew, and Lutchter bossed a crew, and got all those things in. Phenomenal, isn't it?"

Those are the words of the gracious, charming, enthusiastic Emily Wells Brown, Texas Alpha, as she was describing her former home, Oak Court, in San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Brown was conducting the *ARROW* editor, and the Director of National Archives, Jean Donaldson, on a personalized tour of the mansion and the acres of landscaping surrounding it. The next day, Oak Court would be the setting for a tea, hosted by the San Antonio Alumnae Club, on Recreation Day at Convention, 1971.

Oak Court is now known as the University of Texas Lutchter Brown Conference Center, having been deeded to the University by Mrs. Brown in 1965. The Center is a three story, pillared, sixteen room mansion built in 1934, and is now used by educational and conference groups for conferences, and as a residence for

guests of the University. Formal functions are held there about twice a month, with informal use more regularly. Cost of operation for the Center is covered by an annual \$100,000 appropriation from the Texas legislature.

But those cold, hard facts cannot begin to explain or describe the lovely, warm Oak Court, as seen through the eyes of Emily Brown. Nor can they impart the admiration and love she held for her husband, who passed away last winter.

"... Lutchter built this weather vane at his paper mill in Monroe, La. It's over the garage and it's the daintiest weather vane I've ever seen."

"... This is Norwegian pine. The reason that you use Norwegian pine instead of our own North American white pine (which is beautiful) is because they prune their trees every three years. See how dainty the knots are. Lutchter finished this room himself."

"... Lutchter had seen beautiful things all his life. He knew what he wanted and went after them. He used everything in the library and he bought books. All the English books that he bought before he did the gardens were very expensive, I thought. But if one book prevented him from making a horrible mistake, it would be worth it."

The dining room of Oak Court was particularly fascinating. Murals of a hunt cover the four walls, and were painted on Belgian linen

Snowfall is rare in San Antonio, but this unusual photo of the avenue leading from the street to lovely Oak Court was taken on just such a rare day.



right on the walls. A special adhesive was used so that the murals could be removed intact, if such were ever desired. Victor White from New York was the artist. The muted colors were especially interesting. Mr. Brown had a night watchman come into the room with his lantern and the artist was told to make the colors just strong enough so that they could be seen by that lantern. Since the ceiling light would be dim for dining and candlelight would be very soft, he knew that if the colors were soft by lantern light, that was the way they should be.

The chandeliers in the dining room and the music room are from New Orleans. Said Mrs. Brown, "Lutcher and I walked up and down the streets looking at chandeliers. They were quite plentiful then. I can't tell you how fancy they were. He took them completely to pieces and made them over."

Also in the dining room is a crystal candlelabrum that is true Waterford. It is nearly four feet high, with enormous pieces of glass hanging from delicate little swan-like necks. The sideboard is a collector's piece of the very finest Sheraton. And on the sideboard is a pair of Irish silver candleabra, one of only two pairs ever known to come into this country.

In the entrance hall of Oak Court, the graceful curved stairway is another example of something that they said couldn't be done, but which *was* done by Mr. Brown. He wanted a beautiful delicate stairway—not heavy as in other early Georgian houses. So he had the entire stairway made of steel and it was set cantilevered style into the wall, with the steps and rises covered by beautiful wood, and lovely carved wood on the outside. The stairs are perfect in that they are not too easy or too steep.

From the windows and French doors across the rear of the house, there is a lovely view of the gardens, the spring house, and the swimming pool. On either side of the steps leading to the pool is a figure of a shepherd and a shepherdess. They are lead figures, and when they came from England, they were a beautiful black color. The Texas sun and rain bleached the color, however, and then, one summer, the heat proved too much for the lady, with her small waist. The sun melted the lead so that she bent over double. "Lutcher had to turn her upside down and support her inside with a non-corrosive metal so that it wouldn't expand and ruin her figure further," explained Mrs. Brown.



The British shepherdess by the pool steps "fainted" in the hot Texas sun.

The walks back to the swimming pool were made of blue stone from along the Hudson River. In the azalea garden, the walks are all of slate from Vermont. "They have the purplish, the greenish and grayish cast. When it's wet, it just looks beautiful—like a freshly peeled pear. Just yummy."

Our tour was almost ended. We would liked to have stayed on and on, listening to Mrs. Brown's enthusiastic descriptions of her former home—inspecting at greater length the color, texture, and weaving of the woods in the parquet floors; the charming breakfast room with its green and white Wedgewood china; her lovely French bedroom and dressing room; the many priceless antiques; the trophy room paneled in a special cypress; and the bedrooms of the three Brown children, Carolyn, JoAnn, and young Lutcher. But our time was running out.

As our hostess drove us back down the shaded avenue leading from the house to the street, she told us about the live oak trees that formed the bower. "These trees were over 75 years old when they were planted here in 1935," she said. "But they were very small. They came from a ranch outside San Antonio and had had little rainfall. These are pink azaleas between the oaks, with red buds and loquats for background. There are over 700 trees—live oaks, magnolias, and others—at Oak Court, and they were all planted, fertilized, and watered with tender loving care."

The hustle and bustle of Convention awaited us back in the city, but we were grateful for the respite, and delighted to have spent the afternoon with Emily Wells Brown.

Campus Concerns Prompt Group Discussion Sessions

by CHERRY HOGUE
California Beta

ISI SCHMID, a junior member of California Beta, expressed her concern for campus and fraternity problems last year by organizing and participating in group sessions where they could be openly discussed. Her efforts were accomplished through her affiliation with the University Orientations Board and by serving as Panhellenic delegate. Isi demonstrated her interest in campus affairs by heading the organization of a University-wide retreat. The one-day session was an attempt to create an awareness of some of the non-political problems existing on campus. Breakdown in student-faculty-administration communication was the major issue to be explored. As Isi put it, "We come together as parts of the University, but seldom is there a chance to break down the veneer and meet as people." With the assistance of the Orientations Board, Isi made the retreat a reality at the Berkeley campus. Among those attending were students, faculty, administrators, Regents, businessmen, and other interested members of the community.

The retreat began with speeches by Assembly Speaker Robert Moretti and Student Body President Eric Wollman regarding "The University of 1980," followed by a question and answer period. After lunch, small groups of 10-15 people formed to discuss related issues individually. Before leaving, the participants reassembled for a final question and answer period. Each section's discussion was typed up and dis-

tributed so that all who were present could receive full benefit from the retreat.

As Isi expressed during the planning stages, "... the purpose of the retreat is not to get any final answers, but rather to open the channels of communication, to converse with people rather than components of a group." She felt that this could be more easily facilitated "... if the participants had an opportunity to speak honestly without representing the fraction of society they come from."

Another group activity in which Isi participated helped to bring about needed change in the traditional Greek system. As Panhellenic delegate, Isi worked hard last spring to find solutions to problems with the current rush procedures. Dissatisfactions with rush is becoming a major concern relative to the annual drop in numbers of rushees. A special rush committee was formed to investigate possible improvements for fall rush '71. Isi, together with the Dean of Women, alumni advisors and other collegiate members of Panhellenic, made up the committee. After much planning and discussion, they submitted a new program to Panhellenic which was later approved. Changes from the old rush procedure were mainly directed toward a more informal program. Rotation dinners and longer periods at individual houses were provided to give rushees a greater opportunity to know members on a personal basis. Absolute freedom in regard to dress, food, and entertainment among various houses was permitted. Finally, rush was extended from a period of five to eight days with a reduction in living expenses for the rushees. It is hoped that these changes will encourage more girls to join rush in coming years.

Problems on many campuses both outside of and within the Greek system are calling for recognition, question, and perhaps eventual change. California Beta is very proud of Isi, who, through her interest and effective organization as a leader, is contributing to vital changes as well as greater understanding among all groups in the university community.

Win Tournaments

While on summer vacation in Kansas, Washington Beta's Pat Kirk and her brother, Jim, decided to enter the season-ending Topeka Tennis Tournament just for fun. During the Labor Day weekend event, Pat won the women's singles title, joined Jim in capturing the mixed doubles crown, and made it to the finals in the women's doubles.

High Altitude Tests Prove Interesting To Oregon Pi Phi

by IRJA ORAV, *Oregon Alpha*

Barbara Colson, Oregon Alpha junior, was a human guinea pig last summer. It sounds sinister performance during prolonged high altitude experiment conducted by the Army on eight girls at Pike's Peak, Colo. The experiments dealt with the mental and physical aspects of human performance during prolonged high altitude exposure. The girls worked at an altitude of 14,110 feet.

Tests began in Eugene, where the University of Oregon campus is situated, and continued when they arrived in Colorado on June 14. Five doctors of physiology supervised as Barbara and the others endured the most difficult experiments: the arterial and venous catheters. Tubes were placed in the body to calculate the speed of circulation. When the tubes were in place, Barbara had to run through various exercises.

Besides the physical tests, there were mental, sensory, and personality tests. Diets were also controlled so that the basal metabolic rate could be calculated and calorie intake known. The amount of sleep was measured so that all eight girls would be on the same level.

Barbara made it clear, though, that she did not perform as a guinea pig all day. When tests were not being conducted, the girls worked in the local souvenir shops.

Barbara, or Charley as everyone knows her, is a physical education major at Oregon. She was selected for the Pike's Peak program through the School of Health and Physical Education. She plans to do her Master's thesis, when she goes to graduate school, on the human physiology of exercise at a high altitude.

An interview was conducted the night before the girls began their controlled diet in Eugene. With the beginning of the diet, the entire team had to stay in a local hotel. Besides the girls and the five doctors, there were six male graduate students. The presence of the male students must have brought out the fatherly feelings of one of the doctors. He told every one, since they would be working together closely, "Watch what you do. Use discretion. There will be NO hanky-panky!"



Miss Polly Murray

Spice Cookery Authority Heads Economist Group

Miss Polly Murray, Tennessee Gamma, a home economist for McCormick & Company, Inc., Baltimore, Md., is the new chairman of the 2600-member Home Economists in Business Section of the American Home Economics Association. She assumed the chairmanship of the HEIB group at the close of its annual meeting in Denver last June.

Polly is acknowledged as one of the outstanding authorities on spice cookery in the U.S. today and participated in the preparation of *The Spices of the World Cookbook*, published in 1964. She has traveled extensively throughout the country, appearing before women's groups and schools, and on radio and television, discussing the origin, history, and uses of spices and herbs in cookery.

In 1959, she was sent by the U.S. Department of Commerce to work in an International Trade Fair held in Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

Polly is a member of the Maryland Home Economics Association, American Women in Radio and Television, and Women's Advertising Club of Baltimore, and is listed in *Who's Who of American Women*.

Innovative Rush Is Successful

by CAROL WOODWARD
Arizona Beta

LAST spring the Panhellenic Council of Arizona State University elected a Pi Phi, Lynn Melczer, to serve as its rush chairman. Immediately after taking office, Lynn was faced with preparing the spring rush program. The bouncy five foot blonde, known for her liberal views and desire to try anything new (when the old proved outdated), proposed a new style of rush to the council. Among the changes she suggested were *No* rush outfits, *No* restrictions on the chapters as to what type of parties they were to have, and *No* decorations. The council readily approved her program and a much more relaxed and casual rush proved to be the result. The chapters, free to show themselves as they really were, came up with some unique parties. One sorority chose to have a taffy pull, one played volleyball, and another went to the local pizza parlor for dinner. The rush proved to be so successful that plans for a similar program were started for the fall.

This time Lynn decided to really let go of the old rush traditions. First, she decided to change the title of rush to Greek Orientation Week, and rushees were called prospective members, students, or women. Rush week, now orientation week, was cut from five to four days, pros-

pective members were allowed to see boys during the day (a practice commonly prohibited), rush outfits weren't to be worn except the first day, there were to be no floor decorations except small door tags, and only limited refreshments could be served (usually coke or iced tea). The prospective members were told to bring only casual clothes, (pants, jeans, or shorts were worn by most). Party budgets were usually limited to about fifteen dollars.

Many other changes were included—all for the purpose of cutting out the falsity of rush. The student experienced a much more relaxing week and the sororities saved themselves much expense and precious time previously used in setting up elaborate decorations and making impractical dress outfits.

Three results proved the effectiveness of the program. First, 14 per cent more girls were pledged. Second, there seemed to be a new air of freshness and intersorority friendliness prevailing. The felt pressure of competition as to whose decorations or outfits were best was gone. The sororities had worked together more as a system. Third, the new members really knew what a sorority had to offer. They saw exactly what they had joined and seemed much more excited about pledging than in the past.

Lynn received many well deserved compliments on her new program, and the Phi Phis at A.S.U. really had a member to be proud of.

Although fall rush is over, Lynn still has many activities to keep herself busy. These include Arkesis and, of course, Panhellenic and I.F.C.-Panhellenic Executive councils.

Named to Glamour Magazines' Top Ten List

Anne Moller, California Beta, has been named one of Glamour Magazine's Ten Outstanding College Girls of 1971. Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Moller of Phoenix, Ariz., and was graduated in the spring from the University of California at Berkeley.

Glamour's Ten Outstanding College Girls contest is an annual search for college girls who represent the best of each year's changing campus life. Every college that enrolls women was invited to select one girl on the basis of her leadership in some worthwhile activity either on campus or in the community—politics, the arts, social services, the sciences, special honors, fellowship or field work programs and her commitment to doing something about her world.

The winners were selected by a panel of Glamour editors.

Anne, interested in student government and a leader at meetings, was a member of the University of California's chancellor's advisory group and was an executive student body officer during her junior year. She led in the struggle for students rights in the California Higher education system.

As a winner in the contest, Anne was Glamour's guest in New York City where she was photographed by a leading photographer. With the other nine winners, she was featured in the August College issue and received an all-expense-paid trip to a foreign country, along with a personal gift from the editors of Glamour.

News of

Arrowmont

school of arts and crafts

The Great Smoky Mountains
Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738

THE PRIDE OF PI BETA PHI. Nestled in the mountains of Gatlinburg, the Emma Harper Turner classroom building reflects its natural surroundings through its outstanding architecture. The building, dedicated in June, 1970, houses classrooms, an exhibit gallery, the Marian G. Heard Research and Resources Center, the auditorium, offices, and conference rooms.



Teacher Raves After Arrowmont Session

"GATLINBURG should be the pride of the South." This was just one bit of enthusiasm expressed by Mrs. Joseph Reyes of San Anselmo, Calif., when she returned from Arrowmont last summer. Mrs. Reyes was the recipient of the first scholarship offered by the Marin Alumnae Club, who had raised enough money to pay Mrs. Reyes' full tuition, room, and board for a two week session.

Carol Reyes has been a fourth grade teacher in Marin for the past five years. She is sharing the knowledge she gained at Arrowmont with her pupils this year. She concentrated on pottery, enameling, and making silver jewelry, and only the limitation of the time kept her from enrolling in textiles classes.

Mrs. Reyes has great praise for the equipment available at Arrowmont. She described the saw with which she cut sheets of silver for a pen-

(Continued on page 36)

Carol Reyes shares her Arrowmont experiences with her son, Rex, 11, who is holding a dulcimer from the Gatlinburg area. The enamel and ceramic wares on the hearth are examples of her work at Arrowmont. (Marin Independent-Journal photo.)



Abby Tweedle, Indiana Beta, Graduate Assistant, 1971, is shown holding one of her creations made in Textile Design class. Abby majored in Fine Arts at Indiana University and plans to teach arts and crafts. Abby left Arrowmont filled with enthusiasm for our Pi Phi philanthropy.

Three display booths beside the Arrowcraft Shop provide exposure for the creative works of the students and teachers at Arrowmont. The exhibits, a favorite resting place for tourists, are the school's main contact with the everyday world of Gatlinburg tourism. (Mountain Visitor photo.)



'71 Summer Session Is A Success

THE largest and most successful summer workshop was held last summer in seven sessions from June 14 to August 20 in the beautiful Emma Harper Turner Classroom Building. The total enrollment in 1971 was 750, with the students coming from 38 states and 4 foreign countries—the Bahamas, Canada, England, and the Virgin Islands.

Marian Heard, Director of Arrowmont, says, "What a great summer we had—306 more students than last year. People were calling from all over the country to try to get into classes. Many had to be turned away because we did not have enough dormitory rooms or laboratory space. At one session we had 121 students because some were financially able to live in motels. Our staff was excellent and most generous

Rick Meisenback, at the potter's wheel, shapes and molds wet clay by hand. (Mountain Visitor photo.)



with their time and talents. They were much impressed with Arrowmont—the spirit, the high standards, the organization and the facilities.

"The students were from all types of backgrounds, all ages and attending for all sorts of reasons. The young, as well as the older students, enjoy (after the first shock-wave) the intermingling of ages. This is an education for both. The young are astonished to learn that someone over 25 can be part of a group. The older ones are delighted to learn that many of these seemingly far-out students are just great young people. As we are known as a conservative and structured school, not many of those who desire not to conform apply for admission.

"Arrowmont has a great potential and we are wealthy in that we have a product much in demand and increasing each year with a fine reputation behind us of excellence. There is a long and exciting road ahead for full realization of the Arrowmont dream."

WANTED

8 Graduate Assistants for 1972 Summer Workshop

Who—Actives or graduates with some art or craft background

When—Room and board, plus one craft class free, in exchange for work as assistant to Director of Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts.

What—Apply NOW

Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts,
Gatlinburg, Tenn. 37738

Who Needs Arrowmont?

by ELEANOR B. LEHNER

PI BETA PHI needs Arrowmont.

Gatlinburg needs Arrowmont.

The fraternity system needs Arrowmont—as an example to emulate.

The U.S. needs Arrowmont—as a "national cultural center."

Most important, students need Arrowmont.

Many young people today do not want a full college education. They prefer to learn to create with their hands. For lack of adequate facilities, many become drifters instead. In Arrowmont, Pi Beta Phis can fulfill a new philanthropic mission.

The young people who need Arrowmont are not asking for welfare or charity. They wish only the opportunity to purchase something which they badly need and which we have the power to provide. What the Settlement School did for a single mountain area, Arrowmont can do for a wider horizon.

Arrowmont, however, is not only for the young. Students of all ages are welcome.

Some of these students will follow in the footsteps of world-famous artist-teachers.

Some will instruct the handicapped—or make life brighter for senior citizens—or stimulate other talented youngsters.

Some will create for their own pleasure. Others will create for needed income.

Many will discover that Arrowmont has changed their lives.

During a three-week visit to Arrowmont this summer I met and observed the students. Among them was a surgeon, blinded by diabetes, who was studying macramé. Another was a therapist, handicapped herself, who teaches crafts to disabled hospital patients. At one typical two-week session there were 112 students from 27 states and one foreign country. There were professors, teachers, collegians, housewives, war veterans, retirees, recreation supervisors, writers, librarians, professional craftsmen, home economists, artists, a dentist, a nurse, an anthropologist, a biologist, a pharmacist, an auditor, a real estate broker, a meditation instructor, a waitress, and a water condition treatment consultant. After a few days, age differences were forgotten.

In private conversations with teachers I was told repeatedly that students who wish to study

crafts seriously cannot find any other school that offers what Arrowmont offers. Students who wish to study throughout the year do not know where to go, and the teachers are hardpressed to offer advice.

All classes at Arrowmont are conducted under the auspices of the University of Tennessee College of Home Economics through its Department of Crafts and Interior Design. Marian G. Heard, a distinguished professor award winner at UT, has directed the craft workshops since their inception. The students are devoted to her. She is a knowledgeable executive with a talent for obtaining cooperation by providing inspiration.

To date, Arrowmont has been able to schedule only summer sessions. To expand its activities Arrowmont needs the help and enthusiasm of every chapter and club. The cost of paying for and maintaining the buildings goes on even when classes are not in session. This cost might be lessened by scheduling pay-as-they-go conferences and workshops. Conference centers are much in demand nowadays, and Arrowmont facilities can be converted to a variety of uses. The most pressing need is for additional dormitory space to accommodate those who would like to use the facilities.

Arrowmont is a project every Pi Phi can be proud of—a unique fraternity philanthropy. A recent comprehensive master plan requested by the Gatlinburg City Council noted "the opportunity afforded by the Arrowmont School: the opportunity for Gatlinburg to be known nationally as a cultural center as well as a resort."

A Pi Beta Phi National Cultural Center!

Our support and our donations can make this vision a reality.

Teacher Raves

(Continued from page 34)

dant, and found cutting into silver an extraordinary experience.

Meeting and working with Appalachian mountain people convinced her that the Arrowmont operation is "uplifting the community." She also found that it is influencing artists and teachers all over the country.



New Walk & Bridge Improve Appearance

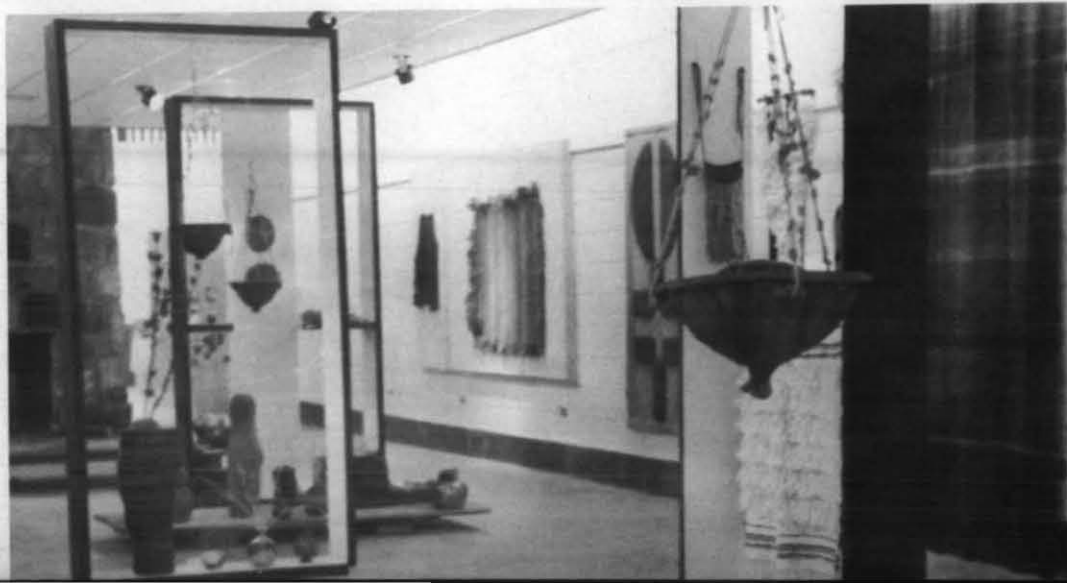
ARROWCRAFT SHOP now sports a new circular ramp walk leading to the shop. This draws people into Arrowcraft more readily than the former steps with the long walk to the door.

The City of Gatlinburg recently widened the street in front of Arrowcraft Shop, taking out the curve near Baskin's Creek Bridge. When the bridge was widened, a new railing had to be made. The Director of Arrowcraft Shop, Lucile Woodworth, was permitted to submit plans for the bridge rail in keeping with our frontage on the parkway. Our architect, Hubert Bebb, contributed the plans. It has improved the corner and set another example for the preservation of the rustic mountain appearance for the City of Gatlinburg. Daily appreciation is voiced by visitors for our setting, Arrowcraft, the Mall, and the Gates—our face to the public.



Spinning instructor Persis Grayson, a designer-craftsman from Kingsport, Tenn., is president of the Hand-Weavers Guild of America. Last year she served as president of the Southern Highlands Handicraft Guild, whose annual fair attracts thousands of tourists to Asheville, N.C., every summer. Members of this guild work in a variety of media but are bound together by the common thread of craftsmanship.

Exhibits in the Arrowmont Gallery, below, are constantly changing, showing off the works of students and teachers of Arrowmont.





Macramé instructor Joan Michaels Paque demonstrates the technique, combining "awareness of form, unique concepts, and sensitivity to the inherent qualities of fibers" which has enabled her "to make important contributions to the art," according to Lee Nordness, author of "Objects U.S.A." One of her works appears in the Objects U.S.A. exhibition whose final destination is the Smithsonian. An art instructor at Mount Mary College in Milwaukee, she is the author of "Visual Instructional Macramé."



Jewelry instructor Michael Croft is Assistant Dean of the School of Fine Arts and assistant professor of art at the University of Wisconsin, from which he received a 1971 research grant. In 1970 the American Crafts Council awarded him a Young American's Fellowship for research in metal. His experience includes numerous exhibitions and conferences.

This water fountain was given to Arrowmont by the Washington, D.C. Alumnae Club and is located on the patio just outside the Marion Heard Resource Center. On the plaque above the fountain is this inscription.

A Tribute to
Emma Harper Turner
and other Washington, D.C. Alumnae
Whose Vision inspired establishment of
Pi Beta Phi Settlement School
Presented by
Washington, D.C. Alumnae Club
June 1970



Lois Thayer, Ohio Delta, has her own stitchery studio in Chicago. Against impressive competition she won a scholarship to Arrowmont which was offered by the Chicago South Suburban Alumnae Club. She has offered to give talks about Arrowmont—with slides—to any group that might be interested. Here she is shown with an owl she created in the design-craft media workshop.



Pi Phis Race In Powder Puff Derby

THE celebrated Powder Puff Derby, America's oldest and longest annual air speed classic for women, roared off Calgary, Canada's International Airport, on July 5, 1971, with Joan Tanner Paynter, California Gamma, starting in Race Position #38. An anticipated 150 aircraft participated in the 25th Jubilee of the All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race.

Mother of two children, and wife of Bakersfield, Calif., architect Bill Paynter, Joan embarked on her aviation career four years ago and now holds a commercial license with instru-



Joan Tanner Paynter, California Gamma

ment rating with a total of 750 hours. She and her co-pilot are members of the Bakersfield chapter of 99s (International Ninety-Nines, Inc.), international organization of women pilots. Joan is also a member of Junior League of Bakersfield.

Joan flew her Beachcraft Bonanza on the nearly 2500 mile route, July 5 to 8, from Calgary to Baton Rouge, La. Enroute airports, either mandatory fly-bys or "must-stops," were Great Falls and Billings, Mont., Rapid City, S.D., Denver, Colo., McCook and Lincoln, Nebr., St. Louis, Mo., and Little Rock, Ark. She and co-pilot, Patty Piper, finished in the middle third,

and received a money award for the second fastest leg between Denver and Lincoln.

The Powder Puff Derby is open to all qualified women pilots flying eligible stock model aircraft, single or multi-engine of 145 to 600 horsepower, manufactured within the last ten years. Makes and models of aircraft are handicapped for their "Par Speed" according to best figures available from manufacturers' data. Contestants are scored according to their ground speed in relation to their handicaps. The race is flown in daylight hours and under Visual Flight Rules only.

The Bakersfield entrants prepared for their first Derby attempt by pre-flying the race route with Joan's sister, Shirley Tanner Coté, California Gamma, of Newport Beach, Calif., also a Derby competitor. Shirley has already acquired racing trophies, having won or placed in several local speed races and finishing 4th in the Angel Derby flown from Columbus, Ohio, to Managua, Nicaragua. Shirley finished 15th in this year's Powder Puff Derby.

The 1971 AWTAR awarded trophies plus cash prizes of nearly \$25,000, with \$10,000 going to the winner.

Joan and her co-pilot also have been assisting the local Women's Medical Auxiliary by air lifting medical supplies to the Santa Barbara, Calif., headquarters of the Direct Relief Foundation for distribution to countries throughout the free world.

The "99s" originated in 1929 and derived its name from the ninety-nine original founding members. Amelia Earhart was the organization's first chairman.

Two Travel With Chorale

Wyoming Alpha is especially proud of two of its talented members. Pi Phis Paula Baker and Lucy Johnston let their musical ability show through as they earned positions with the University of Wyoming Collegiate Chorale this year.

The 70-member mixed group was selected early this fall in tryouts conducted by the choir's director. Because of the small size, it is considered an honor to be a member of the Chorale. The girls have even more reason to be excited as the choir is planning a concert tour of Europe during the summer of '72.

Miss West Virginia Is Pi Phi Beauty

by JEANIE SCHNABLY
West Virginia Alpha

SHE's a Pi Phi and the new 1971 Miss West Virginia. It was quite a surprise to Peggy Tennant to assume this title for she had never entered a beauty contest. At first, she was hesitant, but with encouragement from friends and Pi Phi sisters, Peggy participated.

She was named Miss Morgantown and later went to Wheeling, where she was named Miss West Virginia to enter the Miss USA contest in the Bahamas.

Peggy is a 20 year old, five foot eight brunette with brown eyes and long brown hair and measurements of 36-24-36. In addition, she has a winning smile and bouyant personality that seems to "turn on" the world. She is a junior majoring in psychology and hopes to work with children after graduation.

During the pageant in the Bahamas, Peggy was among the six girls who were selected to be filmed for publicity. For this event the girls were escorted to a night club by students of Miami. According to Peggy, this evening was very enjoyable and memorable, as was her entire stay



and participation in the Miss USA pageant in the Bahamas.

Needless to say, we Pi Phis shared Peggy's excitement and were very proud of her.

Flapper Rage Returns to Manitoba

by MELANIE HALL, *Manitoba Alpha*

In a major drive to increase its membership, Manitoba Alpha has created a rush party around the Roaring Twenties. Special song sheets were made for the rushees so they could join in the singing of songs of the era with the active chapter membership. The rushees heard such tunes as "Ain't We Got Fun" and "Nothing Could Be Finer" and laughed at the chapter's own interpretation of those fine old melodies. Included in the evening's entertainment was a special Pi Phi rendition of the famous Charleston dance which was so popular at the height of the flapper rage. All the actives were attired in the dress of the period, complete with long beads, colorful headbands, and rosy red cheeks.

Another important addition to Manitoba Alpha's fall rush was their newly refurbished tro-

phy room. The chapter proudly displayed the Panhellenic Blood Drive Trophy won in the spring, and the Harriet Rutherford McCuaig Award which was received at Convention in San Antonio. A brand new wine and blue map of North America which shows the location of all Pi Phi chapters, including the newest one, New Mexico Beta, hangs in one corner of the room. Also in view is a special flip-card presentation called "Chapter Mechanics," which explains a little of our history and the responsibilities of chapter positions such as president. They have also added some new posters for rush which are colorful and stress the advantages of Pi Phi membership.

The members of Manitoba Alpha feel sure that their new and inventive additions helped them increase their membership in the fall.

Three Texas Alphas Named to Court of Fiesta San Antonio

LOVELY old San Antonio, Texas, Pi Phi's 1971 Convention city, captured the hearts of Convention delegates, but unfortunately, the Fraternity meeting was held too late to witness Fiesta San Antonio, a ten day annual spectacular held in April. At least three Pi Phis played important roles in this year's fiesta, however. All members of Texas Alpha, Susan Moorman was Princess of Fiesta, while Mary McCampbell and Georgia Chamberlain were duchesses.

Fiesta San Antonio is dedicated to the memory of the heroes of Texas and to encouraging Pan American friendship, understanding, and solidarity. It is highlighted by magnificent parades—on land as well as on the unique, winding San Antonio River—flower and fashion shows, art exhibits, military reviews, fireworks displays, dance festivals, and hundreds of other activities.

The coronation of the Queen of Fiesta is said to rival the pomp and elegance of royal European courts. The coronation is sponsored by the

Order of the Alamo, founded in 1909 by a group of prominent San Antonio men. Selection of the queen and her princess is by secret ballot of the membership of the order. All members of the court are robed in gowns of magnificent splendor. The beautiful settings add elegance to the coronation that is conducted with a background of symphonic music.

Susan Moorman was Princess of the Court of Gardens, and is from San Antonio. Georgia Chamberlain, also a San Antonian, was named Duchess of Tehuantepec Plaza. Mary McCampbell of Alice, Texas, was chosen Duchess of Garden Pathways at The Court of Gardens. Of added Pi Phi interest was the fact that Mary's mother is the former Barbara Warner, Texas Alpha.

The Queen of Fiesta and her entire court ride in the famous Battle of Flowers Parade. Their magnificent robes are displayed on beautiful floats which are annually reviewed by thousands of spectators from all over the country.

Pictured left in her robe of Duchess of Tehuantepec Plaza is Georgia Chamberlain. Susan Moorman, Princess of the Court of Gardens, is in the center. On the right is the Duchess of Garden Pathways at The Court of Gardens, Mary McCampbell.





Nine smiling Pi Phis employed by Six Flags Over Georgia in Atlanta, take a moment to stop their summer whirlwind of fun and activity to greet guests visiting the 200-acre family entertainment center. Pictured are Barbara Mendell, Indiana Beta; Barbie Doyle, Alabama Gamma; Joanne Dey, Georgia Alpha; Teresa Stanes, Tennessee Beta; Doris Brown, Georgia Alpha; Shirley McDaniel, Georgia Alpha president; Laurie Chickendantz, Indiana Beta; Bette Justice, Ohio Alpha alumna; and Bonnie Beverage, Georgia Alpha.

Six Flags Wave for Nine Pi Phis

by BETTE JUSTICE
Ohio Alpha

A SUMMER in Atlanta can mean more than just a visit to the old Civil War battlegrounds or the homesite of Margaret Mitchell's novel "Gone With the Wind," especially if you are a Pi Phi and your summer in Atlanta included an exciting combination of "history, mystery and magic" . . . as well as fun, at Six Flags Over Georgia, the southeast's 200-acre family entertainment center.

Eight Pi Phis from five different states joined in the summer fun and activity as part of the 1,500 hosts and hostesses employed by Six Flags to staff the numerous rides, shows, concession stands and souvenir shops within the park. Each Pi Phi hostess was outfitted in a costume pertaining to the section of the park and the attraction where she worked . . . whether it was operating the swift, splashing water-log flume ride, the cannon-booming river boat ride, ringing a cash register, serving hamburgers and

cokes, or merely greeting guests.

The name "Six Flags" stems from the banners which have flown over Georgia's red soil: Spanish, French, British, Confederate, State of Georgia and the United States. These six eras in Georgia's history are captured in the park through thrilling adventure rides, lush landscaping and wholesome cleanliness. The architecture, costumes, rides, and even the food available in the restaurant depict these historic periods.

Over 2-million guests each year from every state across the country visit Six Flags Over Georgia. Our nine Pi Phis alone account for the states of Indiana, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Ohio.

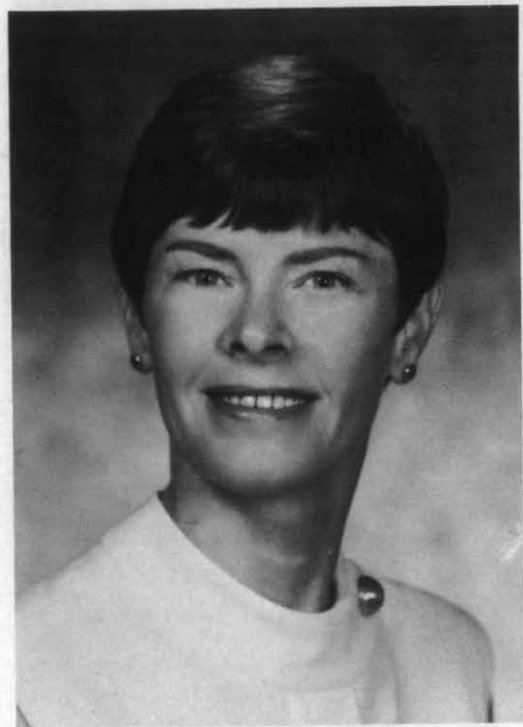
Whether these Pi Phis will cross paths again at Six Flags next summer is uncertain . . . but all the girls will agree that it was indeed a fun, exciting and oh-so-enjoyable summer in Atlanta!

Panhellenic Sponsors "Mother of the Year"

by JOE THOMPSON STRONG

Escondido City Panhellenic members were proud and pleased when one of their own was selected as "Mother of the Year" in the sixth annual contest held in Escondido, Calif. By invitation, twenty-three clubs and organizations were asked to sponsor one candidate each, and Escondido City Panhellenic sponsored the winning mother.

No one could have been more delighted over the selection of Connie Hess de Julien, Califor-



Connie Hess de Julien

messages that came to her after receiving the civic honor.

True to form as the gracious lady she is, Connie greeted members at the door of the June Panhellenic meeting and pinned each with a carnation boutonniere which she had made—her own way of saying "thank you" and letting others share in her glory.



Anne Davis, West Virginia Alpha

Named Festival Princess

Anne Edmondson Davis, West Virginia Alpha, a drama major and amateur painter, was appointed by Governor Arch A. Moore, Jr., as a princess in the Mountain State Forest Festival, Elkins, W. Va., last October. Anne is a sophomore at West Virginia University where her father is chairman of the Department of Speech.

During the Mountain State Forest Festival, which is the state's official fall celebration, Anne was a member of the court of Queen Sylvia XXXV, attended the Royal Ball, participated in the four-hour parade, and was an honored guest at the various social activities associated with the annual event.

Becky Heads Orientation Project IDUL

by BROOKIE FULTON
Colorado Beta

ASSOCIATED Women Students is an organization at the University of Denver which sponsors various programs for the campus community. This past year a new program was launched for contacting incoming students, and Becky Shingleton, a Colorado Beta, was elected chairman. Becky came up with the name "I.D.U.L." or "Introduction to Denver University Life," and her committee consisted of almost two hundred D.U. students. The purpose of the program was to reach every new student, freshman and transfer, to answer their questions, and explain life on campus. This was accomplished through summer correspondence between the members of the committee and new students. Each "I.D.U.L." member received the names of several new students before leaving school in June and exchanged letters with them over the summer. It was a much more informal and personal way of learning about college life and a big improvement over University-sponsored form letters.

Actions of the committee did not end with the summer. During Orientation Week in the fall, Becky and her committee gave a program on the plans for the 1976 Olympics which are to be held in Denver. Each member escorted his group of new students to the show, and the attendance was overwhelming. The response of

the new students was highly favorable to the program, and Becky's ideas and plans were a great success. As the first year of the program proved so fruitful, "I.D.U.L." now exists as a beneficial part of campus activity.



Becky Shingleton, Colorado Beta

It was with sincere regret that the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi accepted the request of the active chapter of Wisconsin Alpha, founded in 1894, to relinquish its charter in May of 1971.

We extend sincere compassion to the loyal alumnae of Wisconsin Alpha. The property and possessions of the chapter are in safe-keeping in the hope that one day Wisconsin Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi may again take its rightful place on the University of Wisconsin campus.

* * * * *

Sorority membership is a special kind of friendship and as long as friendship remains a basic human need, there will be a need for sororities on our campuses.

Estelle Luber Schwalb, Grand Vice-Archon
The Sphinx of Phi Sigma Sigma

What Others Are Saying

In their magazines—papers—speeches

Edited by MARIANNE REID WILD

Kansas Alpha

Pithy Pointers

Theme of the collegiate discussion groups was The Pursuit of Excellence. Among many suggestions made as to how a chapter may achieve excellence were these:

UNITY AND ENTHUSIASM in a chapter can be encouraged and maintained by approaching an apathetic member as a sister and a person.

RUSH . . . Every chapter must go into rush, the most exciting part of the year, with a positive attitude.

FRATERNITY MEMBERSHIP gives every member the opportunity of friendship, the sense of belonging, scholastic encouragement, the freedom of individuality and the means to participate with and for a group, as well as a practical living experience.

Action Pointers for Program Chairmen

1. Start with a **GOOD** plan, one that defines what you really want to do for the year.
2. Keep it simple—if there are 20 ideas buzzing around in your head get rid of 10 of them.
3. Stick with your plan—subject any changes to careful study.
4. Base each meeting or event on **ONE IDEA**—it's the "meat" of your meeting and any events.
5. Make your planning "technique" serve your idea.

Public Relations Begins With Communication

Public relations is the art and science of developing and modifying understanding to result in goodwill. It is an operating philosophy based upon performance. It cannot be purchased. It

THE ROLE OF FRATERNITY and Kappa Alpha Theta on today's campuses must be an evenly balanced blend of social and service projects, depending on the needs of each individual chapter.

SENIOR APATHY can be kept to the minimum by making the senior members feel needed and wanted in every decision affecting fraternity matters. Advisory Board and chapter **COMMUNICATION** may be strengthened by friendship between the two groups. Advisers have a great interest in the chapters which they serve with such dedication. These devoted alumnae do enjoy casual and friendly times as they work with collegiates. One chapter has a rush party for advisers!

The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine

6. Play your "creative themes" with variations as often as possible when you find what your members like best in programs.
7. Be ready for change—"fuel your brain" with extra creative ideas if you must meet a change of plans, giving yourself plenty of time to make the adjustments.
8. Don't be faint hearted—just because your program plans are criticized, no reason to panic—if you did your "homework" well it will pay off, if given a chance—remember—program intuition is what enables you to contradict your critic before he says anything. **GOOD PLANS** are your best asset.

From the Program Guide Book
The Adelphean of Alpha Delta Pi

must be earned . . . Public relations, good or bad, are obtained through communication: the system by which ideas are translated into information, and the information is disseminated . . . This system is at work continuously, formally and informally, at every level of human contact.

Director of Communications
American Hospital Association

Perspective U.S.A.

When Dr. Robert Wert, the new president of Mills College in Oakland, Calif. (sometimes called the Vassar of the West), talked with his women students for the first time following his appointment, he chose a dramatic example to illustrate that times indeed *have* changed in campus customs and regulations.

He reminded the young ladies that when Susan Mills, a founder of the college, was a mid-nineteenth century student at Mount Holyoke in Massachusetts, she and her classmates had to conform to the following regulations:

1. No young lady shall become a member of this school who cannot kindle a fire, wash potatoes, and repeat the multiplication tables.
2. No cosmetics, perfumeries or fancy soaps

shall be allowed.

3. Every member of this school shall walk at least a mile every day.
4. No student may have male acquaintances unless they are retired missionaries or agents of benevolent societies.
5. No student shall tary before a mirror more than three consecutive minutes.
6. No student shall devote more than one hour each week to miscellaneous reading. The Atlantic Monthly, Shakespeare, Scott's novels, Robinson Crusoe, and immoral works are strictly forbidden. The Boston Recorder, the Missionary Herald, and Washington's Farewell Address are recommended.

Sunday Magazine Supplement
Parade, Washington, D.C. *Post*

College Town Puzzle —Who Votes?

Ratification of the constitutional amendment granting the vote in all elections to 18-year-olds has fired a complex and controversial issue in college towns across the country: where will the newly enfranchised students be allowed to register and vote? At stake are more than two million votes. The question has generated court tests in at least 11 states and proposals for new, unified registration projects by several U.S. Senators.

Those who argue that students should be allowed to register in their college area maintain that failure to do so would disfranchise the new

voters since they would have to either travel some distance to register and vote at their parents' homes—considered their place of residence by most registrars—or rely on absentee ballots, a process that is made difficult for student under some state laws and produces notoriously few votes elsewhere.

Opponents say that students outnumber townspeople in many areas and that to allow them to vote in college towns would effectively turn local government over to voters who pay little or no taxes and, since they are essentially transients, have no long term interest in the area.

News and Notes
Fraternity Executives Association

Convictions Can Bring Change

The courageous convictions of just one man can change the consciences of other people. Destiny can be changed by average people with convictions. A wire may be a very slender wire but it can carry a potent electric current; a win-

dow may be small in area but it can let in the light of the sun. And you may be only an individual but you can be an individual plus the convictions and the principles on which the world's future depends.

J. Milton Richardson
Worthy Grand Chaplain
The ATO Palm

The Noisemakers

"There are persons who constantly clamor. They complain of oppression, speculation, and

pernicious influence of wealth. They cry out loudly against all banks and corporations, and a means by which small capitalists become united in order to produce important and beneficial re-

sults. They carry on mad hostility against all established institutions. They would choke the fountain of industry and dry all streams."

(These words were spoken in the United

States Senate by Daniel Webster on March 12, 1838.)

Reprinted from *The Aglaia* of Phi Mu

Fraternity Is Catalyst

Young men in their late teens and early twenties are, as before, still eager to join together to help each other sort out lasting values for the world into which they are emerging. It is the fraternity, it is Beta Theta Pi, that provides the catalyst for this to occur, for the devel-

opment of one's individual personality—how to get along with others—the give and take of chapter living—all in an environment that allows a balancing of thought and action.

Hugh E. Stephenson, Jr., M.D.

Chief District XXI

The Beta Theta Pi

What Collegians Say

Once she leaves home and enters college, life and love become her responsibility. Parents wait at home for the outcome, hoping that what

they taught her while in pigtails will hold over to what "everyone else is doing."

Lana Harris, Gamma Epsilon chapter

The Angelos of Kappa Delta

Code for a Fraternity of Scholars

As one sets off on a new journey he acquires a map or guide lest he lost his way. At each division of the trail a choice must be made as to the proper direction to be followed if the objective is to be reached. The wrong choice of paths can lead to despair and disaster. The correct path leads to fortune. One is not equipped to make the correct choice at each turn in the trail unless he determines in advance the lodestar by which he shall be guided.

And thus it is with life. One must be equipped to cope with the conflicting ideologies met

along the way. One who stands for nothing is an empty vessel, shallow and naive. He is often easily persuaded by those of stronger mind or devious nature who would use him disadvantageously.

It is essential, therefore, that one about to assume a new pattern of life subscribe to a set of valid beliefs based on self-evident truths and from which he will not be shaken by the vicissitudes of the journey.

This is defined as strength of character, a quality to be admired and acquired through search reason, practice, determination and faith in oneself and his Creator.

Lotte Cox, Beta Rho of Sigma Kappa,

San Jose

Arizona Beta Preserves Individuality

by CAROL WOODWARD

Arizona Beta

SPRING brings many opportunities for the Pi Phis at A.S.U. to participate in group and individual activities. Questions commonly raised at chapter meetings are, "Is this activity really worthwhile," "If we decide to work on this as a group, will it prevent me from participating in other activities which I feel are important to me?"

These questions probably arise in Pi Phi chapters all over the nation. How each chapter and each member resolves the answers to these questions is probably a key factor in determining the success of the chapter and the resulting attitudes of the active members.

The Pi Phis at A.S.U. have found one answer which seems to satisfy them. No activities are mandatory except initiation, pledging, and senior farewell. This may seem like a pretty lenient step and we even wondered what its consequences might be. But after looking back at our individual and chapter activities for the spring, we can say with satisfaction that it gave us much more freedom to develop our individual and chapter potentials.

Chapter activities in which we could participate were Greek Week and Derby Week. We participated in both fully, our efforts resulting in first place for Greek Sing (with the help of Phi Sigma Kappa), second place in the knowledge bowl, first place in the Derby chase, second place in Derby Week for sweepstakes, and

runnerup for Derby day queen.

Individual activities were recognized during A.W.S. week. We were proud to see Linda Narramore tapped for Spurs; Gay Tobin, Linda Johnson, and Donna Salz tapped for Natani; Alison Cavalo, Diane Marks and Carolyn Sheen tapped for Mortar Board; and Lynn Melczer, Alison Cavalo and Johnnie Madson tapped for Arkesis. A few weeks earlier two Pi Phis were installed as executive officers of Panhellenic, Carol Woodward as president and Lynn Melczer as rush chairman. Other individual honors included Johnnie Madson's crowning as A T O sweetheart, Claudia Pusko's placement on the cheer squad, and Qwen Yees positioning on the Pom line.

At national Convention we learned we had received the Historian's Cup for Barb Goldberg's well deserved efforts as historian.

Although we can be extremely proud of the accomplishments of our chapter and our sisters, we are even prouder of the unity and good feelings we have among ourselves. Any activity we were involved in, either as a chapter or individually, was an activity which we decided for ourselves as being something we really wanted to do; and when we participated we put everything we had behind it.

Unity and individuality can be co-existent. It can be preserved even in a chapter of over 65 girls.

ATTENTION

JANUARY 29 is deadline for the spring, 1972, issue of THE ARROW.

Information must reach the editor by that date.

APRIL 29 is deadline for the Summer, 1972, issue.

Mail to:

MRS. W. W. FORD, JR.
268 Underwood Drive NW
Atlanta, Georgia 30328



For the second consecutive year Mississippi Beta claimed the Sigma Chi Derby Day Queen crown for one of its members. Debby McManus, left, was named queen April 24. Selection was one of several festivities of the day and Debby was chosen from competition with eight other sororities' contestants. Linda Ritchey, right, was Derby Day Queen in 1970, and gladly relinquished her title to her Pi Phi sister.

Scholarship Is Shocking

by SHERRY POUND, *Mississippi Alpha*

Marcia Williams, scholarship chairman for Mississippi Alpha, fainted at the beginning of the summer and has not yet recovered. Why did she faint? Simple. The Angels of Mississippi were named number one in scholarship for spring quarter and for the entire year! With a not-too-rigorous study program and a little Pi Phi determination, we proved that Pi Phis have the brains to go with their spirit and determination. Once Marcia recovers, it will be time to hit the old books again and show that Pi Phi is Number One in every way.

Teacher Receives Matrix Award

Barbara Brundage Colegrove, Florida Alpha, is the first teacher to receive the Matrix Award for outstanding teaching at North Texas State University.

The award was presented by the professional chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, a national honorary sorority for women in the field of journalism.

Barbara pledged Pi Phi at Stetson University where she served as an officer for her four years there. To round out her campus activities, she was editor of her college yearbook and was listed in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. She was graduated from Stetson in 1951 and received a master of science degree in journalism from the Columbia University graduate school of journalism in New York in 1952. She was on the editorial staff for Time magazine for four years.

After her experience there, Mrs. Colegrove moved to Ann Arbor, Mich., where she worked for two years in the public information office of an educational television station. Her husband, Don, was completing work on his Ph.D. in physics at the University of Michigan during that time.

After her husband earned his doctorate, eleven years ago, the Colegroves moved to Dallas, where he is on the technical staff of Texas Instruments.

Barbara teaches at North Texas State University in Denton, about 40 miles from Dallas. In addition to teaching freshman courses in journalism and senior courses in critical writing for newspapers and the history of American journalism, she serves as sponsor for the collegiate chapter of Theta Sigma Phi. She only regrets that North Texas State does not have a local chapter of Pi Phi!

The Colegroves have two sons, Alan, 12, and Lloyd, 9.

Study In Europe

Europe has snatched up five members of the Illinois Beta-Delta chapter. Mary Bruckbauer, Wyn Lewis, and Donna Rockin have gone to study at the University of Barcelona in Spain. Jean Bitunjac and Joan Raming are attending the University of Besancon in France.

Pi Phi Re-Sets Panhellenic Fire

ONE of the marvelous things about a Pi Phi National Convention is the way such a meeting fires up those who attend. Such was the case with Martha G. Dewey, president of the Battle Creek, Mich., Alumnae Club.

In a recent letter, Martha said, "After coming home from my first Convention utterly inspired, I instigated the first Panhellenic meeting this town has seen since 1964.

"Along with our alumnae rush chairman, Elaine Melangton, who hosted the party, and many, many phone calls by other alums from other sororities, we just may have breathed life anew into a Panhellenic in Battle Creek."

The get-together was aimed at clearing up numerous misconceptions about sororities for girls who were entering college in the fall. Actives were there from all the area schools so that girls would be able to meet representatives from large and small schools.

According to a story in the local paper, "In various ways, the actives representing about 10 national sororities, emphasized that contrary to popular belief, a sorority is not a stereotyped clique of 50 to 130 girls who are carefully molded into a certain type of individual. They declared each sorority has a diversity of girls and pointed out that since the Greeks are in a minority on most campuses, a girl displays more individuality by joining than by remaining an independent."

Martha closed her letter by saying, "I thought the fact that the Pi Phis in the boondocks are still quite alive and well—just been lazy—would be of interest."

Would that more Pi Phis would stop being lazy!

CWENS Tap Four

Mississippi Alpha is pleased to announce that four of its members were tapped in the spring of CWENS. CWENS is a national honor society for sophomores. Chosen for traits of scholarship, leadership, and personal values, CWENS strives to be of service, to the campus and community. Our new CWENS are Becky Boisture, Carol Jane Smith, Cindy Briggs, and Beth Selby.



Valerie Neal, Texas Delta

Earns Only 4.0 In 1971 Graduating Class

by SANDRA GOODRICH, Texas Delta

Last spring, Valerie Neal, a senior member of Texas Delta, received the first Phi Beta Kappa Award ever presented at Texas Christian University. Val graduated Summa Cum Laude with the only 4.0 in the class of 1971. She was senior scholar in both English and history.

Her honors do not end there though! Val also received the Alpha Lambda Delta award and the Borden Prize for the highest grade point average in the freshman class. She was on the Dean's List at TCU all eight semesters, was *Who's Who* for two years, and was a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship finalist. On leaving TCU, she was presented with a three year NDEA Graduate Fellowship to the University of Southern California to work toward a Master's Degree in American Studies.

Valerie's activities on campus include Mortar Board (of which she was president), the AWS Judicial Board, and the Sophomore Sponsor Program.

In the Fraternity, Val was pledge president, scholarship chairman (during which time Texas Delta was first on campus in scholarship), and corresponding secretary. She received various chapter scholarship awards including Big Sister/Little Sister Scholarship Award, Pledge Scholarship Award, and Active Scholarship Award.

Bean Bag Project Serves Two Purposes

by CAROLYN GALYON
Tennessee Alpha

WHEN the Tennessee Alpha Pi Phis gathered for a rush retreat the first weekend in September, serious work intermingled with laughter and fun for a successful retreat. While names of rushees were being imprinted on all minds, name tags were created, new songs learned, skits practiced, and beanbags devised from scraps of fabric.

These beanbags, decorated by the rushees during the first round parties, were distributed to children's hospitals and orphanages. This was to impress on the rushees that Pi Phis are interested in community affairs as well as social activities. The actives didn't realize, when the bean-bag project was planned, that it was going to serve a two-fold purpose. Not only did the rushees see the philanthropic side of Greek life,

but the actives also got to see the creative side of their sisters and the rushees.

Instead of greeting the rushees singing in the traditional line-up on both sides of the door, they mingled in a seemingly random manner on the lawn greeting the girls as they came. It was hoped that this would make the rushees feel more at ease and help them get a better view of sorority life.

Of course, there was fun and frolic in making rush preparations, but there was also a time of seriousness—a time to concentrate on preferential. With all the orderly chaos, each sister took time to re-examine her feelings toward the value of sorority life, in order to more clearly share her love for Pi Beta Phi with a rushee.

This group of Pi Phis in Nashville could have been planning ways for Tennessee Beta to win the Balfour Cup. In reality, they were together for Founders' Day, but the chapter was named the best of all Pi Phi chapters for 1970-'71. From the left: Marie Taylor, President of Tennessee Beta; Margaret Marshall Wood, Nashville Alumnae Club delegate to Convention; Elizabeth March Marshall, Iota Alumnae Province President; Bettye Thackston Westerman, Nashville Alumnae Club President; Jane Sadler, Chairman of House Corporation.





Kathy laughs it up with a Marineland killer whale.

Hollywood Trip Won By Beauty

by BETTY YANN
Alabama Beta

THE Alabama Betas are extremely proud of our new celebrity, Kathy McDaniel. Kathy, a sophomore at the University of Alabama, has recently earned two new titles: Miss Channel 13, and Miss Spirit of America. She alone could explain her jubilation.

"On May 8, 1971, I was crowned Miss Channel 13 to represent WAPI for the coming year. With this honor I received a \$500 scholarship, special gifts, and a trip for two to Hollywood for a week during the summer. My mother and I went to California during July to represent Birmingham for NBC. While we were there we were really made to feel quite special. We had guided tours through NBC Studios, where we met many actors and saw several shows filmed, and Universal Studios, where we learned how and where the pictures are filmed.

In June, I was in the Miss Gunterville Lake pageant where I was named first alternate and earned the opportunity to enter the Miss Spirit of America contest held in Decatur, Ala. After one day of interviewing and competition, I was crowned Miss Spirit of America. With this honor, I received a trip for my parents and myself to Gulf Shores, Ala., to have publicity pictures made for Decatur. I also received many gifts including \$700 in bonds, a full year scholarship to Alverson Drough School in Huntsville, Ala., with one year of Nancy Taylor modeling.

This summer I was more than excited to tell everyone I was a Pi Beta Phi."

Summer In Italy Is The Good Life

by DEBBIE LYN SMITH
North Carolina Beta

ECCO las bellezza, la pace, e Pamela Beam of North Carolina Beta! Pamela, high-spirited Duke University senior and art history major spent six weeks last summer living in a villa overlooking the city of Firenze, Italy. She was one of forty-four students in the Sarah Lawrence Summer Program who had chosen to study art, Italian, literature and philosophy in the city where, she said, "the feeling of the Renaissance still inspired us as we walked down narrow winding streets or stared up at the dome of the Cathedral, il Duomo."

The students were from all over the United States—by happy coincidence Pamela's roommate, Deborah Cook, was a Pi Phi from the University of Colorado. Classes were held in the Torre, the main villa where most of the students lived and where meals were served. The Torre was also the spot to find the swimming pool, cokes, and "gelati," the Italian ice cream—all necessities for summer life in Italy. "Taking art classes also meant going down to Florence to be with the art which we were studying—in the Uffizi gallery, the Accademia, Bargello, the many churches, and even on street corners."

There were two weekends which were planned and under the direction of the art professors. The first was to Pisa, the Italian Riviera, and three smaller Italian cities sought little by tourists but often by art history enthusiasts. "The next weekend we went to two medieval cities, San Gimignano and Siena, which is the home of a famous medieval horserace—bareback no less!—held twice a summer in the main piazza.

Pamela is exuberant about her Italian summer, and says, "There was much to learn in Florence, and even with six weeks I know that there is still more to learn. The Italian people were full of life (and wine!) and many of my favorite hours were spent walking along the streets in the working class sections, watching real craftsmen work with their hands. Here, as well as in the golden and green hills of Tuscany, I could feel the soul of Italy which haunted me and which tells me still that I will return someday."

Iowans Headed East and West

by MARLA SUGDEN, *Iowa Gamma*

IOWA GAMMA's chapter of Iowa State University is a chapter full of different personalities, talents, and goals, and three of our Pi Phis showed our eagerness to learn in their trips this summer.

Margie Keller and Marla Sugden traveled mainly through Europe and Scandinavia while Sue Ingvoldstad traveled in Japan. All three went under separate programs connected with universities.

Sue Ingvoldstad spent three months in the islands that compose Japan under the SPAN (Students to Promote Amnity among Nations) project. In addition to a year's preparation through meetings, lectures, research on her topic of Japanese folk music, and Japanese lessons, she will give talks and attend meetings this year for a total of 12 credit hours.

Tokyo was Sue's home for four weeks while she interviewed students from various universities. Later she traveled in northern Honshu, staying in youth hostels and with families. "I guess I learned the most about myself and my limitations as well as learning about Japanese culture and music. I also learned a lot about the U.S.A., and I really appreciate the privileges I have," Sue said when asked what she had gained from the trip.

Marla was on a six week tour sponsored by Mankato State College, Mankato, Minn. The group of sixteen women camped in Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Switzerland and Austria, taking classes and observing ballet, folk dancing, jazz and jazz gymnastics. She advises all Pi Phis to camp—"It's cheaper than youth hostels, has few restrictions, and is a great way to get to know people quickly, but it gets boring when it rains seventeen days straight!"

Austria was also "home" to Margie, especially a small village in southern Austria and the University of Vienna where she spent 10 weeks studying the German language and history. She said her trip was valuable in that she learned of the German youths' concerns. Margie summed up all three girls' trips with the comment that "It was a total educational experience." They just wish every Pi Phi could have shared and grown with them.



Representing Mississippi Beta, Jeani Duckett was named Miss University last spring at Ole Miss. In July, she represented the university at the annual Miss Mississippi pageant held in Vicksburg. In that pageant, Jeani was named in the ten semi-finalists, and won preliminary bathing suit competition. For her talent, Jeani played a harp solo. Jeani will graduate next May with an extended major in sociology. After college she hopes to play the harp in a symphony orchestra.

Petite Poteet Is Miss Congeniality

by MELANIE RUSSELL, *Kansas Alpha*

Miss Claudia Poteet, Kansas Alpha's petite blonde, brought home the title of "Miss Congeniality" from the Kansas-Missouri division of the Miss U.S.A. beauty pageant. Chosen by 37 other contestants in the Kansas division, Claudia's "few words to the press" reflected her sharp personality and twinkling eyes with "I guess I was too short for anything else!"

This 5'0", 98-pound junior hopes to eventually do research in marine biology.

Regardless of her height, Kansas Alphas hold Claudia in "high" regard.

Special Initiate Is Welcome Addition

by JUDI SAYE
Georgia Alpha

GEORGIA Alpha Pi Phis were able to enjoy a meaningful and unique experience last spring quarter—the special initiation of Dorianna Lehner into the chapter.

Dori's mother, Eleanor Bushnell Lehner, was one of the colonizers of the Georgia Alpha chapter at the University of Georgia.

Dori is a graduate of Stanford University where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. An anthropology major, Dori is also an international folk dancing expert, and teaches piano to blind children. She, along with her sister Devony, attended sessions at Arrowmont the last three summers.

Dori's initiation was an exciting, if somewhat



Dori Lehner, left, with Georgia Alpha sisters.

awesome, experience for Georgia Alphas. Meeting with Dori and Mrs. Lehner helped actives to understand more the significance of being a fraternity woman, and the "specialness" of Pi Beta Phi. Dori's special initiation was a great honor for Georgia Alpha.

Freshman Beauty Wins Many Titles

by BARBARA KLAHR
Idaho Alpha

EXCITING would hardly be an adequate description of Ann Bunting's freshman year at the University of Idaho. Idaho Alpha's Ann Bunting was crowned Miss University of Idaho in May, 1971, and continued on to become second runnerup in the Miss Idaho Pageant held last summer.

The contestants were judged on evening gown and swimsuit competition, personal interviews, and talent presentations. Ann has been playing the piano for fourteen years and she chose to present a piano solo from the orchestration of Henry Mancini's version of the theme from "Love Story" for her talent.

In addition to these honors, Ann finished for Alpha Tau Omega Esquire Girl, Sigma Chi Sweetheart, and Phi Kappa Tau Laurel Queen. She is also Duchess of Intercollegiate Knights.

Ann is a sophomore music major; sings with the University Singers and has been tapped for the music honorary, Sigma Alpha Iota. In return for Ann's efforts, she has received two scholarships—one from the university pageant and one from the state contest.



Ann Bunting, Idaho Alpha

Recreation Planner Leaves for Korea

by IRJA ORAV
Oregon Alpha

JACKIE EVENSON, Oregon Alpha, graduated in June with a future of "planning many different stimulating, provocative programs geared to the numerous interests of those who participate." Jackie left July 15, for Seoul, Korea, where she is now a recreation specialist at an Army service club. No, she didn't give up her civilian status, but is working alongside the Army officers who want their men to have a place to relax.

It's Jackie's job to plan floor shows, special parties, dancing, ladies' club events, and other social and professional activities for servicemen and their families. One thousand people use a

service club every day. Most clubs are staffed well with Koreans, and many clubs have an artist, a baker, a secretary, some laborers, and a recreation specialist such as Jackie.

She'll have opportunities to do more than work on the base. Japan is close enough to visit and Jackie will be able to view the 1972 Olympic Games. She can also buy an inexpensive car and hire a maid who will do all the house duties for her so that Jackie will have spare time to acquaint herself with Korea.

Jackie, who majored in physical education at the University of Oregon, will apply her studies to more than one base. Some of the bases are in less modern areas than Seoul, and may have less equipment. She will then have to use her imagination to improvise activities.

Language may be a problem, but an interpreter is available. Jackie was already learning some phrases before she left, however.

If she enjoys the work, Jackie will probably stay with it longer than the scheduled year.

Chapter Thanks Helpful Alumna

by CINDY CRAWFORD
Missouri Alpha

HELP! Calling Mrs. Nancy Cortelyou Prewitt to the rescue—and that's precisely what did happen when the Missouri Alphas were desperate to find a trustworthy soul to tackle the new house building project. For a period of four years, Mrs. Prewitt, an outstanding Columbia alumna, was house corporation president—until 1970-71 when she relinquished her position. For several years, plans for a new addition to 511 East Rollins have been on the drawing board, but neither funds nor practicality permitted building. Finally, last summer, Mrs. Prewitt once again stepped in to offer her unending patience and enthusiasm in heading up the building program. Without her devotion to the cause, the blueprints probably would still be in the hands of the architect.

New facilities include everything from air-conditioning downstairs and new bathrooms on second and third floors, to study cubicles throughout the house.

Missouri Alpha wants to take this opportunity to express appreciation for the positions of responsibility that Mrs. Prewitt has held.



Candie Cox, Indiana Gamma, was honored at the annual Matrix Table Banquet at Butler University last spring when she was named one of six to receive the Spoke Award given to the most outstanding junior women on campus each year. Candie is a member of Angel Flight, Mu Phi Epsilon, a varsity cheerleader, Homecoming Court, Miss Butler Pageant Chairman, and Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Traveler Enjoys Russian Tour But Prefers Western World

by BETHANY BALDWIN
Alabama Beta

It's not unusual for a group of college girls to go to Europe these days. I had an exciting time touring and studying in Europe last summer with fifteen girls on the Institute of European Studies program. We traveled for four weeks, covering Europe from Glasgow to Rome, and then studied in Vienna for five weeks receiving six hours of credit. Although I had many new experiences, the greatest was entering Poland and the USSR. It was hard to believe that I was actually in Warsaw or Leningrad, or especially Moscow, for they are places half way around the world that are only read about. Yet, there I was, standing in Red Square next to the Kremlin wall, waiting to get into the Lenin tomb.

Yes, things are different in Russia. We were prepared with a brief Russian history and words of advice for the smart tourist before we entered the country. Russian airports seemed terribly small and slightly run down. I understood later the people are not allowed to travel out of the country except by privileged governmental permission. There were no traffic problems due to the small number of cars. The traffic we did run into was on the broad sidewalks where it seemed as if all seven million people were out briskly walking to their destinations.

While walking through the streets in our free time, we had many stares because we were wearing typical American summer dresses of bright prints. The Russian people do not get a chance to dress fashionably or colorfully. Their clothes were in the fashion of the late fifties or early sixties in basic colors of greys and browns. They are not fortunate enough to buy very many consumer goods now with all the emphasis on military and space. The stores seemed old, and outdated to us, but yet the cities were big and modern.

We were accompanied by a guide from In-tourist, the government sponsored organization that deals with all tourists in Russia. She took us to all of the historical and important places in the cities. We went through Lenin's tomb, the Kremlin Palace, the Imperial Treasury and many palaces and cathedrals or shrines. We saw

where the three cosmonauts are buried, the University of Moscow, and the popular beach spots along the river banks. I learned so much about the Russian way of life today. Even the meals were an experience. Raw fish and tongue were some of the "new dishes" I don't think I will enter into my recipe book.

The ballets were absolutely beautiful. The Russian people show their extreme enthusiasm for the performances by clapping the performers back for many encores. I couldn't understand at first why the performers applauded themselves. Actually it is an old Russian tradition to show comradeship and equality of all people, the performers and audience. Everywhere I went I learned more, and every experience will remain with me.

To say I was happy to get back into the West is putting it mildly. I enjoyed my stay in Russia and would like to visit again. However, I realize the advantages of the free western world. Russia is a nice place to visit, but I would never want to live there.

Plan Scholarships For Albion Students

by LYNNE McNAUGHTON, *Michigan Delta*

One of the busiest of our active Pi Phi this year is Jan Chamberlain, from Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Jan, daughter of an Illinois Eta Pi Phi, is a junior this year and is staff secretary to Student Senate and secretary to the Publications Council. But Jan's most important position is on the steering committee for PROJECT 250, a program to earn \$250,000 for scholarships for Albion students.

The project was initially developed to show enthusiastic support for Dr. Bernard Lomas, Albion's 10th president, inaugurated in February, 1971. A major part of the fund-raising project will be a series of \$100-a-plate dinners titled "Beefsteaks for Bernie," which will bring in an anticipated \$52,000. We congratulate Jan on her ambitions which will help make a better Albion.

Caldwell Family Continues Service

WHEN a brand new alumnae club was chartered in the Shenandoah Valley, Virginia, area, it seemed only natural that Martha Belle Caldwell should become its president.

A tradition of serving Pi Beta Phi has continued in the Caldwell family for over sixty years. Harriet Wilmot Caldwell was initiated into New York Beta (Barnard College) in 1910. After her marriage in 1915, she and her husband, Wallace, honeymooned in California, attending the Pi Phi Convention of that year. In the early 1920s, the young Caldwells established their home in Chapel Hill where Dr. Caldwell was professor of ancient history at the University of North Carolina. Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. A. S. Lawrence organized a Pi Phi chapter there—North Carolina Alpha. An alumnae club in Chapel Hill followed soon after.

Mrs. Caldwell was among those visionary people who saw the need and possibilities of the Gatlinburg area. She was known to ride a mule while exploring isolated regions of Little Pigeon Creek, and it was through efforts of people like her that the Settlement School and Craft House were born. For many years Mrs. Caldwell served as finance chairman of the active chapter—a job which Dr. Caldwell faithfully performed. Pi Phis often lived at the Caldwell home.

Mrs. Caldwell's daughter, Martha Belle, was initiated into North Carolina Alpha in 1951 and later transferred to New York Delta. She is now professor of art history at Madison College in Virginia. Having been president of the Mae Keller Club in Richmond, Va., she immediately located Pi Phis in the area of her new home, and the new club is the result of her efforts.

Elect Two Officers

Well we've all heard it said that Pi Phis are leaders. Mississippi Alpha has two sisters that prove that this is true. Margaret Peters was elected secretary of the Student Government Association. And Brenda Barrett was appointed secretary to the President of MWSGA. Yes, Pi Phis are leaders in the state of Mississippi as they are in all the states.



Among the 13 Iowa State University coeds recently named to the Cyclone Pom Pon Squad was Kassie Laughlin, Iowa Gamma. Kassie will appear with the other Pom Pon Girls at numerous Cyclone sports events, which began with the 1971 football season and includes basketball games, pep rallies and other sports events.

It's Just Another Day

(Continued from page 15)

color, but Susan is matter-of-fact about her analysis.

"Somebody tells me about a painting," she explained, "and they name colors of objects. I know blue is a cool, nice color, and that clouds are white and fluffy. A lot of it is sensual; I develop an image and if the image appeals to me, well, I like it."

Learning comes first now and graduation is at least two years away, but even a sophomore worries about future job opportunities and personal development.

"It isn't time yet to think about it," Susan said, speaking mostly to herself, "but a lot depends on marriage and financial circumstances. I would like to travel or maybe go to graduate school: the future depends on my goals and if there's anything I won't try, it's only because I'm not confident of my mobility skills.

"I guess the big dreams are just the average things: To make a contribution to the community, marriage and family, a good career in whatever field, to be a success and not be hypocritical. Mainly, I just want to do the right things."

Kentuckian Brings Home Two Titles

by CINDY SONDERGELT
Kentucky Beta

TRICIA BARNSTABLE has been focusing national attention on the Kentucky Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi by winning two titles this year.

Tricia was first named 4th runner-up in the Miss U.S.A. Pageant held in Miami Beach last May. Along with this, she was named one of the ten best in the bathing suit competition. These titles were awarded to her from a field of 51 competitors.

Judging for the Miss U.S.A. title was based on evening gown, bathing suit, and interview. And, outside of the judging, there were dinners or parties with all the girls and celebrities in the show every night. For Tricia, every minute of the ten days was great, because she was able to meet so many new people—both girls in the show, and celebrities such as June Lockhart and

Burt Bacharach—and because the celebrity parties and dinners were all like a dream come true.

Tricia's second honor was being named the National College Queen in August. Girls in this contest, sponsored by the National Intra-Fraternity Council, are judged on beauty, personality, intelligence, and service to their community and school.

All girls with a national or state title are eligible for this title, and 15,000 girls were involved at the start. During the process of cutting down to 100, and then to 10, information on each girl is gathered through their schools, and through portfolios, recommendations, and interviews. In the final 10 with Tricia were two Miss America's, America's Junior Miss, Miss Georgia, and the International Sigma Chi Sweetheart.

With the title of National College Queen of the year comes a trophy, which was presented to the University of Kentucky at the half-time of the U.K.-University of Tennessee game Nov. '20. Tricia also will be making several personal appearances throughout the year.

"Go Greek" Decals Cover Manitoba Campus

by MELANIE HALL, *Manitoba Alpha*

This year the Pi Phis on the University of Manitoba campus found their ranks fairly depleted. So, to insure that the Pi Phi spirit would never disappear from the U. of M., Manitoba Alpha and the six other sororities in Panhellenic Council coordinated a massive publicity campaign for fall rush. The chairman of this committee was Manitoba Alpha's own Donna Hedley. She worked along with her fellow Greeks to stress the total identity of the Panhellenic group in a time of strong anti-Greek feelings.

The entire campus was plastered with huge posters and "GO GREEK" decals. The freshman class at the University of Manitoba received a letter of introduction from the Panhellenic Council. Bright pink was chosen as the theme color for the letters and all other rush information material; so the prospective rushees could not help but identify the Greek influence on campus.

With such co-operation and mutual concern from its local Panhellenic organization, Manitoba Alpha could not possibly fail in its goal to attain the largest pledge class on campus.

Delta Zeta Offers Audiology Scholarship

A \$1,000.00 graduate scholarship in audiology and allied fields has been announced by the Delta Zeta Foundation. The Helen Woodruff Nolop Scholarship will be awarded annually to assist qualified women students who are preparing for the teaching of the deaf, for clinical work with the hard of hearing, or for teaching audiology or a closely allied subject.

All pertinent data and application should be in the hands of the Scholarship Committee on or before February 15, 1972. An application form may be secured by writing to:

Miss Anne H. Meierhofer,
Scholarship Selection Committee
Director, Career Planning
Illinois Wesleyan University
Bloomington, Illinois 61701



Mississippi Beta was well represented at the annual Best Dressed contest held last spring by the University of Mississippi. Four Pi Phis were named in the finals with, from the left, Jeani Duckett, Leslie Heflin, and Martha Morehead placing in the top ten on campus, and Marte Rovelstad placing in the top twenty.

Wins Two Gym Championships

by SANDRA GOODRICH
Texas Delta

TEXAS DELTA is very proud of Allen Crane, who, in her fifth year of competition in women's gymnastics, is both Texas State Champion and Texas Collegiate Champion.

Allen is an all-around gymnast competing in all four of the women's Olympic events. These include the balance beam, the uneven parallel bars, the floor exercise, and the side horse vault. Allen's favorite event is the uneven parallel bars.

A member of the Texas Christian University women's gym team, Allen placed first in every event in the six meets the team entered last year. The team placed first in four of the meets and second in the state meet. Allen has been working with the team for 2½ years. Her workout consists of two hours a day, five days a week, eleven months out of the year. She also assists in the gymnastics classes at T.C.U.

Allen is a junior from Fort Worth whose majors are English and speech. She is a member of Angel Flight and Young Republicans, and is a Viewpoint representative.

Dads Have Great Weekend At Indiana

EARLY in September, Indiana Beta began firing up for their annual Dad's Weekend, November 6. The dads were entertained throughout the weekend with such events as the Indiana-Illinois football game, dinner at the Ramada Inn, and a Pi Phi Cooky-Shine, including a skit given by the pledge class. Sunday the fathers were guests of honor at a formal dinner and entertained by a small singing group from the house.

The chapter also participated in the all-Greek Easter Seal March held September 19. Each house solicited various business firms for financial backing. On the 19th, the Greeks, together took part in a 25 mile march to Brown County, Indiana. It was the goal of each sorority and fraternity house to reach a minimum of sixty-five dollars. The money will be used to send crippled children to Camp Cook in Indiana.

Indiana Beta would also like to mention those girls who received a 4.0 average for the spring semester of 1971: Jewel Bleeke, Marilyn Gill, Jerry Malooley, Vicky McLean, Debbie Strunk, Carol Mathis, and Susan Tuck.

Discuss IC '71 Plans At Open Air Retreat

CHAPTER president Cassandra Moore ordered a warm breezy day for Washington Beta's all-house retreat at Pullman's Kreugel Park last fall. The free atmosphere of time and location was an ideal climate for discussion of IC '71. Cassandra explained how the program can affect our chapter, and how each member is responsible for its success.

The mood of IC '71, was the undertone of decisions concerning house policies. The reason for having rules is consideration for our sisters. Because we have made our own rules, we will have more respect for them.

Rush is selling yourself, your hopes, and ideals. By trying to instill in ourselves the basic theories of IC '71, and fraternity life, we hoped to improve our rush.

Job In England Helped In Travels

by MARGIE OESS, *Ohio Epsilon*

Jobs were so scarce in Toledo last summer that Ohio Epsilon's Mary Fahey ocean-hopped to England to secure employment. Together with a friend, Mary worked in Worcester in an office of an American subsidiary. At a salary of \$24 a week, she spent most work days typing and filing and learning about England from her British co-workers.

For Mary, every weekend meant a trip to a different country. Traveling by train, she visited Wales, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, and France. While in France, she stayed at the home of a French family in Chamonix, which is situated at the foot of Mt. Blanc in the French Alps. Mary firmly declares that European family living is "practically identical to ours." Frenchmen, however, appeared very foreign to Mary. "Getting a date in France merely entails walking down the street!"

Since Mary's return home, many Toledo Pi Phis have been making plans to work abroad during the summer of '72. Mary's enchantment and enthusiasm with the people and places in Europe are just too enticing to pass up. Especially the Frenchmen!



Washington Betas at Kreugel Park retreat.

Mingling sun, fun, and food (of course!) with the free spirit of IC '71, was a winning combination, as evidenced by the warm feeling each Pi Phi felt when our business was completed and our meeting ended. We were on our way to another great year!

Chapter Sweeps Greek Songfest At T.C.U.

by SANDRA GOODRICH, *Texas Delta*

Greek Songfest highlighted spring semester for Texas Delta Pi Phis last year. Sponsored by the Texas Christian University Panhellenic Council, Songfest was a money-making project for Campus Chest Week in Fort Worth.

After much practice and even more fun, Texas Delta felt ready when songfest night, February 20, arrived. Looking sharp in bellbottomed jeans and long sleeved body shirts, Pi Phis went on stage to the sounds of "Sly," "Pi Phi Star," "Everyday People," and "Let Me Take You Higher." A live group appeared with the singers for the first time in TCU Songfest history. It was formed by our own talented girls: Sara Hogg on the organ, Cissy Thompson on the drums, and Kathy Morris and Sandie Elliott on guitars!!!

To end the night, Pi Phis won the Campus Chest Trophy by raising over eight hundred dollars, and Flory Daugherty was named Campus Chest Queen. Pi Phi also won ticket sales by selling over three hundred dollars worth of tickets to this event. Certainly Greek Songfest '71 will long be remembered by Texas Delta!

Honor Roll 1970-71

Alpha Province

Connecticut Alpha

Honor Graduates—Mary Ellen Blanchard, Sharron Jakubowski, Beth Lindberg, Susan Sheppard, Melanie Zmija; cum laude

Maine Alpha

Phi Beta Kappa—Tracy Bronson
Phi Kappa Phi—Tracy Bronson
Other Honoraries—Nancy Churchill, Susan Bray
Honor Graduates—Tracy Adams Bronson, with highest honors; Katherine Marie Hanley, Nancy Jean Churchill, Susan Nancy Bray, with distinction.

Massachusetts Beta

Phi Beta Kappa—Angelika Mahlo, Pamela Block
Phi Kappa Phi—Angelika Mahlo, Pamela Block, Kathy Ouimet
Other Honoraries—Kathy Ouimet

Beta Province

New York Alpha

Phi Kappa Phi—Krista Stewart
Other Honoraries—Ellen Harpster, Nancy Cibula, Suzanne Montfort, Carolyn Rogers, Susan Powers
Honor Graduate—Krista Stewart, cum laude

New York Gamma

Phi Beta Kappa—Susan G. Lane, Janet Langlois, Eileen McGrath
Honor Graduates—Susan G. Lane, Janet Langlois, Eileen McGrath, cum laude; Carol Campbell, with honors

Vermont Beta

Phi Beta Kappa—Dorothy Ann Schini
Honor Graduates—Dorothy Ann Schini, magna cum laude; Constance Jeanne Cartier, cum laude.

Gamma Province

Maryland Beta

Phi Kappa Phi—Marjorie Kaifer
Other Honoraries—Sherrill Absher, Marjorie Kaifer, Trudy Hartzell
Honor Graduates—Marjorie Elaine Kaifer, with high honors; Sherrill Ann Absher, with honor.

Pennsylvania Epsilon

Phi Beta Kappa—Margaret Storepin
Honor Graduates—Linda Jomel Lawless, Margaret Florence Storepin, with high distinction.

Delta Province

North Carolina Alpha

Phi Beta Kappa—Lee Morrison, Ann Powers, Jan Hoyle
Honor Graduate—Constance Jones

North Carolina Beta

Phi Beta Kappa—Mary Manley Sapp

Other Honoraries—Mary Wiebmer, Cathy Cook Ayoub
Honor Graduates—Catherine Marie Cook Ayoub, Julia Beth Marquis, Mary Martha Manley Sapp, magna cum laude

Virginia Gamma

Phi Beta Kappa—Penny Cherry
Other Honoraries—Debbie Cougherty, Tina Jones, Carolyn Clouser, Kay Rorer, Susan Shipp
Honor Graduate—Patricia Gang, cum laude

Virginia Delta

Other Honoraries—Beth Snyder
Honor Graduates—Deborah Brumbaugh, Deborah Frederick, with honors

West Virginia Gamma

Other Honoraries—Susan Chute, Janet Ciripompa, Susan Schultz

Epsilon Province

Florida Beta

Phi Kappa Phi—Pamela Pigott, Beverly Polson, Jeanette Hauseman
Other Honoraries—Deborah Callahan, Katherine Koehnemann, Sandy Rikley, Betty Chrisman, Judy Ferris, Patricia Hoover, Pamela Pigott, Mildred Gray, Barbara Polson, Beverly Polson.
Honor Graduate—Jeanette Hausemann, summa cum laude; Pamela Pigott, Beverly Polson, magna cum laude.

Georgia Alpha

Phi Kappa Phi—Dee Ann Butler, Emily Beth Harper
Other Honoraries—Lynn Wimberly Burson

Zeta Province

Michigan Alpha

Other Honoraries—Ann Kelly

Michigan Beta

Phi Beta Kappa—Donna Coleman, Deborah Gersell, Barbara Thomas
Honor Graduates—Donna Coleman, Deborah Gersell, Barbara Thomas

Michigan Gamma

Phi Beta Kappa—Matina Ann Ballas, Kay Ellen Farison
Phi Kappa Phi—Matina Ann Ballas, Kay Ellen Farison
Honor Graduates—Matina Ann Ballas, Kay Ellen Farison, high honors.

Michigan Delta

Honor Graduates—Linda K. Avery, Ann Gieseler Bryan, with honors

Ontario Beta

Honor Graduate—Elizabeth Lynn McCaw, University Gold Medal.

Eta Province*Ohio Beta*

Honor Graduate—Carol Jo Hoying

Ohio Epsilon

Phi Kappa Phi—Ann Evers

Other Honoraries—Carol Bergess, Julie Burns, Marsha Collins, Susan Loerke, Katherine Trout, Carole Wernimont, Mary Jo Pennypacker

Honor Graduates—Ann Evers, magna cum laude; Julie Burns, cum laude

Ohio Zeta

Phi Beta Kappa—Candace C. Conrad

Honor Graduates—Candace C. Conrad, magna cum laude; Devon Chappel, cum laude; Carolyn M. Clifford, with honors

Theta Province*Indiana Alpha*

Honor Graduate—Dawn McNab, summa cum laude

Indiana Delta

Phi Beta Kappa—Sheryl Brenner, Bettina Marshall

Phi Kappa Phi—Sheryl Brenner, Bettina Marshall

Honor Graduates—Jean Brierly, Sheryl Brenner, Mary Helen Frank, Bettina Marshall, with distinction

Indiana Epsilon

Phi Beta Kappa—Kathy Jane Cornell, Elizabeth Ann Nelson

Honor Graduates—Kathy Jane Cornell, with high distinction; Jane Elizabeth Bragdon, Ann Chesley Heller, Lou Ann Hollingsworth, Elizabeth Ann Nelson, Mary Victoria Nuetzel, Janine Kay Pahl, Laurie Jane Detamore Husted, with distinction.

Iota Province*Tennessee Alpha*

Other Honoraries—Susan Baggett, Cassie Cunningham

Honor Graduates—Susan Baggett, Cassie Cunningham, cum laude

Tennessee Beta

Honor Graduate—Carolyn Gayle, cum laude

Tennessee Gamma

Honor Graduates—Debbie Lyn Jones, Rogene Russell, high honors

Tennessee Delta

Phi Kappa Phi—Deborah Lazure

Honor Graduates—Sandra Galtelli, Nancy Jo Weeks, magna cum laude; Libby Keller, cum laude

Kappa Province*Alabama Alpha*

Phi Beta Kappa—Karen Candice McKay

Alabama Gamma

Phi Kappa Phi—Mary Ellen DeMore, Madge Dunmyer

Honor Graduates—Madge Dunmyer, with highest honors; Mary Ellen DeMore, with high honors; Jane Postell, with honors.

Mississippi Alpha

Other Honoraries—Lynn Fortenberry, Judy Herring, Brenda Tanner, Patricia Winter

Honor Graduates—Judith Herring, Patricia Seymour Zupko, with honors.

Mississippi Beta

Other Honoraries—Beth Williston

Honor Graduate—Beth Williston, with distinction

Lambda Province*Manitoba Alpha*

Honor Graduates—Marilyn MacDonald, Gold Medalist; Stacey L. Kipper, Second highest marks at Manitoba.

Minnesota Alpha

Honor Graduates—Carolyn Winters, Kathy Millier, with distinction.

North Dakota Alpha

Honor Graduates—Nancy Brand, Roberta Johnson, summa cum laude.

Mu Province*Illinois Beta-Delta*

Phi Beta Kappa—Alexa Lani Jones, Linda Lou Staley

Honor Graduates—Alexa Lani Jones, Linda Lou Staley, cum laude

Illinois Theta

Honor Graduate—Vicki Faner, with honors

Illinois Eta

Phi Kappa Phi—Jean Fox, Pam Lockart

Other Honoraries—Jean Fox, Linda Grey, Deanna Pence

Honor Graduate—Pam Lockart—magna cum laude.

Nu Province*Iowa Beta*

Other Honoraries—Jane Dougherty, Marcia Romback, Diane Stevenson, Susan Burdelow

Iowa Zeta

Other Honoraries—Susan Dreher Schuchat

Honor Graduates—Nancy Narey, Susan Dreher Schuchat, with distinction.

Nebraska Beta

Honor Graduate—Pat Leistriz, with high distinction

South Dakota Alpha

Phi Beta Kappa—Trudy Reese

Other Honoraries—Trudy Reese

Honor Graduate—Trudy Reese, cum laude

Omicron Province*Arkansas Alpha*

Other Honoraries—Fay Bunch, Becky Maxwell, Lane Owens, Susie Robinson, Ann Yancy
 Honor Graduates—Becky Maxwell, high honors; Lane Owen, honors

Xi Province*Missouri Alpha*

Honor Graduate—Joan Lorraine Brant, cum laude

Missouri Gamma

Other Honoraries—Glenda Bell, Anne Coates, Shari Grayson
 Honor Graduates—Shari Grayson, summa cum laude, Valedictorian, and Straight A Honors; Glenda Bell, cum laude; Susan Bennett, Lana Owen, Nancy Stengel, cum laude; Susan Reeds, Jo Ann Spears Jackson, with distinction.

Kansas Alpha

Phi Beta Kappa—Barbara Reed

Kansas Beta

Phi Kappa Phi—Rebecca Campbell, Donna Davis, Nancy Humes, Martha Palmer, Donna Prusa
 Honor Graduates—Linda Humes, Nancy Humes, magna cum laude; Charlotte Bee Alexander, Rebecca Campbell, Susan Jones Kallenbach, Mary Kay Sparks, Donna Davis, Martha Palmer, cum laude.

Pi Province*Louisiana Alpha*

Phi Beta Kappa—Kathy Templeton, Virginia Harris
 Honor Graduates—Katherine Ann Templeton, magna cum laude; Kathleen Marilyn Ferguson, Donna Jean Dykes, Mary Frances Fonte, Virginia Harris, Eleanor Catherine Rose, cum laude.

Texas Alpha

Phi Beta Kappa—Julia Tucker, Pamela Pitzer, Gene Graham

Texas Gamma

Phi Kappa Phi—Barbara Cain, Susan Ferris, Nancy Kupp, Janet Heineman, Diane Montgomery
 Honor Graduates—Barbara Cain, Susan Ferris, Nancy Kupp, Diane Montgomery, with honors.

Texas Delta

Phi Beta Kappa—Valerie Neal

Honor Graduates—Valerie Neal, summa cum laude with a perfect 4. record; Martha Sue Page, cum laude

Rho Province*Colorado Alpha*

Phi Beta Kappa—Suzanne Cox
 Honor Graduate—Suzanne Cox

Sigma Province*Arizona Alpha*

Other Honoraries—Cece Bartow, Peggy Palmer

Arizona Beta

Other Honoraries—Diane Marks, Gwen Yee, Katie Lohse

New Mexico Alpha

Phi Kappa Phi—Harriet Oken

Tau Province*Idaho Alpha*

Phi Kappa Phi—Marie Opal Wernette
 Honor Graduates—Caren Castellaw, Eileen McIvanie, Deanne Kloefer Crawford, cum laude

Washington Gamma

Other Honoraries—Shirley Glaubke, Patricia Rozier, Julia Strobel, Janice Tryon
 Honor Graduates—Nancy Kathleen Donofrio, Patricia Ann Rozier, Julia Irene Strobel, Linda Bea Rodgers, Cathy Ellen Smeltzer, with honors.

Upsilon Province*Nevada Alpha*

Phi Kappa Phi—Carol Ann Pallesen, Jackie Roush
 Other Honoraries—Carol Ann Pallesen
 Honor Graduate—Carol Ann Pallesen, with honors

Oregon Beta

Honor Graduates—Gay Greger, Nancy Pat Kikulir, with honors

Oregon Gamma

Honor Graduate—Catherine Ingram, cum laude

Phi Province*California Gamma*

Honor Graduate—Karen Russell, cum laude

Brains and Beauty Bring Many Honors

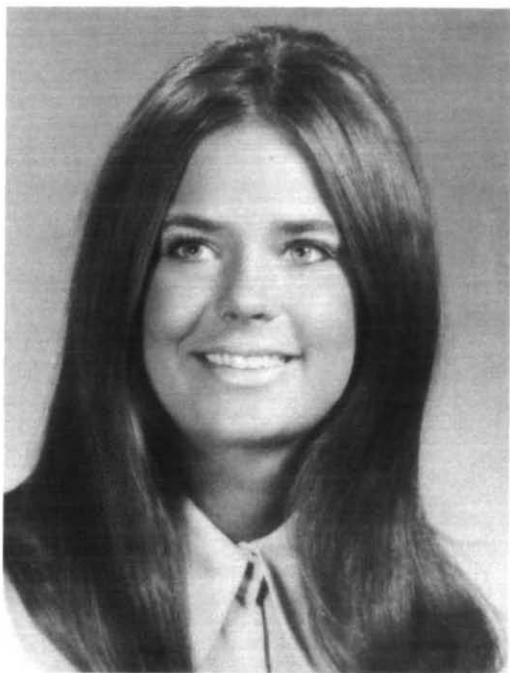
by CANDACE GRAHAM
Texas Gamma

RHONDA LEWIS, a senior from Littlefield, Tex., has contributed a great deal to Texas Gamma as well as the entire university. She has been recognized with the titles of Tech's Playmate of 1968, 1969 Tech Mademoiselle, and Tech's 1970 Homecoming Queen.

However, these titles played no part in the consideration of Rhonda as an honoree of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary. The decision was made after a careful review of her extra-curricular activities in other areas. These activities included participation in affairs ranging from Muscular Dystrophy drives to tutoring Latin-American students.

Jim Carlen, head football coach, said in an interview that, in his opinion, Rhonda was one of Tech's most outstanding and concerned students. He added that she was among the key figures in athletic recruitment. She has been a cheerleader every year during her college career.

Rhonda is also a member of the Major-Minor Club, Raider Rustlers, and the athletic and aca-



Rhonda Lewis, Texas Gamma

ademic recruiting teams. She has been a Cotton Bowl Princess, and was 1st runner-up to Miss Texas Tech. Her hobbies include reading, painting, crafts, snow and water skiing. She plans to graduate with a major in physical education and a minor in biology.

A Pi Phi Thought . . .

If I had known what trouble you were bearing;
What griefs were in the silence of your face;
I would have been more gentle, and more caring,
And tried to give you gladness for a space.
I would have brought more warmth into the place,
If I had known.

If I had known what thoughts despairing drew you;
(Why do we never try to understand?)
I would have lent a little friendship to you,
And slipped my hand within your hand,
And made your stay more pleasant in the land,
If I had known.

—MARY CAROLYN DAVIES,
Indiana Beta

Graduate Serves As Royal Week Hostess

by JAN LADY, *Kansas Beta*

Now living in Kansas City after graduating from K-State last spring, Marti Palmer is keeping up the active life she led while at Kansas Beta.

Marti was elected as one of twenty-six women to reign as BOTAR's Belles of the American Royal. The girls served as official hostesses during Royal Week, October 15-23, and were waltzing at the BOTAR Ball, October 1, held at the Hotel Muehlebach in Kansas City.

Marti is now teaching home economics in Shawnee Mission, Kansas. At K-State she was very active in Home Economics honoraries such as Omicron Nu, where she was corresponding secretary, and was also active in Mortar Board and Angel Flight.

Pi Phis Thrill to Sisterhood Ties

by CINDY CRAWFORD
Missouri Alpha

CONQUEST of a Swiss Alp, descent of stairs by a donkey caravan in Greece, and a dip in the Blue Grotto while dodging oncoming rowboats were just three of the many unique experiences encountered by ten Pi Phis from Purdue University and the University of Missouri. It all began in Paris, the city of lights, when we first assembled to meet our ISE tour director, guide, bus driver, and group. There we discovered the thrilling experience of a Pi Phi sisterhood around the world. After a matter of days and the unveiling of a common bond had occurred, Indiana Delta Pi Phis, Lynn Dozer, Kathy Cook, Kathy Kropf, Teresa Pardieck, and Diana Gray, and Missouri Alpha Pi Phis, Cindy Crawford, Sherry Farmer, Julie Tharp, Martha LeGrand, and Dianne Turpin had all found a mutual wealth of friendship in each other. The five Missouri Alphas would like to dedicate the following to the five from Indiana Delta:

As the summer evolved
And the weeks went by,
We both got older

Chapter Adapts To Changing Times

by JACQUELINE BRYAN, *West Virginia Alpha*

In accordance with the spirit of the 1971 Pi Beta Phi Convention and with the spirit of today's changing times, West Virginia Alpha is doing its best to adapt to today's college scene. Fall formal rush can no longer be termed formal at our house. The girls try to present themselves as they really are, with individuality and sincerity. Rush parties are relaxed and flexible with such things as fondue parties replacing superficial skits. Mixing Pi Phi songs with contemporary music adds relevancy to the parties, in addition to being fun to sing.

West Virginia Alpha is doing its best to show the rushees and campus that the Greek system is flexible, the Greek system is relevant, and the Greek system is great!



A living arrow was formed by Missouri Alphas on a glacier meadow field in the Austrian mountains.

You and I.
I remember the times
Of worshipping a breeze,
Sleeping on Hydra
And thinking we'd freeze.
My friends, you were always there
To laugh with, or talk to, or just to share,
The good times, the bad times,
And those in between,
You always came through
Like a radiant beam.
You're someone truly select,
You're someone everyone could respect.
To some of us, you may be a
Cousin, a sister, or a friend at best.
But now we have one last request,
That you may be happy wherever you go,
And the friendship we have will continually
grow,
For you are our friends
And always will be
People who mean
So very much to me.

Retreat To Red Barn

Approximately two hundred Pi Phis met in Galtinburg, Tenn., October 23 for a joint pledge retreat. Mary Jane Sute, president of Kentucky Beta, and Ruth Anne Byrd, president of Tennessee Gamma, met at last summer's National Convention, and decided to gather these two chapters of Iota Province together at the Red Barn Lodge. Pledges and actives all were impressed with Arrowmont and the Arrowcraft Shop and particularly enjoyed meeting another entire chapter of Pi Phis.

Win Sigma Chi Derby Day Trophy

No one can say the Pi Phis of Wyoming Alpha lack spirit. Enthusiasm soared last spring as the girls rallied to win the Sigma Chi Derby Days trophy.

The annual event, sponsored by the local Sigma Chi chapter, consists of numerous games and contests. Girls from each campus sorority participate on a team basis. Points are given for each event and in the final tally, the sorority with the highest score receives the trophy.

The Pi Phis showed up in full force and made a strong group effort to outscore all other opponents. With unsurpassed determination, the girls placed high in six out of eight events to win first place.

However, the spirit at the Wyoming chapter refuses to die and the members are ready for another great year. Derby Days is only one example of Pi Phi spirit as the chapter shows this same enthusiasm in everything it undertakes.

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New Officers

(Continued from page 3)

one new one was created. The latter, Director of Undergraduate Activities, is ably filled by Nancy Blaicher Pollock, who just finished serving a year as I.C. '71 Coordinator during its pilot stage. Nancy is a Wisconsin Beta alumna, now living in Dayton, Ohio. She is especially suited for this particular position since her husband has been in student personnel work and she has lived in college campuses all of her married life. He is now vice president of Wright State University in Dayton, and serves as Director of Undergraduate Activities for Delta Upsilon. There are three children in the family: Jim, 13; Peggy, 12; and Mary Beth, 8.

The new Director of Membership is Myra DePalma Reimer, former Beta Province president. Myra lives in Berwyn, Pa., where her husband is with an international management consulting firm. She attended Dickinson College and was a member of Pennsylvania Gamma. She particularly enjoys attending auctions where she and Bill search for little antiques, and she has collections of Danish Christmas plates, Royal Doulton toby mugs and character figurines. She

Marsha Named to # 1 Pom Pon Squad

by MELANIE RUSSELL
Kansas Alpha

FOR Marsha Robertson, a Kansas Alpha Pi Phi, football season will entail many hard hours of practice.

No, Marsha did not make the football squad. She was, however, selected from over 100 girls to be one of eight pom pon girls to lead the Jayhawk fans.

The yell leaders at the University of Kansas were voted number one by national pressmen for the past two years. Marsha has found that trying to keep up with such an image requires as much if not more stamina than spirit!

Marsha is a junior at the University of Kansas and is majoring in Social Welfare, hoping to attend law school someday. We at Kansas Alpha are sure she'll have all the moral support she needs from anyone on the football squad!

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also enjoys sewing for 15-year-old daughter, Betsy.

The third new director to serve during the coming biennium is Harriet Haycock Brown of Urbana, Ill. Harriet holds a Bachelor of Music Degree from the University of Illinois, where she majored in voice and was a member of Illinois Zeta. Her family consists of her husband, Lloyd, a real estate appraiser; Tom, 19, a sophomore at Furman; Ed, 16, a junior in high school; and Bartholemew, 1, a St. Bernard with a bottomless pit for a stomach.

Harriet has served as Mu South Province president for the past four years. In her new position, she says, "I would like to see the alum clubs put a little sun in their alumnae work. There are many areas still untouched that should be subjects for good programming. And, most important, all alumnae should feel a responsibility to and for Arrowmont."

Reelected to their offices were Margaret Walker Horning, Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees; Freda Stafford Schuyler, Director of Chapter House Corporations; Betty Rowton Holt, Secretary of the Alumnae Department; and Marilyn Simpson Ford, Editor of *The ARROW*.

Alumnae Letters

Edited by Adele Alford Heink, Calif Δ

ALPHA

EASTERN MAINE

Speed thee my "basket"—thus reads our food basket tied with wine and blue ribbons. Our ingenious Lillian Hatfield Brush, approached the club with this little money-maker a few years ago. And, this is the way it works. We have four baskets and on each there is a list of six or seven names with addresses and phone numbers. The basket progresses from one name to the next. The person receiving the basket finds some baked goodie within and a money receptacle (also trimmed in wine and blue, of course) and you pay what you feel is the appropriate amount for the food received. Within a week it is your turn to bake and deliver. A call first assures that the recipient will be at home. Included on our lists have been mothers of collegiate members, patronesses of the chapter, as well as most of the alumnae in the area. Some alumnae who do not usually make it to our meetings have enjoyed this association with the group. We have kept the baskets going only through the winter months; the proceeds have averaged between 25 and 30 dollars for the nine-month period. Each year we have voted to use the money for Maine Alpha, a gift on their 50th Anniversary, something useful for the room, or awards to outstanding girls. Lillian keeps the baskets going by having her own name on the end of each list; it is she that turns the money over to our treasurer. Is there a more fun way to make a little money for the extras we always want to do??

ROSEMARY R. LEONARD

HALIFAX

In keeping with the Canadian Project, our most profitable and interesting activity was visit with a prominent dealer in Eskimo art. Claire Davidson who runs two shops in Halifax, showed us slides of her recent trip to Cape Dorset and described her travels in the Canadian North.

She also showed a movie about the legend of a stone seal and another about Kenojuk, a well-known Eskimo artist.

Among the display of things from the north was a seal skin, an Eskimo drum and an original print by Kenojuk.

JANET CARON WINTERMANS

HARTFORD

Hartford Alumnae Club celebrated Founders' Day with Manchester, New Haven and Southern Fairfield Alumnae Clubs, and Connecticut Alpha. Margaret Mulken welcomed everyone to the luncheon on May 1, at the Yankee Silversmith Inn in Wallingford, and introduced special guests, Frances Farrell Ross, Ann Zantop Cioffi, and four Golden Arrow members. Lois Neff Bristol, Lena Johnson Eblen, Hazel Gay Paul, and Emma Drury Teller. Joye Dickens Votaw read national greetings from Mrs. Kyle. Jennifer Moore Sim gave the silver bracelet award to Beth Zenick for personal growth and achievement. Suzanne Noe Oswald gave the New Haven alumnae silver bowl award to Patti McNamara for sincere friendship. Barbara Rue Knapp gave Southern Fairfield alumnae gold bracelet award to Janice Shoplund for Pi Phi spirit. Connecticut Alpha activities and scholarship awards were presented by Sharon Murphy and Anne Barthold. Ann Zantop Cioffi presented to Sue Shepherd, the chavter service award, and to Beth Lindberg, the ABO award from Connecticut Alpha. Hartford Alumnae Club's Sandy Sands Sampson, assisted by Pear Dunsmoor Burnham and Adelle Wadhams Wright, installed Ruth Cooley Cowles and Dorothy Jeffrey Wulp as Golden Arrow members. The celebration closed with our Founders' Day ceremony. Margery Ryder Howes, Mary Warner Hamilton and Margaret Mulken sold Arrowcraft items to active and alumnae members.

JENNIFER MOORE SIM

NEW HAVEN

In mid-December we met at the home of Linda Durfee Dean to work on our Christmas project of helping a needy family. Useful household items and clothing of various sizes were donated by members. A silent auction of white ele-

phants, home-baked goods, and small gifts raised about \$30.00 which went toward the purchase of a new toy for each child in the family. Our effort was so successful that we were happy to know we had not only brightened their holiday, but helped to make their every day life more pleasant for months to come.

JULIE HAWKES HENINGER

SOUTHERN FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Our monthly meetings usually consist of a business meeting followed by luncheon and an outside speaker. But in March we turned to ourselves for entertainment, featuring "DO YOUR OWN THING." The fun and surprise came in discovering the hidden talents of our members.

We found we have in our midst needlework experts, good artists, one member who decoupages children's pictures for fun and profit, and one who has written a high school textbook on computers. We also have a weaver, gardening enthusiasts, and sports enthusiasts. Some are just dabblers and some are quite serious about their hobbies and interests.

It was a wonderful way to get to know better the women we so often work with for a mutual interest. We've decided to make it a yearly event, and to expand on the theme even more in the future.

CAROLYN SUTTER NUSLOCH

WEST SUBURBAN BOSTON

The West Suburban Boston Alumnae Club had eight monthly meetings or activities this year. All the programs were interesting, but those which were the most outstanding were held in the months of September, October, November, and May.

We started the year with our program in September entitled "Put on a New Coiffure for Fall" given by Juan of Alcoba. Using club members as models, Juan showed us how we could change our look completely by choosing wigs of different colors and lengths. In October we had a grand time entertaining pledges and actives from Massachusetts Alpha. At this time we held our annual Arrowcraft sale. For our November meeting we had a "Tour on a Magic Carpet." Our speaker was John Gregorian, of Arthur J. Gregorian Carpet, Wellesley. John gave a talk on Oriental rug making and buying and showed films that he had taken on a recent rug-buying trip to the Middle East. We ended the year with a couples party in May which featured a late evening buffet supper. It was well attended and a fitting conclusion to a very good year.

SUZANNE RUGGLES DATES

BETA

BUFFALO

The Buffalo Alumnae Club's Christmas gift exchange is traditional, thoroughly enjoyable, but hardly sentimental. It gives its members, who are very busy doing for others, a moment of lighthearted greed.

The gifts, small in price, but large in thought, are piled in the center of the floor. Everyone draws a number indicating her turn. She may either take a gift from the array on the floor, or choose one already opened and take it from its original owner. The person whose gift is taken then has the same choice.

Some items are in great demand and if one gets possession of a heart's desire three times, she keeps it.

Newcomers sometimes feel uneasy until they realize good manners are momentarily suspended. When they enter the spirit of the evening, they enter the hilarity.

It is a happy highlight of the season for many Buffalo Pi Phis.

JOY SUMMERS

LONG ISLAND-NORTH SHORE

The Long Island-North Shore Alumnae Club is one that encompasses a large geographic area, and the members who

come to the regular meetings don't often see each other at other times. We have become good friends over the years, and several years ago decided we wanted to know the husbands as well, so we began our annual Christmas party, a strictly social event. This past year we suddenly realized that six of us had graduating senior daughters, and yet we had not had a chance to meet these girls.

Once again the Christmas party was a time when we could include other family members, and we found that our Pi Phi friendship and affection was extended to these legacies. How easy it was to write recommendations for them!

JANE McMICKEN WHITNEY

MID-HUDSON VALLEY

One especially rewarding day for our small club was our September meeting. Eleven of us drove through color-splashed woods to the Millbrook home of Vera Berray who had prepared a gourmet luncheon for us. Three members of the Westchester Club had accepted our invitation to that club to join us for lunch and a walk through the unique Innisfree Gardens afterwards.

At our meeting we thought we would try a "secret pals" system. We each drew a name of another member and for the rest of the year, planned to send her friendly greetings without signing a name, a birthday card, Christmas card, resume of a meeting she might have missed, or just a "hello." At the end of the year we would have one big birthday party when each member would bring for her "secret pal" a gift of her own making. (What fun this spring to see how resourceful each member was!) We are trying our successful scheme again this year.

The treasurer had samples of stationery to show us which we bought throughout the year. We shared this profit-making idea with the Westchester members. It is not only attractive, unusual, and very useful, but we have been able to add \$11.70 to our treasury with the profits from selling this item.

After the meeting we adjourned to the gardens which are one of the showplaces of Millbrook. We enjoyed a leisurely stroll and an exchange of Pi Phi ideas with the Westchester representatives.

MARIJANE WATKINS GRIFFITH

ROCHESTER

How to pay for that ticket to San Antonio! This problem was solved by the Rochester Alumnae Club's talent auctions held at the March meetings this year and last. Seldom does a money-making project turn into the most delightful meeting of the year, but that's just what happened.

Members donated their talents in the form of just about anything, and our hilarious auctioneers, Dot Hurd Kinney and Sylvia Tanfield Forster, helped them sell to the highest bidder. The competition was keen for hand-sewn articles, art-work, homemade preserves, pickles, and other goodies as well as for services such as babysitting, making canapes for a party any time, and even an excursion and lunch aboard a member's boat this summer.

When our president Marilyn Taylor Perry attended convention she was certainly riding on the talents of Rochester Pi Phi.

LOIS MOFFIT THOMAS

SCHENECTADY

The Schenectady Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi celebrated Founders' Day in April. Twenty-three members gathered at Barbara Miner Landon's home for a covered dish supper. Kay Kenville Meline organized the supper. It was a delicious dinner. Each of the members brought either a salad, main dish casserole, or dessert. The members sampled some from each dish.

In previous years the club has observed Founders' Day by going to a restaurant for dinner. The covered dish idea seemed more casual and gave everyone a better chance to socialize. It also gave the group an opportunity for a delightful program about the Founders following dinner.

After dinner Mary Lou Hiatt presented Theodora Henckels Fortier her fifty year pin. The club was thrilled to have the opportunity to honor Theodora Fortier. Following the presentation she gave a brief description of sorority life when she was a D. C. Alpha. The evening ended with an informal song fest.

ELAINE EGNOR FAIRBANKS

WESTCHESTER COUNTY

It is very difficult to pick out the most interesting meeting of our alumnae club, as we had a very enjoyable year. Our annual "Kaffee Klatsch" was held in November in Chappaqua for the first time, enabling us to spread the work of Arrowmont to new territory and new friends. Our speakers had wonderful slides and information about Haiti.

Our December meeting was held in a beautifully decorated home, where we had an auction of white elephants, bringing in enough money to buy six seats for the auditorium at Arrowmont. Our scholarship winner spoke at the Founders' Day luncheon, showing the work she had done at Arrowmont last summer. She made us all feel we should go there to learn and see. She is connected with the Girl Scouts, and also has her own classes.

KATHRYN FOOTE DOX

GAMMA

BALTIMORE

For feverish fun, no occasion could surpass our Christmas auction. Armed with presents of one dollar in worth, wrapped temptingly, we yielded to the wiles and wit of our sisters in bidding for the most attractive prizes. When each number was called, the Pi Phi had the choice of opening a gift, or taking from another Pi Phi one already open. The person from whom the gift was taken then had the same choice. This "stealing" was limited to three times per person per item, thus placing some sort of time limit to our shenanigans after the last gift was opened.

No one said Sally Russell Pittman actually cheated by bringing a gift with one dollar's worth of material in it, even though it ended up being that beautiful stained glass and metal work formed artfully into a Christmas tree; but then no one complained about the other handiwork created from a dollar's worth of material. And, is it not difficult to believe that Miriam Krise Young's French loaf changed hands so many times that, despite our handling, it still remained in one piece—and still "untouched by human hands"—for the ultimate winner? Dottie Scott Hopkins' house, resplendent with Christmas cheer, spurred others of us to greater decorations for the holidays.

Our proudest achievement for the year, however, was the awarding of a scholarship to a teacher from the Maryland School for the Blind to Arrowmont, a project lovingly sponsored by all us and carried through deftly by our now-past president Betty Ehlers Franks.

ANNA KATHARINA VON SCHWERDTNER

JERSEY SHORE

The Jersey Shore Alumnae Club is still in its infancy and has only four functions a year. The April Founders' Day banquet-luncheon evoked particular interest among the members. The Saturday afternoon luncheon was held at The Channel Club—a Yacht Club and Marina overlooking the Shrewsbury River at Monmouth Beach. The table was decorated with a bouquet of wine and silver blue artificial iris made from artvelvet ribbon which three of our members made. The table was further decorated with wine candles and silver blue napkins.

We paid tribute to our twelve Founders by the reading of facts, ideals and inspirations that these ladies contributed to our Fraternity. Twelve ladies in our membership, each representing a Founder, read the facts written in verse form.

There are six Golden Arrows in the Jersey Shore Alumnae Club—Dorothy Doran Brainard, Enid Brand Cunningham, Elizabeth Green Daub, Charlotte Snyder Mackenzie, Anna Carr Mulholland, and Carrie Stroud. Those ladies of the Golden Arrow who attended were honored with the receipt of an Arrowcraft pottery Pi Beta Phi mug.

JANICE WIMER MYERS

MARYLAND-D.C. SUBURBAN

The Marianne Reid Wild Alumnae Club had a varied and interesting year. Our annual dinner opened the year for old and potential new members. Some highlights of the year included a Christmas Auction where members brought homemade food and crafts for a silent-bid auction. Our own Audrie Whitney gave an excellent talk on preparation for gardening. A "Concern, Inc." representative gave an informative talk on ecology, in general, and products that pollute, in particular. Our last meeting was held at a seafood restaurant in Bethesda, and included the installation of new officers. A delicious cookout with our husbands brought our club year to a close.

SUZANNE STRECH SEMONES

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

At the first fall meeting of the Northern New Jersey Alumnae Club, program chairman, Mary Bennett Johnson, announced the plans for a "Doing Your Own Thing" hobby auction to be held in February. Since there was adequate time for preparation it proved a very successful and profitable meeting.

The variety of items brought for sale included doll clothes, cross stitch pictures, a complete spaghetti dinner and many others. Each was tagged with a card and the first hour was spent writing in bids. When a bell rang the auction was over and the last bid on each card was the sale price.

It was an amusing and painless way of adding to our philanthropy fund.

BECKY THACHER FREY

PHILADELPHIA-DELCO

Melmark is a non-profit private home and school, licensed for the care and training of retarded children. Located in Berwyn it was the inspiration of and founded by the parents of a mongoloid daughter.

This winter the Pi Phis of the Philadelphia-Delco Alumnae Club under the leadership of Elizabeth O'Neill Swarr became interested in Melmark Home. We invited a representative from Melmark to a meeting during which we viewed slides of the facilities and learned more of its programs. In addition we were then able to visit the home and subsequently make and donate wall hangings for several of the rooms.

We have found this to be a most rewarding experience and do plan to become more involved in the life of Melmark next year.

LINDA HERBUT FOULKROD

PHILADELPHIA MAIN LINE

The Philadelphia Main Line Alumnae Club held the annual Arrowcraft sale in the fall of 1970. It was a huge success and the profits were to be used partially for the local project which is Melmark in Berwyn, a home for exceptional children. Part of the profits from the sale will be used for a scholarship for a local resident to attend the Arrowmont School during the summer of 1971.

MARY ELLEN GIBSON

PITTSBURGH

Fall is the busiest time of the year for our Pittsburgh club. It is at this time we hold our Arrowcraft sales.

With the enthusiasm and concerted effort expended by Suzanne LeClere Barley, Arrowcraft chairman, our club of fifty-three paid members sold over \$3,000.00 in Arrowcraft.

We held five neighborhood sales, one per week in October and November, at the homes of members. Informality was the keynote. Each member contacted friends and neighbors to invite them for coffee and a showing of Settlement School crafts. We felt our efforts to be most rewarding.

JANE TALLEY SELL

PITTSBURGH-SOUTH HILLS

In the fall, Maurine Stuart Dulin, alumnae province president, brought us closer to Pi Phi with an informative and rewarding visit.

At the home of Marjorie Ziebarth Krayer, members and friends again proved the popularity of the Arrowcraft sale and tea.

To a girl from an active chapter in Gamma Province, the club decided to give a scholarship to attend Arrowmont.

RACHAEL BOOTH BOOKSTAVEN

RIDGEWOOD, N.J.

Programs around Pi Phis automatically create interest. This year the Ridgewood Alumnae Club, under our vice president-program chairman, Lois Morrow Asmus, has provided the membership with programs which let us know how talented and interesting are our own members. Lois herself gave a lovely program titled *Music for a February Afternoon* and featuring Lois' enormous talent on the piano accompanying a non-Pi Phi vocalist, Gloria Bitsack. *A Trip Down the Colorado Rapids* was the theme of Marty Mull Gutting's program showing her exciting adventures on a raft on the Colorado River. To top the year off, Janet Siegel Rogers brought her art work depicting the Orient and told of her life in Hong Kong and the Philippines. She is now enroute to Singapore. So you see why we recommend looking within for the very best programs!

CAROLYN A. BLAKE

SOUTHERN PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY

In September Southern Prince George's County pocket club became a national Pi Beta Phi alumnae club, and meetings and activities were planned for the year. From the planning a breakfast with the province president and a covered dish luncheon developed. National Panhellenic representatives met in the area and a meeting with other alumnae groups in the area

of Washington and Virginia took place. Founders' Day was held as a luncheon with a skit of "How it might have been . . ." The final meeting was dedicated to Holt House and its history.

The most interesting and impressive event of the year had to be our first meeting in which a unanimous vote changed an enthusiastic pocket club into an enthusiastic alumnae club. The meeting was held as a brunch and new members were met at the door with a Pi Beta Phi handshake and decorated name-tags. Introductions took place and the ritual followed. Discussion of the requirements to become a chartered alumnae club were initiated by the president, Ann Pickens Mack, and it was found that all the requirements had been fulfilled. Slides of Arrowmont were shown and members were happy with the recent changes. Everyone happy with the progress of the club joined in the ending ritual feeling very proud to be part of a new Pi Beta Phi alumnae club!

PATRICIA BATTLES

WASHINGTON, D.C.

All Washington, D.C., Alumnae Club members look forward to our October luncheon, the first meeting of the year, as an opportunity to exchange personal news, and to hear reports of summer meetings of the Fraternity, its workshops, and news on rushing. The program that followed our October 1970 luncheon and business session was judged to be the most inspiring of the year.

We are fortunate to number among our members Marianne Reid Wild, President Emeritus, and Maurine Stuart Dulin, our alumnae province president. Both Mrs. Wild and Mrs. Dulin had attended the Arrowmont dedication ceremonies and fraternity meetings at Gatlinburg, and had brought back pictures of the new buildings.

Mrs. Wild described the dedication ceremonies and attendant festivities. We were pleased to know that the fountain the club had presented to Arrowmont, honoring Emma Harper Turner and other eminent members of the Washington, D.C., Alumnae Club, was in place in the new and beautiful patio.

The new buildings, the general decor, and the unusual and efficient arrangement of the classrooms were enthusiastically described by Mrs. Dulin. She also spoke of the courses and activities now available.

The vivid reports presented by Marianne and Maurine gave us all a real sense of the achievements at Arrowmont, and a deep pride in our Pi Beta Phi philanthropy.

NANCY LEE HEAD

WILMINGTON

The Wilmington Alumnae Club had a lovely luncheon on Founders' Day with the Main Line and Philadelphia Delco area clubs as our guests. The luncheon was held at a 174 year old building that was once an arsenal, in historic old New Castle. Our speaker was Mrs. Dorothy Travers who is the sole owner, publisher, editor and reporter of the weekly newspaper, *The New Castle Gazette*. Mrs. Travers gave a most interesting history of the unique old town of New Castle, as well as a few insights into what it is like to be a woman in an occupation usually held by a man.

We honored our Golden Arrows with wine carnations and had a lovely candle lighting ceremony about each of our Founders.

MARYLYN FLEMING EASTERLING

DELTA

HAMPTON ROADS

We were so pleased with the results of our first attempt at holding an Arrowcraft sale, that our club plans another sale next October. Using the idea of an informal coffee and display, each member invited guests to come whenever they could, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., to the home of Claire Clay Amott. The blue invitation cards were used, with the inviting member's name included on it. Arrowcraft displays were set up on tables and everyone browsed, bought and chatted, as well as enjoying the coffee and "goodies," which were provided in abundance by the members. A beautiful fall day seemed to stimulate the mood for Christmas buying. Chairman of the event was Faye Eggersted Jones.

LOUISE BUNGER SIMPSON

NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH

One of the Norfolk-Portsmouth Alumnae Club's interesting and profitable activities this year was our November meeting. It was held at the home of our club president Diane Bowles Berry. At that time Maurine Dulin, our acting alumnae province president, visited our group and spoke to the 21 members present about Arrowmont and the Settlement School. Mrs.

Dulin told us of the new facilities and the many programs presently underway there. As a sidelight she mentioned the fact that the best selling novel *Christy* by Catherine Marshall was about the Settlement School at its beginning. Also at this meeting it was announced that Julia Barksdale, one of our club's Golden Arrow Pi Phi's, had very generously donated her 52 year old pin guard to be awarded yearly to the local active chapter's pledge with the highest scholastic average. Miss Barksdale was a member of Michigan Beta.

After the meeting, refreshments were served and a combination Christmas decoration and bake sale was held. The unusual hand made decorations and delicious home baked goodies, which were donated by the members, were auctioned off among the group and twenty dollars was added to our treasury.

All in all this evening was both an educational and financially rewarding experience for our club.

MARGARET ADDISON ENRIGHT

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

Last summer we were fortunate in being able to sponsor two well qualified young women from the Drew Smith School, a Fairfax County school for the mentally retarded, to full scholarships to Arrowmont.

Traditionally our September meeting has been a Potluck Supper, so this year we invited the two girls to our potluck so that we could hear all about their experiences at Arrowmont. It turned out to be a most rewarding session for us all and made us feel so much more a part of Arrowmont.

Each girl brought samples of the work she had done and explained just how certain crafts could be applied in her work with retarded children of all ages. They also brought along pictures of Arrowmont and gave a most entertaining dialogue of day to day activities during those two weeks. The girls were most appreciative of the opportunity we had afforded them and in turn, all members of our club felt that we too had gained from their experiences. It is our hope that we will again be able to provide a scholarship in the near future.

PATRICIA PARKER GILLAM

RICHMOND

The May L. Keller Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi has had an active and enriching year. One of the most rewarding activities of our year is our trip to the State Industrial Farm for Women in Goochland. It is the state penal institution for women, and it is our local philanthropic activity. The institution at Goochland was founded in 1930, and Elizabeth M. Kates became the first superintendent. We are proud to say that this outstanding woman was a member of Pi Beta Phi. Her many contributions to the state farm are evident each fall as we take our annual tour. She was instrumental in providing the outstanding rehabilitation program that has demonstrated itself so successfully over the years.

Our trip to the State Farm took place in October in lieu of our regular monthly meeting. We began our visit with a tour of some of the new buildings and proceeded to the craft shop, where the instructor of arts and crafts, Mrs. McFall, explained how the hand-crafts serve as a method of rehabilitation, both during and after the women's stay at the farm. Mrs. McFall is a particular joy to us because her first interests in crafts began in Gatlinburg, where she studied in the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School. What a credit to the Pi Phi is to see the wonderful work she is doing at the farm! I wish every Pi Phi could hear her speak of Gatlinburg and of the Pi Phi.

The tour of the farm ended with a lovely luncheon, prepared and served by the prisoners. At Christmastime we continue to remember the farm with gifts and clothing.

MARTHA LEEF STOUT

SOUTHERN WEST VIRGINIA

The Southern West Virginia Alumnae Club met in late summer at the new Pipestem resort located between Princeton and Beckley.

The main lodge has seven floors, is built on a mountain side and one walks into the top floor. The 4,000 acre park has an 18 hole championship golf course, a 9 hole par 3 course, in or outdoor swimming pool, tennis, horseback riding, fishing, boating and many other sports and entertainment.

An aerial tramway descends a mile below to another smaller lodge on the Blue Stone River gorge.

There are cabins for rent and excellent camping areas so come one, come all in Pipestem Resort.

After a tour of the park we held our meeting in the modern golf house.

FLORENCE H. BURTON

WHEELING, W.VA.—OHIO VALLEY

On one special night of each year alumnae of the Wheeling, W.Va.—Ohio Valley Club care not whether they are waspy or

weighty. They arrive at the February meeting bearing bowls and platters of food, but no ordinary covered dishes are these! Each has been lovingly and painstakingly prepared from a cherished, elaborate, delectable gourmet recipe. There are succulent vegetable casseroles and tasty, sparkling salads, all of which supplement a special meat dish that is usually provided by the hostess. And then there are desserts—lavish (and fattening) beyond comprehension! The tantalizing aroma from this buffet of goodies adds to the supreme bliss of the alumnae as they fill their plates and then fill them again. Mmmm . . . oooh . . . who made this . . . I must have this recipe . . . it's divine. The pure joy of eating. Contentment.

After coffee and just one more teeny taste of Sue's Magic Paradise Supreme, the February business meeting is held. The dinner is a favorite, traditional event—important because it is a simple, happy time.

VIRGINIA JONES MEIER

EPSILON

ATLANTA

For the second year in a row the Atlanta Alumnae Club has been invited to help staff the concession stands during the Atlanta Golf Classic May 31-June 6. This event will be our fund raising project for the year. By working five hour shifts the club receives a percentage of the profits from the concessions. Each worker also receives a Tournament pass for the day and a parking sticker so that once she has worked she is free to watch one of the major PGA golf tournaments of the year. Husbands, friends and neighbors may also work and the club gets credit for their hours.

Last year we had 25 people signed up to work and made approximately \$500.00. This year we have 50 signed up and hope to double that amount. The money we make goes for gifts to Georgia Alpha, Arrowmont, a convention delegate and club expenses. We found this to be an easy, very enjoyable way to help the club make money. Needless to say by now every other woman's club in Atlanta has become interested in this project and this year it was on a first come, first served basis, but thanks to the foresight of Nancy McElmurray Chunks our list of workers was turned in first.

SUSAN BOODIN PLAYER

BREVARD COUNTY

Our club was given a booth at the South Brevard Panhellenic "Easter Village" which was open from 3-10 P.M. on a Friday in March at the Melbourne Civic Auditorium. Booths were available to all NPC alumnae clubs as well as to local merchants who offered for sale merchandise of interest for Easter and springtime. The merchants paid a fee for their booths and all groups paid 20% of their profits to Panhellenic. All shoppers paid a 25 cent admission fee to enter the auditorium. One alumnae club showed movies for children for a nominal fee while their parents shopped. Another club sold helium balloons. During the evening, Panhellenic sponsored an Easter fashion show. It was only natural for us to proudly display and sell Arrowcraft items. The "Easter Village" turned out to be quite profitable for Panhellenic's Scholarship program, and we Pi Phi's were surprised and delighted that our booth had the largest gross sale of all groups participating.

KAYE KOON BILLINGS

CLEARWATER

A benefit tasting luncheon held at the Belleair Civic Center in October netted the club over \$300. This will be used to provide a two-week scholarship to a deserving person from Pinellas County to Arrowmont next summer. More than 250 people enjoyed the culinary talents of local Pi Phi's. Recipes were sold and articles crafted by club members were given as door prizes. Emorie Huff Hinman was in charge of this successful affair.

Peg Handshaw Derr and Sally Rohrer West were co-chairmen of a gay champagne party at Christmas time at the home of Virginia Jones Stephens on Belleair Beach. The club had 55 paid members and 11 Golden Arrows were honored at the March meeting and presented with carnation pins.

SARA ROHRER WEST

COLUMBIA

The Columbia Alumnae Club held a combination bridge benefit and craft sale in November. This event was held in the evening and was well attended by alumnae and friends of Pi Beta Phi. A lot of the credit for the project goes to the chairman, Karen Downey Horn, who worked very hard orga-

nizing the benefit. Also assisting her was Brenda Williams Hellams who collected the crafts and sold them during the coffee break. Working together as a club the members enjoyed a very successful evening.

JOAN POWERS ASSEY

DELAND

The Deland Alumnae Club has had a very successful and interesting year with a picnic in August on the banks of the St. Johns river, a travelog at the November meeting, a visit from our province president in January and to close the year, a Founders' Day dinner with slides shown of Arrowmont and the Florida Alpha chapter as guests.

LOUISE EDGE WARDEN

FORT LAUDERDALE

This year our club has been faced with a real necessity to earn some money so that we could carry out our commitments and at times we wondered how we could ever make it. In this process of looking for a pleasant way of gaining means to send a lady to an Arrowmont Workshop, we stumbled on the idea of a Christmas tree trimming dinner party to include actives, and the husbands or friends of our members and to use tickets. Of course there were covered dish donations, so much better than commercially cooked food, and the big old house with fireplaces and porches decorated for the holiday season lent charm to the occasion. The men seemed to enjoy meeting each other and since we charged less than dining out prices and the food and fellowship was superior we feel that we may put this party on our regular program of yearly meetings.

MARGARET VANDUZER JELSTROM

HOLLYWOOD

One of the most outstanding highlights of the year was our celebration of Founders' Day. We joined the Fort Lauderdale Alumnae Club at Arrowhead Country Club for the event.

Gail Kerley planned a style show entitled "Fashions Through The Years With Pi Beta Phi" or "You've Come A Long Way, Baby." Significant Pi Phi happenings and facts were woven into the script.

VIRGINIA SANDS CULLINS

MIAMI

The Miami Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi was privileged, this year, to have as its president a Golden Arrow member, Frances Dewell Bailey.

Under Frances' dedicated leadership the club was able to successfully carry on its projects. Two of these, we think, might be of interest to other alumnae clubs.

The first is the August meeting to which all of the active Pi Phis in the area are invited. One member from each chapter is asked to give a report on the activities of her chapter. The alumnae enjoy meeting the actives, and hearing the reports which not only brings back nostalgic memories but gives us a glimpse of today's campuses. They convince us, too, that Pi Phi still are and always will be the most outstanding girls on campus.

Another special occasion is our annual lawn "Social." The Thetas and Kappas, with their husbands, are invited to join us and ours for a few hours of fun and for all sorts of goodies, from dips to turkey, donated by our members. This year the party was held at Pat Brandt Hamilton's. The setting, a lantern lit garden beside a pool, the delicious food, and the good company made a delightful evening and one we look forward to each year.

CARROLL PATTERSON CRAWFORD

ORLANDO—WINTER PARK

One of the most pleasant experiences for the Orlando-Winter Park Alumnae this year was a Golden Arrow tea given at the home of Peg Harris Ewing. Each Golden Arrow member was escorted by an alumna who supplied her with transportation to the tea. Thirty of thirty-four Golden Arrow members were present, what a great record.

The Golden Arrow Ceremony written by Louise H. Kukla was beautiful and the Pi Beta Phi record "Keep Singing" was played as background music. The Four Pi Phis who were invested were: Elizabeth Ritt Betz, Augusta Winn Durance, Nannette Carnahan Holmes, Lily Jane Axton Pitts. In addition to these new members any Golden Arrow member who had not received her pin before was presented with one donated by our club.

All agreed it was a Golden Day for everyone who attended.
PAT JOERN SCHLOOT

ST. PETERSBURG

In January Karyl Dunkle Dietrich entertained the St. Petersburg Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club with Carol Whitehurst Holland, a Pi Beta Phi alumna, giving the program.

Carol has been one of the most active members in the development of the Pinellas (our county) Association for Retarded Children and told us of many of her own experiences in working with these children. Her talk was illustrated with movies showing the facilities and the training and the outstanding work the PARC are doing in our area.

The inspirational talk as well as Carol's enthusiasm gave us all a new incentive and a desire to participate more fully in such worthwhile community activities.

BETTY BURBANK LAZZARA

SARASOTA

A balmy day—a good husband—good friends—and a trip to Tampa's Busch Gardens for the Founders' Day luncheon at the fabulous Swiss House. The girls had done an excellent job with the miniature merry-go-round centerpieces showing on their top masts, flags for classes dating from the 1920's to the present day.

Almost fifty members from Tampa, Clearwater, St. Petersburg and Sarasota were welcomed by Barbara Pieper, president of the Tampa Alumnae Club. Barbara Robinson was in charge of festivities. She and Mary Carves, Virginia Mullen and Peggy Johnson delighted the group with a skit depicting our Founders as they conceived the idea of Pi Beta Phi. The impressive Candle Lighting Ceremony followed, with Jane Donahoe handling the taper. Orchids to the Tampa Alumnae Club for a fine meeting!

GRETCHEN STEIN BERRY

SOUTHWEST FLORIDA

The new Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Southwest Florida was chartered on October 21, 1970, in Fort Myers with fourteen members signing the charter. Everyone has had great fun getting to know sisters who have migrated to Southwest Florida from all over the United States. Of great interest to all were the slides and narrative about Arrowmont that were shown at one of our meetings. We closed our year with a luncheon and celebration of Founders' Day and are all looking to a bigger and better year in 71-72.

SUSAN CRANE KYLE

TALLAHASSEE

The sisters and pledges of Florida Beta celebrated their fiftieth anniversary with an enjoyable and memorable weekend. Activities included a fashion show, picnic and banquet on Saturday and dinner at the house on Sunday. The high point of the banquet was awarding memberships into the Order of the Golden Arrow to two Tallahassee alumnae. Both alumnae had been initiated into the Florida Beta Chapter in 1922.

JANIS MOHRBACHER WINCHESTER

TAMPA

The highlight of the year for the Tampa Alumnae Club was our Founders' Day luncheon. Barbara Oak Robinson was in charge of the luncheon held at Busch Gardens and attended by alumnae from the St. Petersburg, Clearwater, and Sarasota clubs. The zoological surroundings of the gardens prompted us to use "Pi Phi Circus" as the theme of our decorations. Jane Kirkpatrick Donoho headed the committee which made wine and blue Carrouels for the table centerpieces and name tags in the shape of animal heads. The alumnae ate at tables according to the decade of their initiation which was shown on the pennant at the top of each Carrouel. After lunch Virginia Lee Mullen, Mary Carnes, Peggy Lyons Johnson, and Barbara Oak Robinson presented an entertaining skit depicting four of our Founders. Although each of the clubs had already honored their new Golden Arrow members, we took the opportunity to present the three in attendance with wine carnations and golden arrow name tags. After the candle lighting ceremony conducted by Jane Kirkpatrick Donoho, Fran Winkle Spohnholtz, and Vicki Frye Cooper, the presidents of the four clubs closed the program by leading the loving cup ceremony which, as always, renewed that spirit of sisterhood that had brought our Founders together.

BARBARA DOLVA PIEPER

ZETA

ANN ARBOR

In October we held a "get-acquainted" dessert at the local chapter house. This gave us an opportunity to discuss current

fraternity life with the actives and new pledges, as well as to serve a delicious variety of desserts to the girls. Also, we were very pleased to have Mrs. Henry M. Merker, our alumnae province president, attend and give us information on Arrowmont School at Gatlinburg.

JANET W. GREGORY

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

We were again able to participate in the annual Fair of Birmingham. This is a yearly function held in May and sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. All civic organizations contribute in the form of booths of chance, food booths and various kinds of amusements. Pi Beta Phi has been a booth sponsor for 8 years and all money made from this 3-day fair is spent for either local or state charity and philanthropy in our own Pi Phi areas. This fair is held in conjunction with the state's Michigan Week. Birmingham uses it as a drawing card for a source of money and to show some history of both the town and state. Michigan realizes much revenue from tourism and many communities have projects to help the citizen become more familiar with facts and points of interest for our out of town or state guests.

ANN KRATT

JACKSON

One of the activities our alumnae club participated in this year was a tea given by the local alumnae club of the Kappa Kappa Gamma. The purpose of this tea was to inform the alumnae members of the fraternities in this area, about the problems many of the fraternities encounter on the campus today. Each alumnae chapter sponsored an active member from one of the local colleges to participate in the discussion. Although no solutions to the many problems were resolved, each participant gave an enlightening and informative account of the situation as it affects their respective colleges.

VALERIA T. NOONAN

ETA

AKRON

Not unlike many clubs, our alumnae-active projects have always presented a special challenge since we are not associated with a nearby chapter. In the past we have usually held some form of get-together with the actives from our area when they were home. We have tried various formal teas and informal rap sessions, with and without mothers, during vacations and during academic breaks, all with varying degrees of success.

This year Julie Purcell Kerr suggested that instead of the actives coming to us we should try going to them with survival kits containing cookies, cheese, crackers, candy, etc. Jeanne Eldridge Conly very successfully carried this idea through. Since our actives are in chapters all over the country, each of their parents was contacted to make certain that all of our information about their daughters was up-to-date. Each girl still active in Pi Beta Phi and still living on campus was then sent a survival kit along with a note from us wishing her well during spring exams. The response, so far, has been very enthusiastic, and our club is pleased with this new approach to our alumnae-active program.

JANET STOCKHAM REECE

ATHENS

Athens alumnae made and sold Easter baskets this spring to support our philanthropic projects. Dixie Brown Click and Sarah Roach Evans were co-chairmen of the project which was an outstanding success. Almost one hundred baskets were sold for happy little children in the Athens area. The baskets contained candy, home made cookies, puppets, yarn bunnies, felt chickens, bean bags, and lots of other items children love to find in an Easter basket. Each basket was tailor made for the age and sex of the particular child for which it was intended. Since our basket project had such a happy outcome for us as well as for our customers, we will probably be making it an annual event.

SHARON DOWNARD SCHWARZEL

CINCINNATI

At the Cincinnati Alumnae Club's September meeting, Sister Elizabeth Kopp, S.C., the 1970 recipient of our Arrowmont Scholarship award spoke to us about her two week session at the School of Arts and Crafts.

Her enthusiasm was so contagious and the examples of

weaving she displayed, so exciting, that the many summer area meetings we had attended to create hand crafted items for our sale that would enable us to send another participant in 1971 seemed more than worth while!

We titled our fund-raising event "The Pi Phi Potpourri" and sold Arrowcraft items as well as our hand made creations.

Mary Stoner Tomb graciously offered the use of her home for the sale.

The committee in charge included Marge Roe Ferren, Pat Harrington Mastropaolo, Alice Bahram Sexton, and Kathy Mann Todd.

Carolyn Tracy Spomer recruited the hostesses for the day, and Lynne Hunt Reynolds acted as cashier.

With the help of these dedicated workers plus the all out effort of our many active alumnae, we were able to offer another scholarship in the summer of 1971.

The highly qualified recipient of this award is Mrs. R. H. Herzberg who teaches at the Anderson Middle School in Forest Hills.

In this way we manage to keep Gatlinburg personally close to us and are also able to feel the impact of Arrowmont in our own Cincinnati community.

LINDSEY FARNHAM SIEGFRIED

CLEVELAND-EAST

The Cleveland-East Alumnae Club, under the able leadership of Harriet Billman Weidner, had a successful year with many interesting and informative programs using both outside speakers and the talents of our own members. One of the most outstanding programs was presented by our program chairman, Virginia Wynn Wood. She combined a review of the book *Christy* with a showing of the slides of Arrowmont to give us a most interesting Settlement School Program. The slides made us proud of the new undertaking at Arrowmont and filled us with the desire to visit there.

Christy was written by Catherine Marshall, the wife of Peter Marshall, and is based on the experiences of her mother during the time she taught in the Great Smokies. The book is delightful and is similar to the stories all Pi Phis have heard about Miss May Keller's first trip to the Smokies and the subsequent founding of our Pi Beta Phi Settlement School.

We were indebted to the Memphis, Tennessee, Alumnae Club for the idea of using the review of *Christy* as a Settlement School program.

The showing of the slides and the book review made an excellent program and one that was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

RANDY MONTEITH ANDERSON

CLEVELAND-WEST

The November meeting was an informative talk and slide presentation on the Far East presented by Ken Armstrong, a recognized authority on the Orient. Many guests as well as our members thoroughly enjoyed this evening. Other programs filling the year included a discussion with a police officer from a Western Cleveland suburb on drug abuse; a flower arranging demonstration; an evening of practicing the latest dance steps at a local studio; and a display of craft items made by the residents of the Lutheran Home, our local philanthropy. December once again brought our Holiday open house.

ELAINE PETERSEN MORTON

COLUMBUS

Luncheon Smorgasbord, a popular repeat from last year, gave Pi Phis and their guests a chance to combine a delicious lunch with elegant ideas for entertaining. Seven different party themes were executed in complete detail—from invitations through menus to table decor. Another project holdover was our card party at the chapter house. To offer a new twist, the club scheduled a style show with the card party.

BARBARA BROWNING DICKEY

DAYTON

The Dayton Alumnae Club was successful this year in establishing a scholarship fund of \$250.00 for the Arrowmont Summer Workshop.

Thirty-five tables were in play at a Bridge-Boutique held on April 28 in the Unitarian Church. The boutique items made by the Pi Phis were sold by silent auction and Arrowcraft articles were also on display. Door prizes were either donated or obtained from trading stamps.

The recipient of our first scholarship will be a teacher of retarded children at Northview School in Dayton. This school is located on the grounds of Stillwater Sanatorium where many of our members do volunteer work each month.

WILLOUGHBY ALLEN THORN

TOLEDO

The members of the Toledo Alumnae Club always look forward to their Craft Show which is held every third year. The show is open to the public and features local artists who donate their time and talent for the day. For a small charge the public can watch the artists at work and purchase the items that are made. This year 32 artists took part and everything from glass blowing to weaving was demonstrated.

Also featured at the Craft Show are the Arrowcraft items which are always a big hit. Everyone wants the handmade Arrowcraft and the sales are always tremendous. The show was a huge success again this year with many thanks going to our chairmen, Janell Meader Falter and Kerry Vinson McMurray.

CAROL FILLE HARDY

THETA

ANDERSON

Our annual Christmas coffee was held at the home of Mrs. W. A. H. Vanarsdall honoring the college members, their mothers and mothers of our club.

MARY WINKLER BRENNAN

COLUMBUS

Pi Phis are good cooks as you all must agree. So it is no surprise that our three best attended meetings were the fall pitch-in, a salad buffet luncheon, and the Spring husbands' picnic supper. One of the salads served was later named grand champion in our newspaper's Cook Book Contest. It was an overnight lettuce salad and has become very popular in Columbus because it is delicious and must be prepared the night before it is to be served. In a large salad bowl put a head of lettuce dry and cut up, add a large thinly sliced Bermuda onion in the next layer, a pound of crisply fried and crumbled bacon in the next, and a head of finely cut cauliflower in the last layer. On top sprinkle $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup grated Parmesan cheese, and salt and pepper. Put 2 cups of mayonnaise on in spoonfuls. Cover bowl tightly and refrigerate. Stir before serving.

Under the direction of our President, Linda O'Connor, we have had an interesting and productive year. We donated chairs and increased our pledge to Arrowmont. We have also appropriated funds for a \$100 scholarship to be awarded to a qualified person to attend a summer workshop at Gatlinburg. The qualifications are that the person will use their gained knowledge in the community and hopefully publicize the name of Pi Phi and its accomplishments.

MARY FOX EMERSON

FORT WAYNE

The Fort Wayne Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi experienced one of the most successful activity years on record. Among our most successful projects were: a couples party, an all day "year opening coffee" which attracted over 100 alumnae members, a concentrated effort to work on bazaar participation, and a Golden Arrow Recognition Dinner which honored over 300 years of affiliation. The dinner was held at the Midwest's famed Win Schuler's restaurant and attracted many Pi Phi alumnae. The highlight of the evening was the recognition of six new Golden Arrow Pi Phis, Catherine Cleary, Laura Bradley Moring, Margaret Beckman Elston, Lenore Dinius Richards, Dorothy Masley Reed, and Jaunina Young Thornton. Janet Van Nuys Abbott was given special recognition for observing her 60th anniversary in Pi Beta Phi. Certainly 360 years in Pi Beta Phi represented by seven alumnae is a singular achievement for any alumnae club. The dinner included a special candlelight ceremony by Golden Arrow members in observance of Founders' Day. The main course was barely on its way when the newspaper photographer came to photograph the celebrated ladies for inclusion in the news. The evening closed with all of us joining in singing our beloved Pi Phi songs and browsing through the new Arrowcraft items.

JOAN STAUFFER CHAPMAN

FRANKLIN

Our March meeting proved to be a very interesting, and rewarding evening to both alumnae and the active chapter members at Franklin College. It was planned by our program committee, Frances Klyver Blake and Esther Rapp Demaree.

The senior girls were invited to come to the meeting and tell us what we had done that they liked and also what they didn't care about.

Meanwhile, it gave us a chance to tell them what we had tried to do and to find out if it had been a success or a

failure. There had been one or two situations existing in the chapter that the girls had honestly tried to work out alone and they weren't too sure of the outcome. Some of the alumnae present told the girls they had been faced with difficult experiences when they were in college and understood their concern.

The girls felt that hearing the members of the alumnae club speak up was really more beneficial than just the AAC members, much as they were willing to help. It made them feel that all of the alumnae were interested in the chapter and were back of them. We hope this feeling will carry over.

We all had a greater feeling of sisterhood at the close of the meeting.

MIRIAM WYLIE EICKHOFF

GARY

Each fall we hold our annual Arrowcraft sale in the home of one member. The atmosphere is casual and browsing by invited guests is encouraged. Every member invites ten guests and if possible they come together.

Ge Ge Davis Mohr donated the use of her home for our sale. The time was set from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. so the guests could come and go at their convenience. Each Pi Phi baked cookies, brought mints and nuts, or other goodies to be served with coffee and tea throughout the day. While we were at the sale our services were used at the tea table so as not to burden our hostess and tire a few members.

The Arrowcraft articles were displayed attractively on tables set up around the living room. Our treasures and Arrowcraft chairman were seated at a table to take future orders and sell the articles on hand. Each item is tagged with a price so the guest doesn't have to ask questions.

We have found this to be a successful fund raiser as well as a pleasant afternoon social. It is a great way to enhance Pi Phi with the community and our friends.

FILOMAE TRAINER SCHMIDT

HAMMOND

"Auction" was the word most prevalent on the members' minds as we began our yearly schedule.

Our auction was again held in November at the home of Joan Kapszukiewicz Parducci. The co-hostesses for the evening were Kay Carr Slaby, Trena Torrenga Powers, Margaret Bennett Dixon, and Lois Whitehead Ruzicka.

We had quite a selection of auction and bazaar items along with baked goods. Refreshments were served and table decorations were awarded as door prizes. Lori Norton Yazel served as auctioneer.

This year we had an added highlight of a raffle for which members sold tickets in advance. The raffle item was a beautiful afghan made by Lori Norton Yazel.

The auction was a huge success. Money from same went to help buy a wheelchair for a local youth who was seriously injured in a swimming accident and to Arrowmont.

BARBARA STRINGER NEELY

INDIANAPOLIS, JR.

In December, the Indianapolis Junior Alumnae Club presented for the first time a Pi Phi Christmas Boutique as the main money-making project for the year. Every member was asked to make several gift items for the boutique and special emphasis was given to originality and the fact that all items were made by the girls themselves. A large number of alumnae responded enthusiastically with everything from artificial flower arrangements to knitted Christmas stockings.

The boutique was held in the Butler chapter house and some of its most avid supporters were the Pi Phis living in the house who were anxious to buy gifts for families and friends. The Pi Phi Christmas Boutique was not only a financial success, but also promoted some togetherness between the active Pi Phis and the junior alumnae. The competent alumnae in charge of the boutique were Molly Mehagan and Emily Stallings Weldon.

ROBERTA CHAPMAN

LAFAYETTE

When Lafayette alumnae first started planning for the golden anniversary of Pi Phi at Purdue, the alumnae club enthusiastically volunteered to help in any way possible. As a result, the celebration, held Saturday, May 15, was a great success.

At the April meeting of the club the girls worked on favors and table appointments. Wooden arrows, complete with cord chains, were made for name tags, and styrofoam cakes were decorated. Two club members served as toastmistresses at the festivities, Hazel Ganoe Kriesel at the anniversary luncheon, and Marion Darr at the evening banquet. The club's Arrowcraft display at the chapter house on Saturday morning was of

interest to the returning Pi Phis and proved to be quite profitable.

The club was glad for this opportunity to share in the planning and work necessary to make the 50 year anniversary a memorable event for all Pi Phis.

RHEA E. WALKER

MUNCIE

May seems to be a month designed for bazaars and ice cream socials. On May 5, the Muncie club held its Annual Spring Bazaar. The sale was advertised on the radio and in the newspaper with pictures and recipes of baked goods to be represented.

Each member of the club baked bread and/or candy. The club, broken down into smaller groups, worked on free design Christmas ornaments made of a flour dough mixture, and bur-lap flowers. Also, spice and herb charts were made to hang in a kitchen. Actual samples were arranged and labeled on wooden plaques with spices on one and herbs on the other. Another project was mobiles of felt for baby's bed or room in various shapes and colors.

To add variety and outside interest to the sale, local merchants and artists were asked to display. These booths ranged from decoupage wooden pictures to wooden plaques painted and etched. There was a display of handmade leaded glass pieces in all shapes and colors.

Two local merchants moved their shops, so to speak, with us, also. The Candle Tree, where many of the candles are designed and made by the owner, showed candles, accessories, and flowers. Herbs, spices and spring plants were available through a local florist.

To round out the sale, two more booths, a white elephant and used book booth, were added. Coffee and nut bread were served to those who came in and browsed and there were three door prizes.

All together the club made roughly \$400.00 from the sale. This will go to the Tom Thumb Day Nursery as a contribution, the Pi Beta Phi national philanthropies, and to the active chapter at Ball State University. Aside from these monetary returns, each member who participated gained the self gratifying personal experience of working together and toward a common goal.

JULIE ETCHISON

SOUTH BEND-MISHAWAKA

Our year has been productive and fascinating. Each month we have met both culturally and socially. Two events stand out for all of us. One was our husbands' night with a wine tasting party held at the home of Marilyn Foster Kalamaros. California wines were served, along with refreshments by the hostess and committee. The committee not only gave an interesting history of wines but when, why, and how to serve it attractively. The husbands shared the fun of planning and giving our wine program.

Founders' Day was an especially exciting event this year as we had a dual celebration commemorating the 104th year of our founding as a national sorority and the 20th year of our existence as a local alumnae club with a luncheon at the Morris Park Country Club. A birthday cake centered the U-shaped table and at appropriate intervals white compotes with colonial bouquets of white daisies, blue carnations and wine ribbons added further elegance. Sylvia Diehl Whitmer was welcomed as a new Golden Arrow member, and the blue and white arrangements were presented to Golden Arrow members Sylvia Diehl Whitmer, Margaret Thornburg Pyle, Mrs. Harvey Wine and Helen Hibberd Windle. Honored guests also attending were charter members Molly Holmes Bernard, Marilyn Sunderlin Brehmer, Charlotte Kupferer Ford, Helen Slater Garlough, Frances Henkel O'Dell, Margaret Thornburg Pyle, Mrs. W. Daview Robertson. Ann Madole Maione, president, presented each with a wine carnation and a copy of the original charter of the South Bend-Mishawaka Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club.

MARY ANN McDONNELL McTIGUE

SOUTHEASTERN INDIANA

An interesting program tracing the history of Pi Phi philanthropies was the highlight of the autumn meeting of the Southeastern Indiana Alumnae Club.

Starting with the earliest efforts of the Fraternity to do something for those less fortunate, our speaker gave a detailed account of the hard work and dedication of those who have made Arrowmont what it is today, a philanthropy which benefits not only the mountain people of the region, but through the influence of our scholarship recipients, people throughout the country as well. Since most members of our chapter have been alumnae for several years, the program was most informative, and brought us up to date on current activities in Gatlinburg.

SANDRA DETOMASI WESTHAFFER

SOUTHPORT

November 19 was the highlight of the year for the Southport Pi Beta Phi club. Each club member contributed to a Christmas Boutique Sale by either baking her favorite holiday recipe or creating a festive Christmas decoration. After displaying these articles, we began a lively round of bidding to see who would get his favorite item or items. Needless to say, everyone had a lot of fun and we were able to add to our treasury. This was an opportunity to make some money, but more important, it was an excellent way to introduce the Christmas spirit. We would certainly recommend this activity for a worthwhile program.

RUTH ANNE MERCER

VALPARAISO

Although a relatively newly chartered group, the Valparaiso Alumnae Club, since holding its first meeting in January of 1968, has developed a rather enjoyable and informative series of meetings.

A cooky-shine is an integral part of one of the yearly meetings with perhaps a novel idea in that members not only bake cookies but supply six copies of the recipe which they sell to one another, money from which goes into the club treasury. An account of the origin of the cooky-shine and various traditions associated with it at different chapters was included in this past year's meeting.

It has become traditional for the Valparaiso Club to include a carry-in dinner with its observance of Founders' Day. A short biography of each of the Pi Beta Phi Founders together with members reading poems for the founders individually brought a new awareness of the Fraternity's origin to us this year.

BEVERLY EASTER EVANS

IOTA

LITTLE PIGEON

The Little Pigeon Alumnae Club has for the past four years sponsored a bridge marathon in Gatlinburg. Participants include some of our alumnae club members as well as other interested people. The marathon lasts for 6 months and participating couples play once every 2 weeks. For the first two years the proceeds from the marathon went for scholarships to Arrowmont. The last two years proceeds have gone to Arrowmont School. Since the alumnae club can see the day by day growth of Arrowmont we get a particular thrill out of contributing to the school in whatever way we can.

Founders' Day this year was celebrated in Gatlinburg with the Little Pigeon Alumnae Club being hostess to Tennessee I and the Knoxville Junior and Senior Alumnae Clubs. The luncheon was held at Staff House. We were all very proud to listen to the list of accomplishments of Tennessee I. They are a group of lovely and industrious young ladies who have certainly worked hard during the year. After the luncheon Lucile Woodworth offered a tour of Arrowmont.

MELINDA KEY MALIONE

NASHVILLE

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Nashville is once again extremely pleased to report a very successful year. Our special project each year is Christmas Village, and for this event we were most fortunate to have as our honorary chairman Sarah Jane Paulson Vanasse, and as our special guest, Phyllis Parker, our province president. Nancy Fawn Diehl and Judy Fingerle Simmons worked diligently for months as co-chairmen to direct the plans for the village which was held November 16-17 in the Women's Building at the Tennessee State Fairgrounds from 9:00 A.M. til 10:00 P.M. Sixty-four booths featuring an array of gift items ranging from hand-made Christmas tree ornaments to antiques, wigs, specialty foods, and imports were open to shoppers for a wonderful opportunity to Christmas shop early. The booths are open to the public for the \$1.00 admission. Lunch and dinner were available at a reasonable charge and were catered by a local tea room.

The Arrowcraft booth was most interesting and was manned by our alumnae and actives from Tennessee Beta. The alumnae and actives also worked together acting as hostesses, collecting and selling tickets and other such tasks throughout the two days.

This project has for many years especially appealed to local citizens since a large percentage of our profit goes to the Bill Wilkerson Hearing and Speech Center of Nashville. The remainder of our profit goes to our Pi Beta Phi philanthropies. Tickets were sold throughout middle Tennessee by members of nineteen high school chapters of Future Homemakers of America. The local newspapers have always given good coverage

including pictures of preparations and feature articles. Three local radio stations originate some of their daily programs from the village.

Special entertainment on stage is provided both evenings along with a visit from Santa Claus and drawings for prizes.
SHOCKY GIBSON P'POOL

KAPPA

AUBURN-OPELIKA

The Auburn-Opelika Alumnae Club works very closely with Alabama Gamma furnishing most of the food for rush parties and helping in other ways. Probably the most outstanding project this year was the supper given by the alumnae honoring the seniors and pledges. The supper was held at the beautiful and spacious home of Ruth Priestler Spencer. Twenty seniors and forty pledges attended and everyone enjoyed the food and fellowship.

RUTH EDWIN MEADOWS

BIRMINGHAM

The Birmingham Alumnae Club decided to utilize the many talents of the members in planning their yearly programs. The November meeting is a typical example of the success of Grace Fealy Reid's "talent sharing" theme.

Visualize a lovely mountain top home located on Cloudland Drive, and you're at the location of our November meeting. Our hostess, Shirley Ezell McCulloh, and her assistants, Annette Mitchell Mills and Marie Dahne Moncier, served a luncheon worthy of the occasion. Afterwards our president, Marilyn Hornsby Grund, conducted the business meeting.

Finally, we entered the world of high fashion as Christine Sams Lovelace presented the program. Christine gave hints to the home dressmaker while presenting her unique fashion show. The show featured models who had made the outfits they were modeling. There were no maxie or fad type clothes presented, but there were many outfits featuring imported fabrics worn by the designer-models. We were amazed when our co-hostess Marie Moncier appeared in the dual role of model. She not only wore two lovely suits, but she complemented her ensemble with an Arrowcraft woven bag.

The alumnae club enjoyed our day of fashion, and we left the meeting with a new determination to learn how to sew. If our own talent proves lacking then we'll make our daughters major in home economics!

JEAN SULLIVAN CURRY

MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST

Mississippi Gulf Coast Alumnae Club climaxed its second year with its first Arrowcraft sale in early May. Elinor Brown Benefield graciously provided us with her lovely home overlooking a bayou as the setting for a tea and display of Arrowcraft products. Although our sale conflicted with two local women's conventions, we took in \$352.00, and had requests from many who could not attend for another sale.

CAROLE JOHNSTON NETTLES

VICKSBURG

The Vicksburg Alumnae Club now has ten members and meets four times per year in addition to holding an Arrowcraft sale. This past year we used part of our sale proceeds to help the Mississippi active chapters during the rush season.

We have given a Pi Phi coffee mug to each of our active members from Vicksburg as a token of our pride in them.

ANNE BURSTER BUCK

LAMBDA

BELOIT

Our annual Arrowcraft sale and tea was held at the Wisconsin Beta chapter house on two consecutive afternoons in November. The chapter cooperates with us at this sale and it has become a pleasant social event well attended by town people and campus personnel, as well as a profitable venture for the alumnae club and the Settlement School.

ELIZABETH ARNEMAN HUTCHISON

DULUTH-SUPERIOR

At a special meeting of the Duluth-Superior Alumnae Club held to honor Betty Bacon Bonge, who is moving out of our area, a very profitable and fun silent auction was held. Each

member brought a white elephant on which the other members bid by dropping slips in a container. Due to the varied backgrounds of the members and the memories the items brought forth, it was a great source of entertainment and our treasury got a real boost.

KATHRYN LEROY LEBRASSEUR

GRAND FORKS

The senior farewell for North Dakota was held on March 27 at the home of a Pi Phi alumna through the cooperation of the alumnae club and the mothers' club. It began with a very nice brunch on a Saturday morning. The seniors then told of their plans for the future. The mothers' club presented gifts to the graduating seniors. At the alumnae club meeting following the brunch, plans were discussed for the celebration of the 50th anniversary of North Dakota Alpha. The festivities are scheduled for October 8-10, 1971, in conjunction with the University of North Dakota's Homecoming. It will begin as a dinner-dance for alumnae on Friday night. On Saturday morning, a brunch will be served at the Westward Ho Motel. After the homecoming game, a buffet will be held at the sorority house. On Sunday, a farewell coffee hour will be held at the home of one of the alumnae.

SHELBY ELAINE STRAND

MADISON

Madison alumnae were busy this past year in helping establish the active chapter in their new apartment. Our annual Arrowcraft sale was held in the campus apartment, as was the alumnae-active dinner.

Under the organization of Mary Lynn Estes Moyer monthly buffet dinners were prepared by various alumnae and delivered to the chapter apartment. We hoped to achieve closer active-alumnae rapport and promote a social gathering of actives by providing a dinner before their meetings.

SANDY RAOMISCH KAUFMANN

MILWAUKEE

"Forecast Fair and Fashionable," a three act benefit luncheon, was presented by the Milwaukee Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi on February 25 at the Whitefish Bay Woman's Club.

Act One found Pi Phis and their guests enjoying sherry followed by a salad and dessert buffet. Members of the club contributed their favorite salads and desserts while other alumnae were kept busy in the kitchen.

All eyes turned to the stage for Act Two to view a lovely selection of spring clothes from a local dress shop which were modeled by eight of our members.

Act Three was actually staged throughout the afternoon in the form of a silent auction. This proved to be both fun for our guests and profitable for Pi Phi.

Thanks to the efforts of many of our members our Pi Phi alumnae club was able to continue to support our philanthropy, The Golden Agers of Neighborhood House.

General chairman for the event was Diane Ahnfeldt Hughes. Chairmen of the various committees included Marlene Thiele Schillfareth, Sherry Bennett Engelman, Suzanne Sedwich Connolly, Kay Seter Taylor, Lenore Ladewig Page, and Georganne Bergenthal Arden.

LINDA BARRETT JACKSON

ST. PAUL

"YOU THERE! . . . WITH THE ARROW. WHERE ARE YOU GOING? WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO?" With these words jaunty postcards invited St. Paul alumnae to an innovative program. In this era of identity crisis, search for relevancy, and dialogue, the St. Paul Alumnae Club devoted the March meeting to a forum on the goals and direction of the club. A short questionnaire asking the following: "What are our challenges when we consider; ourselves, our Pi Phi world, our community?" provided an outline. First divided into small groups to facilitate detailed discussion, the members combined for the summation. As could be expected, everyone had an opinion and some intense dialogue ensued! The consensus was that greater interested, and helpful, involvement with the active chapter should be encouraged. Because most women today (and especially Pi Phis) are active in community service, the club should not concern itself specifically with community involvement. However, the alumnae should make the community aware of Pi Beta Phi through their own participation and should especially "spread the word" concerning Arrowmont and its contributions. The members also felt that THE ARROW could direct itself more toward the alumnae and could perhaps have an open forum for new alumnae concerning their experiences as such.

This program was not only constructive but also exciting. Of course, what group of Pi Phi doesn't like to talk!

KARIN HERTEL MCGINNIS

MU NORTH

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Our alumnae club has had many interesting meetings this year but one of the most inspiring and long to be remembered was our April luncheon when we celebrated Founders' Day.

Betty Gibbs Vogt gave a most interesting report on each Founder. Her ability to relate details and many unknown and unusual facts about each Founder made it most fascinating to all of us. It really seemed to bind us closer to our Founders as we realized that they too had their joys, sorrows and problems, just as we do today.

MARJORIE COY BARNETT

CHICAGO BUSINESS WOMEN'S

For the second year, our club decided to prepare special tray favors for a children's ward at Chicago's County Hospital. Project Valentine began in December when members were asked to bring a gift (\$1 limit) suitable for a boy or girl, to our Christmas party. We collected small toys, coloring books and crayons. In January, project co-chairmen Joan Greenfield and Lucille Grover, organized a work session to make stuffed animal toys and Valentine tray favors. In February, the gifts and favors were delivered to the hospital.

JOANNE WILL

CHICAGO SOUTH SUBURBAN

"Make It, Bake It, Sew It, Grow It" Auction Bazaar was one of the many highlights of this year's Chicago South Suburban Alumnae Club. The auction was the main fund-raising activity which enabled the members to award a substantial scholarship to a qualified recipient to study at Arrowmont this summer.

Each member enthusiastically contributed some item she made and, as a result, many creative and talented Pi Beta Phis were discovered! Among the many items auctioned-off were delicious home-baked goods, knitted garments, oil paintings, and various wall plaques. This fund-raising project was open to the community and was given good publicity in the local paper.

Due to the tremendous turn out, the many lovely hand made items, and good Pi Beta Phi enthusiasm, the club reached its successful and profitable goal. This year, as in previous years, the Chicago South Suburban Alumnae Club is proud to be represented in Gatlinburg!

MARGARET CARLSON

CHICAGO WEST SUBURBAN

For the past two years, our Chicago West Suburban Alumnae Club has made a donation to The Farm Club of Hinsdale. We think The Farm Club is rather unique and we have been proud to add to its development. The Farm Club is an educational and recreational facility for handicapped children and their families. The purpose of The Farm Club is to provide a place where all family members can find acceptance as worthwhile individuals, and where parents and their children, normal or handicapped, may have a pleasant, meaningful association, all in an environment of open space and recreation at levels that are enjoyable to all. All handicapped children are welcome whether their handicaps be physical or mental.

The Farm Club is in reality a farm with a wonderful variety of animals and equipment situated on seven and one half acres. During the regular school year it conducts a school program licensed by the state. The curriculum is structured to emphasize academic subjects to the fullest extent that each student can progress. In addition, there is basic instruction in crafts and physical education.

Through the summer months, The Farm Club conducts a summer day camp program. This program is largely of a non-academic character and emphasizes primarily the development of muscular coordination and work in practical areas. Activities include outdoor games, horseback riding, an exercise program, woodworking, gardening, cooking, crafts, music, and square dancing. The emphasis on family participation at The Farm Club is particularly appealing. Week-ends are devoted to family activities and projects. Our Pi Phi members derive a tremendous satisfaction through association with The Farm Club.

NANCY RATCLIFF SCHAEFFER

DUPAGE COUNTY

The most interesting and profitable activity of our club this year was a style show held in the fall in the beautiful home of Florence Gentry. Our members modeled clothes of all types from a local shop which was run by a Pi Beta Phi sister. The

modeling was very informal (as the home is a trilevel) thereby allowing us to entertain all of our guests simultaneously. All present seemed quite pleased with the fashions as well as with the delicious hors d'oeuvres and punch served before and during the show. Not only was this event fun and interesting, but also profitable as proceeds were used to provide partial financial assistance for someone attending an Arrowmont Summer Workshop and a donation was given to a local children's home.

The evening was a great success and hopefully a similar type evening can be planned for next year.

PEGGY POOL WUERFEL

HINSDALE TOWNSHIP

During the winter months our alumnae club had a traveling bake sale, which not only increased our treasury and helped us get better acquainted with other club members, but was fun too.

The bake sale was set up through the calling committee with Belinda Thorne Tate as chairman. A club member was asked to bake her favorite dessert and pass it on to the next gal on the list within one week. She was also to include the recipe and to donate to the bank as her palate dictated. The last person on the list returned a baked item, the bank and the list to the caller to complete the bake sale's travels.

SARA WAREHAM WAGGONER

LAKE COUNTY

This year our Lake County group was faced with a big decision to make. Should we keep our charter or should we become a Pi Phi Pocket group. Our club was chartered in 1955, and through the years our numbers have dwindled. We were able to remain a full-fledged alumnae club when Phyllis Burkhardt Doescher agreed to accept the presidency.

Although we are a small group, we are bound together in Pi Phi friendship and congeniality. Our big social event is our Christmas pot luck with our husbands which is always a success because we enjoy each other. Nancy Branyon Ross was hostess this year.

JODIE WEILEPP SAAS

MILTON TOWNSHIP

Our annual husband and wife social has become a traditional ending to the year for the Milton Township Alumnae Club. This year we enjoyed a festive Mexican dinner at the lovely home of Marilyn Beckmann Henderson. With each Pi Phi preparing her specialty, we sampled everything from Chili Con Queso to Tamale Pie. It was indeed an evening for "hot" food and warm friendships.

KAY KUJATH HENDRICKS

NORTH SHORE, JR.

The North Shore Junior Alumnae Club held a Christmas party bake and boutique sale with the North Shore Senior Alumnae Club in December at the home of one of our members.

We sold baked and handmade items, donated by our members, and we also sold Christmas cards designed by one of our members, Lyn Bechtel Christensen, who is an artist. Our evening was a success both monetarily and in attendance. Each member was given the opportunity to invite a friend and our attendance was over 90 people.

REBECCA CHASE LAHRMANN

OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST

We had, as one project, a cooky-shine with the active Pi Phis from Oak Park and River Forest. We packed a box of cookies for each active at our January meeting and we received most enthusiastic thanks from the recipients.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a dinner which included former members of the club who had moved to other suburbs. We honored our newest Golden Arrow member, Catherine Porter Bell, who is also the Mu North Province winner of the new Evelyn Peters Kyle Award.

VIOLA CURETON

MU SOUTH

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA

It was decided that at this year's annual alumnae get-together with pledges of the past year, both alumnae and pledges would give three short acts. It was a bigger success than was hoped for, and it is certain to be repeated each year.

After a relaxing dinner the alumnae really let their hair down. The "Pi Phi Cuties" were great ice breakers with faces sewn on pillow cases which came down to their hips where a man's sport coat took over. On their feet were men's shoes. They danced around expressively while a trio sang in the background. The other segments were "little Annie Daily" in which the alumnae club president pantomimed about her rushing and pledging days, and "My Pi Phi Girl" sung by three other alumnae. The alumnae part of the program was created by Harriet Brown, our province president, who also served as mistress of ceremonies. After seeing how much fun the alumnae were having, the pledges felt right at home singing their original pledge song and doing their own take-off on rush and pledging. The alumnae were so impressed by the song that they suggested it be recorded and given national attention.

Through this type of meeting the pledges learned that Pi Phi friendship doesn't end after the university years, that it really does continue throughout one's lifetime.

CHERRY K. SMITH

PEORIA

We were most pleased that our very own Suzie Bacon Holtzman was the Mu South Province nominee for the first Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award. She has served her sorority most faithfully and cheerfully and is a most deserving individual.

Two meetings were held with our husbands this year—a pot luck supper and a white elephant auction. We hope to plan another auction for 1971-72 as this was a very successful Ways and Means project for our club.

MARY JANE BOLLINGER

TRI-CITY

This year our club programs were planned and given by Pi Phi, and what talents we discovered! Mary Jane Cummins Hollingsworth's program on "Dolls" and Mary Moore's program on "Linen and Embroideries" were both never to be forgotten. Mary has her own shop in Davenport, Iowa. Her business has been handed down for generations, beginning in Ireland. Mary specializes in Church Linens. These are made to order from original designs and the embroideries are done in Madeira and some in India.

MARIAN STAACK

NU

AMES

Antiques and Heirlooms! That is a topic dear to the hearts of Ames Pi Phi alumnae. In January the club was privileged to have just such a program presented by Martha Kramer, state president of Questers, Ames resident, and recent returnee from a Questers European tour. She brought many interesting objects from her own collection to illustrate her talk. An informal question and answer period followed. A grand time was had by all comparing notes and examining the exhibits.

JAN REES NETUSIL

BLACK HILLS

Black Hills Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi holds four meetings each year. Our program highlight this year was done in February by Cosette Ewing Hyldahl. An enlarged Pi Beta Phi crest was displayed and the history and meaning explained in detail. Each of us marveled how the facts had been forgotten over the years since pledge and active days. An alumnae club simply deepens and strengthens our Pi Phi roots.

BARBARA BORMAN SCHNEIDER

CEDAR RAPIDS

Despite the frenzy and the hectic pace we all experience during the holiday season, the Cedar Rapids Pi Phis always look forward to the annual Pi Phi Christmas party and auction. This special holiday meeting is always held in one of our members homes and is the highlight of the year's activities. The evening begins with a lovely dinner and much happy chatter and clatter. After the dishes are cleared away and the business meeting is over the fun begins as one of our members takes the auctioneer's role and the bidding begins. White elephants, new and old knick knacks, clothing, food, even glassware and jewelry (this year we had many many pairs of lovely old earrings) pass over the table and into the hands of happy buyers. Very few gals go home with empty hands as there is always something that can be used. The auction is followed on a more serious note, with a cooky-shine and a history lesson on some particular Pi Phi chapter and their traditional

cooky-shine activities. This year a lovely tray of decorated cookies was passed and a Christmas punch was served. When the time came for all to go home, I'm sure that no one left without a special feeling in their hearts for their alumnae sisters in Pi Beta Phi.

JUDITH KOOSER LANGMACK

DES MOINES

In March we invited the Des Moines alumnae clubs of K A Θ and K K Γ to join us in arranging a Centennial Luncheon to celebrate over one hundred years of fraternity life in each organization. Betsy Clark John and Mary Ann Kester Borchers were Pi Phi committee members. The social hour prior to the luncheon and a seating arrangement which mixed the alumnae clubs provided opportunity for us to make new acquaintances and mingle with old friends. Alumnae members served as models in the luncheon style show. Karen Hendryx Dunn, Helen Secor Emery and Joyanne Wolfe Paquette were the Pi Phis who modeled the spring fashions, including delightful costumes from the past. Our ten Golden Arrow Pi Phis who were invited to be honored guests at the luncheon were Lucile Cremer Bostwick, Edith Wright Calhoun, Helen Secor Emery, Carrie Waters French, Gertrude Preston Fordyce, Grace Gabriel, Miriam Graham, Lillie Heaton, Ina Hileman, and Dorothy Bean Moore. The success of the event led to the formation of a joint committee which will plan a similar Pi Phi-Kappa-Theta luncheon in 1971.

DIAN DOBSON MEEK

INDIANOLA

The Indianola Alumnae Club has had a most successful and enjoyable two years under the leadership of Mary Eleanor McKee Shandley. The alumnae and the active chapter members are enjoying the spaciousness of the new addition to the house which lends itself very well for more gracious entertaining.

We feel we have had many fine meetings during the year. Everyone enjoyed the October meeting with Linda Kildal Brice and Donna Peterson Ryan. The guests were to come masquerade, some did, some didn't. However, the last three to arrive did and were so hard to identify that we had to check them to make sure they belonged to our group! The hostesses prepared a cooky-shine and a sing-a-long of old and new Pi Phi songs.

The last meeting of the year was a Foreign Food dinner at the beautiful home of Ardene Kildal Downing with Midge Hoak Toole a special guest along with the graduating seniors of the active chapter. The eight seniors were initiated into the alumnae club with an impressive candlelight ritual. Mrs. Toole talked informally to the group and helped by answering questions and giving advice and inspiration.

ANNA PECK FRANK

IOWA CITY

One of our most successful meetings each year is the fall cooky-shine in honor of the new pledges. On October 19 we met at the home of Joey Workman Summerwill and held this event. Each of us broke off a piece from a large wine and blue frosted cooky which was passed as part of our refreshments. The pledges introduced themselves briefly and we then had an alumnae, an active, and a pledge, take part in a skit dramatizing each role a Pi Phi plays in her association with the Fraternity. As an alumnae club in a university community we are indeed fortunate to enjoy the association we have with the pledges and active members each year. As a footnote it might be of interest to add that through the efforts of our alumnae in Iowa City and throughout the country the girls in the chapter are now enjoying an addition to the house which includes a new kitchen and dining room as well as rooms for several girls and a trophy room.

LENNADORE SCHILLETTER MARK

LINCOLN

One of our most memorable meetings was one shared with the actives in observance of Founders' Day, April 26, at the Nebraska Beta chapter house.

A panel discussion Pi Phi Today, was moderated by Maizie Platner Falloon. Members of the panel were Peggy Holden, a senior; Nancy Tweeton, freshman initiate; Jane Anderson, NU Panhellenic advisor; Sally Sheppard Raglin, alumna and former advisory committee member; and Dorothy Weaver Morgan, immediate past Grand President. It was a very interesting and informative discussion with these qualified persons giving their viewpoints on changes in Pi Beta Phi and the Greek system in recent years. It was followed by a question and answer period.

We were then invited to the chapter room where the traditional cooky-shine was held. At this time two new Golden

Arrow Pi Phis were presented pins: Elosia Coffin Bourke and Lucille Stubbs. We were happy to have present six former Golden Arrow Pi Phis, who were also honored.

Altogether, it was a most impressive and meaningful evening for the large number of Pi Phis that attended Founders' Day.

MARGARET HUGHES RICHARDS

MT. PLEASANT

When most of the rest of the alumnae clubs across the province were folding up the last rummage from their garage sales and counting the money from their latest bake sale, the Mt. Pleasant Alumnae Club mop-squad were just starting to crawl out of the woodwork. Pretty hairdos, fancy wigs, and neatly pressed dresses were exchanged for stringy, damp curls and rumpled blue jeans as the mop-squad prepared to tackle the major project of the year. That of transfiguring the interior appearance of our local active chapter house for the coming fall return of the "now-generation" and their oncoming rush. The pit-crew, headed by the unexhausted devotion of Martha Crane Caris and Helen Hobbs Hawkins, diligently removed aged morsels of wallpaper which had seen several decades of cherished love by an elderly lady. This was replaced by fresh and colorful walls more suitable for our "young-bloods."

Many hours and split fingernails were also spent on the purchase and making of new drapes for the main rooms. These were skillfully self-installed to the catchy tune of, "Oh My Honey—Not Much Money—but Ain't We Got Fun."

MRS. MIKEL DENTON

OMAHA

A very successful Settlement School sale was held in November at our home of Joyce Johnson Mammel. We are proud of our past president Sue Marshall Singer who was elected Panhellenic Woman of the Year for all her services to the community. Several couples parties were held during the year to welcome new comers to our club.

MERRIBETH RIBLETT TRAMEL

SIoux FALLS

After a year of inactivity, a nucleus of Sioux Falls Pi Phis contacted Mrs. W. Toole, Nu Alumnae Province President about their concern for the club. The loss of the alumnae charter was inevitable in the future.

An October meeting was called and Mrs. Toole presided as our speaker. Inspired by Mrs. Toole's talk, the members voted unanimously to reorganize. After the election of officers, it was decided to concentrate our activities on a social basis and to meet four times annually.

Since this first meeting we have shared our sisterly fellowship with an Arrowmont sale, a special Founders' Day brunch in Sioux City and a summer rush meeting.

We feel confident our club is gathering strength and are grateful the October meeting gave us the opportunity to continue as an alumnae club.

KAY McCORMICK WARREN

VERMILLION

The Vermillion Alumnae Club has had a most successful year.

We had a money making project that others might like to try, that of taking orders from mothers of Pi Phis for birthday cakes to be delivered to their daughters as a surprise on their birthday.

Edith Heer, as chairman of our Fall get acquainted party for pledges, came out with buck teeth, mustache and with a crackling voice kept the group laughing at her clever jokes and riddles.

She supervised several games where an alumna and a pledge were partners. As an example each couple was given 10 beans. One held the beans while the other took one or more and concealed it in a tightly closed hand. They then went to another couple and asked them to guess. If the guess was correct they had to forfeit all but if they guessed wrong the other couple gave up the same number.

For each game partners were changed. Prizes were awarded at the close of each game.

Popcorn, apples and fudge were served.

ALTHEA KONEGM

XI

COLUMBIA

This year, we celebrated Founders' Day by entertaining the members and pledges of Missouri Alpha at a delightful dinner

on the patio at the home of Natalie Hoffman Medley. The program, directed by Marilyn Gideon Parker, included a Founders' Day quiz and the recognition of outstanding achievements of the actives.

The club gave scholarship bracelets to six girls who had received 3.5 or above grade averages for two consecutive semesters. Pam Moore received the AAC Chapter Service Award and Linda Brown, the ABO Province Award. Newly elected members of K E A and Mortar Board were introduced.

It was a special joy to have two of our Golden Arrow members present—Florence Todd Davis and Amy Linderth Westfeld.

Group singing of beloved Pi Phi songs closed the happy evening on the patio.

MARY MILLER PEGUES

HUTCHINSON

We feel that this has been an exceptionally good year for the Pi Beta Phi alumnae. Our annual Pi Phi Charity Ball was its usual success. We are always pleased when the college crowd will join us in making the dance a festive evening.

DIAN COLLINGWOOD ELDRIDGE

JEFFERSON CITY

The Jefferson City Alumnae Club's most interesting and certainly most profitable and rewarding activity for the past year was our Arrowcraft tea held in September from 2:00 to 6:00 P.M. at Marjorie Burton McCrabb's lovely home.

The tea has become a tradition in Jefferson City and an event held every other year. It is a social event well attended and enthusiastically received by the many friends of Pi Beta Phi in this area.

JANE McLEOD WINTER

KANSAS CITY, KANSAS

Undoubtedly, one of the most outstanding meetings of the past year was the March coffee, held at the home of Caroline Brink Van Cleave. Prior to the regular meeting, Marianna Kistler Beach, our Xi Alumnae Province President, visited with the officers to review the activities of the past year and answer individual questions.

After an inspiring talk by Mrs. Beach on Pi Phi happenings, past, present and future, our annual silent auction was held. Gourmet baskets, wines and boutique items were donated by members. We are buying a chair for Arrowmont with some of the proceeds of our sale.

A luncheon was held at the Terrace Club for Marianna Beach.

MARY PYLE BREIDENTHAL

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI— SHAWNEE MISSION, KANSAS

On an unusual spring-like day in early December, over one hundred Pi Phi alumnae gathered at the home of Nancy Wilkerson Hawley to participate in CHRISTMAS CAPERS, a silent auction. All of the items displayed for sale were donated by club members living in the greater Kansas City area. As each guest arrived, she was assigned a number to be used as identification in bidding, instead of her name, so the bids remained anonymous.

Tables set up throughout the house and even outside on the patio displayed such items as Christmas decorations, decoupage, hand made items, dishes, nicknacks of all sorts, toys, several pieces of furniture and some baked goods. The home-baked goodies were attractively wrapped and accompanied by the recipe from the cook. Each item for sale was displayed with a sheet of paper on which the bids were recorded and raised in price if the buyer desired to outbid the competition. A beautiful table-size Christmas tree decorated with many colored birds captured the highest price and was later used as a centerpiece at the Christmas coffee given annually for the actives in the area.

Since no auction would be complete without an auctioneer, Mary Breed Brink, dressed in a handsome Santa Claus suit served as our auctioneer, mingling with the buyers and stirring their interest throughout the afternoon. A delicious luncheon was prepared and served by the club members. An exciting and hilarious time ensued as the buyers were awarded their purchases receiving the highest bids.

POLLY ANDREW BUCHNER

KANSAS CITY JUNIOR

Our club was elated to learn from our treasurer, Laurie Grebel Ward, that we had 65 paid members for the year. The largest number in our history!

One of the most interesting and profitable meetings, planned

by Mary Ann Rudyk Jermann, was an open meeting for all Pi Phis and their husbands and friends. We toured the Junior Women's Philharmonic Showhouse, with the proceeds benefiting both the Kansas City Philharmonic Association and our junior club. Gina Francis Cartmell, representing both Pi Beta Phi and the Junior Women's Philharmonic Association, was in charge of selling tickets and sold 150.

We felt honored to be asked to select the recipient of the National Junior Scholarship. Harriet Meals Haas was the chairman of the committee who selected Kathi Brady of Pennsylvania, to be the recipient.

JANE TIDRICK RODNEY

LAWRENCE

Our most enjoyable and best-received meeting this year was the very informal annual mid-March senior brunch held in the lovely home of Nancy Schnell Hambleton. Our guests at this Saturday brunch were the graduating seniors from Kansas.

This was our last opportunity to meet with these young women as a group. It's always difficult to say goodbye to the seniors, and this year was no exception. The meeting was devoted to good food and lively chatter giving each of us the opportunity to visit privately with our young friends.

Each senior was presented with a copy of the new Pi Beta Phi Arrowmont Cook Book as a remembrance from the alumnae club.

DONA NEWMAN HARRIS

MANHATTAN

A member of the Manhattan Alumnae Club, Cecile Brosseau Kendall, visited Gatlinburg and was so impressed that she arranged to help Arrowmont financially. As owner of a travel agency she arranged that a portion of the fee for any air ticket purchased for anywhere by anyone who so requests will be set aside for Arrowmont. With Grand Council's approval she also arranged for special trips for members and friends of Pi Beta Phi, including Europe and a post convention trip to Mexico.

GERTRUDE TOBIAS WASSBERG

ST. LOUIS

The St. Louis Alumnae Club had a very interesting and significant night meeting in January. Joseph Martin, recipient of a scholarship to Arrowmont spoke to us about his experiences at Arrowmont and how he has applied what he learned to his job.

Mr. Martin was able to attend Arrowmont due to the efforts of the Junior Group. Under the leadership of Carter Stafford Brooksher, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, a very successful and profitable house tour was held. Half the money raised was used to provide a scholarship to Arrowmont for two weeks. Applications were sent to colleges and high schools through out the St. Louis area.

Mr. Martin is the Arts and Crafts Director of the Juvenile Court of St. Louis. His pupils work with him for only a short time, but one boy has received national recognition for a painting.

Mr. Martin's talk to the club included a description of Arrowmont, the various facilities and how the beautiful grounds and buildings contributed to his creativity. He took courses in Arts and Crafts and Advanced Pottery. Following a question and answer period he passed examples of his work enameled jewelry and several pieces of macramé. New facilities have been built for the juveniles and Mr. Martin will have a better opportunity to apply his Pi Beta Phi acquired skills.

LEE THOMPSON BERGER

TRI STATE

The highlight of the Tri State Alumnae Club year was the traditional December brunch given in honor of actives and alumnae. This festive event was held in the home of Barbara Jones Fisher with Nancy Davis Smith as co-hostess. Welcoming guests at the punch bowl was Pat Burgess Davis. Later, a lovely brunch was served. Everyone enjoyed visiting and renewing friendships of other members from the tri state area.

BETTY JO HOFFMEIER RUSSELL

OMICRON EAST

FAYETTEVILLE

One of the outstanding events of our year was the observance of Founders' Day. Arkansas Alpha and the alumnae club attended a lovely luncheon on Saturday, April 24. The head

table with its centerpiece of wine and blue carnations was flanked on both sides with candelabra for the candlelighting ceremony. Susie Robinson and Jan Ross lighted the candles.

The Senior Farewell Ceremony brought the event to a close as we bid farewell to sixteen senior girls. The alumnae club gave each senior a pewter pin dish engraved with the Greek letters, Pi Beta Phi. As a finale, everyone helped form a chain around the room while we sang "Ocean to Ocean."

ANN BEANE RAINEY

LITTLE ROCK

The Little Rock Alumnae Club had for its money-making project again a calendar-cookbook. We had a local printer make up an 8½" x 11" desk calendar with space at each date for writing in engagements. These calendars had drawings on each page pertaining to the month and recipes collected from members of the alumnae club on the back of each page. The calendars were ready for distribution by the October meeting. A letter was sent to all alumnae in September explaining the project and asking that each one take five calendars at \$2.00 each. This year the calendars were delivered to each member. We paid our printing bill by December and we made \$600.00 for our local active chapter, Arkansas Beta.

For Founders' Day celebration April 26 we were pleased to have with us Louise Rosser Kemp, Grand Vice President of Chapters.

DORRIS KARCHER WELLING

OMICRON WEST

BARTLESVILLE

The Bartlesville Alumnae Club, inspired by Patsy Sweeney Krampf and committee members Dorsey Drew Holliman, Suzanne Thomason Atkinson, Ann Terrell Griffin and Carolyn Krizer Gorman, held our annual Settlement School tea September 15. This successful and profitable event was held in the lovely home of Elsie Kellogg Parker. Coffee, tea and cookies were served to the alumnae and guests from 10:00 A.M. until 3:00 P.M. The woven placemats and tote bags were very popular along with the delicious baked goods furnished by the members.

The enthusiastic response to this sale may be attributed to having the sale earlier in the fall before people were too involved with the busy schedules of the winter holidays. Also more articles were ordered for display so a better selection was available that day without waiting for orders to be returned.

JOYCE WARD KELSEY

DUNCAN

The idea for our "friendship basket" originated with Marcia Mullendore Green, a member of our club and president of Omicron West Province. A lovely woven basket was donated by Gertrude Hazeltine Gouin; as it passed from one member to another, a gift went with it and the recipient of the gift deposited one dollar in the basket. When the basket has completed its round, the dollars earned are earmarked for use by our San Antonio convention delegate. The basket has contained some clever and unusual gifts: Sue Stokes Beall made terry finger-tip towels for Marion Brown for use in her hobby work; Marion chose stationery for Margaret Bridger Burford; Phyllis Hahn McCasland baked a lemon cake for Gertrude Gouin; Gertrude also baked bread, this time for Van Gibson Moore; Bess McMillan Kolb produced homemade dill pickles and orange tea for Emily Davis Lenahan; Emily sent an angel-wing begonia to Bonny Sherfey Dulaney; Janis Wimberley Hruby received stationery from Edwina Gause Hamm; Sheila Reilly Dixon made a personalized key chain for Avis Beauman Glass. Surely the most unusual gift went from Mildred Brown Weedn to Virginia Hawkins Paramore: bottles of wine, wrapped in ribbons of silver blue! Truly, this has been a friendship basket.

SHEILA REILLY DIXON

OKLAHOMA CITY

The January meeting of the Oklahoma City Alumnae Club was truly a Pi Phi day. Held in the home of Gladys Montin London, the pot luck luncheon consisted of casseroles, salads and desserts prepared from recipes in the new Pi Phi Cookbook, by the day's assistant hostesses.

The high point of the meeting was the presentation of Golden Arrow pins to three of our members. In each instance the Carnation was pinned on each recipient by a relative, also in our chapter. The Golden Arrow was presented to Juanita Wright Stoutz by her daughter, Sylvia Stoutz McKillip; Katherine Gibson's Golden Arrow was presented to her by her sister, Theresa Gibson Graham; and Helen Ross Severin presented the Arrow to her cousin, Glyde Thopson Stapler.

The meeting was closed with the singing of Pi Phi songs, a custom we had allowed to lapse. A new member of our chapter, Joyce Breesee Bishop, has rekindled our enthusiasm and refreshed our memories in words and music of our favorite Pi Phi music.

NANCY JOHNSTON RECORDS

PONCA CITY, KAY COUNTY

State day for all Pi Phis in the state of Oklahoma was engrossing and all encompassing project for 1970-'71 for the Kay County Alumnae Club. The years work came to a successful conclusion on May 1st with a business meeting at the chapter house of Oklahoma Beta followed by lunch at the Oklahoma Room at the Oklahoma State University Student Union in Stillwater.

Mabel Foster Gibson, Ponca City, and Hattie Hayman Graham, Stillwater, were inducted into the Order of the Golden Arrow by Doris Eberly Stead, Kay County Alumnae Club president, at the luncheon at the student union on the OSU campus.

Interesting reports of the year's activities were presented by Pat Hieronymous, president of Oklahoma Beta and Mary McMains, president of Oklahoma Beta.

Amy Burnham Onken chapter awards were presented to Sally Burns, Oklahoma Alpha and to Barbara Shepherd Ibrig, Oklahoma Beta, by Caroline Erickson Hughes, Omicron Province President. Jane Ellen Herzig, Oklahoma B and Marsha Lane, Oklahoma A received the Chapter Service Awards.

The Kay County Alumnae Club annual award to the outstanding sophomore in each chapter went to Ann Uhlenhop, Alpha and Christie Kingdom, Beta.

Almost 200 actives and alumnae members from all over Oklahoma heard Olivia Jones, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Stanford University and Harvard Law School speak on "Women in Today's World."

Sue Schedler Winterringer invited State Day for 1972 to be held in Norman with the Shawnee club to be in charge of arrangements. The invitation was accepted.

The meeting closed with the singing of "Remember." This endeavor made for a year of closer ties and companionship in our own group, and enabled us to renew many old friendships and make some new ones. Though hard work, the group agrees that it was all worth while.

LINDA KAY RODGERS

STILLWATER

This year our club decided that one of its major goals should be to eliminate any impression of a "generation gap" between the Oklahoma Beta actives and the Stillwater alumnae.

Therefore, in November we initiated "Discovery Night," to stress the common goals of actives and alumnae and explain the different spheres of action for each.

The theme of "Discovery Night" included Who We Are (discussion of the roles and responsibilities of pledges, actives, and alumnae); What We Are Doing (discussion of the Pilot Program); and Where We Are Going (discussion of trends, desirable and undesirable, and how to cope with them).

Originally, the discussion of these ideas was to be organized around dinner with the actives and pledges; however, the alumnae response was so overwhelming (by far the largest attendance of the year) that we had to settle for dessert with them! At each table three or four alumnae sat with five or six pledges and actives, one of them acted as discussion leader for that table. Each of these leaders had previously met with our program chairman, Mary Michele Beatty, and the active program chairman, Kathy Kreps, to map out suggested areas for discussion including scholarship, standards, leadership, philanthropies and membership selection.

After dessert and discussion in these conversational groups of eight to ten, the entire group assembled in the living room for further discussion of the problems considered most pressing by the group. This part of the evening was enhanced by the contributions of alumnae experiences from across the entire nation thus emphasizing our common goals and the value of shared experience.

The unparalleled enthusiasm of both actives and alumnae for this event has led us to establish "Discovery Night" as an annual occurrence.

SHARON STEVENS WRIGHT

TULSA

One of our chapter's most interesting meetings this year was an informative program about all the active Pi Phis from Tulsa attending the universities both in and out of state. Often there is a tendency for our alumnae to lose close contact with the active girls and we try not to let this happen.

Jean Bonney Noble, program chairman, presented a thumbnail sketch of our actives disclosing the wide variety of honors, talents and interests. We discovered many who achieved scholastic honors, such as President's and Dean's Honor Roll,

member of Mortar Board and other special awards. One will receive her degree in 3 years of college. Several were campus queens and leaders in other organizations as well as Pi Phi.

Many of these girls sew and make their own clothes. They willingly volunteer their time to numerous community service projects. Their academic interests are pursued in fields of public relations, journalism, the arts, economics, medicine, psychology, business and others. Some plan to study abroad for extended education.

Because of Jean's diligent efforts to research this information, our bonds in Pi Beta Phi seem even closer. And we feel there is no generation gap to bridge between alumnae and these fine young women to whom our future is entrusted.

ADALINE FURRY GARLINGTON

PI NORTH

AMARILLO

The Amarillo Alumnae Club held their gala annual Sherry party in the lovely home of Estelle Farris Watlington in October.

Since "Tall in Texas," is the motto for the city of Amarillo, the Pi Phis are really tall at this event. Not only was the Sherry good but the paintings that were exhibited were too. There were two given away as door prizes and the rest were sold.

Beverly Montague Cowden, our chairman, had decorated Mrs. Watlington's home with stacks of pumpkins and lovely fall colors, which added to the warmth and friendliness of the occasion.

Many items from Arrowcraft were shown and sold due to the good work of Mary Ann Schmidt Fields, Arrowcraft chairman.

This is the time of year when the Pi Phis extend their hands and hearts to the people of Amarillo and we entertained three hundred friends and guests. The proceeds went to the Children's Cottage, a home for unwed mothers.

ELIZABETH HECKER EMMERSON

DALLAS

It is with great pleasure that the alumnae club of Dallas shares its most rewarding activity. Upon the suggestion of the SMU active chapter, the alumnae club initiated a "Big Sister" program under the supervision of alumnae chairman Ethylene Wright Coffman and her committee. Each active, who so desired, was supplied with a "Big Sister Alum" as her special friend. If an active had a specific alum she wanted as her Big Sister, then the request was granted, otherwise, the committee made a selection. The program had a marvelous beginning with a Sunday dinner and "get acquainted" evening in three alumnae homes. From that first meeting, each pair of friends was on its own. Afternoon shopping trips, quick lunches, home visits, transportation to the airport, phone calls, baked goodies, and special surprises were some of the activities these actives and big sisters experienced. The opportunities for understanding and for meaningful relationships among actives and alums have been unending. The program will be continued and expanded this school year, thus providing more communication linked with lots of fun and fellowship!

ELOISE TATE FOSTER

FORT WORTH

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Fort Worth felt that our most rewarding activity this year was our money-raising project.

Our project was held at the Windmill Dinner Theater in Fort Worth, with about 300 people attending. It was a gourmet luncheon and talk given by Mrs. V. Y. Rejebian of Dallas, a distinguished citizen and speaker of the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Rejebian emigrated to the United States from Armenia over 50 years ago. Mr. Rejebian has become one of the most outstanding Oriental rug dealers in the southwest, and Mrs. Rejebian has been a teacher and a noted scholar of history and literature. Her talk was entitled "America, the Promised Land." It dealt with the opportunities and responsibilities of citizenship in the United States, and it told of the Rejebians' life here and love and respect for our country. It was a most humorous, interesting, and inspiring hour for her listeners.

Invitations were sent to members of Pi Beta Phi, friends, and civic leaders. We felt our project was not only an enjoyable event, but was also excellent public relations for Pi Beta Phi.

Both before and after the luncheon, our local mothers' club sponsored a gourmet bake sale for the benefit of Texas A, and Arrowcraft items were also on sale. The proceeds from the

project were donated to Pi Phi philanthropies and to the North Fort Worth Day Care Center, our local philanthropy this year.

LYNN TERRELL GAFFORD

RICHARDSON

In December 1970 the Richardson Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi served as hostess for the open house of the beautiful new Richardson library. The Richardson Library Board had been working for over six years for this library building. The club felt privileged and honored to perform this service for the community.

BETTY BROWN CROSBY

PI SOUTH

ABILENE

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Abilene is a small Pi Phi group which is hopefully working toward a steady and permanent growth in membership. Martha Minter Ferguson, editor of our year book, has helpfully suggested the way by dedicating the year book to friendship in the bonds of the wine and blue.

The *Work Shop* was no misnomer! Convention was approaching, there was a deadline to meet, and we "had promises to keep." With hearts and hands we worked together in the bonds of wine and blue until our assignments for Convention were completed. It really was good fun and best of all new friendships began to blossom and old friendships were richly deepened. For the alumnae club of Abilene friendship in the bonds of wine and blue has been most rewarding.

ETTA COLLINS PRENTICE

AUSTIN

Since Convention was being held in our neighboring city of San Antonio this year, the Austin Alumnae Club decided to devote its time and effort toward helping with Convention. We were hostesses for the chapter dinner night when each delegate and visitor sat with her chapter. We had work parties to make centerpieces and decorations. These included baskets of daisies and red and blue bandannas. A cactus was in the center of each table, along with bunches of fresh wild flowers.

To raise the money for the decorations, the Convention committee made felt Christmas tree ornaments which they sold to club members and friends.

PENNY LORD WILLIAMS

AUSTIN JUNIOR

Having a money-making project prove successful for our junior alumnae club has been a welcome chance for us to use the first proceeds to purchase a chair for Arrowmont. We began selling Panhellenic Cookbooks to our friends, but even our first efforts indicated the ease with which we could sell a cookbook to even a casual acquaintance.

The cookbook's color illustrations and favorite recipes home-tested by alumnae certainly have been great drawing features, meaning that with a little help the cookbooks practically sell themselves! Quickly selling fifty cookbooks has inspired us to choose this as a year-round project with hopes of continuing proceeds for other Pi Beta Phi projects. This is going to be a fun undertaking for the junior alumnae Pi Phis of Austin.

JAN COOPER HALL

BEAUMONT

Alsacienne, Chablis, Mousse au Chocolat... cuisine for the *bon vivant*!! At a luncheon to celebrate Founders' Day members of the Nita Hill Stark Alumnae Club gathered in the home of their new president, Celia Crittenden Oxford. Installation of new officers by Anne Fisher Winslow followed a special ceremony to honor the twelve Founders. Spirited delight in the gourmet's menu cast the scene for the ladies to enjoy the lovely occasion.

The club's role at the 1971 Pi Phi Convention in San Antonio was enthusiastically described and discussed over demitasse. The Honoraries Luncheon was given by our club. At this time the Golden Triangle of Beaumont, Port Arthur, and Orange, a classic example of American enterprise, were of special interest to those attending the luncheon. Spindle-top oil derricks, blocks of sulphur, rice recipe booklets, and samples of rice pinpointed the industrial, agricultural, and cultural accomplishments along the Southeast Texas Gulf Coast.

ANN DENNISON NORMAND

EL PASO

The El Paso club found a great deal of talent among its own members. They were called upon for the year's programs. These included Louise Rosser Kemp, Roberta Tidmore Wilcox, Mary Lou Hornmann Squires, on world travels, an author, Bess Mann Mayes, Evelyn Ann Prestridge Tietz, an artist, and a woman in the business world, Marjorie Sweet Britton. It is true that Pi Beta Phis are exceptional.

A social highlight of the year was a mother-daughter brunch held in a lovely garden setting at the home of Mary Fry Luckett. In lieu of Pi Beta Phi Mother-Pi Beta Phi Daughter, the unusual feature of this party was that Pi Beta Phi mothers and all their daughters were invited. Over sixty attended, and included daughters of all ages, from the youngest, three years old, to Pi Beta Phi college graduates.

It provided an excellent background for remembering Founders' Day, and thoughts of past, present and future Pi Beta Phis.

BARBARA BRAUN HEGGEM

HOUSTON

The highlight of the year for the Houston Alumnae Club was our Founders' Day luncheon organized by Jeanne Davis McEachern. The decorations of gold and white carried out the theme of our fiftieth anniversary. We chose to honor all the original charter members and our three new Golden Arrow Pi Phis. Each charter member was presented with a zeroed copy of the original charter.

The luncheon began with a lovely invocation which incorporated part of our ritual. After a delicious lunch a skit written by Sue Strube Cochran and Clarita Fonville Buie was presented by the junior group. We were taken decade by decade through the last fifty years. Songs were sung from each decade and the Pi Phis wore the clothes which belonged to each particular era. We had many fond memories renewed. Our new Golden Arrow members each told of a particular memory from the year she was initiated. An announcement was made by our president and mistress of ceremonies, Nancy Matthew Wood that our own Charlie Cox Cantrell was the nominee from Pi South Province for the Evelyn Peters Kyle Award. At the end of the program the candle lighting ceremony was held and the loving cup was passed. This day was a most enjoyable and nostalgic one for all who attended.

FANELLE LOGUE LAUGHLIN

LAFAYETTE

The Founders' Day luncheon has always been a highlight of the Lafayette club and this one was exceptionally well attended and enjoyed. The enthusiastic turnout was a fitting climax to a year of interesting as well as informative programs.

Kay Richardson Chenoweth and Ginny Richards Chisolm, chairmen, chose the Town House Club, a true Acadiana-styled building, as the luncheon site. Its nostalgic atmosphere seemed appropriate for the Pi Phis to remember their founders.

After a social half hour of discussing the goings on of Lafayette, everyone joined in singing the Loving Cup song as the goblet was passed around.

Following a delicious meal, Truley Chapman Juneau, program chairman, passed out slips of paper which contained several interesting bits of information about each Founder. As these were read by the members, everyone felt a closeness and sense of deep gratitude to those twelve women who by their dedication and zeal gave us all so much.

SANDRA SHELL CURTIS

LAKE CHARLES

In conjunction with the Arrowcraft sale held in the home of Gladys Daly Pierson, the Lake Charles Alumnae Club decided to add another feature. Each member furnished cookies, made from an extra-special or unique recipe from her files, then made copies of the recipe on cards to offer for sale at a set fee. As the guests sampled the delicious cookies, from local Pi Phi kitchens, they often bought several recipes to add to their own collections. Besides adding a small, but clear, profit to the total realized from the craft sales, it increased interest and participation in the sale.

Jeanne Bel Ingraham was coordinator of the event, assisted by the previous sale chairman, Nancy Rose Freeman, and other members of the executive board, Jane Ann Hogan Hebert, Cindy Dickson Brame, and Caroline Abadie Pierson.

SALLY KYGER RICHARDSON

LUBBOCK

The Lubbock Alumnae Club began its 1970-71 year with a big bang in September. The first meeting is always blessed

with renewing friendships following the summer activities and loaded with many business details accrued through the summer. However this year, thanks to the fine ability of our president, Sharen Davis Willett, and vice-president and program chairman, Mary Margaret Glew Smith, a clever idea added new zip to the September meeting. Club members were asked to bring with them to the meeting some small kitchen utensils, many of which were gaily wrapped. Following the meeting these parcels were opened while old and new friends visited freely, enjoyed refreshments, and exclaimed over the many curious items.

Why the kitchen utensils you ask? Our active chapter Texas Γ, has a house leased for use as Pi Phi Lodge as there are at present no sorority houses. The lodge serves the active chapter and occasionally the alumnae club as a meeting place and is used for parties as well. The kitchen had been for some time poorly equipped but now it contains everything from spatula to apron, thanks to the members of the Lubbock Alumnae Club.

BARBARA BURKSTALLER RUDD

MEXICO CITY

Founders' Day dawned bright and balmy in Mexico City and the alumnae club celebrated with a luncheon held in the home of our president, Romayne Mumper Van Sant.

Each member was responsible for bringing part of the meal, and, as a result, we had a gourmet feast. All of this was enhanced by a punch served in lovely Mexican silver cups.

As many times as we see each other, we still always find much to talk about and this day we each told of our college life as a Pi Phi. Since then most of us have moved a great deal and have constantly met new people in new locations. Here in Mexico City we have found each other because of Pi Beta Phi.

PEGGY NICHOLS ZONNEVILLE

MIDLAND

The most elaborate event of the year was the Settlement School coffee held in Margery Riggs' lovely home. Almost 900 invitations were mailed and although the weatherman was most uncooperative, the club did net \$351.60 from the sale of baked goods and the raffle of four daisy chain place mats and matching napkins. The sale of Arrowcraft items totaled \$761.40.

The serving table was centered with a silver basket of autumn chrysanthemums. The buffet featured coffee punch, hot coffee or tea, sausage balls, cheese and crackers and various coffee cakes. The club members wore floor length attire.

CATHERINE STUMP

NEW ORLEANS

For many, many years the New Orleans Alumnae Club has been fortunate to have a member who epitomizes the Pi Beta Phi woman. Cora Jahnce Seeman, Louisiana A, can be found wherever there is a job to be done. We have sought a way to honor her for her untiring efforts and unselfish devotion. It was decided that an award could be given in her name to the most unselfish active. At the Founders' Day banquet the first Cora Jahnce Seeman award was presented. Tears flowed for actives and alumnae alike have a special feeling for this very special Pi Phi, who has and continues to give her all for Pi Beta Phi.

DIANE BROGDON GUSTAFSON

SAN ANTONIO

The Arrow Art Mart was headed by Billie Street Jeffers and involved San Antonio area artists as well as others from across Texas. These artists displayed their works at HemisFair Plaza on April 3. A Mexican flavor was added by the sale of nachos and tamales.

The Pi Phis received 25% of the proceeds which in turn were given to three local organizations, Literacy Council, Planned Parenthood and Citizens for a Better Environment, as well as to Pi Beta Phi.

ANNE TAYLOR BLATHERWICK

RHO

CASPER

A highlight of the year for the Casper Alumnae Club was the annual Founders' Day luncheon. This year we were honored with the presence of three local Golden Arrow members in addition to several Pi Phis from Wyoming communities with no clubs. Tables were decorated with dolls in authentic "old-time" costume, representing the twelve Founders. Lynn

Harnsberger Chapin arranged the program, which included verses and commentary about the Founders.

SUSAN FERGUSON VAN ALLEN

COLORADO SPRINGS

The Colorado Springs Alumnae Club's outstanding event for 1971 was our Bi-Annual Champagne Brunch. This sparkling event took place in early March at the Antlers Plaza Hotel with 300 people in attendance. The festivities began with an elegant brunch and champagne. This was followed by an exciting display of new spring fashions modeled by our own chic Pi Phis.

The program was spiced with door prizes. These included dinner for two at several of the best restaurants and a free week-end at the Broadmoor Hotel.

It was a good feeling to know that all this hard work and fun would provide profits large enough to provide a two week Scholarship to Arrowmont this summer. Our winner, Susan O'Dell, is currently the activities supervisor for the Colorado Springs City Park and Recreation Dept. She holds a BA degree in Recreation and Special Education.

ANN HAVENS YOUNG

DENVER

Our Pi Beta Phi state officers staged another memorable Founders' Day luncheon on April 24. It was a lovely affair through the combined efforts of many junior and senior alumnae and under the chairmanships of President Marjorie Thompson Lockwood, Vice-President Florence Shivlock Brookover and Secretary-Treasurer Karen Swenson Helm.

The Denver Alumnae Club was hostess for the annual event held at the Lakewood Country Club. Over 250 Pi Phis came to honor our Founders of 104 years ago. Twenty-seven Golden Arrows were introduced.

Actives and pledges from Denver University, University of Colorado and Colorado State University took turns entertaining us with their favorite songs. We viewed a new movie by Operation Greek entitled "Greeks—A NEW Dimension."

Janet Smith West announced that our all inclusive two week scholarship to Arrowmont School will go to the Recreational Therapist at Fort Logan Mental Hospital.

Dorothy Williams Lombard, Rho Alumnae Province President, read a greeting from our Grand Vice President of Alumnae, Evelyn Peters Kyle. Doris Davenport Steinke then presented the Evelyn Peters Kyle Award for Rho Province. This award was presented for the first time and club members were thrilled to learn that Lolita Snell Prouty was the recipient. Her record stretches from 1911 and it is believed she has never missed a Founders' Day celebration. Mrs. Prouty, one of the many Golden Arrows of whom we are so proud, is an early member of the Denver Alumnae Club and has served in many capacities for many years. A standing ovation acknowledged our tribute to the woman so deserving of this award.

MARTON VAN ZELST BONING

DENVER JUNIOR

If you couldn't arrange a trip to France last fall, the best thing to do was attend Pi Phi's third annual tasting luncheon and Settlement School sale. "A Taste of France in Food and Fashion" was the theme of our benefit which was co-chaired by Betsy Shellbarger and Debby Dick Addy. Denver junior and senior alumnae club members worked together to make this a very successful event.

The luncheon was held in the banquet hall of a local church. Travel posters decorated the walls and interesting displays of French wines and perfumes greeted the luncheon-goers. Diners passed by a sidewalk art gallery where reproductions of French paintings were on sale.

Waitresses dressed in simple black and white costumes helped serve the delicious food which had been prepared by club members. The luncheon recipes plus recipes donated to us by Denver area chefs were on sale as were the flower centerpieces on every table.

The highlight of the afternoon was the fashion show of clothes made and modeled by Pi Phis. All the outfits shown had been made from French designer patterns. Très chic!

Proceeds from the benefit aided the Children's Hospital Battery Bank and the Denver Volunteer Reading Program.

NORMA SPARKS HEINSCHEL

PUEBLO

For twenty years the Pueblo Alumnae Club has adopted a family at Christmas time. One of the members, Dorothy Becker Keen, has worked for The Family Service, and has handpicked a family she felt needed a helping hand. Clothing, provisions and \$25.00 for food were contributed for the first family in 1951, which had seven children.

In the twenty years of this project there have been major changes in only three years. The club donated clothing and

toys to the Santa Claus Shop in 1962. In 1963 and 1964 a Thanksgiving basket and dinner were provided. Since those years each alumna has been given the name of a child in the designated family, with clothing size and toy request. Each child receives at least one new article of clothing and one new toy. Mother and father are not forgotten. Used clothing, household equipment, canned goods, at least \$25.00 in groceries, and Christmas ornaments are donated. One year even a second hand refrigerator in working condition was given.

Often the December meeting of the alumnae club is a time for gathering up the gifts, but sometimes two homes on opposite sides of town are designated as collection points. Members usually take the gifts, but some years the City Delivery Service has done the delivering.

This has been a very satisfying and happy project for the club, and at Christmas time as the members begin shopping for their own friends and family, they always remember their Pi Beta Phi family too.

CATHERINE CATLIN PETERSEN

SIGMA

CAMELBACK

The Camelback Alumnae Club this past year planned one major fund-raising project. Our Arrowcraft sale was held in early October to lure early Christmas shoppers. This way we were helping not only our own club, but also Arrowcraft by ordering articles. The sale was held in a territorial Spanish home of a local Phoenix artist. The home lent itself to the craft displays and was itself of interest to the residents of the Valley of the Sun. Several hundred invitations were sent out and extensive newspaper publicity brought a favorable response.

The members also exhibited their talents at a "Member Boutique." All items had been made during the summer. This was clear and easy profit and freed us from planning several smaller projects throughout the year. The success of our efforts was reflected in the total profit netted.

DIANA DEWELL

ROSWELL

On the eve of Founders' Day, Roswell Alumnae Club was delighted to have Sigma Province President, Jean Anderson Viney, as our honored guest.

In mid-afternoon she was met at the airport by our president, Janet Thompson Miles, treasurer, Julie Shaffer Hinkle, and secretary Lillian Hinkle Coll. She was also welcomed by the Roswell REDCOATS, a committee from the Chamber of Commerce to greet visiting dignitaries. They had alerted a stewardess to have Mrs. Viney be the last passenger to depart the plane. A long red carpet was laid out and twenty young citizens, impressively dressed in their bright red coats, lined up on one side of the carpet to extend a welcome handshake to our visiting celebrity.

An executive board meeting was held at Lillian Hinkle Coll's home, where Mrs. Viney was a house guest during the Roswell visit. Members of the club met at Mrs. Colls for cocktails, then rode in three cars to the mountains, forty miles west of Roswell, to partake of delicious food at The Silver Dollar, in Tinnie, New Mexico, celebrating Founders' Day.

Jean gave an informative talk on new rushing rules and the importance of working toward furthering the Greek Fraternities on campuses throughout the United States and Canada.

It was truly a memorable Founders' Day celebration and we all feel Jean gave us new inspirations to enter the summer rush season.

LILLIAN HINKLE COLL

SALT LAKE CITY

The Salt Lake City alumnae are looking forward to a fun and exciting year. In September, we will have a Wine Tasting Party and Raffle. Bottled spirits will be the prizes for the raffle. During the annual Cottonwood Mall Charity Bazaar in October, the alumnae will have a booth featuring Arrowcraft items, which will also be sold in Park City, a nearby resort, in August during the annual art show.

The proceeds from these events will be used to finance an exhibit at the Utah Museum of Natural History in the name of the Utah Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi. No other Greek organization has done this, so we are proud of our unique interest. We hope to raise \$1,000.00 for the exhibit.

CAROL L. SONNTAG

TAU

BELLEVUE—EASTSIDE

The Eastside Group (Bellevue) of Pi Beta Phi had a variety of programs this past year hoping that everyone's interests

could be reached. We felt this year that it should be our aim to further friendships found thru the members who come from all over the United States.

Our main function was a spaghetti dinner and Mod Style Show (men's and women's). We used the talents of our own girls and their husbands for the models. Beer and wine were sold extra and the spaghetti dinner was catered. The evening was topped off with dancing.

The highlight of the evening was actually having the men participate in the style show. One husband took charge of coordinating the men and their fashions. Men's fashions being what they are today, it was very exciting and the men, even though they had never done anything like this before, were very relaxed and enjoyed themselves.

The evening was a success, and even though it was not a money making project, we cleared \$100.00 over expenses.

KATHY TUCKER

BOISE

Boise alumnae, their husbands and guests gathered at the Owyhee Hotel in March for an evening of fun and sociability. A Wine Tasting Party, our main money raising project of the year, was successful in every way. With 130 people in attendance, the profit realized was \$70.00. Sour-dough bread and a variety of cheeses accompanied the six selected wines plus champagne. Recipes and menus using the different wines were given to those present.

MARY LEE SCOTT MORRELL

CALGARY

On January 27, 1971 we met at the home of Sally Rahe Thomas for one of our most interesting and informative gatherings, our philanthropies meeting. Calgary alumnae are very fortunate and very proud for we have two philanthropies chairmen. Hesperia Henderson, a 1964 Convention Initiate, is chairman of the Board of Governors for Arrowmont and Patricia Foster Weir is the Canadian Philanthropies Chairman. Hep gave a very interesting and exciting report on the latest happenings at Arrowmont and some marvelous slides we'd seen at a previous meeting made everything she talked about seem very real to us. We feel as though Arrowmont is really "OUR" philanthropy. Pat gave a report on Arrow In The Arctic and it seems as though this philanthropy is indeed a much needed and appreciated one. Pat is to be congratulated on the fine start she has made as Canadian Philanthropies Chairman. Because of our philanthropies involvement the Calgary alumnae find it possible to work on the founding principle of "an intimate association for mental, moral and social advancement."

LOIS KENNEY HEARD

EVERETT

Everett Pi Phi honored Louise Wheelock Dobler at the annual Pi Phi Founders' Day Banquet March 27 in the home of Connie Weaver Milne.

Mrs. Dobler was selected as a finalist for the Evelyn Peters Kyle Award for outstanding alumnae service to Pi Beta Phi. She graduated from Washington State U. in 1925, helped form the Everett Alumnae Club in 1938 and served as its first President. Mrs. Dobler also served as Province Vice President of Alumnae from 1942-50. The sorority's philanthropic project, Arrowmont, has been her chief interest. As Arrowmont chairman for the Everett club, she has made the annual Christmas sale a big event. She takes orders and sells from her home the year around and has earned 5 Little Pigeon awards for sales. From 1952-57 Louise served as national chairman for Arrowmont and has represented our club for many years at Pi Phi Conventions. In addition to all this, Louise Dobler takes an active interest in Everett local affairs and will represent us this year at Pi Phi Convention in San Antonio, Texas. It is with great pride that the Everett Club has its own Louise Dobler representing Tau Province.

Aileen Aylesworth Welgan, T Alumnae Province President, was a special guest at the dinner and everyone enjoyed the singing and after dinner game. Mrs. Dobler spoke of her early Pi Phi days and Mrs. Welgan of service to Pi Phi. Corsages of blue carnations were presented to them and so a lovely evening was brought to a close that we will long remember.

LAVERNE SWALWELL ZIEBEL

OLYMPIA

A Christmas luncheon, held at the Tumwater Valley Restaurant, gave Olympia area Phi Phi a chance to meet new pledges from our area. This year two Olympia girls, Sarah Reade, a pledge at the University of Puget Sound, and Linda Mayberry, a pledge at Washington State University, attended the luncheon. The girls briefly told of their college plans, after which they were given a carnation and an Arrowcraft bookmark as gifts.

We enjoyed meeting and talking to the girls and also the

chance to get together with Pi Phi alumnae during the holidays.

LINDA KNURZEN BARBO

SEATTLE

The Seattle Alumnae Club and Washington Alpha held an Arrowcraft sale at the chapter house on November 12. The actives helped with every phase of the sale. They packed their own sack lunches so that a catered Oriental luncheon could be served in the dining room. This event provided an opportunity for Pi Phis of every age group to renew friendships, and displayed our philanthropy to the community at large. The profit from the sale was donated to Arrowmont towards the purchase of a kiln.

BETH MANGER

SPOKANE

For the fifth consecutive year, the Spokane Alumnae Club has sent a scholarship winner to Arrowmont. This was made possible through our successful fund raising Tasting Luncheon in April which served 425 women. The event, featuring a red, white and blue Americana theme, was coordinated by Nancy Gale Compau and Janet McBride Fanning. In addition to the "Capitol" menu which featured nine recipes, we also offered Arrowcraft and local Pi Phi paintings and pottery for sale. This undertaking calls upon the resources of all the Pi Phis who donate the food as well as their services.

Three new Golden Arrow members received our full measure of attention at the Founders' Day Banquet. Ella Berg Couey, Leila Demers Sinclair and Rachel Davis Renn joined our fourteen other Golden Arrow members in that special circle reserved for those fifty year members. We are, indeed, proud of their loyalty and accomplishments through the years.

JEANNE MCALEXANDER RUNBERG

TACOMA

The Inez Smith Soule Alumnae Club had a busy year; however, our September meeting seemed to be the most interesting and best attended. It is always a joy to see one another after the summer.

This September we enjoyed having Mrs. Betty Meares, a well-known Northwest artist, as our speaker. Betty donated one painting for our booth at the Flea Market which is held at the University of Puget Sound Field House, where we also sell our Arrowcraft articles. This event takes place in March.

JEANNE HEIN HOLROYD

VANCOUVER

One of our members brings samples of Christmas Cards to fall meetings and the members order their cards. The resulting volume of sales has proved very satisfactory financially both to the club and to the card manufacturer. We are also able to order from a large range of note paper and cards for various occasions. Our fall meetings now have become synonymous with thoughts of Christmas.

KATHERINE GORDON MILLER

YAKIMA

Following some rather disappointing results from Settlement School sales in recent years at a downtown location, the Fanny Whitenack Libbey Alumnae Club decided to revive its practice of having the annual Arrowcraft sale in a private home. April was chosen as an ideal spring month when people are anxious to get out. Under the able chairmanship of Holly Barker Love, the sale proved an overwhelming success. Marilyn Noeske Baldwin offered her lovely home and approximately 300 invitations were mailed to friends of club members, with emphasis put on the fact that those receiving invitations were encouraged to spread the word and bring friends. Guests were served refreshments while viewing the crafts on display. Hostesses wore the aprons created at Arrowcraft. By the end of the day a total of \$1,050.00 of Arrowcraft items had been sold. Following such encouraging results, members are already looking forward to a bigger and even more successful sale next year!

LYNDAL JUDGE

UPSILON

EUGENE

The most memorable meeting of the year was held at the home of Jane Carlisle Moshofsky on April 15. Nearly 90 Pi

Phis, actives and alumnae, gathered for dinner together to celebrate Founders' Day. Claudia Buchanan Peetz very capably handled the arrangements and, thanks to "Colonel Sanders" the cooking was not a problem! We all enjoyed a song fest, and the evening ended with a friendship circle.

SALLY JOHNSON MILLS

PORTLAND

In February our club visited the Oregon Rehabilitation Institute. Prior to the visit we made Valentine tray favors for the patients, who are teenagers and adults. These favors were made from miniature liquor bottles obtained from the airlines, wrapped in corded crepe paper and filled with flowers. The day of our visit we were shown a film about a girl who lost both legs and of how the institute was able to rehabilitate her so that she was married last year. We were also taken on a tour to see their residential facilities and their out-patient clinic. In all, it was a rewarding experience.

PATRICIA F. BABLER

RENO

At our annual Founders' Day luncheon two years ago, the members of Nevada Alpha House Corporation were presented beautiful wine carnation pins hand-crafted by the Founders' Day Committee.

Our province president Leslie Harvey Whittemore proudly wore her carnation pin to the workshop in St. Louis. The Pi Phis she met were captivated by the unique pin and delighted to find it was a Pi Phi creation. Leslie returned with requests for 50 pins, feeling sure the Reno Alumnae Club would fill the order. In Gatlinburg the following summer Leslie received orders for 50 more.

So many Pi Phis had shown an interest in the pins, the Reno Alumnae Club requested and received permission to sell them at Convention in San Antonio.

The members have spent many enjoyable hours working on this worthwhile project. The proceeds from the sale of the pins are divided between Arrowmont and the scholarship fund for Nevada Alpha members.

THELMA ARMSTRONG ARMBRUSTER

SALEM

Nancy Black Wallace Alumnae Club, under the able leadership of Nan West Dewey, has maintained a schedule of activities with much variety this year. A most successful Arrowmont sale was held in conjunction with the Salem Art Fair last summer. The Art Fair is a popular annual event held at Bush's Pasture Park, beside the Bush House historic museum and Bush Barn Art Center. The Arrowcraft display seemed a natural supplement to the pottery, jewelry and paintings being displayed and sold in outdoor stalls.

The City Panhellenic Association sponsored its second annual Children's Theatre Party in February. All local alumnae groups cooperate to organize this fund-raising event, and each club also donates additional money from its treasury. Profits are used to provide scholarships for graduating high school girls to use for post-high-school education. Last year was the first time a Panhellenic scholarship had been awarded; this year, two were given.

MARY HELEN WILLIAMS SOGOLOFSKY

PHI NORTH

BERKELEY-EAST BAY

Two distinguished alumnae attended the Founders' Day celebration on April 28 at the California B house in Berkeley. Sarah Jane Paulson Vanasse, Grand President, who expressed Founders' Day greetings, and Margaret Walker Horning, Director of the National Alumnae Advisory Committee, came to the dessert meeting. Alumnae of both the Berkeley and San Francisco clubs were present, as well as active members. Attractive Arrowcraft items were on display and lovely colored slides of Arrowmont were shown.

SYLVIA CROCKET KINSOLVING

CONTRA COSTA

Contra Costa Alumnae Club is proud of its record-breaking year. Their sales of Arrowcraft merchandise has exceeded \$4100. This success is due to the tremendous efforts of the clubs 85 members. The largest portion of this sum was made at our October Arrowcraft sale and tea. The event was held at the beautiful Rossmoor Club House in Walnut Creek. The Rossmoor facilities are ideal for our sale, providing a large display area and tables and seating for the tea. Many, many hours of work by the committees made our success possible.

The chairmen were: Maureen Hager Jones, Arrowcraft sales; Marion Swanson Oster, tea; Sally Murphy Morris, baked goods; Norma Jo Hemphill, publicity; Helen Kramer Tobol, telephone. So many Pi Phi gave generously of their time the day of the sale and others baked breads and goodies for the tea. Attendance of several hundred persons included our grand president, Sally Paulson Vanasse and national director, Margaret Walker Horning. From the sales profit \$300 was sent to Arrowcraft. Another \$300 was set aside in a scholarship fund to send someone to the Arrowmont School. Many community members now look forward to our sales to purchase the lovely handcrafted items unattainable elsewhere. Our sale will be held again this October so goods can be bought for Christmas giving.

MARIT HALVERSON JOHNSTON

HONOLULU

We had an exceptionally noteworthy and rewarding meeting in January. The kamaainas (old timers) and the malainis (new comers) all enjoyed our meeting place. It was the Iolani Palace, the only royal palace in existence within the fifty states. Our special tour, with the Kappa Delta alumnae, was sponsored by the Friends of Iolani Palace, who are engaged in the preservation and restoration of the palace and surrounding grounds. We also watched a movie (sponsored by the Honolulu Junior League) describing the restoration plans over the years, and how the building would look when fully restored with its original objects.

This palace building has been in continuous use since it was built in 1882. King Kalakaua and Queen Liliuokalani used it until the overthrow of the monarchy in 1893 and the annexation by the United States. The legislatures of both the territory and the fiftieth state met there until year before last, when our beautiful new capitol building was completed.

Following the presentation and complete tour, we moved to a nearby Chinese restaurant and tasted some Chinese New Year's dishes. Chairman of this enjoyable event was Geraldine DeBenedetti Senner, with the assistance of our president Ellen Thompson Reid. ALOHA

MAXINE TUNNELL FRINK

PALO ALTO

The Palo Alto Alumnae Club continued to work for the Whisman Children's Center this year. During the summer months there were two workshops to work on the "Teddy Bear Project." The teddy bears were made to teach young children lacing, buttoning and snapping. The bears were given to 40 preschoolers at Christmas time, along with \$20.00 to buy kickballs for the older children at the center. A donation of \$100.00 to buy cassette tape recorders was also made to the center. These gifts were very well received by the children, and club members enjoyed participating in such a worthwhile project.

JANET NIKLAUS

SACRAMENTO

This year, under the leadership of Judi Richards Graham, the Sacramento Alumnae Club held its fourth annual Ladies' Domino Tournament. Held each year at the end of January, this event has become a greatly anticipated affair. Because of space, reservations must be limited to 100 teams. This year so many players signed up that quite a number of applicants had to be turned away.

The playing gets underway at 10:00 A.M. with donuts and coffee being served and continues til 2 with a break at noon when a gourmet box lunch is served to each player. Prizes donated by local merchants are also awarded at this time. After each team has completed six games, play-offs are held for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place. 1st place winners receive a handsome perpetual trophy engraved with their names in addition to a permanent prize.

The domino tournament helps to create good will throughout the community for Pi Beta Phi as well as enabling the members of the alumnae club to work together as participants, hostesses or committee members. Even husbands get a chance to participate in the role of judges.

Sponsor tickets of five dollars each are available for members unable to work on the tournament, but who would still like to contribute in some way.

Under the direction of co-chairman, Kit Tansey Gawthrop and Laurie Hand Jacobes, the tournament proved to be a great success with the profits enabling us to make substantial donations to California Delta, the Sacramento Symphony Association, and to Panhellenic Scholarships, and Arrowmont.

We are pleased that our Domino tournament has been so well-received by the women in the Sacramento area.

SANDIE CANISCHE OSMUNDSON

SAN FRANCISCO

On January 13, our board met at the home of our grand

president, Sally Vanasse. We were privileged to have as our guest Maye Sibley, the Phi North Province President. From this meeting we walked to Gwen Hegstrom's home for a luncheon with all the club members. After a delicious lunch, we had the most informative and moving talk about Arrowmont. Our speaker was Mrs. Fred van Aken, now a summer school teacher at the school. She grew up in Tennessee and was graduated from the University of Tennessee. Twenty years ago she taught in the Gatlinburg county schools as an art teacher. Her salary was paid by Pi Phi, as all the teachers were at that time in the county school system. She brought her own recent slides of the crafts building. They were most interesting and delightful for all to see. It was indeed a pleasure to have Mrs. van Aken, an accomplished artist in her own right, as our guest.

DIANE JONES

SAN JOSÉ

This year the San José Alumnae Club organized a local philanthropy. We selected an area rest home and volunteered our services with visits, monthly birthday parties and collecting stamp books for items needed in the home.

In this way all members participate, either by visiting, baking treats or donating stamp books.

BARBARA CALLAN STEFFIN

SAN MATEO

Scholarship Bridge Benefit!! Beginning in the summer after a complete survey of our membership, this theme was paramount for the San Mateo Alumnae Club.

Under the very able chairmanship of Mitzi Johnson Dowse and Sonja Reinhardt Pascoe, our members presented a gracious afternoon of bridge and lunch and netted \$626.38, our largest profit to date! This money will be awarded as scholarships to girl graduates of local high schools to further their education.

Chrysanthemums were featured. Silk screened place mats and programs were done by talented member Jean Buchta Naylor and table prizes of living plants were arranged by Gloria Thomas Peterson. Mums were also screened on our boxed lunches. These delicious luncheons were prepared by our own members Mary Cooper Dietel and Margie Hinkle Jeangerard and their committee of good cooks. Bottles of wine arranged by Linda Beardsley Brawner and Jan Peterson Wright were on each table. Carla Porterfield Moring coordinated publicity with the local papers, Marilyn Strange Norton handled ticket sales and Sylvia Pace Brady supervised the clean up. Each member donated a book of Blue Chip Stamps to help underwrite the expense of prizes. Arrowcraft items were displayed and sold during the afternoon of fun and fellowship.

The cooperation of our entire membership in this annual event shows true Pi Phi spirit!!

ANN GILMORE GOULD

STOCKTON

Our last meeting of the year proved also to be our most meaningful. On April 27, Pi Phis gathered at a favorite local restaurant for luncheon and our Founders' Day meeting. Tables were attractively set with clusters of wine and blue straw flowers at each place, and tall wine tapers were arranged to form an arrow.

Following a brief business meeting, our annual observation was held. A very effective letter was read from Evelyn Peters Kyle, Grand Vice President of Alumnae, which depicted this date as a time of reflection, a time of appreciation, and a time of anticipation.

A special highlight of the afternoon was the announcement that Estelle Modlin Rush was now a member of the Order of the Golden Arrow. In recognition of this, a corsage in wine and blue was presented to her by our president, Nancy Moore Bennett. A fitting close to our gathering was the reading of the Preamble of the Constitution of Pi Beta Phi by Mrs. Rush. Somehow it had never seemed more meaningful.

PATSY SJOBLUM STOEBERN

VALLEY OF THE MOON

The Valley of the Moon Alumnae Club had a most interesting meeting in January having as our guest speaker a counselor with the Sonoma County Drug Abuse Advisory Council in Santa Rosa, Mr. Troy Winslow.

Mr. Winslow's talk was down to earth and most informative, explaining to us how the use of drugs was affecting the young of our own Sonoma County and how best each of us can help our young children to face life without these outside risks.

Our club had given this advisory council a large check earlier in the year and, after Mr. Winslow's talk, we were more than happy we had given to this work. Part of this

council's funds come from the United Crusade but mainly it is dependent upon various organizations for its support so we all feel it is a very worth while philanthropy.

HALCYON MITCHELL SLOSS

PHI SOUTH

ANTELOPE VALLEY

Antelope Valley alumnae again pressed forward in our goals of informing potential rushees and organizing the sorority women of the area. In our unusual situation of being the only active alumnae group in town, the success of our goals depended upon interweaving both the women and the girls.

Thus, primarily through Pi Phi efforts and persistence, an organization called Sorority Women of Antelope Valley was formed in November. We now have eighty sorority women actively engaged in making Greek and sorority household words. Directly involved are our rush information representatives, Mary Sims Roe and Jean Gair Anderson.

Goal number two was realized when the new organization held a rush information brunch for mothers and daughters in April. Pi Phi again took the fore with Valerie Kroll Lunstrum, Melissa Melvin Killey and Betsy Ernst Jackson compiling the invitation list. Susan Weaver Burleson was in charge of refreshments with Glodene Kerkmann Kruehl assisting. Emphasis was placed on the actual rush procedures, and the feeling of belonging somewhere in the midst of large college life was ably stressed by our speaker, an active from California I.

So Antelope Valley Pi Phi have achieved our goals and are proud of our efforts in uniting the women of the area, and bringing this unique sorority kinship feeling to our young ladies.

VALERIE KROLL LUNSTRUM

CENTRAL ORANGE COUNTY

Central Orange County Alumnae Club was faced in the early part of 1970 with the task of selecting a successful money raising project to support Pi Phi's national philanthropy—Arrowmont—as well as the club's locally chosen philanthropy The March of Dimes Birth Defect Center, located at Childrens Hospital of Orange County.

During the first discussions, all members unanimously agreed they had all tired of the usual fashion show-luncheons, card capers, and rummage sales. And that doesn't leave many new avenues open! But the Central Orange County Pi Phi scored again! President Barbara Foltz Quigley came forth with a fantastic idea and a most successful one at that.

First a committee was formed comprised of Betty Cooke Dee, Barbara Beaumont Dreifelbis, Dottie Crill Riddett, Toni Perachini Rimel, and chairman, Sue Cosby Wilson. What a job these gals did! Club members submitted recipes of their favorite punches and hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. Fifty recipes were selected by the committee and Pi Phi's PUNCHES AND MUNCHES made its debut.

The price tag on this unique booklet dressed in the traditional wine and blue is \$1.50. Each member was asked to take twenty books and as this letter is being written, sales have amounted to over \$1,000. And this is NET profit.

JUDITH SEESE RAND

GLENDALE

The May meeting of the Glendale Alumnae Club was an interesting and back to college days meeting. We had an old fashioned cooky-shine, singing all the old songs all of us from all over the United States could remember. In this group there is no generation gap. We all have a common bond in Pi Phi.

We also had a very impressive Golden Arrow ceremony for three in our group, Helen Ball Brougher, Ruby Jordan Barnett, and Aileen Omer Long. They were presented with the Gold Carnation and told us some funny and interesting things that happened while they were in school.

JOANNE M. CUSTER

LA JOLLA

The La Jolla Alumnae Club met in February for a most informative meeting in Martha Porter Judd's home.

Four girls were present from California E. They were Susie Berry, assistant treasurer, Mary Kay Taylor, president, Mindy McDonald, pledge class president and Donna Barnett, vice president of the pledge class. The girls gave us a talk on campus life today and the various activities of California E. It was surprising to hear that the girls also help in community

projects. They have had civic leaders come and give informative talks to the girls. This chapter is active in I.C. '71.

After the girls left Mary Bither Davis asked for volunteers to make cookies and donate flowers for rush week at the San Diego State campus. Several ladies volunteered. There is a close and congenial relationship between the active chapter and the alumnae club.

MARY GIBBS GRIFFIN

LONG BEACH

The most impressive meeting of the year was our Founders' Day luncheon. We met at the Old Ranch Country Club for a social hour and luncheon. The tables were appropriately decorated with flowers and clever centerpieces. At the end of the head table, two candelabras were placed to honor the Founders. Our president, Carolyn Moody Lockhart, led the Pi Beta Phi Grace and then asked each member to introduce herself and identify her college and chapter. Following luncheon the program was conducted by Carol Cummings Barbee and Donna Howard Kennedy. An appropriate tribute was read on each of the twelve Founders along with a brief history of the Fraternity. This was followed by the candle lighting ceremony honoring each Founder as her name was called. When the formal part of the program was finished, each Golden Arrow was called upon to give some high lights of her initiation and college days. There were five Golden Arrow members present, Calista "Kitty" Thurston Cody, Winifred Seay Morris, Isabel Noble, Amy Skinner, and Evelyn Waterman.

EVELYN P. WATERMAN

NORTH ORANGE COUNTY

Early this year, the North Orange County Alumnae Club had as its guest speaker a staff member from the Orange County Teen Challenge. From him we learned more about the crisis that our youth find themselves in today through drug abuse. Teen Challenge is a non-profit organization that has been effectively helping the youth of Southern California for the last eight years. Interest was stimulated within our club to find out what we could do to help Teen Challenge in Orange County. Nell Williams Schlicht, our president, and Nancy Huntley Thompson toured the local facility shortly after the meeting. They found a great need for household items since several of the staff eat and live there full time. Club members donated many such items that could be used.

As a result of our stimulated interest and desire to help Teen Challenge in Orange County, we have given financial assistance this year too.

NANCY HUNTLEY THOMPSON

PASADENA

"A Little Bit Of Loyalty Shining Through" was the theme for the January Loyalty Day meeting and luncheon. Frances Henderson Smith planned the program of the day which began with the handshake or password as a requirement for entrance. Members had been asked to bring pictures of college days, and these were displayed for all to enjoy. Then a quiz containing questions about the founding of the Fraternity, current national officers, Pi Phi philanthropies, and other pertinent facts about Pi Phi was answered by all alumnae present. This test caused much memory-searching for most everyone, but all enjoyed the challenge and all diligently worked at answering the questions.

After luncheon was served, Frances Henderson Smith presented a narrative called "Over A Century Of Friendship In Pi Beta Phi." Her hours of research in various sources had produced an interesting and nostalgic story of Pi Phi in the early years.

Patty Franz Clark read the minutes of the first meeting of the Pasadena Alumnae Club in 1924. A continuing president's pin was presented to Grace Post, first president of this club. The answers to the quiz were read and prizes from Arrowcraft were given to top scores as well as to alumnae present who had been initiated for the longest time (1905) and to the one most recently initiated (1963).

PATRICIA DENSMORE CUNNINGHAM

PASADENA, JUNIOR

The junior alumnae of Pasadena and their children began their holiday festivities at the annual Christmas party on December 5 at the home of Suzanne Techtin Janes. Entertainment was a delightful puppet show produced by Wendy Lee Clapp. Wendy made the puppets, the stage, and wrote the script, an up-to-date version of Little Red Riding Hood in which the Cookie Monster from Sesame Street becomes a hero for saving Little Red Riding Hood from the wolf. Our children were truly captivated by the puppets.

Following refreshments, Santa Claus paid us a visit and added to the excitement with a gift for each child.

PAMELA KERNS BEERER

REDLANDS

The Redlands Alumnae Club has had a fine year, has had four meetings, and several members attended the Founders' Day luncheon in Pasadena.

Our project for the year was the sale of Arrowcraft goods, held at the home of Marcia Mittelstadt Swanson. It was well attended and the sum of \$945.00 was realized. As Marcia sells throughout the year, she has produced about \$1402.00. At the sale, sandwiches and punch were served throughout the day.

MILDRED CROSSWHITE

RIVERSIDE

One of our most interesting and enjoyable meetings occurred at the home of Marilyn Matts Cartier on March 9. Our evening was highlighted by a Stretch and Sew Demonstration given by Mrs. Blanche Ogle, manager of our local Stretch and Sew shop. These shops are located primarily on the West Coast and have introduced a unique method of sewing. Mrs. Ogle demonstrated fifteen varied and lovely outfits, including a bathing suit and slip, and briefly explained this new technique in sewing with stretch fabrics. She also showed us their pattern designs exclusively used for knits. We were impressed with the beautiful and professional quality of the clothes, particularly since they took little time to make. She explained the various fabrics available, noting that their expense was worth the results. Our program chairman, Ellen Lockwood Theobald, had taken the course they offered and was wearing a pretty red pantsuit she had made.

Coffee, dessert and informal chatting followed the demonstration and we brought home many helpful hints from this delightful evening.

KATHERINE HARBORDT GASKILL

SAN DIEGO

We have had a busy year, culminating in a Founders' Day banquet on April 19 at the Town and Country Hotel. This was a joint venture with the La Jolla Alumnae Club and well attended, including ten Golden Arrow members and the entire active chapter from California E.

The theme of our banquet was Pi Phi, Past and Present. Presiding was Jacqueline Dowdy, president of the San Diego Alumnae Club. Various awards were given to members of California E in recognition of scholarship and activities. Adele Alford Heink gave an interesting presentation of the personalities and achievements of our Founders.

The climax of our Founders' Day was a special tribute to Marie Gaby for her loyal and enthusiastic support of Pi Beta Phi and her participation in the many projects of our club over a period of many years. A beautiful bouquet of wine-colored carnations was given to Marie, with resounding applause of appreciation from her many friends.

KATHERINE L. HICKS

SANTA MONICA—WESTSIDE

An official visit from alumnae province president, Maxine Clyde Goldback, inaugurated the winter season of the Santa Monica-Westside Alumnae Club at a buffet luncheon. Under the leadership of Sybil Coffin Rigney, activities ranged from a tour of the U.C.L.A. Japanese Gardens in Bel-Air to a dinner-theater party at the Masquers Club in Hollywood that included husbands and guests.

Highlight of the year was the traditional dinner honoring the graduating seniors of California Δ. The theme of the program, especially suitable in this year of "Aquarius," was "Blame It on the Stars" presented by noted astrologist, Mrs. Frederick Spearman. Name tags denoted the astrological signs of all attending and served as excellent conversation pieces. Those born under the same sign sat together for the program

and each group was able to laugh or smile in unison as their foibles or fine characteristics were described to them. A delightful evening was brought to a close with the seniors telling their plans upon graduation. Each girl was presented with a Pi Beta Phi mug and all were invited to join us as alumnae.

DOLORES JOHNSON SIGMORELLI

SOUTH BAY

In the spring, the board members of the South Bay Alumnae Club say "thank you" to the membership by hosting a gourmet dinner.

This past year, our dinner was held in the lovely home of Wanda Eshelman Lester. We invited our members to, "Come and build a mountain." A mountain of Tahitian food on a base of noodles. In this tropical atmosphere, we renewed our friendships and spoke of another successful year for our club.

We concluded the evening with an auction, led by our able auctioneer, Marilyn Hales Glenn. What did we auction? Arrowcraft goods. After collecting the unsellable items from previous Arrowcraft sales, they were sold to the highest bidder. The club made some fast dollars on items which had been gathering dust. In the spirit of the evening, we even auctioned off the Tahitian Chicken recipe, which had been used for our dinner.

Now, we are looking forward to this year's gourmet dinner which is coming soon. It promises to be as much fun as always.

MARY LOU HAY BEENK

SOUTH COAST

FOLLOW THE ARROWS to South Coast Alumnae Club's Arrowcraft coffee is our most successful sale of the year.

In October invitations in the form of a clever poem by Imogene Ross Hickman were sent to members, neighbors, and friends. The local papers carried pictures and information on our coffee. It was held in the home of our Arrowcraft Chairman Sandra Jeal Cooke. Chairman of the event, Evangeline Haupt Christiansen, saw to it that everything had a handmade flair. The Arrowcraft was displayed on our special pegboard screens. The packages were tied with fringed yarn ties, and the refreshments were delicious breads, cakes, and cookies made by our members.

Everyone had a delightful time and we sold over nine hundred dollars of Arrowcraft.

IMOGENE ROSS HICKMAN

WHITTIER AREA

In April our club was invited to a luncheon at the home of Jean Steiger in Palos Verdes. Jean is a former member of the Whittier Club and still keeps in touch. After an impressive Founders' Day program presented by Betts Mercer McChrystal and Patricia Lenhart Scheffly, Jean took us on a tour of her home. It is furnished with many lovely things from Lebanon where she and her family had lived for 2½ years. Each piece seemed to have an unusual story as to how or where obtained.

She served us a delicious luncheon of Lebanese food and drink. Then she told us a few highlights of their life in Beirut. She compared the city to a tremendous Universal movie set. Behind the modern exterior there lies an old world. Beirut seemed to be thrown together without a plan. There might be a beautiful apartment complete with elevators that don't lift because there is no electricity, water taps that can't supply water and telephones that just sit because there are no phone cables. "Allah willing," it will be fixed someday.

One momentous incident was their forced evacuation to Rome at the request of the American Embassy. The alert was sounded and within one-half hour they were on their way.

With all the many collected treasures around her, Jean eagerly related about her trips, experiences, and shopping sprees. A wonderful day with Jean.

LOUISE DURGAN HAMMONS

The Value of Pi Phi

(Editor's note: The following poem was presented at the Christmas party for Collegians in 1970.)

'Twas the week before Christmas and all through college-town,
Pi Phis were sleeping in P.J.'s and gown;
Some in their kerchiefs, some in their caps,
They'd all settled down for their pre-vacation naps.

All nestled and snuggled they were in their beds
while visions of grades and dates danced in their heads.

When out on the campus there arose such a clatter

The girls all ran out to see what was the matter.

Away to the plaza they flew like a dart,
Dashed into the 'union' and . . . there was "Black Bart"!

And then to their wondering faces he spoke;
And what he then uttered was surely no joke.
He bellowed and shouted and called them by name;

and said he'd concluded Pi Phi was a game:
For fun and new friends—for modeling new clothes—

For wearing an arrow—for sharing of hose—
A game for the girl with security in mind—
For living with peers only loving and kind.

The sneer on his face, the threat he could be
As local reporter for KCTV,
Was shocking! If he spread the word very far,
Via press and TV, his microphone car,
Sorority life could be meaningless;
And others would miss the real worthfulness.

The girls started mumbling and grumbling galore.

And soon had united and taken the floor.
A leader was chosen and when she spoke,
A quiet descended and never was broke.
"The arrow," she said, with calmness and pride,

"Is so much more than a game like he cried.
It's growing from girl to a woman 'tis true,
And wearing the colors of wine and blue.

It's learning to sacrifice self for the group,
And giving of time, energy, till you droop.
It's pride in a national army of women
Who strive to be better to their fellow men.
It's supporting a school, the finest bar none,
That benefits town, city, state, everyone
Through the teaching of skills that prove us creative.

Through Pi Phi a stranger soon becomes a native.

It's setting your sights far higher than some
And finding that sisters can help make the goal won.

It's more than a game—it's a new way of life
that carries on through from coed to wife,
and mother and anyplace else she may go.
It's lasting and permanent, will grow and grow.
So more than the jewelry, the fun and the dances,

The sharing of clothes, of thoughts, of glances,
It's joining a 'family'—sisters galore,
And finding them everywhere, perhaps even next door."

Well, . . . Bart's face had adopted a different look

And he'd ceased writing notes in his grubby press book.

He slowly arose, motioned camera crews away
and implied he had something important to say.

"This campus is finer, I see now, I know,
With Pi Phis around, wearing their arrow.

Their aim isn't only to be jolly here,
But to go on forever from year to year.

May I say that I'm glad that you've shown me the light!"

And he yelled, "Merry Christmas, and to all a good night!"

MARILYN HAMMER MEECHAN
Spokane Alumnae Club

→ → → →

NOTED & QUOTED

*"I'd rather see a sermon than hear one any day;
I'd rather one should walk with me than merely tell me the way."*

From "Sermons We See" by EDGAR GUEST
Used in *The Aglaia* of Phi Mu

* * * * *

"We must remember the future, remembering that soon it will be part of the past; and we must respect the past, remembering that it was all that was humanly possible."

GEORGE SANTAYANA
Reprinted in *Delta Upsilon Quarterly*

"In many cases, the role of the fraternity alumni has become more vital than ever. Individual house corporations and the alumni fraternity board are working more closely with the undergraduates to solve individual problems and to help the fraternity system prosper." Northwestern Report

"My guess is that in the year two thousand life in America will be infinitely more as it is today than it will be different. And it will continue then, as it does now, to astonish, beguile; occasionally frighten and attract the rest of the human race more than the life of any other society, in any other part of the world." ERIC SEVAREID

"For the most part (college fraternities), are cohesive, spirited, and properly competitive. They know about things on other campuses through their national magazines and other inter-chapter events. They satisfy most young men's desire to belong and give them help and guidance and support in all college activities. They are a training ground for brotherhood." THEODORE R. BANKS, Lafayette College Board of Trustees

"Fraternities can play an important role in developing the supply of relevant leadership which can clarify issues, establish priorities and keep alive hope that we can find our way through the troubles of the day." ROBERT C. DEAN, *Triangle Review*

"The entering college student should see the fraternity as offering services and information that would not be available to him were he not a member." BRYAN L. KNAPP, *The Signet of Phi Sigma Kappa*

"If a fraternity fails to attract and hold college students in the 70s, it will be largely because it no longer satisfies the basic need implied in the words brotherhood and sisterhood." EMILY B. WEATHERS, Phi Mu

"The great bulk of American students are primarily concerned with finishing their educations and earning their degrees, not with burning administration buildings." SAMUEL I. HAYAKAWA, President, San Francisco State College.

"Our world needs brotherhood, tolerance, understanding and love and a place for everyone to feel valued. These are relevant. And if it be by the Greek system or by the Ski Club that a person does his part to share and care, then do it and be proud of it." MONICA HUNTER, *The Alpha Phi Quarterly*

"Total Member Development includes no division between activities, pledges, and alumnae—ALL are Pi Phis. Total Member Involvement means everybody getting into chapter leadership and activities, not just in doing, but in planning and being responsible for the whole program." Pi Beta Phi, I. C. '71

Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Awards Province Winners



Beulah Haddow Hawkins
Nevada Alpha
Reno Club
Upsilon Province



Lolita Snell Prouty
Colorado Alpha
Denver Club
Rho Province



Tamara Ulloyd Baker
South Dakota Alpha
Sioux Falls Club
Nu Province



Elizabeth McMillan Kolb
Oklahoma Alpha
Duncan Club
Omicron Province



Louise Wheelock Dobler
Washington Beta
Everett Club
Tau Province



Agnes Hildebrand Leonard
Missouri Alpha
Kan. City-Shawnee Mission
Xi Province



Myldred Allen Hightower
Tennessee Alpha
Dallas Club
Pi North Province



Alice Breton Pafford
Arizona Alpha
Phoenix Club
Sigma Province



Joann Rich Willey
Nevada Alpha
Sacramento Club
Phi North Province

Not Pictured

Mary Ruth Tate Elfe
W. Virginia Alpha
Gainesville Club
Epsilon Province



Charlie Cox Cantrell
Texas Gamma
Houston Club
Pi South Province



Ethel Thomas Sezak
 Maine Alpha
 Eastern Maine Club
 Alpha Province

Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Awards Province Winners



Nellie Phillips Trotter
 West Virginia Alpha
 Morgantown Club
 Delta Province



Ann Pickens Mack
 Florida Alpha
 So. Prince Georges Co. Club
 Gamma Province



Barbara White Fridrich
 Tennessee Beta
 Nashville Club
 Iota Province



Lucile Wilson Wright
 Michigan Alpha
 Detroit-Dearborn Club
 Zeta Province



Miss Susannah Ott
 Indiana Alpha
 Franklin Club
 Theta Province



Carolyn Ottinger Kovener
 Iowa Alpha
 Minneapolis Club
 Lambda Province



Annette Mitchell Mills
 Alabama Alpha
 Birmingham Club
 Kappa Province



Catharine Porter Bell
 Wisconsin Alpha
 Oak Park-River Forest
 Mu North Province



Mary Ellen Bacon Holtzman
 Illinois Theta
 Peoria Club
 Mu South Province

Province ABO Winners



Linda Brown, Missouri A, Xi



Joan Williamson, Illinois Θ ,
Mu



Madge Dunmyer, Alabama
 Γ , Kappa



Mary Pat Mikulic, Oregon B,
Upsilon



Rebecca Clark, Montana A,
Rho



Cynthia Brehm, Minnesota
A, Lambda



Tamarin Dunnet, Nova Scotia
A, Alpha



Sherrill Ann Absher, Mary-
land B, Gamma



Jill McDonald, Arizona B,
Sigma



Ann Repolgle, New York A,
Beta

Province ABO Winners



Julie Burns, Ohio E, Eta



Deborah Gersell, Michigan
B, Zeta



Jeanette Houseman, Florida
B, Epsilon



Mary Jo Scamen, Washing-
ton B, Tau



Donna Helble, Iowa B, Nu



Dawn MacNab, Indiana A,
Theta



Anne Moller, California B,
Phi



Susie Robinson, Arkansas A,
Omicron



Mary Vallier, North Carolina
A, Delta



Dianne Phillips, Tennessee B,
Iota

Province Chapter Service Winners



Barbara Lee, South Dakota
A, Nu



Claudia Kasberg, Indiana T,
Theta



Robbie Wilson, West Virginia
A, Delta



Suzanne Marks, Alabama B,
Kappa



Julia Hydrick, South Carolina
A, Epsilon



Cherie Martin, Pennsylvania
B, Gamma



Gretchen Diessner, Minne-
sota A, Lambda



Pat Dalzell, Washington A,
Tau



Melinda Manspeaker, Ari-
zona A, Sigma

Joan Hannigan, Massachu-
setts B, Alpha

Province Chapter Service Winners



Kathy Powell, Tennessee B,
Iota



Betsy Wilson, Oregon I, Up-
silon



Dale Landis, Ohio A, Eta



Eloise Beckerer, New York I,
Beta



Jane Ellen Herzig, Oklahoma
B, Omicron



Cheryl Thomson, California
Z, Phi



Gwenyth Lewis, Michigan A,
Zeta

Kathy Simmons, Wyoming A,
Rho

Nancy Pittman, Texas A, Pi



Donna Davis, Kansas B, Xi

Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarships

Named in honor of the Chairman of the National Committee on Scholarship from 1946 to 1953. Awarded annually as an incentive for good scholarship, by Grand Council during its annual spring meeting.



Charleen Crinkelmeyer
Missouri Gamma



Valerie Kountzman
Missouri Alpha



Christine Sweat
Nevada Alpha



Karen Louise Clark
Washington Alpha



Jane Dougherty
Iowa Beta



Deanna Pence
Illinois Eta



Susan Frost
Ohio Zeta



Jean Fox
Illinois Eta



Cynthia Ann Teague
Michigan Gamma



Anita Swain
Kansas Beta



Pamela Jordan
Michigan Beta

Carolyn Burke
Iowa Zeta



Jaclyn Hinkelday
South Dakota Alpha

Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarships

Named in honor of the Grand Vice-President from 1931 to 1946. Selection based on same points as those for Harriet Johnstone Scholarships. Winners selected by a committee appointed by Grand Council.



Sally Sutton
Illinois Theta

Frances Hall Comly Scholarship

Awarded from a bequest to The Fraternity by Frances Hall Comly, Wisconsin Alpha and Illinois Epsilon. First presented in 1966. Selected from applicants for Harriet Johnstone Scholarships.



Melissa Seavy
Florida Delta

Junior Alumnae Group Scholarship

Limited to girls who are present sophomores, to be used the following year for work at the junior level. Selection is made by a committee from one of the Junior Alumnae Groups each year, in rotation.



Kathi Brady
Pennsylvania Epsilon

California Alpha Scholarships

Funds from the sale of the chapter house plus money left in the chapter treasury of California Alpha when fraternities were abolished at Stanford, and interest from investments, plus alumnae contributions provide scholarships. Winners are chosen by committee of California Alpha alumnae.



Janice Kulik
New York Delta



Carole Wernimont
Ohio Epsilon

Phi Beta Kappa

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Mary Jo Pennypacker
Ohio Epsilon



Tracy Bronson
Maine Alpha



Angelika Mahlo
Massachusetts Beta



Pamela Block
Massachusetts Beta



Tina Ballas
Michigan Gamma



Bettina Marshall
Indiana Delta



Kay Ellen Farison
Michigan Gamma



Sheryl Brenner
Indiana Delta

Phi Beta Kappa



Valerie Neal
Texas Delta



Trudy Reese
South Dakota Alpha



Pamela Block
Massachusetts Beta



Gene Graham
Texas Alpha



Pam Pitzer
Texas Alpha



Deb Lazure
Tennessee Delta



Dorlana Lehner
Georgia Alpha



Margaret Storepin
Pennsylvania Epsilon



Deborah Gersell
Michigan Beta



Donna Coleman
Michigan Beta



Barbara Thomas
Michigan Beta



Elizabeth Nelson
Indiana Epsilon

Phi Kappa Phi



Joed Johnson
Washington Beta



Martha Palmer
Kansas Beta



Pam Lockart
Illinois Eta



Susan Ferris
Texas Gamma



Donna Davis
Kansas Beta



Kathy Templeton
Louisiana Alpha



Carol Pallesen
Nevada Alpha



Jean Fox
Illinois Eta



Jackie Roush
Nevada Alpha



Janet Heineman
Texas Gamma



Barbara Cain
Texas Gamma



Diane Montgomery
Texas Gamma



Nancy Kupp
Texas Gamma

Mortar Board



Sandie Elliott
Texas Delta



Christie Ulmer
Michigan Delta



Susan Barnett
Texas Delta



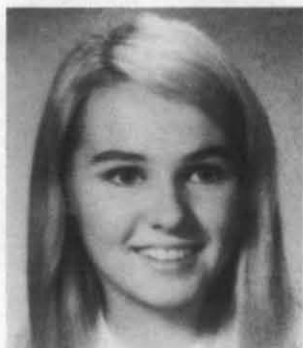
Judith Lanman
Ohio Delta



Barbara Shaltis
Michigan Delta



Margie Wetherby
Michigan Delta



Lynn Going
Tennessee Beta



Linda Seidler
Tennessee Beta



Thayer Fleming
Tennessee Beta



LaVonna Gray
Tennessee Beta

Mortar Board



Ann Wilson
West Virginia Alpha



Donna Prusa
Kansas Beta



Cherie Forth
Ohio Delta



Kathy Swengel
Illinois Zeta



Melanie Hepperly
Kansas Beta



Joanie McMullen
Louisiana Alpha



Eileen McGrath
New York Gamma



Janet Heineman
Texas Gamma



Ann Hearn
Texas Gamma



Blaine Burton
Texas Gamma



Ellen McDaniel
Texas Gamma

Campus Leaders



Jill Dorn, West Virginia A,
Gamma Alpha Chi, Dolphins
President, Publications Com-
mittee



Kathy Hancock, Missouri A,
KEA, Savitar Staff



Josie Stanford, Missouri A,
Fanfare for 50, Panhellenic
Treasurer



Marli Yeo, Missouri A, Uni-
versity Scholar, Psi Chi
(psych. honorary)



Jane Lohmann, Missouri A,
AWS Programs Chairman,
Savitar Staff



Kathy Litschwager, Missouri
A, New Greek V.P., AWS,
Leadership Orientation



Debbie Moon, Missouri A,
Farmer's Daughter, Home-
coming Committee



Jana Dethlepen, Missouri A,
Mo-Maids, Savitar Staff,
Homecoming Committee



Robin Bounous, North Caro-
lina B, Chairman Fresh Ad-
visory Council, Dean's List,
Scholarship Winner



Connie Travillion, North Car-
olina B, Dean's List, Student
Health Comm., Univ. Union
Committee Chrmn.



Margaret Weeks, North Car-
olina B, Dean's List, Univ.
Union VP, Sec. Major Attrac-
tions Committee



Patti Boyle, Missouri A, AWS
Orientation Board Chairman,
Mo-Maids President

Campus Leaders



Phyllis Simmons, Texas Γ,
Junior Council Alpha Lambda
Delta, Campus Crusade
for Christ



J. Barnett, Texas Γ, Angel
Flight Commander, Major-
Minor Club, Campus Intra-
murals



Stella Ortiz, Texas Γ, Tech
Playmate Finalist, President's
Hostess, Student Union Com-
mittee



Margo Thornton, Texas Γ,
Alpha Lambda Delta, Maid
of Cotton 1st Runner-up



Denise Westbrook, Texas Γ,
Honors Council, Student Sen-
ate, Stud. Assoc. Cabinet,
Freshman Council Advisor



Barbie Anderson, Texas Γ,
Who's Who, Jr. Council, Stu-
dent Senate, Sec. of Student
Body, Honors Council



Sharon Stevens, Kansas B,
Angel Flight, Union Commit-
tee—Trips & Tours



Devora Lewis, Texas Γ, Var-
sity Cheerleader, Tech Sing-
ers



Judy Anderson, Indiana Z,
Pom-pon Squad Captain,
Student Center Governing
Board



Pat Gish, Kansas B, Phi Chi
Theta, Collegiate Chorale,
Union Committee, Kaleido-
scope



Terri Gammeter, Kansas B,
1970-71 K-Stepper, Campus
Recreation Committee



Anita Swain, Kansas B, An-
gel Flight, Chimes, Campus
Entertainment Committee

Campus Leaders



Debbie Mire, Ohio Z, Sophomore Counselor, Sr. Shakerette



Patti Brajkovich, California E, Golden Girls, Activities Board Sec., Shell and Oar



Betsy Snyder, Ohio Z, Sophomore Counselor, Mariners



Maribeth Zay, Indiana I, President Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's List



Marilyn Campbell, Idaho A, Vandalettes, Mu Epsilon Delta, Dean's List



Linda Young, Idaho A, Alpha Lambda Delta, Angel Flight, Dean's List



Susan Dammarell, Idaho A, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Dean's List



Dorann Paulik, Idaho A, Pom-pon Girl, Dean's List



Stacy Dean, Illinois Z, Alpha Lambda Delta, James Scholar, Jr. Manager of Women's Glee Club



Debbie Novak, Illinois Z, Dean's List, Block I



Marilyn Kammlade, Illinois Z, Dean's List, V.I.P.



Mary Hamilton, Illinois Z, V.P. Women's Glee Club, Dean's List

Campus Leaders



Carol Clemmons, Texas B, Delta Sigma Pi (Spanish Honorary) Dean's List every semester



Barbara Gallagher, Nevada A, Spurs, W.R.A. Rep.



Jackie Larsen, Iowa I', Outstanding Frosh, Frosh Student Govt., Veisha Comm., Greek Action Comm.



Rhonda Heitman, Iowa I', ISU Players, Varieties, Freshman Student Government



Marla Sugden, Iowa I', Orchestis, S.O.R., Varieties, PEW Advisory Board



Angie Borda, Nevada A, Colonel's Coeds, Mackay Day Committee, Mackay Misses



Jill Browner, Nevada A, Sagens, Colonel's Coeds



Linda Lemmons, Nevada A, Spurs, W.R.A.



Leslie Medina, Nevada A, Colonel's Coeds, W.R.A.



Alana Williams, Nevada A, Spurs, Jr. Advisor, W.R.A. President



Mary Ellen Cain, Nevada A, Spurs President, Winter Carnival Comm., AWS, Jr. Women's Senator at Large



Diane Axell, Nevada A, Sagens, W.R.A.



Mary Culpepper, Nevada A, Sagens, W.R.A.



Susan Plomey, Alabama B,
Angel Flight, Capstone
Cameo Finalist

Campus Leaders



Linda Johnson, Arizona B,
Spurs President, Natani, Phi
Upsilon Omicron, Devils Ad-
vocates, Panhell. Council



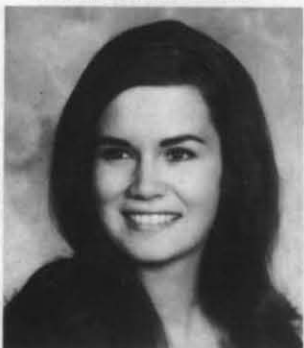
Lynn Melzer, Arizona B,
Panhellenic Rush Chrmn.,
Arkesis, I.F.C.-Panhellenic
Exec. Council



Bethany Baldwin, Alabama
B, Bear Girl, Tennis Team



Robbie Peacock, Mississippi
B, V.P. Women's Rec. Ass'n.,
Committee of 82, Assoc. Stu-
dent Body Committee



Joyce Copeland, Mississippi
A, VAC Secretary, ROTC
Sponsor



Gail Noe, Tennessee I', U.T.
Majorette, Angel Flight, U.T.
Dance Theater



Angie Young, Tennessee I',
ROTC Sponsor, Dean's List,
All-Sing, Finalist Best
Dressed Coed



Mary Jane Mitchell, Texas A,
Cactus Goodfellow, Orange
Jackets, Angel Flight, Orien-
tation Adv.



Ann Westergard, Utah A,
Alpha Lambda Delta, Spurs



Teresa Pardiech, Indiana A,
Grand Prix Girl, Pep Girl,
Greenguard, AWS



Suzy Fife, Louisiana A, Cor-
res. Sec. Student Senate,
Assets, Orientation Big Sister



Cathy Nelson, Louisiana A,
Hospitality Committee, As-
sets, Orientation Big Sister

Campus Leaders



Serena Stillwell, Florida A,
Sec. of Assoc. Women Stu-
dents, Co-Chairman AWS
State Day



Elenora Wilson, Tennessee B,
WAC Advisor, Rush Advisor,
VIFA



Karen Indorf, Tennessee B,
AWS, WAC, MRHER Corres.
Secretary



Mary Elizabeth Holikamp,
Montana A, AWS Co-chair-
man Women's Day, Aca-
demic Effectiveness Comm.



Carol Weston, Missouri B,
Dorm Government, Tour
Guide, Elementary School
Counseling



Kari Pittman, Oklahoma B,
Angel Flight, Mom's Week-
end Committee



**Corabelle Bennett, Okla-
homa B, A&S Scholarship
Selection Comm., Lora Scales
Selection Committee**



Jill Click, Oklahoma B,
Angel Flight, Miss Wool



Linda Zuber, Alabama I,
War Eagle Girls, SGA Sena-
tor



Ginger Perkins, Alabama I,
Capers, SGA Summer Sena-
tor



Laretta Snetro, Alabama I,
SGA Parliamentarian, Copy
Editor of Plainsman



Nancy Ebert, Alabama I,
Fashion Inc. (Pres.), Spirit
Committee



Vicki Martin, Alabama I,
CWENS, Alpha Lambda Del-
ta, Capers

Pi Beta Phi Initiates

These young women have been initiated into Pi Beta Phi chapters since April 15, 1971.

Alabama Alpha, Birmingham-Southern—February 27, 1971: Janet Hall, Marta Jones, Margaret Motes, Kathy Padgett.

August 31, 1971: Carolyn Aylor, Millie Barclift, Faye Evans.

Arizona Beta, Arizona State University—September 26, 1971: Barbara Amster, Anaheim, Calif.

California Epsilon, San Diego State College—Vera Blakey, Cheri Cook, Palos Verdes; Tricia Dugal, Sherman Oaks; Ruthie Evans, San Pedro; Cornelia Hayes, Newport; Barb Johnson, Pleasanton; Leslie Mahr, Encino; Anne Smith, Fullerton; Danna Torrance, Palm Springs; Vicki Tsjimoto, Temple City; Chris Turner, Tarzana; Colby Windes, Mission Viejo.

Florida Beta, Florida State University—May 20, 1971: Georgia Blay, Lake City; Brenda Boyd, Palmetto; Debe Denis, St. Petersburg; Debbie Dye, Bradenton; Nancy Koblik, Ft. Lauderdale; Marianne Serros, Orlando; Cynthia Stringfield, Ft. Pierce.

Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia—Spring, 1971: Salley Tyler, Mara Jane Jesse, Louise Oberly Andrews, Ellen Nelson, Victoria Ann Dillon, Carol Darlene Driskell, Atlanta; Beverly E. Mickler, Jasper, Fla.; Jacqueline Dale Staley, Frederick, Md.; Carol Ann Beadle, Tampa, Fla.; Frankie Joy Walker, Fitzgerald; Lallie Weatherly, Lavonia; Katherine Keesling, Princeton, W.Va.; Delaine Ann Dobson, Marietta.

Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho—September 16, 1971: Ann Murphy, Coeur d'Alene; Gail Young, Boise.

Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College—April 25, 1971: Terry L. Algren, Janet E. Shelly, Galesburg; Patricia Barrow, Rockville Centre, N.Y.; Margaret Gibson, Williamsfield; Elizabeth Harpham, Lockport; Nancy Harris, Wheaton; Kathryn Krause, Kismet, Kan.; Christine Nickle, Itasca; Margaret Nierhoff, Lombard; Nancy Novit, Highland Park; Gloria Pyrka, Calumet City; Lynn P. Schaller, Chicago; Barbara Wales, St. Joseph, Mo.; Karen Zeches, Winona, Minn.

Illinois Theta, Bradley University—Sept. 26, 1971: Diane Bibbs, Cleveland, Ohio; Beverly Disabato, Blue Island; Judy Gora, Calumet City; Jamie Jarret, Edwardsville; Robyn Vaughn, Montclair, N.J.

Indiana Alpha, Franklin College—March 6, 1971: Jennifer Bean, Valparaiso; Debbie McNab, Brookston; Suzie Shraluka, Decatur; Karen Sturdy, Beverly Shores; Becky Smith, Michigan City; Rosemary Yant, Morgantown.

Indiana Zeta, Ball State University—May 1, 1971: Tina Aust, Debbie Luckett, Marjie Kornfeld, Nanette

Pritchard, Brenda Buescher, Kathy Ford, Indianapolis; Kay Corcoran, South Bend; Phyllis Baker, Sally Rice, Muncie; Jan Sheehan, Greenfield; Debbie Webb, Franklin; Joy Zarse, Alexandria; Pam Welty, Etna Green; Margaret Bratton, Kokomo; Karen Stepp, Sweetser; Pam Mills, Chesterfield, Mo.

Iowa Beta, Simpson College—September 15, 1971: Lois Faust, Hubbard; Shelly Kirby, Lohrville; Ann Marcussen, Kirkman; Rebecca Nedderman, Albia; Marcia Sorensen, Guthrie Center.

Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University—March 14, 1971: Mary Heggen, Deborah Knudsen, Ames; Chris Kakert, Davenport; Chris Conyers, Kassie Laughlin, Rosemary Ligouri, Tammy Phipps, Jane Zabel, Mary Wagner, Des Moines; Kathy Stevenson, Menlo; Gail Gardner, Muscatine; Diane Briese, Norwalk; Carma Herrig, Wall Lake; Beverly Griener, Wellman; Betsy Rossi, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Judy Dralle, Frankfort, Ill.; Beth Waldorf, Kaunakadai, Ha.; Elaine Ripley, Highland, Ind.; Barb Tofte, Grand Rapids, Minn.; Alice Garvin, Chappaqua, N.Y.

August 24, 1971: Melinda Dralle, Green; Becky Hamilton, Los Gatos, Calif.

Massachusetts Beta, University of Massachusetts—May 9, 1971: Paula Rouleau, Donna Quint, Quincy; Linda Vosburgh, Pittsfield; Jo Carme, Greenfield; Cherie Chase, Westboro; Ellen Murray, Wellesley; Janet Kling, Hopkinton; Dianne Vatcher, Saugus; Nancy Sinden, Rochester, N.Y.

Michigan Beta, University of Michigan—April 18, 1971: Karen Boucek, Cary, Ill.; Betsy Mahon, Detroit; Marilyn Ferris, Lanthrup Village; Ann Goodnight, Kalamazoo; Pam Henizmann, Mexico 5, D.F.; Hilary Kayle, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Pat Klos, Wyandotte; Laura Neher, North Merrick, N.Y.; Mary Schaffner, Cathy Gofrank, Grosse Pointe; Joanne Tikka, Birmingham; Debbi Wallis, Oak Park; Sherry Weurding, Lawton; Linda Laird, Ann Arbor.

September 19, 1971: Lenore Day, Terri Fouchey, Detroit; Marty Schmeltz, Grosse Pointe; Pat Sokol, Birmingham; Chris LeBeau, Dearborn; Pat Insley, Royal Oak.

Michigan Gamma, Michigan State University—May 15, 1971: Cindy Johns, Linda Lowry, Livonia; Sharon Sala, Utica.

Michigan Delta, Albion College—May 17, 1971: Laura McNally, Battle Creek; Lynne McNaughton, Flushing; Jane Walker, St. Louis, Mo.; Mary Pat Zagliris, Livonia.

Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri—September 18, 1971: Susie Paxton, Debbie Whiting, Independence.

Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska—September 25, 1971: Diane McCollister, Kathy Haile, Allison Linn, Omaha; Janet Kosch, David City; Deb Allen, Lincoln; Sherry Turner, Eustis; Janet Wassel, Wilmette, Ill.; Cindy Ellis, Allen.

New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico—February 28, 1971: Leslie Beavers, Farmington: Priscilla Brown, San Marino, Calif.; Wendy Alice Dodds, Los Alamos; Jolyn Frazer, Jackson, Tenn.; Shelley Ann Hayes, Wichita, Kan.; Laurie Hopkins, Long Beach, Calif.; Kathy Jennings, Roswell; Jody Monfort, Long Beach, Calif.; Connie Rabe, St. Louis, Mo.; Salley Stoetzel, Barrington, Ill.; and Peggy Weskamp, Alamogordo; Joyce Crawley, Stephanie Lee Daffer, Lauralee Faulhaber, Kathleen Newman, Michelle Raigoza, Karen U'Ren, Ann B. Wilson, Albuquerque. September 12, 1971: Lisbeth Cheney, Dundee, Ill.; Debbie Bragdon, Kathy Grace, Deedra Johnston, Terri Whiteman, Albuquerque.

New York Alpha, Syracuse University—May, 1971: Ginger Corsello, Wantagh; Patricia Dunn, Clearwater, Fla.; Ronnie Fecher, Yonkers; Ann Gross, Wilton, Conn.; Sandi Sundstrom, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan University—April 24, 1971: Ann Bailey, New Lexington; Anne Brehmer, West Chester, Pa.; Janice Burton, West Hartford, Conn.; Marina Call, Gastonia, N.C.; Cynthia Connor, Karen Krey, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Martha Drost, Mobile, Ala.; Julianna Ebert, Milwaukee, Wis.; Helen Evans, Jill Messics, Cleveland Heights; Sarah Fallon, Hillsdale, Mich.; Deborah Francis, Chillicothe; Susan Fuller, Wendy McCall, Portsmouth; Anne Galvin, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Elise Guarisco, Greenwich, Conn.; Carol McVicar, Winchester, Mass.; Elizabeth Mitchell, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Marsha Murray, Wesconsville, Pa.; Deborah Primm, Darien, Conn.; Susan Rivar, Bluffton, Ind.; Janet Roth, Dayton; Faith Weston, North Canton; Susan Williams, Columbus.

Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo—August 15, 1971: Jean Helfrich, Sharon Lloyd, Toledo.

Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma—September 2, 1971: Mary McClymonds, Nowata; Patty Moore, Tulsa; Nancy Poole, Huntington, N.Y.; Sharlene Robinson, Chandler; Mary Wimbish, Ponca City; Kay Lynn Hopper, El Paso, Tex.

Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon—April 21, 1971: Nancy Van Horne, Los Altos, Calif.

Pennsylvania Gamma, Dickinson College—May 7, 1971: Elissa Aks, Chevy Chase, Md.; Michelle Andras, Hanover; Cindy Craig, Livingston, N. J.; Pam DeKay, Storrs, Conn.; Susan Duffield, Allentown; Susan Dunkle, Hummelstown; Barbara Faulkner, Lancaster; Karen Kenahan, East Brunswick, N.J.; Vermelle Lewis, Beltsville, Md.; Mary Jane McCloskey, Stroudsburg; Harriet Potts, Cheshire, Conn.; Mary Beth Schaefer, Westport, Conn.; Debra Schreffler, Hershey; Jennifer Smyth, Troy; Susan Terrell, Palmyra, N.J.; Susan Truit, West Chester; Charlene

Vees, Camp Hill; Kathy Wallete, Feasterville; Judith Warner, Harpenden Herts, England; Victoria Youcha, New City, N.Y.

South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota—May 13, 1971: Marcia Arndt, Ayrshire, Iowa; Pamela Cimpl, Yankton; Cindy Doss, Barb Neilson, Sioux Falls; Cathy June, Sioux City; Iowa; Patricia Neilson, Marcus, Iowa; Rosanne Quisell, Jasper, Minn.

Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt—May 2, 1971: Linda Bracey, Deborah Dale, Nancy Salmon, Nashville; Linda Burns, Shelbyville; Kathy Crumbley, East Point, Ga.; Laurie Cunningham, Julie Peterson, Houston, Tex.; Camille Dean, Anchorage, Ky.; Louise DiNatale, Arlington, Mass.; Ellen Fisher, Sikeston, Mo.; Janet Hanpeter, St. Louis, Mo.; Kathryn Kansteiner, Evanston, Ill.; Diane Kessel, Susan Kurth, Wendy Rumsey, Dallas, Tex.; Linda Leckie, Birmingham, Mich.; Gay Nienhuis, Tulsa, Okla.; Linda Owens, Albany, Ga.; Patricia Pyle, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jackie Redheffer, Memphis; Jayne Robertson, Ashland City; Suzanne Stalls, Clovis, N.M.; Susan Williams, Arlington, Va.; Joanie Wilson, Cincinnati, Ohio; Janet Ellis, Lexington, Ky.; Kay Emerson, Winter Park, Fla.; Martha Kling, Centerville, Md.; Kathleen Nolan, Atlanta, Ga.

Tennessee Delta, Memphis State University—June 13, 1971: Kay Thomas, Faye Walker, Tish Reid, Dianne Drenning, Memphis; Patty Landers, Little Rock, Ark.; Cissa Flanigan, Joanne Sullivan, Nashville.

Texas Beta, Southern Methodist University—April 18, 1971: Mollie Virginia Allen, Nacogdoches; Andi Anderson, Waban, Mass.; Patti Bailey, Shelly Cain, Jan Tomforde, Kathy Ann Williams, Jackie Oberdorf, Houston; Diane Bennett, Atlanta, Ga.; Katie Benson, Burlington, Iowa; Melinda Brandes, Peoria, Ill.; Janey Burress, Linda Zalmonek, Albuquerque, N.M.; Ruthie Cargile, San Angelo; Tiffany Clement, Roanoke, Va.; Nancy Jean Cole, Fargo, N.D.; Nancy Crownover, Texarkana; Katie Dawson, Longview; Lenzy Griffen, Columbia, Mo.; Susan Hasleton, Darien, Conn.; Mary Lee Hewitt, Lubbock; Rebecca Hoke, Stillwater, Okla.; Paula Hunt, Laurie Walker, Dallas; Karen Johnson, Midland; Linda Sue McCroskey, Phoenix, Ariz.; Su Rhoades, Pekin, Ill.; Sheri Sanders, Rockport; Valerie Sasser, Amarillo; Kathleen Thurmond, Long Beach, Calif.

September 6, 1971: Deanie Nyman, Fort Worth.

Texas Gamma, Texas Tech—September 9, 1971: Pam Montgomery, Littleton, Colo.; Lynn Lancaster, Houston.

Texas Delta, Texas Christian University—February 6, 1971: Susie Allison, Pasadena, Calif.; Lauri Bauer, Escondido, Calif.; Nancy Boyd, Judy Brown, Ida Narless, Alice Helm, Kate McCormack, Dallas; Nan Bryant, Bonham; Susie Cole, Odessa; Sandra Goodrich, Carol McGannon, Midland; Carol Griffith, Chris Nester, Houston; Karen Hall, Springfield, Mo.; Betsy Hess, River Forest, Ill.; Beth Himebaugh, Evansville,

Ind.; Janis Nogle, Sally Powers, Wichita Falls; Marcia Miller, Bonner Springs, Kan.; Kellie Rogers, Athens; Karen Rydell, Kathy Vaughn, Fort Worth; Susan Sherrill, Hickory, N.C.; Emily Smith, Tyler; Valerie Walraven, Corpus Christi.

September 8, 1971: Sherry Sanderson, Orlando, Fla.

Virginia Gamma, William and Mary—April 25, 1971: Molli Amburn, Harrisonburg; Sally Breedlove, Signal Mountain, Tenn.; Peggy Gordon, Springfield; Pat Hand, Newport News; Susan King, Denise Love, Marsha Montgomery, Richmond; Anne Merrick, Norfolk; Carol Owen, Ashland; Barbara Rambo, Arlington; Linda Ross, Medford, N.J.; Maura Sellman, Westminster, Md.; Linda Stayton, Scotch Plains, N.J.; Donna Waldron, Roanoke; Kay Wallenfels, Front Royal.

May 19, 1971: Nancy Bost, Centralia, Ill.; Lynn Cole, Newport News; Scottie Noel, Farmville.

December 13, 1970: Su Beck, Petersburg.

Virginia Delta, Old Dominion University—February 7, 1971: Cecilia Everett Priest, Patricia Ann Sayles, Nor-

folk; Susannah Rand Foster, Newport News; Carol Elisabeth McKinley, Bloomington, Ill.; Patricia Ann Pierce, Zuni; Joanne Saunders Tench, Virginia Beach; Elizabeth Paige Battista, Richmond; Irene Louise Mowatt, Arlington.

Washington Alpha, University of Washington—Spring, 1971: Carolyn Sundburg, Spokane.

Fall, 1971: Wanda Proctor, Wenatchee.

Newly affiliated members: Barbara Powell, Jan Gormley, Michelle Ouellette.

Washington Gamma, University of Puget Sound—September, 1971: Brenda Jenner, Bellevue; Carol Rutherford, Tacoma; Carol Nelson, Oakland, Calif.

West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University—September 11, 1971: Ann Davis, Morgantown; Debbie Dunning, Monroeville, Pa.; Margaret Foster, Charleston; John Meredith, St. Albans; Janice Offutt, Fairmont; Christine Phillippi, Cameron; Mary Jo Porterfield, Indianapolis, Ind.; Peggy Tennant, Paige Cornwall, Clarksburg.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

The ARROW, a Quarterly, owned and published by Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, a nonprofit organization, 112 South Hanley Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63105. Known office of publication, the Business Office at 112 South Hanley Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63105. Editor and Managing Editor, Mrs. William W. Ford, Jr., 268 Underwood Drive, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30328.

The purpose, function, and non-profit status of this organization and the exempt status for federal income tax purposes have not changed during the preceding 12 months.

Average number of copies each issue during the preceding 12 months, and of the single issue nearest filing date of October, 1971, respectively, are as follows: total copies printed 75,975-76,190; sales through agents or otherwise—none; paid circulation to member subscribers—74,345-74,712, total paid circulation 74,345-74,712; free distribution 1,436-1,283; total distribution 75,781-75,995; office use 194-195; total copies 75,975-76,190.

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

(Signed) SALLY P. SCHULENBURG
Executive Secretary

Lost Pi Phis!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Somewhere along the way, many Pi Phis have been misplaced—at least insofar as the Central Office address list is concerned. It is important that all Pi Phis be located, and in an effort to find the lost members. The ARROW will publish a list, by chapter, each issue. If the reader knows the current address of one of those listed, please forward that information to Mrs. Ralph Schulenburg, Director of Central Office, 112 S. Hanley Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.

FLORIDA ALPHA

<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Maiden Name</i>	<i>Date of Initiation</i>
Alderman, Mrs. Arthur N.	Barnett, Virginia L.	February, 1962
Altman, Mrs. J. W.	Cornell, Anna	February 1938
Bailey, Barbara A.	Bailey, Barbara A.	February, 1951
Beebe, Mrs. Verle	Morrow, Florence	February, 1963
Berner, Candace O.	Berner, Candace O.	January, 1967
Boekee, Geeske E.	Boekee, Geeske E.	March, 1959
Briggs, Mrs. G. E.	Rand, Lucy W.	March, 1955
Bryarly, Mrs. R. T., Jr.	Huntsberry, Mary K.	February, 1937
Burnett, Mrs. R. H.	Harvey, Marina E.	December, 1914
Buschman, Mrs. A.	Horn, Helen E.	November, 1934
Camp, Mrs. T.	Parker, Gloria F.	March, 1958
Chafin, Mrs. R. B.	Collins, Juliana	January, 1918
Carter, Mrs. C. M.	Hunter, Louise	February, 1920
Chapman, Beverly J.	Chapman Beverly J.	October, 1962
Clark, Mrs. H. G.	Schlens, Frederica S.	April, 1949
Clarson, Evelyn	Clarson, Evelyn	February, 1940
Coleman, Mrs. J.	Powell, Louise	February, 1954
Conklin, Mrs. John R., III	Singley, Theresa J.	September, 1964
Contois, Gertude	Contois, Gertrude	March, 1926
Converse, Mrs. J. R.	Snyder, Harriet M.	December, 1914
Cooke, Mrs. T. M.	Crawford, Sandra	February, 1954
Copeland, Frances	Copeland, Frances	March, 1925
Cox, Mrs. H. B. III	Stewart, Anna M.	February, 1949
Culpepper Mrs. R. L. Jr.	Bass, Jane	February, 1951
Cunningham, Mrs. N. C.	Hout, India R.	March, 1924
Cuttle, Mrs. J.	Steed, Josephine	February, 1914
Dahlgren, Barbara	Dahlgren, Barbara	February, 1949
Dalbo, Mrs. E. P.	Bates, Ruth	February, 1919
Dehoney, Rebecca	Dehoney, Rebecca	November, 1967
Dimond, Mrs. D. L.	Thomas, Betty C.	March, 1932
Dorn, Mrs. P. W.	Hinman, Betty	April, 1943
Doudney, Mrs. A. C.	Southward, Myra A.	February, 1948
Dykes, Mrs. M.	Rutter, Barbara	February, 1951
Earnhardt, Martha L.	Earnhardt, Martha L.	February, 1947
Engstrom, Mrs. L.	Evans, Elizabeth	March, 1929
Falango, Mrs. J. Jr.	Keiper, Barbara J.	March, 1955
Felbinger, Mrs. R. J.	Root, Virginia H.	March, 1927
Gardner, Mrs. V.	Maxwell, Jeanne	February, 1945
Gardner, Norma	Gardner, Norma	February, 1940
Gibbons, Mrs. D.	Lapham, Abbie	March, 1921
Grant, Mrs. Harry Roger	Farrington, Martha G.	November, 1963
Gray, Mrs. H. B.	Ezell, Mary H.	March, 1930
Green, Mrs. W. H.	Meisel, Jean	April, 1951

<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Maiden Name</i>	<i>Date of Initiation</i>
Greenlund, Mrs. F.	Smith, Olive	February, 1951
Haller, Mrs. P.	Wilkerson, N. Maxine	March, 1927
Hancock, Mrs. Joel	Gray, Penny J.	February, 1960
Hancock, Mrs. John A.	Jacques, Donna	March 1961
Hannaford, Mrs. R. N.	Ewart, Martha C.	March, 1932
Harris, Delle Smilie	Harris, Delle Smilie	Sept., 1964
Hart, Mrs. K. T.	Brooks, Jessine	April, 1917
Hayes, Dorothy	Hayes, Dorothy	February, 1947
Hayes, Mrs. A.	Richardson, Ann R.	November, 1949
Henry, Mrs. W. E.	Foucart, Joann M.	February, 1949
Hightower, Mrs. Robert F.	Cole, Carolyn	February, 1951
Hill, Eloise	Hill, Eloise	October, 1933
Hill, Mary H.	Hill, Mary H.	February, 1939
Hodges, Evelyn M.	Hodges, Evelyn M.	March, 1926
Hollingsworth, Mrs. T.	Ezell, Lynn	October, 1956
Holmes, Mrs. R. C. J.	Cirbbett, Nannie F.	January, 1913
Huston, Mrs. R.	Gillespie, Nancy	March, 1958
Hymes, Mrs. R. M., Jr.	Hughes, Beverly	March, 1958
Jackson, Kathy L.	Jackson, Kathy L.	February, 1964
Jackson, Mrs. O. L.	Klefeker, Sarah	November, 1934
Jasinski, Mrs. W. T.	Burris, Marcia	February, 1951
Johnston, Sue	Johnston, Sue	March, 1959
Jones, Mrs. A. P.	Morrison, Margaret	March, 1927
Kane, Karen D.	Kane, Karen D.	February, 1962
Kunes, Mrs. G. G.	Nelson, Jennie	February, 1946
Lawrence, Helen L.	Lawrence, Helen L.	February, 1934
Layne, Mrs. R. L.	Hon, Dorothy	February, 1934
Lippucci, Mrs. F. H.	Kelley, Marion	February, 1941
Long, Mrs. C.	Collins, Marilla	March, 1956
Lowery, Mrs. H. R. Jr.	Clark, Peggy	February, 1928
Mainwood, Mrs. J. C., Jr.	Sloan, Helen J.	March, 1953
Malloy, Mrs. H.	Donnelly, Jean M.	March, 1958
Marion, Karen L.	Marion, Karen L.	October, 1962
Marsh, Mrs. R.	Landers, Mary E.	November, 1947
Martin, June	Martin, June	March, 1953
Martin, Mrs. E.	Cunningham, Minna W.	March, 1924
Martin Mrs. F.	Weaver, Mary L.	March, 1955
Martin, Reba L.	Martin, Reba L.	February, 1948
Mattison, Mrs. V. A., Jr.	Cole, Shirley	March, 1953
McMichael, Mrs. S. A.	Hooker, Ruth	February, 1936
Meeks, Mrs. W.	Deloney, Mary E.	November, 1949
Middleton, Merrilee	Middleton, Merrilee	February, 1950
Middleton, Mrs. C. D.	Buck, Laurie	March, 1925
Millican, Ann	Millican, Ann	April, 1951
Morris, Diana A.	Morris, Diana A.	February, 1960
Morrison, Mrs. F. M. Jr.	Hayes, Betty L.	February, 1947
Moseley, Mrs. J. W.	Hooker, Margaret	October, 1933
Mulock, Mrs. Edward	Williams, Veda Miles	October, 1965
Myers, Mrs. L. R.	Nordman, Betty	April, 1951
Neelands, Mrs. E.	Gardner, Sadie R.	February, 1937
Null, Ama L.	Null, Ama L.	March, 1921
Park, Mrs. C. L. Jr.	Wiggins, Kathryn C.	February, 1948

Present Name

Parker, Mrs. Malinda
 Parkhurst, Mrs. A. J. Jr.
 Paulson, Mrs. R. E.
 Penny, Mrs. R. K.
 Persons, Mary K.
 Phillips, Thelma
 Platt, Mrs. J. B.
 Prince, Mrs. S.
 Pryor, Mrs. S. O., Jr.
 Pursell, Mrs. W. G.
 Purtz, Mrs. K.
 Rice, Mrs. L.
 Robb, Mrs. K.
 Rumble, Mrs. W.
 Saunders, Susan E.
 Schellig, Betty
 Semmons, Mrs. S. T.
 Shapiro, Mrs. J. J.
 Simmons, Mrs. C.
 Sister, M. Mildred
 Smith, Jean
 Snowden, Mrs. Robert T.
 Snyder, Mrs. F. R.
 Sparling, Mrs. L.
 Spieker, Mrs. R. G.
 Spooner, Mrs. H.
 St. John, Joanne
 Stephens, Mrs. J. B. Jr.
 Sterzenbach, Joy
 Stilwell, Mrs. R. D.
 Taylor, Mary A.
 Telmanik, Claire Verniece
 Thompson, Catherine P.
 Tiberio, Mrs. J.
 Tipton, Mrs. W.
 Truluck, Mrs. J. M.
 Turk, Mrs. E. J.
 Turner, Mrs. J. H.
 Upp, Julia A.
 Van Hook, Mrs. S.
 Varn, Mrs. A. G. Jr.
 Veit, Mrs. D. W.
 Vilas, Mrs. Julia
 Vogler, Mrs. C. W.
 Wadsworth, Mrs.
 Wagg, Mrs. J. S.
 Wagner, Mrs. R.
 Walker, Judith
 Ware, Mrs. C. S.
 Widener, Mrs. L. N.
 Williams, Marjorie
 Williams, Mrs. J. M.

Maiden Name

Parker, Mrs. Malinda
 Marrow, Virginia T.
 Ogilvie, Frances M.
 Gustafson, Julia A.
 Persons, Mary K.
 Phillips, Thelma
 Couffer, Jane
 Edwards, Selby J.
 Johnson, Sara L.
 Ridger, Betty J.
 Culp, Laura
 Hopkins, Frances
 Tait, Sally I.
 Park, Lillian
 Saunders, Susan E.
 Schellig, Betty
 Jones, Carolyn
 Roberts, Dorothy E.
 Hobson, Frances
 Hughes, Dawn
 Smith, Jean
 Knight, Dorothy G.
 Boswell, Josephine
 Kurtz, Dorothy E.
 Weitzel, Jayne W.
 Stoltenberg, Helen
 St. John, Joanne
 Knight, P. Geraldine
 Sterzenbach, Joy
 Crosby, Betty J.
 Taylor, Mary A.
 Telmanik, Claire V.
 Thompson, Catherine P.
 Kurth, Faith P.
 Poulton, Constance
 Bennett, Roberta B.
 Keil, Rose A.
 Hulley, Louise C.
 Upp, Julia Ann
 Bennett, Constance H.
 Hull, Anne
 Eriksen, Jean A.
 Church, Julia
 Farrington, Charlot I.
 Simmons, Marian
 Bloodgood, Anita
 Young, Barbara G.
 Walker, Judith
 Hudson, Patricia C.
 Moore, Elizabeth W.
 Williams, Marjorie
 Pyle, Ann L.

Date of Initiation

March, 1958
 January, 1918
 February, 1935
 February, 1936
 February, 1962
 March, 1921
 February, 1946
 February, 1964
 April, 1943
 February, 1935
 February, 1947
 March, 1926
 February, 1957
 March, 1923
 December, 1943
 April, 1942
 April, 1942
 October, 1939
 February, 1946
 January, 1918
 February, 1939
 February, 1963
 March, 1955
 March, 1926
 April, 1949
 February, 1936
 April, 1951
 February, 1945
 February, 1936
 April, 1947
 February, 1945
 October, 1965
 February, 1957
 February, 1945
 March, 1961
 October, 1942
 March, 1925
 January, 1913
 November, 1967
 October, 1941
 February, 1954
 February, 1950
 March, 1916
 March, 1924
 February, 1936
 March, 1927
 May, 1944
 February, 1950
 March, 1953
 February, 1948
 February, 1949
 March 1958

<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Maiden Name</i>	<i>Date of Initiation</i>
Willis, Mrs. J. E.	Freeburg, Phyllis	February, 1940
Wilson, Mrs. D. E.	Land, Betty	November, 1951
Windram, Jean	Windram, Jean	April, 1947
Zimmerman, Mrs. E. L.	Trenholm, Anne	December, 1914
Zimmerman, Mrs. W. W.	Moore, Constance	February, 1940
Zwick, Mrs. P.	Crittendon, Shelly K.	February, 1960

FLORIDA BETA

<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Maiden Name</i>	<i>Date of Initiation</i>
Abram, Mrs. M.	Magiore, Jane	February, 1939
Acheson, Mrs. H. A., Jr.	Strum, Margaret B.	January, 1947
Agnew, Mrs. H. S.	Parker, Betty	March, 1935
Allmand, Mrs. Ken	Besserer, Carol Ruth	October, 1967
Archer, Mrs. T. D.	McCall, Mildred	October, 1922
Aulls, Mrs. E. C.	McKenney, Christin M.	March, 1925
Austin, Carol S.	Austin, Carol S.	February, 1963
Baker, Lillian J.	Baker, Lillian J.	March, 1933
Barclay, Mrs. J. W.	Dennis, Dorothy S.	March, 1929
Barjou, Mrs. H.	Mac Nutt, Elizabeth	February, 1928
Bellamy, Mary E.	Bellamy, Mary E.	October, 1940
Blessman, Mrs. E. F.	Harrison, Alice	May, 1926
Botz, Mrs. W. H.	Jones, Verna M.	March, 1931
Bradley, Mrs. K.	Lawrence, Ermine	March, 1935
Bradley, Mrs. Ken	Burt, Jo H.	March, 1942
Bradley, Mrs. Steve J.	Brown, Margaret C.	March, 1962
Britten, Jessica E.	Britten, Jessica E.	October, 1965
Brown, Louise H.	Brown, Louise H.	February, 1942
Initiated into Florida Alpha		
Brown, Mrs. M. J.	Walton, Evelyn	March, 1940
Brown, Mrs. T. E.	Lifsey, Janet	February, 1953
Bryant, Julie L.	Bryant, Julie L.	October, 1961
Bunker, Mrs. J. G., Jr.	Anderson, Anita	October, 1931
Burnham, Gloria A.	Burnham, Gloria A.	November, 1948
Campbell, Frederica	Campbell, Frederica	March, 1926
Caylor, Mrs. F.	King, Anna H.	March, 1927
Clark, Mrs. A. B.	Brown, Mary B.	March, 1926
Clendinen, Mrs. William S.	Donath Carolyn A.	February, 1959
Cliett, Mrs. Gary	Rich, Cheryl	January, 1964
Collar, Mrs. D.	Henry, Barbara L.	October, 1951
Coons, Marilyn Clare	Coons, Marilyn Clare	February, 1966
Coston, Linda	Coston, Linda	February, 1958
Covington, Nancy Wadel	Covington, Nancy Wade	October, 1965
Craig, Mrs. J. E.	Arden, Eleanor	April, 1922
Cross, Mrs.	Bower, Anne	February, 1944
Davis, Mrs. L. M.	Hutchins, Mary F.	February, 1928
Davis, Mrs. S.	Kibler, Clara A.	December, 1921
Dillard, Ann	Dillard, Ann	May, 1949
Duey, Bobbie N.	Duey, Bobbie N.	October, 1958
Dunaway, Dorothy F.	Dunaway, Dorothy F.	February, 1959
Espy, Mrs. J.	Helvenston, Marjore L.	March, 1933
Ewart, Winifred	Ewart, Winifred.	February, 1936

<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Maiden Name</i>	<i>Date of Initiation</i>
Fisher, Mrs. R.	Yothers, Eleanor	March, 1940
Flanagan, Mrs. J. J.	Hanshaw, Linda A.	March, 1957
Flanagan, Sandra Louise	Flanegan, Sandra Louise	October, 1967
Flynn, Mrs. E. W. Jr.	Talley, Elizabeth	February, 1950
Foster, Mrs. M. J.	Ellis, Judith A.	February, 1950
Freeman, Mrs. H.	Groover, Marguerite D.	March, 1933
Futral, Donna N.	Futral, Donna N.	September, 1963
Gates, Mrs. S. E.	Asher, Philomene	March, 1935
Gaventa Mrs. W. C.	Price, Alice	March, 1940
Getchell, Mrs. C. E.	Tucker, Ann	February, 1945
Green, Mrs. G.	McKee, Noreen	October, 1939
Green, Mrs. T.	Rogers, Elizabeth	October, 1940
Grice, Mrs. G. D. Jr.	Hiscock, Joan	January, 1948
Griffin, Mrs. R. H., Jr.	Fenn, Anna E.	February, 1928
Hagan, Lenabelle	Hagan, Lenabelle	February, 1928
Haige, Linda C.	Haige, Linda C.	March, 1962
Hanigan, Mrs. M.	Knight, Elaine	February 1955
Hanshaw, Gail	Hanshaw, Gail	February 1954
Hardin, Mrs. R. D.	Patten, Phyllis	February 1956
Harpe, Mrs. W. S.	Ellis, Dorothy R.	October, 1927
Harper, Mrs. R.	Cawthon, Helen	January 1964
Henderson, Frances G.	Henderson Frances G.	March, 1930
Henderson, Mrs. G. G.	Johnson, Gladys	February, 1969
Henderson, Mrs. George	Briley, Gwendolyn C.	October, 1966
Hendricks, Mrs. Lynn M.	Hendricks, Lynn M.	March, 1940
Hiegel, Mrs. J. A.	Woodward, Mildred	March, 1941
Hillman, Mrs. D.	Pierce, Lloyd	March, 1962
Hoffman, Gail B.	Hoffman, Gail B.	February, 1967
Hogan, Mrs. Robert	Slaton, Suzanne	March, 1933
Houston, Mrs. R. E. Jr.	Williams, Elizabeth H.	January, 1964
Howser, Joyce M.	Howser, Joyce M.	March, 1943
Jackson, Mrs. W. L., Jr.	Bencini, Betty E.	March, 1957
Jacob, Mrs. B. R.	Wear, Ann	February, 1958
Johnston, Mrs. R. D.	Milton, Judy C.	March, 1935
Kelly, Mrs. M. G.	Graham, Sarah	October 1955
La Venue, Mrs. W. A.	Marsh, Margaret J.	February, 1937
Lansing, Mrs. J. B.	Tillis, Marjorie J.	October, 1921
Laxton, Augusta A.	Laxton, Augusta A.	October, 1936
Leonard, Mrs. H.	Hayes, Martha	October, 1939
Lindsay, Mrs. B.	Puckett, Dier T.	February, 1967
Lineburger, Mrs. Rick	Ogle, Carletta Jane	February 1944
Litchfield, Mrs. J. S.	Dupree, Ysobel	May, 1949
Livingston, Jean	Livingston, Jean	February, 1963
Lowrance, Mrs. Michael W.	Jackson, Barbara A.	March, 1929
Lupfer, Mrs. A. M.	Blackwell, Dorothy G.	February 1959
Macon, Mrs. R.	Eyster, Jo Ellen	February, 1967
Main, Mrs. Jim	Watkins, Mary Bess	February, 1937
Marsh, Dorothea	Marsh, Dorothea	March, 1940
Mc Cready, Mrs. T. D.	Sellers, Dorothy	February, 1939
Mc Gahey, Mrs. B.	Lambeth, Mary J.	March, 1957
Mc Gee, Mrs. J. E.	Carroll, Linda L.	February, 1955
Mc Lin, Eugenia	Mc Lin, Eugenia	

<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Maiden Name</i>	<i>Date of Initiation</i>
Mc Millan, Margaret J.	Mc Millan, Margaret J.	February, 1958
McLaughlin, Janice A.	McLaughlin, Janice A.	October, 1966
Merrill, Mrs. W. E.	Jackson, Betty J.	February, 1955
Michel, Mary P.	Michel, Mary P.	January, 1964
Miller, Nancy L.	Miller, Nancy J.	April, 1953
Mixsell, Mrs. S. A.	Dunlap, Sarah A.	March, 1961
Muir, Mrs. I. W.	Butler, Mary V.	February, 1944
Newman, Mrs. R.	Davis, Paula	May, 1947
O'Toole, Mrs. J. W.	Copeland, Sara E.	February, 1956
Ott, Elisa	Ott, Elisa	April, 1925
Otto, Mrs. Ernest	Hinshaw, Suzanne	February, 1938
Palmer, Mrs. P. Jr.	Forcum, Clotile	February, 1928
Park, Mrs. C.	Hill, Eddie	February, 1939
Patten, Charlotte	Patten, Charlotte	February, 1954
Paul, Mrs. F. C.	Warren, Isabel	March, 1925
Pearce, Mrs. C. H.	Ward, Janis	March, 1951
Pearson, Mrs. W. Q. A.	Harris, Jeani	February, 1945
Peet, Mrs. Alva Earl	Nealing, Judith A.	March, 1961
Peterson, Mrs. L. W.	Walton, Linda L.	March, 1960
Plunket, Mrs. W. J., Jr.	Lynch, Catherine	October, 1960
Pope, Mrs. J. E.	Van Eepoel, Dorothy	April, 1948
Prendergast, Mrs. R. L.	Uhlich, Carol L.	February, 1956
Purser, Mrs. H. H.	Taylor, Mary J.	January, 1947
Reeder, Mrs. W. R.	Peters, Marie	October 1930
Repine, Lois	Repine, Lois	March, 1952
Reynolds, Carolyne	Reynolds, Carolyne	March, 1942
Reynolds, Mrs. D. A.	Phelps, Susan	February, 1953
Richardson, Mrs. E. W. Jr.	Hayden, Jean	February, 1955
Rickett, Robin Diane	Rickett, Robin Diane	March, 1960
Rickett, Susan E.	Rickett, Susan E.	January, 1964
Robertson, Mrs. J. C.	Graves, Mary	March, 1930
Rose, Mrs. M. B.	Branning Louise	March, 1925
Saier, Mrs. Frank P.	Sherrill, Phoebe P.	January, 1964
Saier, Sally Marie	Saier, Sally Marie	February, 1965
Salter, Mrs. R.	Hanney, Joan A.	February, 1945
Schemmer, Mrs. B. F.	Sweatt, Cynthia	February, 1953
Schrlty, Mrs. M.	Symes, Elizabeth A.	January, 1964
Scott, Mrs. D. L. Jr.	Truluck, Madalyn	October, 1941
Shanley, Mrs. J. J.	Mc Crea, Eleanor K.	February, 1932
Shave, Mrs. S. H.	Stanford, Margaret E.	October, 1921
Sherrill, Glenda	Sherrill, Glenda	February, 1954
Shields, Mrs. R. G.	Burks, Barbara A.	October, 1953
Simmons, Mrs. J. E.	Stonebraker, Letty K.	October, 1934
Smith, Mrs. Gilbert P.	Chamberlain, Nan H.	October 1956
Smith, Mrs. R. A.	Person, Nancy J.	October 1956
Smith, Mrs. R. S.	Jackson, Phoebe	March, 1952
Smith, Mrs. Ruth H.	Harper, Ruth E.	February, 1963
Snow, Katherine	Snow, Katherine	October, 1967
Solomon, Mrs. E. C.	Gray, Mary H.	March, 1930
Sorin, Mrs. A.	Foster, Anna M.	February, 1922
Squire, Mrs. R.	Daniel, Anne	February, 1945
Sterne, Wynona E.	Sterne, Synona E.	March, 1960

<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Maiden Name</i>	<i>Date of Initiation</i>
Stevens, Charlotte	Stevens, Charlotte	February, 1932
Stone, Mrs. W.	Aulls, Louise M.	February, 1928
Story, Mrs. W. D.	Long, Mildred	March, 1935
Strickland, Mrs. J. A. Jr.	Hoffmann, Ann	February, 1953
Sweat, Mrs. J. M. Jr.	Burrell, Mary E.	January 1946
Tedder, Jean	Tedder, Jean	February, 1954
Tippetts, Mrs. W. B.	Dabbs, Bette S.	April, 1950
Traylor, Carol J.	Traylor, Carol J.	February, 1956
Trimble, Mrs. Henry L, III	Moure, Sarah G.	February, 1959
Tucker, Frances	Tucker, Frances	March, 1941
Uzie, Mrs. Lee	Moody, Barbara Ann	February, 1966
Van Eimeren, Mrs. J. J.	Dean, Dot	March, 1951
Vandegrif, Mrs. Dottie L.	Lair, Dottie Emmaline	February, 1965
Vondracek, Mrs. J. P.	Fain, Sue	February, 1954
Wakeman, Mrs. C. E.	Henderson, Mary J.	February, 1928
Watson, Mrs. Thos. H.	Hunter, Brenda	March, 1961
Watt, Mrs. L. G.	Giersch, Elizabeth	February, 1939
Wiley, Ann	Wiley, Ann	March, 1952
Williams, Linda A.	Williams, Linda A.	January, 1964
Williams, Mrs. G. D.	Rakowsky, Charlotte	March, 1927
Winslett, Kathryn S.	Winslett, Kathryn S.	March, 1929
Works, Mrs. D. C. Jr.	Pinkston, Mary F.	February, 1950
Wyatt, Mrs. B. E.	Kelley, Elizabeth M.	October, 1931
Sewadski, Joanna	Sewadski, Joanna	January, 1946
Zimmerman, Mrs. W. F., Jr.	Williams, Eleanor B.	February, 1936

In Memoriam

DIANE BILLINGSLEY ANDERSON (Mrs. Robert) initiated into Iowa Alpha January 1965; died July 16, 1971.

MARGARET E. JACKES BALL (Mrs. Frank C.) initiated into Missouri Beta June, 1915; died August, 1971.

SUSETTE MATTHEWS BURNS (Mrs. Arthur) initiated into Texas Alpha November, 1907; died August, 1971.

SAMMY KING MCCALL BURNS (Mrs. Louis) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha June, 1917; died August, 1971.

EDITH WRIGHT CALHOUN (Mrs. G. S.) initiated into Iowa Alpha March, 1912; died May 21, 1971.

NOREA ALLIN DAKIN (Mrs. Channing E.) initiated into Iowa Zeta November, 1893; died June 22, 1971.

JANE CATHERINE DALE initiated into Illinois Eta September, 1926; died July, 1971.

SUSAN FREED ECK (Mrs. Richard S.), initiated October, 1961; died July 31, 1971.

SUSAN MARLENE FAHRLAND initiated into Michigan Alpha February, 1966; died June 26, 1971.

EDITH MENDENHALL HAYES (Mrs. W. W.) initiated into Pennsylvania Alpha October, 1914; died November 2, 1969.

LUCINDA COVENEY HENDERSON (Mrs. Thomas M.) initiated into California Beta April, 1967; died August 6, 1971.

WANDA M. MCMEEN HERRICK (Mrs. Allan M.) initiated into California Beta December, 1916; died May 22, 1971.

FLORENCE BARNES INGRAM (Mrs. J., Jr.) initiated into Iowa Zeta March, 1919; died February, 1971.

MARGARET M. JOHNSON CORY (Mrs. James M.) initiated into Oregon Alpha October, 1925 and affiliated with Montana Alpha; died August 14, 1971.

DELIGHT VERDENIUS KOLAR (Mrs. E. J.) initiated into Illinois Beta-Delta March, 1921, affiliated with Oregon Alpha; died July 7, 1971.

CAROLYN CANTWELL MCDANIEL (Mrs. W. B.) initiated into Oklahoma Beta August, 1919; died July 9, 1971.

ZENITH LYNNE SMITH MONTAGUE (Mrs. R. A.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon February, 1912; died July 19, 1971.

JOAN C. NEELY initiated into Connecticut Alpha March 1953; died June 28, 1971.

CORA MAE MERSBACH NOFFKE (Mrs. Paul H.) initiated into Indiana Delta February, 1942; died July, 1971.

KATHERINE VAN NOY PACKER (Mrs. George) initiated into Kansas Beta January, 1916; died July 3, 1971.

DORIS E. PROBST WOODS (Mrs. Morton) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha November, 1910; affiliated with Colorado Alpha; died August, 1971.

CORNELIA GRAY QUINLAN (Mrs. Arthur W.) initiated into Colorado Alpha October, 1925; died July 5, 1971.

GWYFHA WILLIAMS ROWLEY (Mrs. M. A.) initiated into Colorado Beta February, 1929; died April, 1971.

JEAN RUSSELL SANDERS (Mrs. M. G.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha February, 1917; died July 18, 1971.

EDNA A. OLAISON SCHROEDER (Mrs. John) initiated into Colorado Alpha February, 1914; died January 29, 1971.

MAYE L. WYMORE SIBLEY (Mrs.) initiated into Missouri Alpha October, 1932; died September, 1971.

SHIRLEY SEIFERT initiated into Missouri Beta March, 1907; died September, 1971.

RUTH FISKUM SHARP (Mrs. L. C.) initiated into North Dakota Alpha September, 1935; died August, 1971.

BERNICE K. GRIFFITH SHRUM (Mrs. T. J.) initiated into Wyoming Alpha September, 1926; died August 10, 1971.

MURIEL OAKLEY SINCLAIR (Mrs. William) initiated into Ontario Alpha December, 1908; died August 15, 1971.

JANE DARLINGTON WARD (Mrs. Jos.) initiated into California Beta December, 1923; died December 9, 1970.

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- Editor of The ARROW**—Marilyn Simpson Ford (Mrs. William, Jr.) 268 Underwood Dr., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30328.
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Iota—Georgia Walker Seagren (Mrs. R. D.) 8001 Cortland Dr., Knoxville, Tenn. 37919
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Lambda—Barbara Lauder (Mrs. Charles) 20 Spring Farm Lane, North Oaks, St. Paul, Minn. 55110
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XI—Karen Jenkinson Barnes (Mrs. Robert) 12224 Blackheath

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Rho—Lisa Burgess Sullivan (Mrs. J. D.) 1302 Lemay, Fort Collins, Colo. 80521

Sigma—See chairman

Tau—Julie Vanasse Vaux (Mrs. W. W.) Rt. 3, Box 275A, Mount Vernon, Wash. 98273

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Fraternity Orientation—Martha Reynolds White (Mrs. John H.) 14 S. Belfry, Council Grove, Kan. 66846

Educational Enrichment—Miss Nancy Wright, 2609 Bridgeview Way, 2B, Indianapolis, Ind. 46220

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98118
Pi Beta Phi Delegate—Helen Boucher Dix (Mrs. Carr E.), 3154 Halesworth Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43221
Pi Beta Phi 1st Alternate—Dorothy Weaver Morgan (Mrs. Kent R.), 2648 High St., Lincoln, Neb. 68502
Pi Beta Phi 2nd Alternate—Sarah Jane Paulson Vanasse (Mrs. Horace), 1998 Broadway, Apt. 1606, San Francisco, Calif. 94109

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President—Anne Zantop Cioffi (Mrs. Charles M.), Glover Ave., Norwalk, Conn. 06850
Connecticut Alpha (1943) University of Connecticut; Pi Beta Phi, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. 06040; Sharon Murphy; Joye Dickins Votaw (Mrs. Robert G.), 2 Holly Lane, Storrs, Conn. 06268
Maine Alpha (1920) University of Maine; Somerset Hall, Orono, Maine 04473; Leslie Kennedy; Miss Janet Rogers, 788 Stillwater Ave. RFO #1, Old Town, Me. 04468
Massachusetts Alpha (1896) Boston University; 160 Bay State Rd., Boston, Mass. 02215; Susan Crust; Miss Rhonda Gamble, 14 Middle St., Beverly, Mass. 01915
Massachusetts Beta (1944) University of Massachusetts; 18 Nutting St., Amherst, Mass. 01002; Paula Gemborys; Linda Wellman O'Connor (Mrs. B.R.) 34 Rollingridge Rd., Amherst, Mass. 01002
Nova Scotia Alpha (1934) Dalhousie University, 3000 Olivet St., #604 B, Halifax, N.S., Can.; Judy McEnnis, Catherine Logan Gerry (Mrs. J. E.) 3611 Deal St. #2, Halifax, N.S., Canada

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New York Gamma (1914) St. Lawrence University; 21 Romoda Dr., Canton, N.Y. 13617; M. Christine Klim; Katherine Parker Groves (Mrs. Stephen), 21 College St., Canton, N.Y. 13617
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Pennsylvania Beta (1895) Bucknell University; Box W50, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837; Veda Ward; Mrs. Thomas M. Miles, R.D. 1, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
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North Carolina Beta (1933) Duke University; Box 7096 Duke University, Durham, N.C. 27707; Beth Muzzy; Susan Persons Robell (Mrs. Paul A.), 3511 Courtland Pl., Durham, N.C. 27707
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Michigan Beta (1888) University of Michigan; 836 Tappan St. Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104; Karen Stuck; Sandra DeWar Bostwick (Mrs. S. H.) 3151 Rumsey Dr., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48105

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Ohio Delta (1925) Ohio Wesleyan University; 96 Elizabeth St., Delaware, Ohio 43015; Jane Sprecher; Dorothy Buck Almstead (Mrs. Gordon) 26 Richards Dr., Delaware, Ohio 43015

Ohio Epsilon (1945) University of Toledo; 1202 Moore, Toledo, Ohio 43608; Carolyn Lake; Sharon Jones Lange (Mrs. Jones), 2330 Goddard Rd., Toledo, Ohio 43606

Ohio Zeta (1945) Miami University; MacCracken Hall, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio 45056; Marni Willert; Mrs. Ellen Burke, 324 Vine, Oxford, Ohio 45056

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President—Julie Pratt Mendenhall (Mrs. P. E.) 4845 East 78th St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46250

Indiana Alpha (1888) Franklin College; Elsey Hall, Box 106, Franklin, Ind. 46131; Gloria Kushner; Gertrude Deer Owens (Mrs. Roger B.), 320 N. Drive, Franklin, Ind. 46131

Indiana Beta (1893) Indiana University; 928 E. Third St., Bloomington, Ind. 47401; Kris Elibasich; Jane Hettick

Perry (Mrs. Gene) 509 Harvey Dr., Bloomington, Ind. 47401

Indiana Gamma (1897) Butler University; 831 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208; Nora Kariolich, Jane Keel Duck (Mrs. Donald), 5001 E. 82nd St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46255

Indiana Delta (1921) Purdue University; 1012 State St., W. Lafayette, Ind. 47906; Linda Verner; Jan Roper Thornton (Mrs. R. P.) 2199 Tecumseh Park Lane, West Lafayette, Ind. 47906

Indiana Epsilon (1942) DePauw University; 303 S. Locust, Greencastle, Ind. 46135; Corry Rieger; Diane N. Gossard (Mrs. Keith), 605 E. Anderson, Greencastle, Ind. 46135

Indiana Zeta (1952) Ball State University; Rogers Hall, Muncie, Ind. 47306; Bonnie Pearson; Margaret McClung Edwards (Mrs. Richard) 1314 Winthrop Rd., Muncie, Ind. 47304

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Kentucky Alpha (1925) University of Louisville; 2030 Confederate Pl., Louisville, Ky. 40208; Martha Oldham; Nancy Ungaro Lasky (Mrs. N. L.), 9724 Somerford Rd., Louisville, Ky. 40222

Kentucky Beta (1962) University of Kentucky; 409 Columbia, Lexington, Ky. 40508; Mary Jane Sute; Miss Linda N. Renschler, 2083 Fairmont Ct., Apt. 9, Lexington, Ky. 40502

Tennessee Alpha (1923) University of Tennessee at Chattanooga; 846 Oak St., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37403; Debby Collins; Barbara Dalton Warner (Mrs. Porter) 1526 Rugby Rd., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37412

Tennessee Beta (1940) Vanderbilt University; 118 24th Ave. So., Nashville, Tenn. 37212; Marie Taylor; Ann Glenn Hayes (Mrs. Larry) 6128 Stonehaven Dr., Nashville, Tenn. 37215

Tennessee Gamma (1948) University of Tennessee; 1531 Cumberland Ave., Knoxville, Tenn. 37916; Ruth Anne Byrd; Emily Turner Helton (Mrs. P. E.), 716 Whirlaway, Knoxville, Tenn. 37921

Tennessee Delta (1962) Memphis State University; Box 80965, Memphis State University, Memphis, Tenn. 38111; Blanche Katherine Pruett; Jean Pitcock Madison (Mrs. A. F., Jr.), 5391 Shady Grove Terr., Memphis, Tenn. 38117

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Alabama Alpha (1927) Birmingham-Southern College; Box 59A, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala. 35204; Darra Campbell; Zoe Sanders James (Mrs. R. E., Jr.), 3653 Crestside Rd., Birmingham, Ala. 35223

Alabama Beta (1949) University of Alabama; Box 1259, University, Ala. 35486; Sharon McMahon; Elsie Lawrence Gribbin (Mrs. R. E., Jr.), 502 9th St., Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35401

Alabama Gamma (1957) Auburn University; Dorm 7, Auburn University, Auburn, Ala. 36830; Lauretta Snetro; Carole Conniff Yeaman (Mrs. J. O.), Rt. #1, Box 530, Hope Hill, Ala. 36403

Mississippi Alpha (1961) University of Southern Mississippi; Box 376 Southern Station, Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401; Jane Hammond; Gail Beall Harper (Mrs. Glenn T.), 2804 Jefferson Dr., Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401

Mississippi Beta (1962) University of Mississippi; Box 2848, University, Miss. 38677; Ann Latture; Lynne LeMaster Kelly (Mrs. R. J.), 155 Jefferson Ave., Oxford, Miss. 38655

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Manitoba Alpha (1929) University of Manitoba, 242 Montrose Ave., Winnipeg 9, Man., Canada; Donna Cronmiller; Margo Stewart Cameron (Mrs. K.), 573 Waverley St., Winnipeg 9, Manitoba, Can.

Minnesota Alpha (1890) University of Minnesota; 1109 SE 5th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414; Sally Hansen

North Dakota Alpha (1921) University of North Dakota; 409 Cambridge, Grand Forks, N.D. 58201; Terry Nelson; Betty Kanwischer Thune (Mrs. Gary) 205 State St., Apt. 101, Grand Forks, N.D. 58201

Wisconsin Beta (1919) Beloit College; 843 College St., Be-

loit, Wis. 53511; Allison Smith; Sally O'Neal Donato (Mrs. Samuel), 2016 E. Ridge Rd., Beloit, Wis. 53511
Wisconsin Gamma (1940) Lawrence University; Coleman Hall, 307 E. Lawrence St., Appleton, Wis. 54911; Wendy Pradt; Jane Fletcher Hansen (Mrs. Paul), 740 Chestnut St., Neenah, Wis. 54956

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Illinois Beta-Delta (1930) (Beta: 1872) (Delta: 1884) Knox College; Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. 61401; Carol Daugherty; Beth Walter Bivens (Mrs. Don), 1055 N. Cedar, Galesburg, Ill. 61401

Illinois Epsilon (1894) Northwestern University; 636 Emerson St., Evanston, Ill. 60201; Judy Shepard; Nancy Nolen Sheridan (Mrs. James), 2427 Thayer, Evanston, Ill. 60201

Illinois Zeta (1895) University of Illinois; 1005 S. Wright, Champaign, Ill. 61820; Glenda Gay Gordon; Rosemary Fulton Unteed (Mrs.) 1210 Bellmeade, Champaign, Ill. 61820

Illinois Eta (1912) Millikin University; 235 N. Fairview, Decatur, Ill. 62522; Jean Fox; Jayne Ganschietz Baulos (Mrs. D. L.), 30 Sand Creek Dr., Decatur, Ill. 62121

Illinois Theta (1947) Bradley University; 1004 N. Institute, Peoria, Ill. 61606; Sally Sutton; Mary Bacon Holtzman (Mrs. R. J.), 1914 W. Cashman Ct., Peoria, Ill. 61614

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Iowa Alpha (1868) Iowa Wesleyan University; S-T Hall, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641; Renee Simonini; Maizie Teager Green (Mrs. James) 412 Broadway, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641

Iowa Beta (1874) Simpson College; 406 N. Buxton, Indianola, Iowa 50125; Sally Trpkosh; Shirley Day Bunch (Mrs. R. H.), 210 W. Lincoln, Indianola, Iowa 50125

Iowa Gamma (1877) Iowa State University; 208 Ash Ave., Ames, Iowa 50010; Deborah Turner; Margaret Leonard Buck (Mrs. J. A.), 534 Forest Glen, Ames, Iowa 50010

Iowa Zeta (1882) University of Iowa; 815 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa 52240; Carolyn Burke; Martha Lear Larson (Mrs. John W.), 12 W. Park Rd., Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Nebraska Beta (1895) University of Nebraska; 426 N. 16th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508; Pamela Peterson; Diane Zeckser Porter (Mrs. J. D.) 949 Mulder Dr., Lincoln, Neb. 68510

South Dakota Alpha (1927) University of South Dakota, 118 N. Plum, Vermillion, S.D. 57069; Ann Hamilton; Ann Kincaid Ward (Mrs. S. R.), 716 E. Clark, Vermillion, S.D. 57069

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Kansas Alpha (1873) University of Kansas; 1612 W. 15th, Lawrence, Kan. 66044; Betsy Adams; Mary Ann Mize Dickinson (Mrs. Marten), 902 W. 27th Terrace, Lawrence, Kan. 66044

Kansas Beta (1915) Kansas State University; 1819 Todd Rd., Manhattan, Kan. 66502; Melanie Hepperly; Cecile Brosseau Kendall (Mrs. W. Richard) 2025 Pierre, Manhattan, Kan. 66502

Missouri Alpha (1899) University of Missouri; 511 E. Rollins, Columbia, Mo. 65201; Sheila Moore; Miss Mary Louise Willbrand, 810 A Fairview Rd., Columbia, Mo. 65201

Missouri Beta (1907) Washington University; Box 42, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. 63130; Katie Kuhne; Kathy Beville Lupo (Mrs. D. G.), 411 Algonquin Place, St. Louis, Mo. 63119

Missouri Gamma (1914) Drury College; Drury College, Springfield, Mo. 65802; M. Susie Morris; Vicki Rook Lollar (Mrs. Gary), 2112 Cinderella, Springfield, Mo. 65804

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Arkansas Alpha (1909) University of Arkansas; 502 W. Maple, Fayetteville, Ark. 72701; Jan Rose; Jean Fetter

Greenhaw (Mrs. Leonard), Box 4276, Fayetteville, Ark. 72701

Arkansas Beta (1963) Little Rock University, Box 4057 Asher Ave St., Little Rock, Ark. 72204; Mary Kathryn Holmes; Sara Wynn Weyerick (Mrs. J. T.) 707 Bowman Rd., Little Rock, Ark. 72205

Oklahoma Alpha (1910) University of Oklahoma; 1701 S. Elm, Norman, Okla. 73069; Pat Hieronymus; Margaret Fell Thurston (Mrs. Thomas W.), 833 Birch, Norman, Okla. 73069

Oklahoma Beta (1919) Oklahoma State University; 324 Cleveland Stillwater, Okla. 74074; Mary McMains; Barbara Thomas Simank (Mrs. Edmund D.), 2001 West University Ave., Stillwater, Okla. 74074

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Louisiana Alpha (1891) Newcomb College; 7014 Zimple St., New Orleans, La. 70118; Karen Conley; Anne Dyer McKee (Mrs. Wm. C.), 5305 Camp St., New Orleans, La. 70115

Louisiana Beta (1936) Louisiana State University; P. O. Box 17560-A, L.S.U., Baton Rouge La. 70803; Winifred Gill; Katy Watts Prescott (Mrs. W. S.) 3151 Morning Glory, Baton Rouge, La. 70808

Texas Alpha (1902) University of Texas; 2300 San Antonio, Austin Tex. 78705; Pam Pitzer; Hallie Dewar Ferguson (Mrs. Keene), 2702 Verdebank Cir., Austin, Tex. 78703

Texas Beta (1916) Southern Methodist University; 3101 Daniels, Dallas, Tex. 75205; Joanne Moore; Marjorie Lucas Power (Mrs. W. J. A.), 3525 Mockingbird Lane, Dallas, Tex. 75205

Texas Gamma (1953) Texas Tech. University; Box 4324, Texas Tech. University, Lubbock Tex. 79406; Ann Hearn; Laura McCracken McMillan (Mrs. W. G.) 4404-11th, Lubbock, Tex. 79416

Texas Delta (1956) Texas Christian University; Box 29704, T.C.U., Fort Worth, Tex. 76129; Susan Hill; Mrs. Charles Ferree, 3413 Acorn Run, Fort Worth, Tex. 76109

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Colorado Alpha (1884) University of Colorado; 890 Eleventh St., Boulder, Colo. 80301; Pat Kane; Luella Pretti Tammarriello (Mrs. A. R.), 3992 Fuller Ct., Boulder, Colo. 80303

Colorado Beta (1885) University of Denver; 2203 S. Josephine, Denver, Colo. 80210; Laura Penn; Mrs. Milton Boslough, 4040 E. 6th Ave., Denver, Colo. 80220

Colorado Gamma (1954) Colorado State University; 625 W. Lake, Fort Collins, Colo. 80521; Marlys Fengler; Nancy Weinland Bartran (Mrs. M. D.), 1212 Southridge Dr., Fort Collins, Colo. 80521

Montana Alpha (1921) Montana State University; 1304 S. Fifth, Bozeman, Mont. 59715; Gail Rodenberg; Laura Kramer Hanson (Mrs. E. L.), 2118 Spring Creek Drive, Bozeman, Mont. 59715

Wyoming Alpha (1910) University of Wyoming; Fraternity Park, Laramie, Wyo. 82070; Jan Hillstead; Martha Bauman Brown (Mrs. R. F.), 1506 Bonneville St., Laramie, Wyo. 82070

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Arizona Alpha (1917) University of Arizona; 1035 N. Mountain Ave., Tucson, Ariz. 85719; Sandy Rathbun; Mrs. Wm. C. Jacquin, 5202 E. Alhambra Pl., Tucson, Ariz. 85711

Arizona Beta (1965) Arizona State University; Box 276 A.S.U., Palo Verde, Tempe, Ariz. 85281; Jonnie Lou Madson; Barbara Caine Bogle (Mrs. Jackson), 399 N. Washington, Chandler, Ariz. 85224

New Mexico Alpha (1946) University of New Mexico; 1701 Mesa Vista Rd. N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87106; Joyce Rovedo; Barbara Olinger Meiering (Mrs. Robert), 1608 California N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87110

New Mexico Beta Colony W. R. C. Patio II, 2110 New Mexico State University, University Park, N.M. 88001; Suzanna Marks; Louemma Brooker (Mrs. Norman C) Box 367, Mesilla Park, N.M. 88047

Utah Alpha (1929) University of Utah; 1443 East 1st South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84103; Teena Davis; Virginia Clowes Woods (Mrs. W. B.), 2290 S. 2200 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

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Idaho Alpha (1923) University of Idaho; 507 Idaho St., Moscow, Idaho 83843; Mary Jane Kalbus; Ruth Boas (Mrs. L. A.), 512 East B. St., Moscow, Idaho 83843

Washington Alpha (1907) University of Washington; 4548 17th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98105; Margaret Sundberg; Margie Cooper Bathum (Mrs. Roy), 4610 E. Mercer Way, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040

Washington Beta (1912) Washington State University; 707 Linden, Pullman, Wash. 99163; Cassandra Moore; Peggy Moore Cosgriffe (Mrs. H. A.), 310 Derby, Pullman, Wash. 99163

Washington Gamma (1948) University of Puget Sound; Schiff Hall, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash. 98416; Kathy Shull; Miss Marie A. Helmer, 3524 N. 7th St., Tacoma, Wash. 98406

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Oregon Alpha (1915) University of Oregon; 1518 Kincaid, Eugene, Ore. 97403; Debbie Coburn; Doreen Gienger McCool (Mrs. D. L.), 2610 Onyx, Eugene, Ore. 97403

Oregon Beta (1917) Oregon State University; 2685 NW Taylor, Corvallis, Ore. 97331; Annette Rasmussen; JoAnne

Estey Yates (Mrs. Tom), 1720 N.W. 13th, Corvallis, Ore. 97330

Oregon Gamma (1944) Willamette University; 844 Mill St., Salem, Ore. 97301; Lucy Edwards; Susan Merrill Litchfield (Mrs. James), 6286-17th Ave. N.E., Salem, Ore. 97303

Oregon Delta (1960) Portland State College; 1962 S.W. 5th, Portland, Ore. 97201; Maya Adamovics; Dorothy Mulligan Rasmussen (Mrs. Donald), 2095 S.W. Mayfield, Portland, Ore. 97225

PHI PROVINCE

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California Beta (1900) University of California (Berkeley); 2325 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94704; Barbara Fleck; Molly Burnett Wilde (Mrs. Chas.), 67 Lynwood Pl., Moraga, Calif. 94556

California Gamma (1917) University of Southern California; 647 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90007; Mary Ann Hart; Jo Turner Kruse (Mrs. Jon), 1401 Imperial, Glendale, Calif. 91207

California Delta (1927) University of California at Los Angeles; 700 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024; Diane Pirie; Patricia Wright Bercel (Mrs. Wright), 250 Ashdale, Los Angeles, Calif. 90049

California Epsilon (1949) San Diego State College; 5080 College Pl., San Diego, Calif. 92115; Mary Kay Taylor; Peggy Cassell Pope (Mrs. Sam) 9409 Barbie Lane, Spring Valley, Calif. 92077

California Zeta (1950) University of California at Santa Barbara; 763 Camino Pescadero, Goleta, Calif. 93017; Candy Blackford; Claudia Waters Garrett (Mrs. T. D.), 3315 Los Pinos Dr., Santa Barbara, Calif. 93105

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- Alumnae Club Editor**—Adele Alford Heink, (Mrs. Hans) 3434 Jewell St., San Diego, Calif. 92109
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- Mid-Hudson Valley, N.Y.**—Marijane Watkins Griffith (Mrs. H.), 22 Horizon Hill Dr., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603
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- New York City, N.Y.**—Nancy Denton Bradley (Mrs. Stephen) 311 W. 90th St., New York, N.Y. 10024
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- Syracuse, N.Y.**—Gene Archie (Mrs. John), 507 Standish Dr., Syracuse, N.Y. 13224
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- Southern Prince George's County, Md.**—Jan Speer Munyon, (Mrs. Larry), 8659 Greenbelt Rd., Greenbelt, Md. 20770
- State College, Pa.**—Miss Ann Browning, 850 Cricklewood Dr., State College, Pa. 16801
- Washington, D.C.**—Jane Bronk Councilor (Mrs. J. A. Jr.), 5420 Audubon Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20014
- Wilmington, Del.**—Kerin Bertl Hearn (Mrs. C. B.), 700 W. 20th St., Wilmington, Del. 19802

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- Charleston, W.Va.**—Adrienne Adams Henzmann (Mrs. R. E.), 1633 Ravina Rd., Charleston, W.Va. 25314
- Charlotte, N.C.**—Sally Schulze (Mrs. John B.), 4030 Abingdon Rd., Charlotte, N.C. 28211
- Clarksburg, W.Va.**—Eleanor Mockler Bush (Mrs. A. K.), 5 Bush Ave., Philippi, W.Va. 26416
- Hampton Roads, Va.**—Susan Warder Peebles (Mrs. K.), 252 James River Dr., Newport News, Va. 23601
- Morgantown, W.Va.**—Mary Mather Bachmann, (Mrs. R. O.), 1281 Dogwood Ave., Morgantown, W.Va. 26505
- Norfolk, Portsmouth, Va.**—Diane Bowles Berry (Mrs. W. C.), 5854 E. Hastings Arch, Virginia Beach, Va. 23462
- Richmond, Va.**—Nancy Holt Wright, (Mrs. L. W., Jr.), 3501 Moss Side Ave., Richmond, Va. 23222
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- Southern West Virginia, W.Va.**—Miss Demaris Wilson, Athens, W.Va. 24712
- Virginia Beach, Va.**—Rivers Shaw Schweitzer (Mrs. M. H.), 6353 Taylor Dr., Norfolk, Va. 23502
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- Clearwater, Fla.**—Mrs. Jean Schneider, 1942 Rebecca Rd., Clearwater, Fla. 33515

Columbia, S.C.—Mary Ann Benson Brown (Mrs. E. H., Jr.), 2600 Heyward St., Columbia, S.C. 29205
Daytona Beach Area, Fla.—Judith Fenton Brown (Mrs. G. L., Jr.), 144 Harvard Ormond Beach, Fla. 32074
DeLand, Fla.—Ruth Foard Hutchings (Mrs.), P. O. Box 794, DeLand, Fla. 32720
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—Diane Evans Garvin (Mrs. G.), 1701 N.E. 43rd St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33308
Gainesville, Fla.—Catherine Heubeck Weltner (Mrs. Wm.), 1821 N.W. 31st Terr., Gainesville, Fla. 32601
Hollywood, Fla.—Jane Anderson Johns (Mrs. B.), 414 S. 57th Terr., Hollywood, Fla. 33021
Jacksonville, Fla.—Lynn LaGrange Francis (Mrs. Wm. W.), 769 Grove Park Blvd., Jacksonville, Fla. 32216
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Miami, Fla.—Natalie Brundage McGaw (Mrs. Wm.), 5600 Maggiore, Coral Gables, Fla. 33146
Naples, Fla.—Katherine Davis Lile (Mrs. V. D.), 137 Doral Circle, Naples, Fla. 33940
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St. Petersburg, Fla.—Betty Straight Axelrod (Mrs. Wm. B.), 7973 3rd Ave. So., St. Petersburg, Fla. 33707
Sarasota, Fla.—Marcia Manewal Murray (Mrs. K. A.), 1118 Palma Sola Blvd., Bradenton, Fla. 33505
Southwest Florida, Fla.—Kim Ballard Thompson (Mrs. Wm. E.), 2915 S.E. Fifth Cir., Cape Coral, Fla. 33904
Tallahassee, Fla.—Virginia Caffee Grigg (Mrs. Charles), 2500 Harriman Cir., Tallahassee, Fla. 32303
Tampa, Fla.—Barbara Dolva Pieper (Mrs. Nathaniel), 3214 Fountain Blvd., Tampa, Fla. 33609
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Hamilton, Ont., Canada—Pearl Barker Schmuck (Mrs. C. B.), Box 70, Ancaster, Ontario, Canada
Jackson, Mich.—Gloria Bliss Federer (Mrs. H. D.), 1711 Maybrook Rd., Jackson, Mich. 49203
Lansing, East Lansing, Mich.—Martha Fleming Banta (Mrs. G. S.), 2415 Leon Ave., Lansing, Mich. 48906
North Woodward, Mich.—Ann Wright Cushing (Mrs. Donald), 68 Amherst, Pleasant Ridge, Mich. 48069
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Central, Ohio—Macy Francy Cooke (Mrs. Carl C., Jr.), 61 Hutchinson Ave., Worthington, Ohio 43085
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Columbus, Ohio—Carolyn Brahm Owens (Mrs. D. E.), 120 W. Riverglen, Worthington, Ohio 43085
Dayton, Ohio—Mary Sue Hanson Kessler (Mrs. J.), 1801 Shafer Blvd., Dayton, Ohio 45419
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Portsmouth, Ohio—Genevieve Tetlow Toombs (Mrs. M. F.), 3140 Sheridan Rd., Portsmouth, Ohio 45662
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Toledo, Ohio—Sharon Duffey Henning (Mrs. F. E., Jr.), 5867 Graystone, Sylvania, Ohio 43560
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Mississippi Gulf Coast, Miss.—Miss Katherine Schledwitz, Apt. 311, Maison De Ville, East Beach, Gulfport, Miss. 39501
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Fargo, N.D.—Joan Nichols Rosenberger (Mrs. J.), 61 W. Court NDSU, Box 5138 State Univ. Station, Fargo, N.D. 58102
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Oak Park-River Forest, Ill.—Eleanor Hougham Guerine

(Mrs. R. J.), 905 Norwood Ave., Melrose Park, Ill. 60160
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Sioux Falls, S.D.—Mary Quintal Vrooman (Mrs. D.), 201 W. 25th, Sioux Falls, S.D. 57105
Vermillion, S.D.—Julia Nielsen Chaney (Mrs. M. L.), 315 S. University, Vermillion, S.D. 57069
Waterloo-Cedar Falls, Iowa—Julie Stewart Kolker (Mrs. Edward) 1208 Baltimore Ave., Waterloo, Iowa 50702

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- Wichita, Kan.**—Mary Jane Heinefair (Mrs. Doyle), 9 Hawthorne Rd., Wichita, Kan. 67206
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- Dallas, Tex., Jr.**—Jane Babington Crowell (Mrs. R. D. III), 4006 Northview Ln., Dallas, Tex. 75229
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- Mid-Cities, Tex.**—Dorothy Lewis Crudup (Mrs. J. N.), 1001 Whispering Oaks Ct., Arlington, Tex. 76010
- Monroe, La.**—Lynn Keller Hodge (Mrs. W. J.), 806 Rimes Circle W., Monroe, La. 71201
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- Shreveport, La.**—Mary McGee Boggs (Mrs. P. B.), 625 Albararle, Shreveport, La. 71106
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- Waco, Tex.**—Anne Cartwright Pitt (Mrs. A. C.), 4213 Gorman, Waco, Tex. 76710
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- Stillwater, Okla.**—Jo Griffith Horner (Mrs. Norman S.), 711 Harned Pl., Stillwater, Okla. 74074
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- Corpus Christi, Tex.**—Lucita Thornton Darden (Mrs. W. H.), 241 Leming, Corpus Christi, Tex. 78404
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- Lubbock, Tex.**—Gwen Connelley Stafford (Mrs. Lee), 3414 63rd, Lubbock, Tex. 79413
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- Odessa, Tex.**—Jerce Barnett (Mrs. J. L.), Rt. 1, Box 437, Odessa, Tex. 79760
- San Angelo, Tex.**—Mrs. H. R. Wardlaw, 416 S. Madison, San Angelo, Tex. 76901
- San Antonio, Tex.**—Elizabeth Hamilton O'Neill (Mrs. Larry), 503 Lamont, San Antonio, Tex. 78209
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- Helena, Mont.**—Marjorie Johnson (Mrs. R. D.), 1120 Floweree, Helena, Mont. 49601
- Laramie, Wyo.**—Maury Miller (Mrs. R. E.), P.O. Box 934, Laramie, Wyo. 82070
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- Camelback, N.M.**—Connie Szink Wayland (Mrs. John), 3930 E. Cholla St., Phoenix, Ariz. 85028
- Ogden, Utah**—Barbara Christensen Rabe (Mrs. Marvin), 4115 Edgemoor Dr., Ogden, Utah 84403
- Phoenix, Ariz.**—Margaret Gill Stiles (Mrs. Dick M.), 8008 East Hubbell, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85257
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- Edmonton, Alberta, Canada**—Miss Pam Miles, # P1, 9908 114th St., Edmonton, Alberta, Can.
- Everett, Wash.**—Jamie Osgard Huizinga (Mrs. W.), 12103 32nd Dr. SE, Everett, Wash. 98204
- Olympia, Wash.**—Nancy Thornton Elliott (Mrs. Mark P.), Rt. 6, Box 489, Olympia, Wash. 98501
- Pullman, Wash.**—Helen Nash Zuger (Mrs. Walter E.), 302 Water, Pullman, Wash. 99163
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- Vancouver, B.C., Canada**—Fran Hicks Walcott (Mrs. D. B.), 6241 Buckingham, Burnaby, B.C., Canada
- Walla Walla, Wash.**—Marilyn Cardrum Noble (Mrs. Kenneth) RA #5, Box 315, Walla Walla, Wash. 99362
- Wenatchee, Wash.**—Carmen Snitely Simron (Mrs. G. L.), 101 N. Hanford Ave., East Wenatchee, Wash. 98801
- Yakima, Wash.**—Suzanne Zingmark Doyle (Mrs. Wm.), 205 S. 60th Ave., Yakima, Wash. 98902

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- Alumnae Province President**—Leslie Harvey Whittemore (Mrs. Robert), 3035 Sprout Way, Sparks, Nev. 89431
- Coos County, Ore.**—Elinor Fegles Chandler (Mrs. Ben), 785 Telegraph Dr., Coos Bay, Ore. 97420
- Corvallis, Ore.**—Kathleen Gibson Thatcher (Mrs. J.), 3625 Hayes, Corvallis, Ore. 97330
- Eugene, Ore.**—Barbara Hayden Loomis (Mrs. Robert), 3540 Pearl, Eugene, Ore. 97405
- Klamath Falls, Ore.**—Suzanne Goeller Smith (Mrs. R. W.), 505 Mt. Pitt, Klamath Falls, Ore. 97601
- Lake Oswego-Dunthorpe, Ore.**—Mrs. Charles Forsythe, 2572 Southwest Glen Eagles Pl., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034
- Las Vegas, Nev.**—Donna Jersey Mares (Mrs. M. W.), 3474 Algonquin Dr., Las Vegas, Nev. 89109
- Medford, Ore.**—

- Portland, Ore.**—Mary Le Gore Swanson (Mrs. K. E.), 910 Portland Ave., Gladstone, Ore. 97027
- Reno, Nev.**—Farol Lee Spell Gilbert (Mrs. Harry), 1745 Catalpa Ln., Reno, Nev. 89502
- Salem, Ore.**—Nan West Dewey (Mrs. George W., Jr.), 2685 Mountain View Dr., S., Salem, Ore. 97302

PHI NORTH PROVINCE

- Alumnae Province President**—Jean Wirths Scott (Mrs. Jon), 1186 Cedarwood Dr., Moraga, Calif. 94556
- Bakersfield, Calif.**—Ruth Brown Clark (Mrs. R. B.), 6001 Sundale Ave., Kern City, Calif. 93309
- Berkeley-East Bay, Calif.**—Treasye Napier Eddy (Mrs. C.), 5821 Acacia Ave., Oakland, Calif. 94618
- Contra Costa County, Calif.**—Jean Wirths Scott (Mrs. Jon), 1186 Cedarwood Dr., Moraga, Calif. 94556
- Fresno, Calif.**—Roberta Bradford Webster (Mrs. E. O.), 5485 E. Grant Ave., Fresno, Calif. 93702
- Honolulu, Hawaii**—Geraldine Debenedetti Senner (Mrs. G.), 1761 Halekoa Dr., Honolulu, Hawaii 96821
- Marin County, Calif.**—Mary Kahlenberg Schroeder (Mrs. A. F.), 56 Driftwood Ct., San Rafael, Calif. 94901
- Monterey Peninsula, Calif.**—Caroline Smith Fisher (Mrs. William), P.O. Box 404, Pebble Beach, Calif. 93953
- Palo Alto, Calif.**—Kaye Bailey Loughmiller (Mrs. B. E.), 14380 De Bell Dr., Los Altos Hills, Calif. 94022
- Sacramento, Calif.**—Judi Richards Graham (Mrs. Douglas), 1406 Robertson Way, Sacramento, Calif. 95818
- San Francisco, Calif.**—Frances Wilson Feist (Mrs. J. P.), 105 Ramona, Piedmont, Calif. 94611
- San Jose, Calif.**—Geri Wieman Wells (Mrs. S.), 18485 Montpere, Saratoga, Calif. 95070
- San Mateo, Calif.**—Jane Allen Williams (Mrs. L. D.), 5 Terrier Pl., Hillsborough, Calif. 94010
- Stockton, Calif.**—Nancy Moore Bennett (Mrs. J. E.), 1555 Cortez, Stockton, Calif. 95207
- Valley of the Moon, Calif.**—Verley Gregerson (Mrs. Ralph R.), 1596 Los Olivos Rd., Santa Rosa, Calif. 95404
- Yuba Sutter, Calif.**—Margaret Henze Murry (Mrs. Sherwin R.), P.O. Box 166, Yuba City, Calif. 95991

PHI SOUTH PROVINCE

- Alumnae Province President**—Maxine Clyde Goldback (Mrs. H. K.), 3755 Startouch Dr., Pasadena, Calif. 91107
- Antelope Valley, Calif.**—Valerie Kroll Lunstrum (Mrs. W. B.), 43937 Halcorn, Lancaster, Calif. 93534
- Central Orange County, Calif.**—Barbara Foltz Quigley (Mrs. R. P.), 2521 North Hathaway, Santa Ana, Calif. 92701
- Covina-Pomona Valley, Calif.**—Sally Marston (Mrs. Otis W.), 20880 Mesarica Rd., Covina, Calif. 91722
- Glendale, Calif.**—Jean Read Kapernaros (Mrs. S. C.), 611 Olmsted Dr., Glendale, Calif. 91202
- La Canada Valley, Calif.**—Eleanor Niethamer ((Mrs. A. G.), 4239 Encinas Dr., La Canada, Calif. 91011
- La Jolla, Calif.**—Claire Rathbun Ribble (Mrs. W. M.), 4487 Conrad Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92117
- Long Beach, Calif.**—Carolyn Moody Lockhart (Mrs. Arthur), 6231 East Sixth St., Long Beach, Calif. 90814
- Los Angeles, Calif.**—Sarah Selby Harthern (Mrs. Holger), 221 N. Beachwood Dr., Los Angeles, Calif. 90004
- Los Angeles, Calif., Jr.**—Terry Lowe Hall (Mrs. Robert), 7028 W. Cherty Dr., Palos Verdes Penn., Calif. 90274

- North Orange County, Calif.**—Sharon Parker Algeo (Mrs. Jerry), 8592 Tamarack Way, Buena Park, Calif. 90620
- Pasadena, Calif.**—Betty Paine Hunefeld (Mrs. W. G., Jr.), 1536 Virginia Rd., San Marino, Calif. 91108
- Pasadena, Calif., Jr.**—Sandra Troup Schmidt (Mrs. James), 2260 Homet, San Marino, Calif. 91108
- Redlands, Calif.**—Mary Elizabeth Lush Austrath (Mrs. A. H.), 129 Belmont Ct., Redlands, Calif. 92373
- Riverside, Calif.**—Ellen Lockwood Theobald (Mrs. F. D.), 4025 Mellrose, Riverside, Calif. 92504
- San Bernardino, Calif.**—Jane Macpherson Fogg (Mrs. E. P.), 1200 E. 40th, San Bernardino, Calif. 92404
- San Diego, Calif.**—Norma Johnson Lonergan (Mrs. R. P.), 4576 Alice St., San Diego, Calif. 92115
- San Fernando, Calif.**—Janet Monfort Fenton (Mrs. M.), 4350 Romero Drive, Tarzana, Calif. 91356
- Santa Barbara, Calif.**—Hazel Milovich Richardson (Mrs. L. J.), 880 Riverrock Park, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108
- Santa Monica-Westside, Calif.**—Sybil Coffin Rigney (Mrs. B. J.), 10360 Keswick Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90064
- South Bay, Calif.**—Jacqueline Callan Edgerton (Mrs. C. R.), 6909 Purple Ridge Dr., Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif. 90274
- South Coast, Calif.**—Imogene Ross Hickman (Mrs. H.), 501 Avenida Lorenzo, Newport Beach, Calif. 92660
- Ventura County, Calif.**—Barbara Brasmer Lascher (Mrs. E. L.), 2952 Surftrider, Ventura, Calif. 93003
- Whittier Area, Calif.**—Elizabeth Mercer McChrystal (Mrs. W. R.), 15990 Graceldo Ln., Whittier, Calif. 90603
- PI PHI POCKETS**
- Cape Cod, Massachusetts**—Nan Julie Fleck (Mrs. Sigmund), P.O. Box 964, Orleans, Mass. 02653
- Brattleboro, Vermont**—Mrs. Douglas Frost, 48 High St., Brattleboro, Vt. 05301
- Bristol, Virginia**—Doris Clardy Hagey (Mrs. Wm.), Country Club Estates, Bristol, Tenn. 37620
- Mary Esther, Florida**—Mabel Kinyon Stockdale (Mrs. F. D.), 803 E. Miracle Strip Pkwy., Mary Esther, Fla. 32569
- Ocala-Marion County, Florida**—Dorothy Bierly Clark (Mrs. Jack), 2240 S.E. 5th St., Ocala, Fla. 32670
- Waycross, Georgia**—Mrs. Tom L. DeBiase, 520 Hanover Dr., Waycross, Ga. 31501
- Greencastle, Indiana**—Diane Nielsen Gossard (Mrs. Keith A.), 605 Anderson, Greencastle, Ind. 46135
- Sylacauga, Alabama**—Jenny Holmes Jenkins (Mrs. James), 902 W. Coosa, Sylacauga, Ala. 35150
- Dundee, Illinois**—Kathleen Doyle Kennicott (Mrs. Harrison), R.R. #1, Hickory Hollow Rd., Dundee, Ill. 60118
- Effingham, Illinois**—Isabel Hershey Henderson (Mrs. Gene), 1211 South Fourth St., Effingham, Ill. 62401
- McPherson, Kansas**—Mrs. Fred Pierce, 1344 N. Maple, McPherson, Kan. 67460
- Mexico, Missouri**—Frances Buckner Neate Barnes (Mrs. Lawrence M.), 7 Park Circle, Mexico, Mo. 65265
- Altus, Oklahoma**—Jeanne Stangel Cleveland (Mrs. Edgar W.), 1601 N. Willard, Altus, Okla. 73521
- Midwest City, Oklahoma**—Mrs. Edward H. McDonald, 3004 N. Glen Oaks, Midwest City, Okla. 73110
- Okmulgee, Oklahoma**—Ann Wilson Mize (Mrs. J. W.), 400 Oakwood Dr., Okmulgee, Okla. 74447
- Shawnee, Oklahoma**—Sue Schedler Winterringer (Mrs. James), 1519 N. Oklahoma, Shawnee, Okla. 74801
- Paris, Texas**—Verlinda Chesney Bennett (Mrs. W. F., Jr.), 2410 Briarwood, Paris, Tex. 75460
- Breckenridge, Texas**—Nancy Darden Pitzer (Mrs. P. W., Jr.), 1409 W. Elm, Breckenridge, Tex. 76024
- Opelousas, Louisiana**—Virginia Nelson Thistlethwaite (Mrs. E. A.), 618 S. Court St., Opelousas, La. 70570
- Grand Junction, Colorado**—Dorothy Manker Hoskin (Mrs. G. K.), 411 Rio Vista, Grand Junction, Colo. 81501
- Longview, Washington**—Julia Miller Nosler (Mrs. Michael K.), 3132 Wildwood Dr., Longview, Wash. 98632
- Tri-Cities, Wash.**—Joy Underwood Glover (Mrs. John R.), 3020 W. Pearl, Pasco, Wash. 99301
- Fallon, Nevada**—Gloria Rosachi Kent (Mrs. Kenneth), Rt. 2, Box 320, Fallon, Nev. 89406
- Solano-Napa County, California**—Mrs. Harry T. Butler, 163 S. Montgomery St., Napa, Calif. 94558
- Imperial Valley, California**—Darline Hunter Gamble (Mrs. James A.), 2707 Huff Rd., Imperial, Calif. 92251

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 a copy of the Chapter Statistical Report to your Province President as soon as possible after school begins. Before September 1, write Province President of goals and plans for the year. (Include copy of summer letter to chapter members.)
- September 25—Arrange for fire inspection of premises by local authorities.
- Send monthly letter to Province President postmarked not later than the 10th of each month, October through May. (Carbons to: AAC chairman, any scheduled visiting national officer)
- November 1—Beginning of Chapter Officer Election Period. Elect three alumnae members to AAC at same time chapter officers are elected.
- December 1—Send Fire Protection Affidavit or explanation of unavoidable delay in sending it to Assistant Director of Chapter House Corporations.
- February 15—Final date for chapter nomination for Amy Burnham Onken Award; send letter of nomination to Province President.
- February 15—AAC of each chapter in province send in its nomination for the Chapter Service Award to the Province President.
- April 30—Final date for election of chapter officers.

SECRETARY:

- Send IBM Membership list back to Central Office as soon as possible after receipt.
- Notify Province President and Central Office *immediately* when changes in chapter officers are made.
- Send initiation certificates to Central Office within a week after initiation. Coordinate with chapter treasurer who must send GT-1 form with the initiation fees.
- November 15—Send a copy of the chapter bylaws to the Province President and a copy to the Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman.
- November 1—Send name and address of president of Mothers' Club to Central Office.
- November 6—Send chaperon data blank to Chairman of Committee on House Directors.
- April 30—Final date for elections. Send new officer list no later than April 30.

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 Vice President of Social Advancement who must send the pledge list.
 - Initiation fees with GT-1 form within three days after each initiation ceremony. Coordinate with the Secretary who must send the initiation certificates.
- Sept through August—Monthly financial report on due dates in accordance with Treasurer's Manual to Central Office
- By May 20—Contributions made payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund, Convention Hospitality Fund, Settlement School (Arrowmont) and Holt House.
- October 15—Check for bonding fees and Bound ARROW to Central Office.
- October 20—Send national dues of \$5.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers.
 - If initiated after due date member should pay national dues with initiation fees.
- January 15—Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for midyear graduates to Central Office.
- January 20—Send national dues of \$5.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members names and initiation numbers.
- April 15—Send Senior Blanks and Senior Dues for Spring or Summer Graduates to Central Office.
- August 31—Send Annual Balance Sheet with final report to Central Office.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

- Send to the Director of Membership within ten days after any pledging official Rush Information Forms with proper signatures for each girl pledged.
- Send to the Rush Information Chairman of the alumnae club concerned within ten days after any pledging a list of all girls pledged from the town or towns under that alumnae club's jurisdiction.
- Send to Province President and Central Office the name and address of newly elected Chapter Membership Chairman on postcard provided.

Send Membership Statistical Report within ten days after pledging to Director of Membership, copy to Province President.

Send the Membership Statistical Report to Director of Membership and Province President within ten days after conclusion of any formal rush.

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

October 10—Final date for Semi-Annual Report to Director of College Panhellenics (Copy to Director of Membership).

April 15—Final date for Annual Report to Director of College Panhellenics (copy to Director of Membership.)

As available—Send copy of Panhellenic Rush Booklet to NPC Delegate, Director of Membership, Director of College Panhellenics.

VICE PRESIDENT OF MORAL ADVANCEMENT

Within first 2 weeks of each term—Conduct Member Interest Survey of *personal* and *chapter* needs and goals. (Will determine special interest groups and activities for each term.) Send to Executive Council (for chapter action and for inclusion in monthly letter to Province President.

March 1—Active Evaluation (former Active Exam), whenever total number for active chapter is complete send to Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence.

NOTE: Fraternity Heritage and Development Interest Group should first review each essay for ideas of immediate value and use to chapter and submit pertinent material to Executive Council *before* sending all evaluations on to Province Coordinator.

March 15—Music Report, send to National Music Chairman.

Within last 2 weeks of each term—Overall Term Evaluation and report of chapter's achievements in Moral Advancement, including specifically the areas of Arrowboard, chapter spirit and morale, chapter *response* to the Active Evaluation, alumnae relations, fraternity heritage (chapter and national). Send to Director of Undergraduate Activities, cc: Province President and AAC Chairman.

VICE PRESIDENT OF SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT

Send Evaluation of Rush Report within 2 weeks of close of rush to Director of Membership, cc: Province President.

Send List of Pledges with parents' names & addresses within 10 days of pledging to Central Office, Director of Membership and Province President.

Send letter to parents of pledges, *after* it has been approved by Province President within 2 weeks of pledging to Parents of Pledges, cc: Director of Membership.

Send Pledge Evaluations (former pledge exams) two weeks before initiation to Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence.

NOTE: The Fraternity Orientation Interest Group, *meeting with the AAC*, is to review each pledge's written evaluation and compile pertinent information *before* sending all evaluations on to the Province Coordinator.

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

May 1—Annual Report and evaluation of chapter philanthropic projects, send to Chairman, Board of Governors, Arrowmont, cc: Director of Undergraduate Activities.

Within last 2 weeks of each term—Overall Term Evaluation of chapter's achievements in *all* areas of Social Advancement, send to Director of Membership, cc: Province President, AAC Chairman.

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

Revised Scholarship #3, November 10—spring semester or quarter, annual; February 25—fall quarter; March 25—fall semester; April 25—winter quarter, send to Director of Undergraduate Activities. Copies to Province President, Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence.

Revised Scholarship #4, February 25, to Director of Undergraduate Activities, Province President.

Revised Scholarship #5, #6, before June 15, to Director of Undergraduate Activities, Province President.

Individual Academic Goal Cards stay within the chapter, but serve as the basis for Revised Scholarship Blank #3 and for the term evaluation of the vice president.

PLEDGE SPONSOR

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

January 15—Those with deferred pledging send Grand Council letter and chapter letter to parents of pledges.

PUBLICATIONS

February 10—carbon of first half of Chapter History to Director of Chapter Histories.

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

September 15—for winter *ARROW*: list of initiates since April 15, news, features and pictures. Also pictures for Campus Leaders section, to Editor of *The ARROW*.

January 29—for spring *ARROW*: pledge list from fall rush, news, features and pictures. Pictures for Campus Leaders and Campus Queens sections. Fraternity Forum article. Send to Editor of *The ARROW*.

April 29—for summer *ARROW*: list of initiates since September 15 and pledges since January 29, chapter annual report, news, features, pictures. Pictures for Mortar Board, "Who's Who," Other Honoraries, and Fraternity Sweethearts sections. Send to Editor of *The ARROW*.

Within last 2 weeks of *each* term—Overall Term Evaluation of chapter's achievements in Mental Advancement, including goals set, programs, interest group activities, publications, general results of Educational Enrichment. Send to Director of Undergraduate Activities, cc: Province President, AAC Chairman.

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.

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND LOANS:

Blanks and Information on how to make application may be obtained from Central Office.

January 15—Letter of Application for Pi Beta Phi Fellowship due to Grand President.

March 1—Application for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship due to Grand Recording Secretary.

March 1—Letter of Application for California Alpha Scholarship due to Mrs. Richard Madigan, 76 Belbrook Way, Atherton, California 94025.

March 1—Application for Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship due to Grand Vice President of Alumnae.

March 1—Application for Junior Group Scholarships due to Secretary of Alumnae Department.

March 15—Summer Craft Workshop Scholarships.

Assistantship Scholarships (work scholarships) write to:

Mrs. Adin H. Hall, 4039 Piping Rock Lane, Houston, Texas 77027

Virginia Alpha Scholarship write to:

Mrs. Black Massenburg, 5608 Purlington Way, Baltimore, Maryland 21212

DATES TO BE OBSERVED BY ENTIRE CHAPTER:

January 9—Chapter Loyalty Day.

April 28—Founders' Day to be celebrated with nearest Alumnae Club.

ALUMNÆ

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

PRESIDENT:

November but not later than March 15—Elect Alumnae Club Rush Information Committee Chairman and appoint at least 2 other members to serve from February 20 to February 20 of following year.

November 1 to April 20—Elect two members of the AAC to coordinate with the election of chapter officers. AAC members are to be installed when elected.

March 15—Send name and address of Rush Information Chairman to Central Office no later than February 20, so that it will appear in Rushing Directory of Summer ARROW. If not received name of Club Pres. will be listed.

February 1—Election of club officers to be held no later than March 31, said officers to take office at the close of the fiscal year.

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.

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

November 10—Mail club year book or program roster with program plans (page 23 of club President's Notebook) to the Grand Alumnae Vice President, Director of Alumnae Programs, Alumnae Province President and Central Office.

January 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Spring ARROW.

April 1—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer ARROW.

April 1—Send new officer list to Alumnae Province President and Central Office for Summer ARROW.

May 20—Final deadline for new club officer list.

June 1—Send letter with club news to Alumnae Club Editor for Winter ARROW.

July 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Fall ARROW.

TREASURER:

Send national dues and receipts to *Central Office* and as collected throughout the year.

May 20—*All*—dues and donations of funds should be mailed to Central Office by this date in order to count for current year

Pi Beta Phi Settlement School (Arrowmont)

Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund

Holt House

Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship 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. (Canadian clubs make separate checks.)

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

June 30—Send Audits slips as directed.

RUSH INFORMATION CHAIRMAN:

November 15—Send report to Director of Membership.

Winter—Review with Rush Information Committee areas to be listed in Summer ARROW. Send any changes in club

area listings to Central Office no later than March 15th.

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 of Chapter House Corporations.

Send copy of report to Province President concerned.

DATES TO BE OBSERVED:

April 28—Founders' Day—to be celebrated with nearest active chapter or chapters.

January 9—Chapter Loyalty Day.

→ → →

In Memoriam

A Gift to Arrowmont

Dedicated to _____

Died _____

The name will appear in memorial at Arrowmont

My Name _____

My Chapter _____

My Street Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____

Amount of Enclosed Check _____

Please make check payable to: Pi Beta Phi Settlement School

Mail Notification of my Memorial to:

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____

Please fill in this entire page and mail with your check to:

PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE

112 S. HANLEY ROAD

ST. LOUIS, MO. 63105

Arrowmont will mail notification

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

FORMER MARRIED NAME (if applicable)

OLD ADDRESS

Street

City

State (Include Zip Code)

NEW ADDRESS

Street

City

State (Include Zip Code)

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.



October 1, 1971

December 31, 1971

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS GLAMOUR
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Contact Your Area
Magazine Chairman . . .
Help Her Win !!!

OR

Mail Orders to:
Pi Beta Magazine Agency
112 S. Hanley Road
St. Louis, Mo. 63105

Postmaster: Please send notice of Undeliverable copies on Form 3579 to Pi Beta Phi, 112 S. Hanley Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63105

1972 PI PHI TOURS

Choose your tour for 1972 vacations and start to plan now. For all Pi Beta Phis—Alumnæ, Friends, Families.

1. Feb. 19-Feb. 25, 1972, PI PHI OUTRIGGER HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY. Seven days in Waikiki at the beautiful Outrigger Hotel in the heart of Waikiki.

Tour includes: 6 nights at the Outrigger Hotel; Aloha Lei Greeting; Transfers between Honolulu Airport and the Outrigger Hotel; Evening show and refreshment at Outrigger Night Club; Pearl Harbor Cruise on motorship "Adventure"; Kodak Hula Show; Optional tour to Outer Islands extra.

TOUR PRICE \$94 based on double occupancy. Does not include 4% hotel tax in Honolulu.

AIR FARE Special reduced rates available depending on your departure city.



2. Sept. 12-Oct. 3, 1972, PI PHI SPAIN/PORTUGAL TOUR. Madrid, Lisbon, Cordoba, Granada, Tooremolinos, Tangier, Rabat, Fez, Marrakesh, Canary Islands, Madeira Island.

Route includes: Deluxe hotels, sightseeing and all meals. Completely escorted. One of the most beautiful areas in the world, especially during the tour dates. Shopping is fabulous.

TOUR PRICE Land arrangements based on double occupancy \$750.

AIR FARE From New York and return—coach \$289 plus \$3.00 tax (Subject to govt. approval)

For further information and reservations write to: Mrs. Bob Brewer, 525 Westview Drive, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

To Pi Phi Parents:

Your daughter's magazine is sent to her home address while she is in college and we hope that you enjoy reading it. If she is no longer in college, however, and is not living at home, please send her new permanent address to Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 112 South Hanley Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.