

THE ARROW

OF PI BETA PHI

WINTER 1972

SEASON'S GREETINGS



NO HEAVEN CAN
COME TO US
UNLESS OUR HEARTS
FIND REST IN TODAY.
TAKE HEAVEN.
NO PEACE LIES
IN THE FUTURE
WHICH IS NOT
HIDDEN IN THIS
PRESENT INSTANT.
TAKE PEACE.



Dear Editor ...

Women's Libbers, Awake!

With all the talk about Women's Liberation, I wonder if we could have an article in *The ARROW* about Pi Phis who have been active in this area of American History. Thank you very much,

Dr. Karon Fanta Zumbrunn, Maywood, N.J.
Ohio Beta

→ We are not quite sure whether Dr. Zumbrunn means current history or not, but if she does, we need lots of help. We would welcome any information, stories, and/or pictures of Pi Phis who are active in this movement. MSF

Likes Brass Tacks Article

This is one of my few "fan" letters and my first to an *ARROW* editor. But I must tell you how fine the spring 1972 issue is. I am sending the Operation Brass Tacks article to a relative of mine who is on the Board of Education of the state of Hawaii. Many thanks for a real treat.

Doris Geile Hudziakoff, New Haven, Conn.
Indiana Beta '21

→ We are always pleased to include Brass Tacks articles in *The ARROW*, since this is a project of the National Panhellenic Editors' Conference. We too, thought "What's New On Campus" was excellent, and hereby commend our good friend, Mary Margaret Garrard, editor of *Kappa Alpha Theta's* national magazine, for a splendid job. MSF

Knows About Linens

... In the Spring 1972 issue, I was surprised to see an article about Mary Moore and the beautiful linens she sells. For many years I have worked in the Altar Guild of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Casper. We have ordered many of our prized linens from Mary Moore and they are truly lovely. I should have known that any one who had such exquisite taste and who was so successful in the work she does, would be a Pi Phi! However, I had never known it until I read that most interesting article in *The ARROW*.

Then when I received my recent Summer issue I find the article about our own Wyoming Alpha Pi Phi, Thyra Thomson. We in Wyoming are proud of her ability and she is an outstanding Pi Phi.

Gladys Phillips Bon, Casper, Wyo.
Wyoming Alpha

→ Mrs. Bon is a former province president who also served the national Fraternity as Director of Alumnae Programs from 1964-67. MSF

Wants Legacy Column

Since I am the very proud mother of a legacy

daughter, Karen Leslie Kelly (Kansas Beta), I was wondering if *The ARROW* might at some time publish a "Mother-Daughter," or some such type column or feature? I know that I would love to share with all my good sisters whom I have not seen or heard of since my days in school, and, in turn, would love to read such items concerning them! Any possibility here?

Carolyn Coleman Riley, Wichita, Kan.
Louisiana Beta '49

→ Wish we could oblige on this request, but there is no master list of any kind with this information. Maybe we should have some form letters made up for proud mothers, starting out with "Whoops, my dears, she did it!" MSF

Urges *ARROW* Reading

... Thank you for giving all of us in the Fraternity a chance to read not only the interesting articles about individual chapter members, but to digest the issues facing campuses and college people all over. My hope is that the members of Pi Beta Phi will read our magazine and become informed. Our chapters and alumnae have so much to offer and it is up to all of us to spread the word that Pi Phi has instilled new faith in the Greek system.

Joy Vanasse Goodenough, Seattle, Wash.
Washington Beta '58

→ Joy Goodenough works hard to spread the Pi Phi word as Tau Province's representative on the Idea Bank Committee. Oh yes, another reason for her enthusiasm might be because her mother is our Grand President! MSF

Is In *Who's Who*

Your article on Mrs. Norma Hopson Jones in the spring issue prompts me to say that I, too, am listed in *Who's Who of American Women*. Two years ago I was thrilled to be listed in *Who's Who of Finance & Industry*... I am also a member of the Advisory Counsel of the Marquis Library. Have been chairman of public relations and publicity of the Clovis (N.Mex.) Business and Professional Womens Club this past year.

Since I am moving to Boca Raton soon, I shall join the West Palm Beach Alumnae Club.

Frances Young Flinton, Clovis, N.Mex.
Missouri Alpha '17

→ Are there any more Pi Phi *Who's Who*-ers around? One of these days we hope to get through the new edition and note all of those who proudly claim Pi Beta Phi membership. MSF

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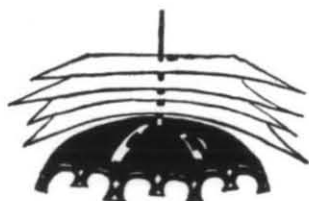
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off the *Arrow hook*

We don't make a habit of extending birthday greetings in *The ARROW*, but sometimes very special ones come along that must be noted. On August 3, 1972, Miss Esther Cox celebrated her 100th birthday. Miss Cox, Pennsylvania Alpha, is living in a nursing home in Towson, Maryland, where she has been for the past two years. She is still able to walk about alone, and when her 100th birthday was mentioned, she said, "Well, I must be getting old." A belated Happy Birthday, Miss Cox. We wish you another year of health and happiness.

And while we're speaking of birthdays, congratulations should go to Julie Diane White, who weighed in at 7 pounds 8½ ounces last March 26. Just in case you don't recognize the name, the proud mama, Marty Reynolds White, was Pi Phi's very first traveling graduate counselor, back in 1969.

Do you have a pet peeve? Most of us do, and sometimes these can really grate on a person's nerves. For instance, one of ours, which we have mentioned before, is the use of an apostrophe in Pi Phi when more than one is indicated. The plural of Pi Phi is Pi Phis, *not* Pi Phi's. The latter is used correctly in the paragraph above. A pet peeve of many people is the pronunciation of "alumnae." We'd like to quote from an article by Mary Lou Leslie in the *Angelos of Kappa Delta*.

"The men of the Greek world use their EYES to see the KNEES of the women of the Greek world. That's an over-simplified way of reminding you of masculine and feminine Latin endings—a man is an alumnUS of a college or fraternity and a woman is an alumnA. Are you with me so far? Then when we gather in associations or conventions, it is still a different story. Two, three, or several hundred, the men are alumnI and the women are alumnÆ. Now here's the rub! In English, "I" is just plain "I" or "EYE." "Æ" is NOT pronounced "I" or "EYE" but "EEE"—long "E".

". . . Surely as university women and leaders of our all important alum-KNEE, we can learn to call ourselves what we really are and help educate those at home. Come, come, let's find ourselves SOME association that will forever keep us on the track and remember what we REALLY are!

"With or without a degree.

We are the alum-KNEE."

If you watched the summer Olympics, before the tragic occurrences there, and especially the swimming, perhaps you remember the name Mary Montgomery. Mary is only 15, the youngest of five children, and she lives in Ashville, N.C. What makes this of particular interest to Pi Phi is that Mary's mother, Betsy, is an Indiana Delta Pi Phi, and her sister, Ann, is a South Carolina Alpha Pi Phi. Betsy teaches swimming in Ashville, and she is the *only* woman coach in the United States to have an Olympic qualifier. Unfortunately Mary didn't win a medal, but what a thrill the whole thing must have been for Mary, as well as her family. Congratulations to them all.

May we use this first opportunity to welcome last spring and summer graduates to the ranks of Pi Beta Phi's alumnae? We hope that each of you will remember to send changes of address to Central Office so that you won't become a name on our too-long list of lost Pi Phis, and that you will join your local alumnae club and remain active and interested in the Fraternity.

At the other end of the scale, welcome to all the new Pi Phi pledges. We hope that *you* will be very happy with your new Greek associations, and that your choice of Pi Beta Phi will prove to be one of life-long joy.

And haven't you found it true that sometimes we become so involved in our own individual rights that we fail to remember the rights of our neighbors?

Call to Convention

Have Love—Have Faith—Have Friends—Have Fun!

This theme for the Pi Beta Phi actives is also a most fitting one to call all members to our 1973 Convention.

All of the Arkansas Pi Phis, as well as those from surrounding states extend their most cordial welcome to join together at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs, Arkansas, from June 24 through June 29, 1973.

Our 49th Convention will be dedicated to respect and remembrance of the past and the planning for greater promises for the future.

The Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi
Sarahjane Paulson Vanasse—Grand President

Helpful Hints for Convention

VISITORS WELCOMED—ALL WEEK OR FOR ONE DAY. *COME!*

White dress required by all Convention participants.

Wrap: i.e. sweater or stole should air conditioning be too cold.

Your mailing address:

Your name

c/o Arlington Hotel

Hot Springs, Arkansas 71901

The Arlington Hotel phone number is:

1-501-623-7771

Average temperatures during the week of June 24-29, 1972 were:

High: 92°F

Low: 71°F

Therapeutic baths and massage available in hotel on 3rd floor via a private elevator.

Swimming pool on 7th floor of hotel.

Doctor available.

Beauty shop, drug store, dress shop in Hotel Arcade.

Camera and film.

Sun glasses.

Hot Springs is approximately 50 miles southwest of Little Rock.

A special invitation to all Pi Phis in the state of Arkansas . . . Please join us at least one day during Convention . . . meet your former classmates . . . have a reunion!

EVERYONE—PLAN TO ATTEND!

CONVENTION INFORMATION

The 49th Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi will be held at the Arlington Hotel, Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas, from June 24 through June 29, 1973.

Convention Committee

National Convention Guide—Geri White Kurek (Mrs. Lee), 2285 Brentford Road, San Marino, California 91108

Local Convention Chairman—Mary Mitchell Couch (Mrs. William T.), Route 3, Box 74, Hot Springs, Arkansas 71901

Hospitality Chairman—Frances Richardson Buzbee (Mrs. Jack), 110 Forest Hills, Hot Springs, Arkansas 71901

Registration Co-Chairmen—Jane Hammans Miller (Mrs. G. R.), 4815 Crestwood Road, Little Rock, Arkansas 72207; Dorris Karcher Welling (Mrs. L. Duke), 11 Rosewood Circle, Little Rock, Arkansas 72205

Hotel Information

American Plan Rates (includes room, meals, tax and tips).

Single Room, \$29.00 per person.

Double Room (with twin beds), \$23.00 per person.

American Plan Rate begins with Dinner on June 24 (Sunday) and ends with Breakfast on Saturday, June 30, 1973.

Hotel check out time is 3:00 P.M.

Individual Meal Tickets

Will be available at the Registration Desk for non-registrants who wish to attend certain meals and for registrants who are not guests at the hotel. Tickets must be purchased at least 48 hours prior to the time of the meal.

Breakfast \$3.00; Luncheon \$4.00; Dinner \$6.25; Banquet \$8.50. Prices include tax and tip.

Special Meal-Events

Please check on the hotel reservation blank any special meal events that you are eligible to attend. As various alumnæ clubs from Xi and Omicron Provinces are serving as hostesses at these events it is most important that we know of your desire to attend. Special meal events will be held as follows:

ABO-CHAPTER SERVICE BREAKFAST—June 25—for all province and national ABO

and Chapter Service Award winners.

HONORARIES LUNCHEON—June 25—for all members of Honorary groups such as Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, etc.

ARROWMONT DINNER—June 25

CANADIAN BREAKFAST—June 26—for all active and alumnæ members of Canadian chapters and others living in Canada.

GOLDEN ARROW LUNCHEON—June 26—for all those who have been members of Pi Beta Phi for 50 years or more.

DINNER BY CHAPTER—June 26

RECREATION AFTERNOON—June 27

DINNER BY PROVINCE—June 27

PI PHI SISTERS' BREAKFAST—June 28—for all Pi Phi sisters attending Convention together.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER LUNCHEON—June 28—for all Pi Phi Mothers and Daughters attending Convention together.

HISTORICAL DINNER—June 28

OLD TIMERS LUNCHEON—June 28—for all who are attending Convention for the third time or more.

AWARDS BANQUET—June 29—for all registrants. Those not registered full or part time and those not guests in the hotel may attend after purchasing a banquet ticket.

Tickets will also be available for the Opening Dinner Sunday June 24th.

Transportation

Direct taxi and limousine service is readily available from Hot Springs Airport to the Arlington Hotel.

Registration Information

General Registration Fee—\$25 U.S. Currency until June 1, 1973; \$30 after June 1, 1973.

NO REGISTRATION CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1973.

NO REFUNDS CAN BE MADE AFTER FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1973.

Daily Registration Fee—for those attending Convention on a part-time basis. A registration fee is required for all persons attending any meeting, workshop or program.

\$ 6 per day for persons staying in hotel.

\$ 6 per day plus meal tickets for those not staying in hotel.

CONVENTION REGISTRATION

FILL IN THIS BLANK AND HOTEL RESERVATION
BLANK ON REVERSE SIDE

Type or Print Legibly

INCLUDE CHECK PAYABLE TO: Pi Beta Phi Convention

MAIL TO: Mrs. G. R. Miller
4815 Crestwood Drive
Little Rock, Arkansas 72207

REMINDERS: Sign check
Enclose check
Give name of chapter
Give year of initiation
Check classification

When sending in a part time registration please indicate which days and include check for exact number of days.

paid individually; it is NOT included in expenses paid by the National Fraternity, Active Chapters or Alumnae Clubs.

Please note that this Registration Fee must be

Registration Blank

MAIL TO: Mrs. G. R. Miller
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Name
Last First Maiden name, if married Husband's initials
Address
Street and number City State Zip Code
Chapter Year initiated Number past conventions attended
National Officer Province Officer National Committee
give title
Past National or Province Officer, or National Committee
(underline classification)
Active delegate from chapter: Alumna delegate from club
Active alternate from chapter: Alumna alternate from club
Active visitor from chapter: Alumna visitor from club
Attending part time Dates Attending
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Registration Fee paid: Deposited
Full time Part time Date

HOTEL RESERVATION

SEE PAGE 4 FOR EXPLANATION OF SPECIAL MEALS

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ALL ACTIVE CHAPTER DELEGATES will be assigned roommates; all others, check one of the following:
Single Room

Double Room, withname of roommate preference

I expect to attend the following special meals (explanation on page 4)

All full-time registrants will attend all dinners.

ABO-Chapter Service Breakfast

Canadian Breakfast

Pi Phi Sisters' Breakfast

Old Timers' Luncheon

Honoraries Luncheon

Golden Arrow Luncheon

Mother-Daughter Luncheon

Opening Dinner

Chapter Dinner

Historical Dinner

Arrowmont Dinner

Sunday Dinner

(Theme to be announced)

Final Banquet

Date and approximate time of arrival

Date and approximate time of departure

Convention City Is Therapeutic Mecca

The perfect place to slip away from it all for a convention! That's how Pi Phi will feel about Hot Springs, a charming little resort city nestled amid the pine-wooded mountains of the Arkansas Ouachita region.

Made famous generations ago by the many benefits derived from use of the thermal waters, Hot Springs soon acquired a cosmopolitan atmosphere, since people came from all over the nation and a host of foreign countries seeking relief from their ailments. They liked what they found, too, in the way of scenic beauty, salubrious climate, clean air, excellent drinking water, plus a variety of recreational activities. And, the same is true today.

The city streets winding around, up and down, almost surround the National Park area, while the mountains of the park, in turn, almost enfold several blocks of the smart downtown shopping district of the main street, Central Avenue. Thus, shops, restaurants and hotels are housed in buildings constructed in the foot of West Mountain, while directly across the street is the broad magnolia and holly tree lined Bath House Row promenade, with the bathing establishments constructed at the foot of Hot Springs Mountain.

All 47 of the hot springs flow from the west base of historic Hot Springs Mountain. Two have been left in an open state for display purposes, and are rated high on the things to see list for visitors. The others are sealed and piped underground to reservoirs to furnish water to the bath houses, the Physical Medicine Center, thermal bath departments of hotels, and the Leo N. Levi Memorial National Arthritis Hospital.

There are seven bath houses on the Row. One of them, Health Services, Inc., is open for "off-hour" bathing after the others are closed on weekday afternoons and evenings, Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

A bath mitt is the only item furnished by the bather. Manufactured locally, the mitt is fashioned of terry cloth and luffa (or loofah), the dried fibrous growth from the inside of an imported gourd-like vegetable. Pastel-colored terry cloth and the luffa are sewed together on all sides except one end, which is left open. The bath attendant's hand slips inside the mitt, with the luffa on the palm side, and produces a brisk



Hot Springs' beautiful Bath House Row, with its wide promenade bordered on curbside by Magnolia trees and green lawns, is the showplace of the Arkansas spa, and parallels several blocks of the resort city's main street, Central Avenue. Convention hotel, The Arlington, is in the left background.

rubbing action on the bather's skin to stimulate the circulation. Some visitors like the mitts so well, they take them home for regular bath use. The full bath routine takes nearly two hours.

At the south end of Bath House Row, the National Park Administration Building houses an interesting Museum. A mountainside promenade, paved with multicolored brick and beautifully landscaped, running immediately behind and above the Row, is a delightful retreat from the busy workaday world, and just seconds away from the street below.

Also, one can step from the downtown sidewalks into the park area and onto one of the many hiking trails that penetrate these mountains, along with bridle paths and motor drives. Scenic overlooks offer panoramic views.

For the golfer, there are six magnificent and exciting courses, all open to visiting players.

All-year fishing in three adjacent lakes is another big drawing card, especially during the spring and fall seasons. These same mountain-surrounded, forest-fringed sparkling waters are a summer mecca for boating and skiing enthusiasts.

Tour Planned

See for yourself—Four day and three night Post Convention tour to Arrowmont at Gatlinburg. June 30th from Hot Springs. Those interested contact Pi Beta Phi Travel Chairman, Mrs. Robert Brewer, PO Box 969, Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Four Chairmen Begin Work On Convention Jobs

Plato said, "The beginning is the most important part of the work" and this is certainly true as far as convention chairmen are concerned. Their work begins long before delegates convene, and the latter see only the smoothly organized final results of many months of planning and work.

Martha Dale Cook Cooley, Arkansas Alpha, is responsible for seeing that there are plenty of Pi Phi volunteers to help at Convention. She is a Hot Springs native, and was charter secretary of the Hot Springs Alumnae Club. She has also served as president, vice president, and recommendations chairman for the club.

Martha Dale is active in the Hot Springs Junior Auxiliary and Green Keepers Garden Club. PTA also is an interest since she and husband Dickey have two children, Martha Melissa, 7, and Christopher Cook, 4.

For relaxation, Martha Dale enjoys tennis, needlepoint, and bridge.

Dot Thrash Murray is the only one of the four who doesn't claim to be an Arkansas Alpha, but she crossed the border to the University of Missouri and became a Missouri Alpha, earning a degree in business administration. She will head up the Arrowcraft display at Convention. With three children, Lucy, 13, Melissa, 7, and Edmond, 7, it's little wonder that she is involved with young people. For two years she

has been Y-Teen advisor for 7th and 8th grades, is a member of the board of directors of Garland County Association for Drug Abuse Education, Inc., and secretary of PTA. She was charter president of the Hot Springs City Panhellenic for two years and is a charter member and vice president of the Pi Phi Alumnae Club.

Dot and her doctor husband, DuBose, are busy people, but she still finds time for tennis, teaching swimming, boating, and bicycling.

Charlotte Wacker Wortz, favors chairman, attended the University of Arkansas and was initiated into Arkansas Alpha in 1941. After graduation in 1943, she married Carl Wortz, III, and they made their home in Fort Smith until five years ago when they moved to Hot Springs "just because they wanted to live on beautiful Lake Hamilton." Their daughter Carolyn Jane and her husband are expecting their first baby soon.

Charlotte is a member of PEO, the Junior League of Fort Smith, and is a past president of the Hot Springs Alumnae Club. Her hobbies are bridge, needlepoint, and gardening, but being a new grandmother will probably leave little time for these activities.

Mary Ruth Murphy Chesnut, Arkansas Alpha, is a Hot Springs native also. Her husband, James, is Chancery and Probate Judge. They have two children—a son who practices law in Austin, Tex., and a married daughter who lives in Toronto, Canada. Mary Ruth has been active in Girl Scouts, YWCA, Red Cross, the Hot Springs Council on Human Relations, and the Presbyterian Church, as well as Pi Phi. She will be responsible for convention seating arrangements.

Martha Dale Cook Cooley, volunteers chairman. Dot Thrash Murray, Arrowcraft chairman. Charlotte Wacker Wortz, favors chairman. Mary Ruth Murphy Chesnut, seating arrangements chairman.



Mary Norris Preyer, Judy Poole Named Year's National Award Winners

The two highest individual awards presented by the Fraternity each year are the Amy Burnham Onken Award for leadership, and the Chapter Service Award for meritorious service to the chapter and the Fraternity. The national winners are selected from province winners which are, in turn, chosen from those named in each chapter.

For the year 1971-72, Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi named Mary Norris Preyer, North Carolina Alpha, as winner of the national Amy B. Onken Award, and Judy Poole, Alberta Alpha, as winner of the national Chapter Service Award.



Mary Norris Preyer, North Carolina Alpha

Mary Norris Preyer pledged Pi Beta Phi in her junior year, and her leadership within the Fraternity was evidenced immediately by her election to presidency of the pledge class. During her senior year she served as pledge trainer, and one nominating letter said, "As pledge trainer she has probably done a better job than anyone at this house ever has. She was truly interested in each pledge, and made a special effort to see that she (pledge) felt at home here."

Mary Norris was one of the motivating forces

behind all the Pi Phi's intramural teams. At the same time she was active as a member of the varsity tennis team for four years. She was always doing things for others, and many small gestures were done without personal credit. A small but thoughtful act was keeping a filled candy dish on the front table of the chapter house. Many didn't know that she was the one responsible for the bowl of candy.

On campus, her involvement began in her freshmen year when she was a member of the Granville Senate and Young Life. She started her sophomore year as an orientation counselor, and even after the one week of orientation passed, she would often check on "her" freshmen to see how they were doing. That year she was a member of the Fine Arts Festival committee.



Judy Poole, Alberta Alpha

For three years she tutored for the Y, but the job didn't stop at the school. She would often go and play with some of the children and take them treats on special occasions.

During her junior year, Mary Norris was elected to the Women's Honor Council and

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The Right Honourable Roland Michener, Governor-General of Canada, pins the Medal of Service on Dr. Isabel MacArthur, Manitoba Alpha.

MS Victim Earns Canadian High Honor

Thousands of shut-ins across Canada have reason to be grateful to Dr. Isabel MacArthur, a Manitoba Alpha Pi Phi. Thanks to her untiring efforts, those who are confined to their homes or hospital beds are now able to vote by proxy in federal elections and by mail in Manitoba elections.

In recognition of her achievement, she has been awarded the Medal of Service of the Order of Canada, the second highest award given in this nation. Governor-General Roland Michener presented the medal to Dr. MacArthur at a ceremony last summer at her bedside in Deer Lodge Hospital, Winnipeg. The citation accompanying Dr. MacArthur's award reads: "For her contribution in various community services, chiefly as a volunteer, including her efforts to secure for handicapped electors the right to vote by mail."

Dr. MacArthur led a full and active life until she was stricken by multiple sclerosis. Born in Winnipeg, she worked as a dietician in Winnipeg hospitals after her graduation from the University of Manitoba in 1938. In 1942 she joined the RCAF, serving overseas as a messing officer and later as a flying officer. After her release from the Air Force, she attended Columbia University where she received her Masters

Degree in the field of Institutional Administration. She taught at the University of Manitoba and was made Director of the School of Home Economics in 1952, the year she completed requirements at Columbia University for her Doctor of Home Economics Education degree. Dr. MacArthur continued at the University until 1958 at which time she took sabbatical leave in the United States. Returning to Winnipeg in 1959, she became a hospital consultant with the Manitoba Hospital Commission. In 1964, she resigned because of ill-health.

Confined to a wheel chair and then to her bed, Dr. MacArthur realized that much could be done to ease the life of those so confined. Using her former contact with the university, she drew attention to the special needs of the handicapped. She worked with the Community Welfare Planning Council in Winnipeg to help eliminate architectural barriers for the handicapped. It was just before an election, when a television announcer was urging everyone to get out and vote, that Dr. MacArthur realized that here was something else for her to tackle. She wanted to vote but was unable to get to the polls because of her disability. Thus she began her campaign to get the vote for others like herself. She wrote hundreds of letters, to cabinet ministers, to members of parliament and to members of the Manitoba legislature, and she asked her Canadian acquaintances to do likewise. In 1969, her plea reached the House of Commons through Donald McDonald, then president of the Privy Council. The result was that the federal elections act was changed to provide for a proxy vote for those who are disabled. A letter she received from Mr. McDonald at that time stated: "Both on my own behalf and on behalf of my colleagues, may I thank you in turn for the representations which you made, and which the government adopted, in extending voting privileges to those who are disabled. It is not often that a private citizen is in a position to point to some part of the public law and claim the authorship, but that is certainly your case in so far as the proxy voting for disabled persons is concerned." Her home province of Manitoba also passed legislation regarding the vote to those who are disabled, allowing them the privilege of casting their ballots by mail.

Though confined to a hospital bed, Dr. MacArthur is alert and cheerful, and happy in the knowledge of what she has been able to accomplish on behalf of those who are disabled.

Ice Hockey Team Is Sports Page Feature

by ANN VANVALKENBURG
New York Delta

Three Pi Phis became instant national sports figures recently. The three were pictured in the *New York Daily News* in a feature story about the Cornell women's ice hockey team, and an Associated Press release was published on the team as well.

Linda Smith, Helga Valdmanis, and Mary Ann Walsh are New York Delta's dedicated pucksters. They rise at 6:30 two mornings a week to work out at the same skating rink so well known from "Love Story."

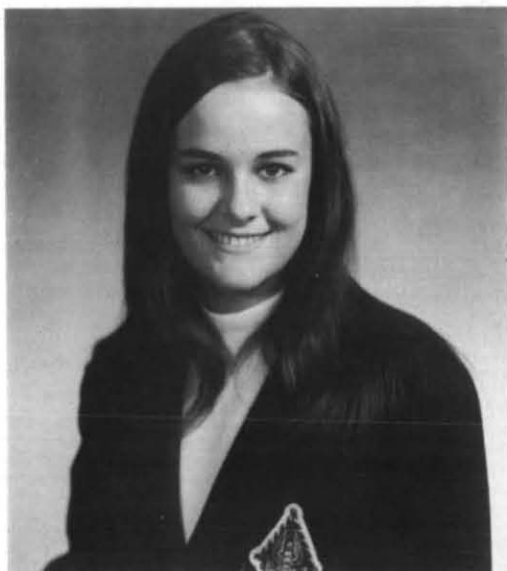
Wearing hockey equipment, the girls play a fast-skating game which varies little from men's hockey. Assorted pulled muscles and various bruises attest to the seriousness with which the girls play, although girls' rules are designed to keep body contact at a minimum.

As there is only one other girls' ice hockey team in America, at Brown University, Cornell's team had to look to Canada for opposing teams last year. Playing a tough schedule of more experienced, longer established teams, the girls compiled a first season record of two wins, two ties, and four losses.

When asked why she decided to join the team again this year, Linda, a center, replied, "I really enjoyed playing last year and I know the team is going to be even better this year. I have something to look forward to. It's a challenge."

Musical Variety Is Highly Recommended

If you ever have a chance to see or be in a musical revue, Karen Field, Alabama Beta, highly recommends it. The University Theatre of the University of Alabama put on just such a show last summer. It represented fifty years of the American musical—lots of dancing and singing fun! Karen enjoyed being in such numbers as "South Pacific Melody," "Big Spender," "Where's Charley," "Elegance," and "I Want to be Happy." She said the revue went from the blues to taps to streamers and balloons. "Variety is the spice of life" and Karen thinks musical variety is great.



Audrey Adams Dorothy, South Dakota Alpha

Pi Phi Is Appointed To City Council Position

by CONNIE BLEDSOE,
South Dakota Alpha

Audrey Adams Dorothy, South Dakota Alpha, was recently appointed as a member of the Vermillion City Council. Throughout her three years at college, Audrey has shown an interest in student-community problems and a desire to find solutions to these problems. Through her many experiences she has gained the knowledge necessary to work for the betterment of the student body and Vermillion by her service on the city council.

Among Audrey's activities have been Student Senate, Alpha Lambda Delta, Guidon, and the ecology committee. In addition, she was chairman of the arts committee and is presently program council chairman.

Audrey's activities have brought her into contact with a wide range of student ideas and problems. Furthermore, many of her activities have brought her into contact with the community of Vermillion. Because of her experience with both the student body and Vermillion, Mayor John Barstow believes that the appointment of Audrey is a continuing step in community thought and action.

Officers' Qualifications and

With the rapid approach of the 49th Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi, the nominating committee has begun its important work of selecting a slate of officers for the following two years. The committee is composed of three alumnae members (former officers) and four undergraduate members. Alumnae members are appointed by the Grand President and the undergraduate members are the alternate delegates from the four cup-winning chapters.

Alumnae members of the committee for 1971-73 are Miss Shirley Bradshaw, Madeleine Closs Lafon, and Shirley Jones Mann. Their full names and addresses are found in the Directory section of *The ARROW*. The undergraduate members will not be known until next spring.

Each nominating committee follows these procedures:

1. In the fall preceding Convention, a form letter and blank are sent to a list of names of Pi Phis who have been recommended for Fraternity service by the officers, clubs, and chapters.

2. All officers in elective offices notify the nominating committee by February whether they are willing to allow their names to stand for renomination.

3. All clubs, chapters, and officers are asked to submit additional names for nominations in March before Convention.

4. The nominating committee, before Convention and wherever possible, invites candidates for province office to indicate willingness to be nominated for a specified office. (Nominations from the floor are in order once the slate has been presented at Convention.)

5. The complete nominating committee meets for Convention before the opening session and makes itself available for consultation with delegates.

6. The whole committee prepares the slate of officers which is then read at the appropriate time to both the regular and alumnae sessions.

The nominating committee has functioned as an independent group since its inception in 1962. All information on all candidates for office is considered and carefully noted. This committee has earned a reputation for maintaining the strictest confidence and for making objective decisions. It is a fact that the undergraduate members participate 100% in the commit-

tee's work at Convention and they are not excluded from any of the discussion.

The objective of the nominating committee is to provide the best qualified officer group to manage the Fraternity and to ensure its progress.

Requirements for Office

Province officers are elected from alumnae whose dues are paid and who are in good standing with the Fraternity and who are living in the province concerned. They should have a knowledge of and experience with the current Fraternity organization and programs through service at the local, committee, or province level.

A province officer must be free to travel in the province and attend Convention and workshops at Fraternity expense. She must be able to type her correspondence and reports.

The province president's duties involve working with the actives, alumnae advisory committees and house corporations of the chapters. She visits each chapter for a minimum of two days every year; guides and assists chapters through close communication with them, with the directors, and Grand Council; coordinates a chapter presidents' leadership workshop in the interim of Convention; submits reports to Grand Council as directed including an annual detailed report of work done, a report for Convention, and a report for the information Issue of *The ARROW*; and nominates chapters and individuals for national awards of the Fraternity.

The alumnae province president works with alumnae only and her duties include guiding and assisting alum clubs; promoting organization of new clubs; visiting each club in her province in the interim of conventions; keeping accurate records of alum club dues and contributions to Fraternity projects; submitting to Grand Council an annual report of work done, a report for Convention, and a report for the Information Issue of *The ARROW*; and reporting to Grand Council as directed.

Grand Council members and directors are elected from alumnae in good standing with the Fraternity; whose dues are paid; and who have had previous officer experience and knowledge of the current Fraternity programs and organization at the province and/or director level.

Each Grand Council member or director must

Duties Are Outlined

be free to travel at Fraternity expense to chapters outside her province, to attend Conventions, assist with the extension of the Fraternity as needed, assist with installation of new chapters as needed, attend interim meetings of Grand Council as required, attend leadership workshops and professional, interfraternity, or educational meetings as needed.

She must be able to institute new programs of the Fraternity in her field and also be able to contribute to the total growth and welfare of the Fraternity. She will be responsible for planning and directing portions of the work and programs for Conventions and leadership workshops. She will from time to time be called upon to prepare new manuals covering her aspect of Fraternity work. Each officer submits to Grand Council a detailed report of work done, an annual report for publication in the Information Issue of *The ARROW*, and makes to Convention a detailed report of work done. Each officer must be able to type her correspondence, other communications, and reports.

Recommending Nominations

All members of Pi Beta Phi are eligible to submit recommendations for nomination to national office and are urged to do so.

The recommendations should be sent to the chairman of the nominating committee:

Miss Shirley Bradshaw
531 Queenston Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba Canada

The following information should be included:

1. Name—(Maiden and married)
2. Address (Street, city, state, zip code)
3. College chapter
4. Alumnae Club
5. Initiation year
6. Office for which recommended
7. Pi Beta Phi activities, both undergraduate and alumnae
8. Civic activities and service
9. Special talents and hobbies
10. Reasons you feel member is qualified to fill office.
11. Your own signature, maiden and married names, your address, chapter and/or alumnae club.



Ruth Weigand Gray, Food Editor

Food Editor Awarded Appreciation Certificate

Ruth Weigand Gray, Kansas Beta, has been food editor for the St. Petersburg (Fla.) *Times* for a number of years, and during this time has been the recipient of various awards given in the newspaper field.

One of her latest awards was a Certificate of Appreciation given last spring by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz. Ruth is the third food editor in the United States, one of a total of ten recipients to date, to be awarded this certificate "for outstanding cooperation with the Plentiful Foods Program dealing with the use of agricultural products designated for marketing assistance."

Ruth Gray has regularly written articles regarding federally donated foods and she includes best buys for the consumer as a weekly feature in the *Times* food section known as the Market Basket.

In a letter to Mrs. Gray, Secretary Butz thanked her not only for himself, but for producers as well, in helping make the best use of the nations' abundant food supplies which in turn substantially benefits the consumer.

Among other honors, the *Times* food section, which Ruth edits, was judged last year the best of Florida papers' special sections by the Florida Press Club.

Blue Gowns Are Chapter Tradition For New Pledges

by PEGGY TAYLOR
Arkansas Alpha

Arkansas Alpha has a special way of welcoming its newest angels. On bid night, a party is arranged in our pledges' honor. They are instructed to go to their rooms where they find a welcoming poem, a wine carnation, and a blue nightgown on their bed. These Pi Phi nightgowns are worn by both pledges and actives on special house occasions, and this night is no ex-



Liz Rainwater, Marilyn Moseley, Kathy Dye, and Janna Riley show off one of Arkansas Alpha's traditions.

ception. However, new angels are to wear them three nights in a row for good luck. Properly adorned, they then return downstairs for skits, pictures, and an added special event. This event is receiving their arrow necklace. A large circle is formed, and with dimmed lights and a chorus of "The DG Anchor," each Beta Buddy places the necklace around her pledge's neck.

After all this excitement, it is not unusual for the party to last until the wee hours. Nevertheless, smiles never fade and ties are made that will last forever.



Oklahoma Betas received a unique watercolor painting from the 1971 pledges. It has a special significance to the entire class, but especially to Roxanne Robertson, above, a personal friend of the artist, Greg Burns. This internationally famous handicapped artist painted the detailed snow scene of the chapter house with the brush held between his teeth. Greg's spirit of life has inspired the Pi Phi, and the painting will be treasured by the chapter.

S.M.U. "Daisys" Say Pledge Gift Is Great

by REBECCA HOKE, *Texas Beta*

A bicycle-built-for-two is now being shared by 73 excited actives of Texas Beta at Southern Methodist University. The shiny new tandem was a gift presented to the chapter from the 1972 spring pledge class shortly after their initiation in April.

The Pi Phi bike is hardly ever at home. Short evening rides after dinner around campus, longer excursions to a near-by lake for a picnic, and more leisurely rides with boyfriends have become quite popular with Texas Beta now.

With the arrival of the new tandem our Dallas Pi Phis have developed a healthy spirit for physical fitness. Wine and blue sweatshirts can be seen each night coming around the block as our jogging interest group "puffs in" after several laps.

It may have been hot weather in Dallas that made our Pi Phi swim faster, but in the first university intramural sports event of the season, swimming, Texas Beta placed second in overall competition and now looks forward to softball!

A Mission Possible—New For '72!

by SHARON SMITH

Resource Consultant for Fraternity Orientation

When Pi Phi chapters turn their thoughts toward rush, they also think about Fraternity Orientation . . . the education of their new pledges. This year there is a new focus for Pi Phi's Fraternity Orientation—that focus is OPERATION KROP.

OPERATION KROP IS A CHALLENGE TO EACH ACTIVE CHAPTER TO . . .

KEEP

RUSHING

OUR

PLEDGES . . .

to develop strong, lifetime members from those enthusiastic collegians who have just joined the Wine and Blue! Developing loyal Pi Phis is without a doubt a large MISSION; but it is a POSSIBLE one if each chapter will work together, learn together, and share together!

To a rushee, RUSH is a time for:

- *learning about the Greek system
- *learning some of the history, heritage, and ideals of Pi Beta Phi
- *learning the benefits of sorority membership
- *learning the responsibilities of sorority membership
- *getting to know sorority members . . . pledges, actives, alumnae
- *becoming aware of the campus and community
- *discovering one's academic interest
- *discovering oneself as a college woman, a human being . . . and a prospective sorority member.

So, during Rush, all Pi Phis are SALESMEN . . . selling the Greek system, selling Pi Beta Phi, selling the chapter's sisterhood, and selling ourselves.

WHEN RUSH IS OVER AND THOSE NEW RUSHEES ARE OUR NEW PLEDGES . . . WE MUST KEEP RUSHING OUR PLEDGES. We need to continue SELLING the ideals of the Greek system, Pi Beta Phi, chapter life, sisterhood, and friendship.

So, we ask that FRATERNITY ORIENTATION be a time for:

- *learning about the Greek system
- *learning the history, heritage, and ideals of Pi Beta Phi
- *learning and experiencing the benefits of sorority membership
- *learning and assuming the responsibilities of sorority membership
- *getting to know all sorority members . . . pledges, actives, alumnae
- *becoming aware of and involved in the campus and community
- *pursuing one's academic interests
- *discovering oneself as a sorority member, a college woman, and a human being

. . . in other words, that we KEEP RUSHING OUR PLEDGES!

Any Mission which is to be accomplished must have some basic "tools," and so it is with OPERATION KROP. These guidelines include:

1. Treat our pledges not only as equals, but as SPECIALS . . . BECAUSE THAT'S WHAT THEY ARE!
2. Make sure that the pledge class is A PART of the chapter, not APART from the chapter!
3. See to it that the chapter teaches its pledges how to be good MEMBERS, not how to be good PLEDGES!
4. Make the Fraternity Orientation program a CONSTRUCTIVE one which meets the pledges' NEEDS . . . rather than one based on activities that "WE HAD TO DO" as pledges!
5. INVOLVE the pledges in all aspects of chapter life as soon as possible! No longer can we TELL our new members what sorority IS or ISN'T! They must determine FOR THEMSELVES just what sorority membership will mean to them through their own PARTICIPATION and INVOLVEMENT!

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Nina Harris Allen

Nina Harris Allen, former Grand Vice President, and ARROW alumnae editor, passed away on May 13, 1972, in Glen Ellyn, Illinois, at the age of 94. Her death is a great loss, not only nationally, but to the alumnae club which bears her name.

Mrs. Allen was originally a member of the Illinois Beta chapter at Lombard College in Galesburg, Ill. She was initiated into Illinois Beta in October, 1894 at the age of 16. Three years later she was graduated with highest honors from Lombard College, now a part of Knox College.

After teaching for three years in the Galesburg public schools, she traveled extensively in this country and in Europe. Upon her return home, she studied home economics and modern languages at the University of Nebraska, where she acted as chaperone of Nebraska Beta. While in Lincoln she joined the Lincoln Alumnae Club and was sent as a delegate to the Alumnae Conference in Chicago in 1913. The chapter house at Nebraska was the setting for her marriage to Ford J. Allen of Chicago on November 8, 1913.

An ardent worker in the Chicago Alumnae Club, Mrs. Allen was a Grand Vice President from 1915 to 1918, and Arrow alumnae editor from 1918 to 1922. She also did excellent work as chairman of the Arrow File Committee.

Conventions were also an important part of Mrs. Allen's life. She had stated that she could remember attending at least 15 conventions. Because her husband was a railroad man, she was able to obtain private cars for the delegates to use going to conventions.

Upon moving to Glen Ellyn in the early 1920's, she was one of the founders of the Du Page County Alumnae Club, which in 1940 was renamed in her honor. She served as president

from 1944 to 1946. Another interest in Mrs. Allen's life was the Women's Exchange in Glen Ellyn which she started with five other women in 1926. When she became sole owner, she turned her efforts to antiques. It was through this shop and her help to people in need that she became so well-loved throughout Glen Ellyn. Active in community affairs, she was also president of the Glen Ellyn Women's Club.

In 1967 at the Centennial Convention in Chicago, Mrs. Allen was honored as the oldest member in attendance both in age and in number of years as a member. She was also honored at the Golden Arrow Luncheon, the Old-Timers Luncheon and the Sisters Breakfast which she attended with her sister, Mrs. Lillian Graves.

Mrs. Allen served our Fraternity long and faithfully. As a beloved member for 78 years, she was an inspiration to all and especially to her own alumnae group. Her friendliness and interest in people is well-evidenced by the fact that she became acquainted with eight of the original twelve founders of our Fraternity.

A tribute was paid to Mrs. Allen in the 1915 ARROW when she became Grand Vice President which we feel expresses her character throughout her lifetime: "Now as Grand Vice President, we are confident that Mrs. Allen will continue the development of the alumnae department with the same spirit which she has brought to all her work for Pi Phi—the spirit of unselfishness, of enthusiasm, and of determination to do her part in advancing the ideals of our Fraternity.

PEGGY POOL WUERFEL, President
SUZANNE WALTERS LUNDAL, Secretary
Nina Harris Allen Alumnae Club—
Du Page County

News of

Arrowmont

school of arts and crafts

The Great Smoky Mountains
Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738

Edited by ELEANOR BUSHNELL LEHNER
Board of Governors



On a special tour of Arrowmont, city and school officials stop to admire a grouping of miniature metal sculptures, the handiwork of Kathleen Doyle, from Westside, Iowa, who chose the University of Tennessee as her alma mater because she was so impressed with Arrowmont.

Director Marian Heard, Administrator Helen Lewis, and Board of Governors member Henrietta Huff pause for a moment with Gatlinburg City Commissioners Earl Ogle and Lin Zoder and Mayor Bill Mills.

A Word Picture of Gatlinburg

by BETTY BAILEY HALL

Arrowmont Board of Governors

So you've never been to Gatlinburg? But you're going soon? Do you know what to expect?

If you drive in from Knoxville, you'll see large billboards advertising many varieties of tourist attractions and you'll realize that Gatlinburg will be full of tourists who have never heard of Pi Beta Phi, Settlement School, Arrowmont, or the Arrowcraft Shop.

If you come through the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, you'll suddenly emerge from the beautiful hills to the shops, motels, and restaurants waiting at the edge of the Park for the tourist. None of these facilities for the traveler is available in the Park.

Either way, if you've never been to Gatlinburg, you may be surprised by the concentration of motels and restaurants, shops and shopping malls along the two or three streets winding through the valley.

Your first problem will be a place to park. The city has provided parking by the Civic Auditorium on Airport Road and by the Chamber of Commerce building on the Parkway (the main street). The latter property used to be the Pi Phi meadow and for a long time was the only greensward left on the Parkway. But now it, too, is a city-owned, black-top parking lot.

If you are staying in Gatlinburg overnight, you'll find it best to leave your car in the motel parking lot to walk the few blocks either way to see the main part of town. Or if you're just in town for a few hours, go to the Arrowcraft Shop parking lot. You'll want to do most of your buying there anyway. We do hope you come during the week; the shop is closed on Sunday.

Between the Arrowcraft Shop parking lot and the Parkway is the delightful mall which was the first step of our Centennial project. There are three outdoor exhibit cases filled with handcrafted items from the school, spaces between each case for demonstration of crafts when the crafts classes are in session, and benches for tired tourists.

The Mall extends from the Arrowcraft Shop to the Pi Beta Phi Administration Building. Do go into the office and introduce yourself. You'll be directed up Pi Phi Lane to the weaving and

ceramic wings of the Craft Building and then on to and through the new Emma Harper Turner building. We do hope you're there from June to October while the exhibit hall is on display. The whole building is beautiful, functional, and exciting.

Go on out the upper level doors to the conversation circle, to Staff House, through the Red Barn and up the trail in back of the Barn. The trail goes one mile up to the top of Pi Phi Hill, our own special piece of the Great Smokies.

Or from the Barn, go back the narrow path along the side of the hill to the cottages . . . Helmick (teachers), Pollard, and Stuart, which are still used as dormitories during the summer classes.

At this point on the hill you can see across the valley to the hills in the distance. It's a beautiful sight. From this part of Pi Phi Lane you can also see the contemporary-style building known as Pi Beta Phi Elementary School. It is built on property once a part of Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, but later deeded to the county for \$1.00. The playground property is leased from Pi Beta Phi by the county at \$1.00 a year on a 99 year lease. By mutual agreement, and delight, the name Pi Beta Phi was retained when the school became part of the county school system.

Across the playground you can see two small historical buildings. The first building was one of the early Settlement School buildings, named for Emma Harper Turner and used by the jewelry classes during the Summer Craft Workshops. It has been remodelled inside and is now occupied by Community Tectonics whose executive director, Mr. Hubert Bebb, was the architect for our new building. The other building, unoccupied at the present, is a log cabin. It was built in 1807 and was part of the Ogle property purchased by Pi Beta Phi for the Settlement School. Our own Elizabeth Waite Rue was regent of the Great Smoky Chapter of DAR when that organization placed a historical marker on the log cabin in ceremonies held March 6, 1970.

While in Gatlinburg, enjoy the many shops

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Among the many visitors to Arrowmont during the summer were former National Historian Marian Keck Simmons with her husband Oliver.

In Lieu of Scholarships Larger Donations Needed To Supplement Supplies

821 students attended classes at Arrowmont during the 1972 sessions. This was an increase of 721 over last year's enrollment in the three 2-week sessions and the four 1-week sessions.

Student interest in Arrowmont is so great that filling classes is no problem. Many, many requests for enrollment must be rejected for lack of space, since sleeping quarters at the school will accommodate only 82 at a time. When the enrollment for a session reaches 134, as it did during the final two weeks last summer, many students have to pay for more expensive housing elsewhere.

The Board of Governors would like to suggest, therefore, that alumnae clubs consider making larger donations to Arrowmont in lieu of scholarships. The need for funds for equipment is acute. Students are far more plentiful than supplies!

Whig Rose Mats Chosen By Inn

If you're ever around Milwaukee, and you happen into the new Milwaukee Marriott Inn, and the dining room has a vaguely familiar look, it's because, as a Pi Phi, you are thoroughly familiar with the Whig Rose place mats made and sold at Arrowcraft.

Donald S. Kennedy, president of Ace Foods, Inc., is responsible for selecting the dark green Whig Rose design place mats to be used in the Inn. The company, developers of the Inn, presently provides food service at almost a dozen colleges, office buildings and plants, and health care facilities throughout the upper-midwest.

The Kennedys had used Arrowcraft place mats in their own home over the past years, and they have been highly satisfied with the product. As a result, the contact was made with Helen Anderson Lewis, Administrator. She sent two sample place mats to Mr. Kennedy, and from that point on, things began to move quickly.

An initial order of 1500 place mats was placed around the first of August, with the first 1,000 to be delivered by September 15, and the remaining 500 to be delivered no later than November 1.

So if you detected a slight wisp of smoke rising gently above the Smoky Mountains back in late summer, now you know it was caused by the looms of Pi Phi working at top speed to produce 1,500 Whig Rose place mats. And if the dining room of the Milwaukee Marriott Inn has a vaguely familiar look, just remember that food always tastes better on a place mat from Arrowcraft!

Slides On Tour With Smithsonian Exhibit

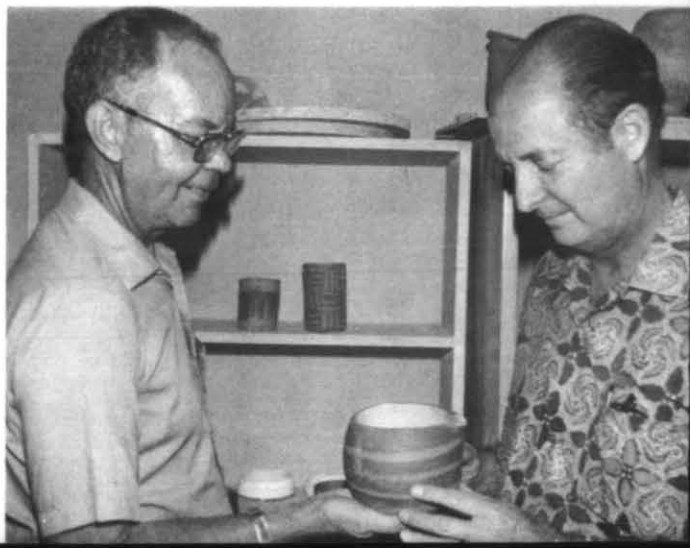
Pi Beta Phi has been featured a number of ways in and by the renowned Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. Now a slide program has been put together to use with an exhibition on the handicrafts of the Southern Highlands. The program will include a substantial segment on Arrowmont and its activities, since 20 slides are being used.

The exhibition, entitled *Mountain Craftsmen: The Southern Appalachians*, began its tour of Latin America in the fall.

At Arrowmont



Top left: Dr. Robbie Blakemore (left), head of the Department of Crafts and Interior Design at the University of Tennessee, discusses a textile designed by student Gwen Ostrum. Top right: Carol Dunn, Prescott, Ariz., works at the upright tapestry loom. Center left: Ellen Jackson, Birmingham, Ala., constructs a block print. Center right: Dennis Carr, an art education teacher at San Francisco State College, enrolled as a beginner in ceramics. Below left: Dr. Lamar Knight, a Knoxville physician, hard at work in a jewelry class for the third straight summer. Below right: Dr. Ernest Briskey, Moorestown, N.J. (left), shows his work to Dr. George F. J. Lehner, a visiting UCLA professor.





Arts inspire
Supreme desire
At Arrowmont. . . .

Crafts are gay
In a friendly way
At Arrowmont. . . .

All the moments sing
And the hours are bright,
As we work all day
And we plan all night,
'Til it seems as though
Nothing else is real
But the skills we learn
And the joys we feel
At Arrowmont. . . .

When the mem'ries blend
As our sessions end
At Arrowmont. . . .

They are filled with pride—
Like a glow inside—
For Arrowmont. . . .

And we know for sure
That our hopes have grown
Into finer dreams
Than we've ever known,
And we'll treasure them
Like a gift of grace,
Like a lovely flame
From a magic place. . . .

From the magic place
With the lovely name. . . .

"Arrowmont!"

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Upper left: Ruth Polsue, left, from Charleston, W.Va., checks her progress with instructor Joan Sterrenburg. Upper right: Becky Duck, Atlanta, Ga., irons wax off her batik, while Atlantan Pamela Howell, below, works on an applique.





Eleven Pi Phis enrolled for courses at Arrowmont during the final two week summer session. Pictured above are Barbara Crawford, Oklahoma Beta, a graduate assistant from Lawton, Okla.; Elinor Jensen, New York Alpha, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Sally Scharping, Minnesota Alpha, Arlington, Minn.; Marcia Morrow, Illinois Zeta, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Becky Duck, Missouri Gamma, Atlanta, Ga.; and Nancy Jean Carr, Washington Alpha, Burlingame, Calif.

Pi Phis at Arrowmont, below, are Pamela Munson, Illinois Epsilon, Wheaton, Ill.; Carol Busch, Illinois Zeta, Lebanon, Ill.; Pamela Howell, Illinois Epsilon, Atlanta, Ga.; Ellen Flynn, Illinois Theta, St. Louis, Mo.; and Susan de Lang, Tennessee Gamma, Bristol, Tenn. Among Pi Phis who attended earlier sessions during the summer of 1972 were Susan Wheelock, Massachusetts Alpha, Mary Murphy, Oklahoma Beta, Kassie Laughlin, Iowa Gamma, Virginia Barker, Arkansas Alpha, Eleanor Kirk, Ohio Delta, Louise Hickman, D.C. Alpha, and Alma Cummings, Louisiana Beta.





Students attending Arrowmont on alumnae club scholarships during the final 1972 summer session were Martha Bartholomew, Hinsdale (Ill.) AC; Becky Duck, Springfield (Mo.) AC; Carol Busch, Champaign (Ill.) AC; Gay Lansdon, Houston (Tex.) AC; Marcia Morrow, Champaign (Ill.) AC; Ellen Flynn, Mu Province North; Sally Scharping, Minneapolis (Minn.) AC.

These students also received alumnae club scholarships and attended Arrowmont during the final 1972 summer session: back row, l. to r., Nancy Turk, Marin County (Calif.) AC; Christine Krapp, Bloomfield Hills (Mich.) AC; Dennis Carr, San Francisco (Calif.) AC; Bottom row: Edith Cooper, Dayton (Ohio) AC; Margaret Hammond, Houston (Tex.) AC; Jon Lepper, Spokane (Wash.) AC; Nancy Jean Carr, Phi Province South; Thelma Dailor, Rochester (N.Y.) AC. Phi Phi Nancy Jean Carr is the daughter of Phi South APP, Maxine Clyde Goldbeck.



Volunteer Work Is Answer To Needs

There may be times when volunteering for a job can lead to a full time occupation, and such is almost the case with Phyllis Hickman Howlett, Iowa Beta. Phil's volunteer work in Des Moines, Ia., led her right to the presidency of the Association of Volunteer Bureaus, Inc., a position she has been holding since her installation in Chicago last May. She is serving a one year term as head of the organization which is the coordinating and accrediting group for Volunteer Bureaus in the United States, Mexico, and Canada.



Phyllis Hickman Howlett, Iowa Beta

Phyllis was a physical education major at Simpson College, where she was president of Iowa Beta. She is a former teacher, and her involvement in volunteer work began for the very simple reason that "I just like people and it just naturally follows that you want to be involved with people at a very basic level."

A former director of the Des Moines Volunteer Bureau, Phil has been administrative vice president of the national group for the past year. The Association, affiliated with the United Way of America, Inc., represents at the international level over 150 accredited volunteer bureaus. The concept of volunteerism hasn't caught on in most foreign nations, but Mrs. Howlett hopes to see international expansion in

the next few years. The A.V.B. conducts national and regional workshops and institutes; publishes material concerned with voluntarism; works to upgrade the profession of volunteer administrator by developing models of curriculum for both graduate and undergraduate levels; provides consultation to local volunteer bureaus, communities wishing to establish volunteer bureaus, volunteer administrators, volunteers, and other organizations.

Volunteerism is especially popular with young people today because, says Phil, "It plays on their natural idealism. Most of them don't know how or where to go about volunteering and this is where volunteer bureaus can help.

"The elderly, due to early retirement ages, and the young are the untapped resources of today's volunteer movement. The middle-aged housewife has carried the load for years, but now the young and the old want to help, and it's great!"

Local volunteer bureaus function as a kind of union. They protect the volunteer and also help agencies see that they get the kind of volunteers they need. According to Phyllis, "Being a volunteer is like taking a job. We help get people ready to work for the agency they're volunteering for—we try to give them a taste of what they'll be doing and often set up their appointments with the agencies."

As president of the national organization, Phyllis will be working with other national organizations (such as the Red Cross) who also are interested in volunteerism. The national association also will continue to try to establish standards and criteria for all its bureaus.

Phil is continuing her local volunteer work during her "official" year. She is current vice president of the Iowa Children and Family Services board, and has served on the boards of Planned Parenthood of Iowa and the School Volunteer Program. She also served on the advisory board of Des Moines Area Community College's "Project Motivate" which trained school volunteers.

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Dickinson College Celebrates Bicentennial

by BARBIE BOYLE, NANCY REINHART, ANNE SPARKS

Pennsylvania Gamma

This year is an important one, not only for our Pennsylvania Gamma chapter, but for all Dickinson students and alumnae. Our college is celebrating its 200th anniversary in this 1972-1973 academic year. Over a hundred people—students, faculty, administrators, alumni, trustees, friends of the college—have been involved in planning the various events and projects related to Dickinson's Bicentennial. This year will be more than just a nod to history; it will be a comprehensive program, involving regular college activities as well as coordinated special events. The Two Hundredth Anniversary committee feels that in this way we will be able to find meaning in historical events, allowing us to re-live the legends of our forefathers and to extend ourselves into the future. Focusing on the arts, the celebration will center around the growth of the best that is in man as we play, work, and think together in this historic year.

Many prominent speakers have been invited to come to our campus. In September and October alone, through our Founders' Weekend and homecoming, we had the opportunity to hear Dr. Martin Meyerson, president of the University of Pennsylvania, Senator Richard S. Schweiker (R-Pa), and Ms. C. Delores Tucker, secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The latter spoke during a symposium on "Voices of Today's Woman." Appropriately for all sororities on campus, the 200th anniversary of Dickinson wishes to recognize the importance of her women, an integral and participating part since 1884. This symposium was the beginning of an ongoing program to help each woman at Dickinson to become all that she is capable of being.

The modern woman will not be limited to the roles women traditionally have played. Her life style will include innovative approaches to career, marriage, and family. It is hoped that this symposium will start women developing new self-concepts in the college environment and help them to become increasingly aware of their own potentials.

Future plans on the Bicentennial calendar include a Young Artists-in-Residence Program, a Bicentennial Sports weekend, five on-campus Art Exhibits spanning 200 years of American

Art, and the presentation of the Arts Award by Governor Milton J. Shapp to the Philadelphia Orchestra on behalf of the College. There will be three additional symposia: The Expanding Social Responsibility of Business, Science for Survival, and Civil Religion in America. A highlight of the year will be the premiere of a choral work composed by M. Darius Milhard to commemorate Dickinson's 200th Anniversary. Commencement exercises on May 20th will include a speaker of national prominence and will help set the tone for the future of an institution entering her third century.

In a little over a year, the tremendous task of organizing the program described above has received the support and long hours of work of a large segment of the Dickinson community. Last May, our own sisters assisted in addressing invitations to Convocation sent to the presidents of colleges and universities all over the country. We will be hostessing teas for our own returning alumnae as well as experiencing the opportunities available to us this bicentennial year. We join with the rest of the Dickinson community in expressing pride in our institution. Come visit us and share the celebration.

Unusual School Started

Two Pi Phis have pooled their talents and now operate a most unusual school—Fort Lauderdale Winter School.

Sara Jones Ball, Louisiana Alpha, and Martha Thomas Casselberry, Illinois Theta, head the school designed exclusively for Florida winter visitors. This means they have no set curriculum, promote no students from grade to grade, and award no diplomas; yet, are fully accredited to tutor students in grades one through twelve in all subject areas.

The five months a year, morning hours only school accommodates students' needs to keep up with their regular schools' assignments while vacationing for two weeks or the full term.

The fourteen member faculty includes two other Pi Phis, Marianne Picton Rudd, Texas Beta, and Marilyn Talton Johnston, Florida Alpha.



Janet Weatherall March, Oregon Alpha, accepts the March of Dimes Service award for Pi Beta Phi Central Orange County Alumnae Club from famous movie star, Clair Trevor.

Club Earns Award For Philanthropy

by KARLA BUCK WORDSDELL
Central Orange County Alumnae

Central Orange County (Calif.) Alumnae Club should be very proud indeed of its March of Dimes Service Award! During the past year the members have enthusiastically contributed many hours to their local philanthropy, the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center at Children's Hospital in Orange County.

January was a very busy month as over 20 members canvassed their neighborhoods for the "Mothers' March of Dimes" in Orange County, bringing in over \$9,000 to the campaign. Four members who worked especially long hours as city chairmen during this campaign were Barbara Foltz Quigley, Shirley Johnson Hess, Pat McAninch Fassnacht, and Allene Eberle Nichols.

Last winter, Allene Nichols and Janet Marsh attended the volunteer conference at the Salk Institute headed by Dr. Jonas Salk. Every year the club also devotes a meeting to a baby layette shower for the March of Dimes.

For the coming year, these Pi Phi alumnae will be extremely busy. Janet Marsh, Barbara Quigley and Shirley Hess have been appointed to the executive committee of the Orange County Chapter—March of Dimes. Barbara, our most energetic founding president, will also be the Orange County chairman for the Mothers' March.

Central Orange County's philanthropic ac-

complishments continue!

Plus buying some new equipment for the arts and crafts section at the Orange County Medical Center, we joined with the OCMC to send Frances Pollack, the craft director, to Arrowmont for two weeks last summer.

In addition to our continued support of Holt House, Arrowmont, and the Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund, we initiated the "Outstanding Pledge of Phi Province Award" this year. The winner, Marcy Head, California Zeta, was given \$100. Runners-up Janice Dunn, California Beta, and Janice Hartley, California Epsilon, received \$50 each. We give a special salute to the outstanding scholastic work and activities of these three actives.

Source of the financial aid to these philanthropies and our pledge award came from a recipe book for entertaining, "Punches & Munches" featuring club members' recipes for hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and party drinks. We made over \$1,600 on this popular party book as it was offered to every alumnae club in the United States.

Unstructured Parties Are Welcome Trend

by JONI HERRINGTON, *Texas Gamma*

Relaxed, excited, and perhaps a little anxious are the only words to describe the Texas Tech Pi Phi's the night of their new, unstructured party, "The Pi Phi Pub." In a real down-to-earth atmosphere, the rushees were able to see each active not only as a Pi Phi, but also as an individual. A display explaining "Pi Phi Now" and interest groups showed them the new and exciting ideas alive in Pi Beta Phi today.

After sharing these ideas with the rushees, we lead them downstairs into our newly converted "coffeehouse." The effect of black-lights, posters, tie-dye-shadow boxes, revolving mirrors and candles worked beautifully. At one end a bar was set up with cheese and ginger ale julep as refreshments. Subdued entertainment of singing and dancing was heard in the background, while everyone was able to sit on the floor and talk in the relaxed atmosphere. As each of the five parties came to a close, we could hardly believe how quickly the time had passed. Without a doubt the trend toward unstructured parties was more than welcomed and enjoyed by rushees and actives alike.

Republican Page Is Active Campaigner

by SUSAN WINTERRINGER
Texas Alpha

Fall 1972 means hectic campaigning for elections and University of Texas Pi Phi Georgia Graham is right in the thick of it.

Georgia, a senior government major, was one of five young Texans serving as pages for the Texas delegation to the Republican National Convention in August.

Having worked at all levels of politics, Georgia says she likes person-to-person contact best. For two years, she worked as a volunteer on Capitol Hill while attending Mt. Vernon Junior College in Washington, D.C.

Expressing her belief that everyone should be involved in politics, Georgia says, "I believe in

Nixon and the direction he is heading. I believe he is doing everything in his power for youth and youth have confidence in him."

Active in Young Republicans at Mt. Vernon before transferring to the University of Texas as a junior, Georgia attributes her Republican political involvement to "my brother Hal's interest and enthusiasm."

"Not very many people really understand politics," she says. "I like to spread the word and get young people involved personally."

Salutatorian of her graduating class at Mt. Vernon, Georgia served as chapter secretary-treasurer for Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college scholastic society. At the University of Texas, Georgia is intramural sports chairman for Pi Phi. She played wide receiver on last year's wine and silver blue winning football team, and won third place in intramural tennis doubles.

A native of Wichita Falls, Georgia was an alternate delegate to the Texas Republican State Convention in Dallas.

*What Is A P.P.?**

What is a P.P.?

She is someone who feels that she has received more from Pi Phi than she can ever repay.

She is someone who believes in and is willing to listen to young people.

She has great hopes for every Pledge class,

She has tremendous faith in every Sophomore,

She is impressed by the abilities of the Juniors,

And, she is so very proud of the accomplishments of the Seniors!

Each week, each month, each year she learns more about Pi Phi.

Each meeting with other national officers is an inspiration to her—as her admiration grows for those women who have given so many devoted years of service to the Fraternity.

She gets behind in her correspondence, is simultaneously deluged by minor but worrisome problems. The mailman becomes a messenger of myriad, miserable, messy, trying, tedious, demanding mail. She wonders why in the world she ever took on such a job . . . when out of the blue she gets a phone call or a note that tells her that she has helped someone or has straightened something out.

Suddenly, all is right with the world and she is again ready to face that loving, dear, exciting and wonderful daily mail!

So, I guess a P.P. is just a normal human being, who believes in fraternities in general, Pi Beta Phi in particular, and has the courage (if little good sense) to do all she can to help each and every young wearer of the Arrow get as much joy and pleasure from belonging to Pi Beta Phi as she has received.

ERNESTINE GARCIA OHLSON
Phi Province President

* Province President.

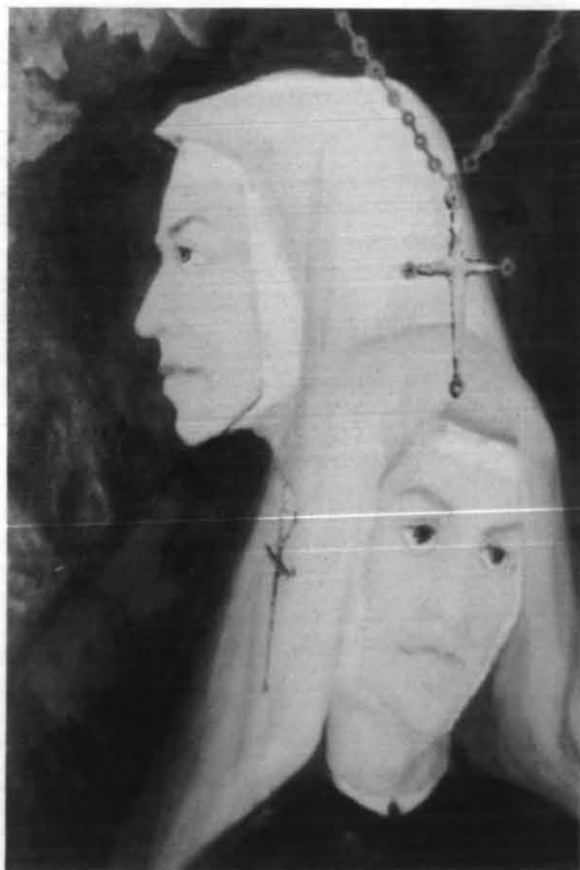
Artist's Talents

Cynthia Sweatt Schemmer and her new home, Feet First, in Reston, Va.



One of the more convenient things an editor and publisher can do when he needs a particular illustration, is to turn to his wife and utilize her talents to provide that illustration. That's exactly what Ben Schemmer did not long ago when he needed a cover for his magazine, *Armed Forces Journal*. His wife, Cynthia Sweatt Schemmer, Florida Beta, had one ready and waiting for him.

Then in June, 1971, the publishers of *Look* made it a family affair by using Ben's story about Howard Hughes, a photograph of the Des-



Portrait of a nun done in oil. Cynthia's sister was a rather reluctant model for this unusual painting.



This year marked the Schemmer family's fourteenth relocation. In mixed media, Cynthia depicted their many addresses.

Have Ready-Made Show Case

ert Inn taken by their son, Howard, 15, to illustrate the story, and a sketch on the cover of how Hughes might look now, done by Cynthia.

The Schemmers live in Reston, Va., where they just recently moved into their fourteenth home which they call "Feet First." Cynthia used their thirteen addresses (the last two both in Reston) as the subject of a mixed media painting.

After leaving Florida State, Cynthia studied art at the University of Karlsruhe in Germany, at a "very quaint and creative community arts center in Wallingford, Pa., very Maine-like in atmosphere," at George Washington University and the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, D.C. She was docent at the Smithsonian's National Collection of Fine Arts when first it opened.

Schemmer paintings have been exhibited at the University of Karlsruhe, in Wallingford and Corcoran, at Heron House in Reston, and she's had a one-man show in Seattle. In addition, she's done a number of covers for her husband's magazine.

In commenting on art, Cynthia says, "Everyone gets a different feeling when viewing art, depending on his own background." A number of her paintings are symbolic and would tend to leave their interpretations open to the observer.

At Feet First, "both my writer husband and I have "pews" where each of us can work. Though Ben must go to the office of the *Journal* to edit, he writes here . . . a treat for us!"

It will be interesting to see what creative artistry comes forth from the "pews" of the new Schemmer home.



Cynthia and son, Howard, done in acrylic in 1971.

Left, three stylized birds, symbolizing the three Schemmers, was done in acrylic and shown at Corcoran in 1969. Right, a 1971 portrait of Howard, in acrylic, was done in red, white, and blue, and symbolizes the future.



Toronto's Cultural Leader Earns Title Thru Hard Work

In 1968 a lengthy article appeared in the magazine section of the Toronto (Canada) *Globe* titled "What Vida Wants, Culture gets." The subject was Miss Vida (pronounced Vee-da) Peene, Toronto's best known Pi Phi.

According to the article, Miss Peene is "Patron of the arts. Queen of the cultural committees. Fund raiser, volunteer worker and board member extraordinaire. Anyone who has ever toiled between the traces at a Ballet Guild bazaar knows Miss Vida Peene. She is white-tie



Miss Vida Peene, Ontario Alpha

dinners, presentation lunches and cocktail bashes for the In Crowd. She is women's club kaffeeklatches, First Nights, campaign strategy sessions and influential Contact with Cash. She is a Canadian phenomenon. . . She is easily the most ubiquitous individual, male or female, in and around Toronto's cultural establishment."

She is also an Ontario Alpha Pi Phi, where she was initiated in 1917. She was president of her active chapter, and in 1925 she served as assistant to Dr. Edith Gordon, chairman of the

Convention at Bigwin Inn in Ontario. From 1925-1929, Miss Peene was Alpha Province president, and when she returned as Alpha Province East president in 1935, she was looking forward to meeting the new Nova Scotia Alpha chapter, then celebrating its first birthday.

In a report on the State of Maine Conference in 1936, Miss Peene wrote, "Miss Onken had asked me to go to Maine to help and strengthen the Maine Alpha chapter as it was in danger of losing its charter at that time. As I recall, it made a spectacular 'come-back.'"

Whether or not Vida Peene was fully responsible for that spectacular come-back is not certain. However, she can be given credit for it, as she has been given credit for the successful functioning of a majority of Toronto's cultural activities for many years. She is considered the unchallenged champion of volunteer committees and cultural good works in Toronto, and this probably stems from early training at her mother's knee. The latter encouraged her four children to go to the theater and lectured her two daughters endlessly about the degradation of working for money when family wealth and position made this unnecessary.

Miss Peene is not one who merely lends her good name to a variety of voluntary organizations. If the organization is "scrupulously respectable" she will pitch in with hours of membership committee meetings, fund drive conclaves, planning sessions, and personally financed safaris across the province. She is involved with opera, ballet, drama, and art. As a member of the executive committee of the Canadian Federation of University Women, she chaired a committee which published a book entitled "The Clear Spirit: Twenty Canadian Women and Their Times."

During World War II Miss Peene was a Commandant in the Canadian Red Cross. Probably her most celebrated single project with that organization was her detailed study of Toronto's mass accommodation facilities, to be used if ever the city was bombed.

In 1955, Vida received a medal from the French government for promoting, as its local chairman, the first appearance of La Comédie Française in Toronto. In 1964 she was given the Civic Award of Merit "for distinguished services to the City of Toronto," the Central Ontario Drama League Award, and the Canadian Drama Award. In 1967 she received the Cen-

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Monmouth Stamp Pictures Holt House

Pi Beta Phi alumnae in Monmouth, Ill., have been proud and pleased this year whenever they see the Monmouth city vehicle sticker. Holt House, a name and place held dear by all Pi Phis, is the Monmouth city symbol for 1972-73, and is pictured on all city wheel tax stickers.

"There is a waiting list of organizations wanting to use their emblem on the sticker," writes City Clerk Mrs. Betty Brown, "as it seems to be a very good way of 'advertising' in view of the fact that each year all the local newspapers run a story on the history of the organization which appears on the sticker." A Pi Phi mother, Mrs. Thomas Young, submitted the idea that was chosen this year.

Jacob Holt was Monmouth's fourth mayor, and Pi Beta Phi has preserved the house in the style of its long-time owner. The two-story house was built by William Rodgers in the 1840s, and was purchased by Major (an honorary title) Holt in 1855. It finally included 17 rooms and was a treasure house of antique furniture when the family lived there, and many of the fine pieces are still in the home.

The name Holt House was retained by Pi Phi because Monmouth has always known the place by that name, and, in America, restored houses are customarily known by the names of the families who occupied them.

According to *A Century of Friendship*, "the population of Monmouth in 1853 was 4,500. It was a typically midwestern town with small shops and offices crowded close around a brick-paved square. A few blocks from the square stood the Monmouth Academy, consisting of a



This view of Holt House, from an original etching by Leon R. Pescheret, is the one being used by the city of Monmouth, Ill., on its current city vehicle sticker.

single red brick building with long narrow windows and high ceilinged rooms. In September of 1856, Monmouth College was opened for the reception of students.

"In 1867, following the Civil War, the post-war enrollment consisted of older, serious minded students. There were no dormitories of any kind and the students were compelled to find board and lodging wherever they could, in private homes."

Ada Bruen and Libbie Brook roomed in the home of Major Holt, and the rest is Pi Beta Phi history.

Today this memorial of our Founders is open for all to use and enjoy. Last year, according to Caralee Laming Reynolds, chairman of the Holt House Committee, it was used for two wedding receptions, 19 showers and parties, and 31 club meetings. In addition, pledging and initiation services for Illinois Alpha, Illinois Beta-Delta, and Illinois Theta chapters were held there, as was the summer workshop of Mu and Nu Provinces.

Holt House is one of three national projects to which donations must be made as one requirement for an alumnae club charter.

Pre-School Project Gets Needed Push

by BEV WOOD, Arizona Beta

There has been much talk about and need for a pre-school at Arizona State University, but little was done about it until Carol Woodward, Arizona Beta, became AWS campus affairs chairman and took on the project.

"In walking around the campus, you would often see a mother playing with her child on the lawn while her husband went to school," said Carol, "Then the father would have to take over while his wife went to classes. As a sociology

major, I felt that establishing a pre-school was a way in which I could do a social service now—before I graduate."

The pre-school is attempting to meet the needs of the children as well as appealing to their interest and curiosity. They will learn to share and to develop motor skills. In addition, the school will serve as a research center for students taking courses in child development.

Indiana Zeta Celebrates Twenty Years

by SHARON E. SMITH
Indiana Zeta

Nearly 200 alumnae, actives and pledges attended the 20th anniversary luncheon and program of the Indiana Zeta chapter of Pi Beta Phi at Ball State University on May 13, 1972.

The event, planned by Julie Pratt Mendenhall of Indianapolis and Sharon Smith of Muncie, featured a presentation by Nancy Blaicher Pollock, Director of Undergraduate Activities, on the changes, growth, and concerns of Pi Beta Phi as a national fraternity. All those in attendance appreciated the chance to meet Nancy Pollock and hear her remarks!

Dr. Robert Linson, Director of Alumni Relations at Ball State, related to the group the changes the university has experienced over the past five years and enlightened alumnae by recalling what their campus days might have resembled. Dr. Linson's wife, Nancy, has served for several years as the faculty sponsor of Indiana Zeta, and she, too, is a Pi Phi.

Current chapter activities and campus trends were highlighted by dynamic Bonnie Pearson, chapter president. The chapter joined together to entertain guests with a few of their favorite songs; and, without much coaxing, alumnae were anxious to sing too!

Linda Slavin, House Corporation chairman of Indiana Zeta, reviewed the corporation's present standing. And mention was made of those Indiana Zetas who have served as national officers including Emily Walter Wallace, Alumnae Province President for seven years; Julie Mendenhall, Province President, and Sharon Smith, former Traveling Graduate Counselor.

Pi Beta Phi was installed on the Ball State campus in August of 1952. At that time, Gamma Gamma, the local sorority, became Indiana's sixth Pi Phi chapter. Mrs. Sally Schneiter, Indiana Gamma, was greatly responsible for the chartering of Ball State's chapter, and will always hold a special place in the hearts of Indiana Zetas! An award bearing her name is given each year to the active who best typifies her qualities.

The reunion was an overwhelming success in the eyes of all who attended. Pi Phis from as far away as Dallas, Tex., and Vermillion, S.D., were in attendance.

So, INDIANA ZETAS . . . we'll see you in five years when we're a Quarter of a Century old!

Dr. Robert Linson, Ball State University Director of Alumni Relations, chats with Sharon Smith, co-chairman of Indiana Zeta's anniversary luncheon; Bonnie Pearson, Indiana Zeta chapter president; Nancy Blaicher Pollock, Director of Undergraduate Activities; and Julie Pratt Mendenhall, co-chairman of the luncheon.



"But The Girl Can Act", Earn Awards

Back in the days when she was a member of Ohio Beta, "Hecky" was active in dramatics on the campus, in little theaters and summer stock. She was president of her chapter, vice president of Strollers dramatic Society, and a member of the Bexley Players club. One year following her graduation in 1942, Anna Eileen Heckart made her professional debut in New York with the Blackfriars Guild, and Eileen Heckart was on her way to stardom on stage, in the movies, and on television.

It wasn't just a case of snapping her fingers, saying "Here I am, Broadway," and taking the theater world by storm. Finding a job was hard, and at the end of the first month Eileen was still jobless with her original \$140 nearly gone. She talked herself into a \$25-a-week job demonstrating cosmetics in a dime store, and spent three nights a week as chief flunky in the recreation room of a hotel. That added another \$10.

Because she managed to audition for radio jobs during her lunch hours, she soon began doing commercials. And then the Blackfriars show came along, and as a result of her stellar performance in the part of a cow, within two weeks six agents sent for her, and she was on her way.

Her latest performance, the pivotal role of the mother in the movie "Butterflies Are Free," is a re-creation of the part she played in the original Broadway production and in the London stage production. In her 25-some years as an actress, Eileen has appeared in 32 plays, 10 movies, and more than 20 different TV shows, some of them several times. She has played comedy and drama, tragedy and musical comedy.

In addition, her work has been accorded unusual distinction. She was nominated for an Academy Award for her movie role in Maxwell Anderson's "Bad Seed," and received the Donaldson award for that role on stage. She has been nominated five times for the Tony award, Broadway's equivalent of Hollywood's Oscar; has been the recipient of the New York Drama Critics Award and an Emmy; and has received the Outer Circle and Daniel Blum citations for the play, "Picnic." She was given the Sylvania TV award for her appearance in Tad Mose's "The Haven." For the movie, "The Bad



Eileen Heckart, Ohio Beta

Seed," she received the Hollywood Foreign Press Club award and a citation from Film Daily. She received the March of Dimes and the Aegis awards for "Butterflies Are Free" and the Ohio State Centennial Award in 1970.

Eileen was born in Columbus, Ohio, and guesses she always wanted to be an actress. But she didn't even get a part in the senior class play at Bexley High School. "It broke my heart," she says. She made up for that oversight, however, at Ohio State University, where she became a thespian threat on the campus. She was named the campus' best actress three years running. She was acting in five amateur drama groups, appearing on a radio station, and working her way through college at a series of jobs which included teaching make-up classes to coeds, and representing a cigaret company on campus.

She started her professional career as a comic actress, and never did attempt to be a glamorous ingenue. "I wasn't attractive," she says. "I deliberately became a character actress." As such she developed into one of the most sought-after supporting players in movies, in television, and on stage.

According to one critic, "Eileen generally is the frantic mother, the anguished old maid sister, the frowzy, rawboned waitress with a heart of gold. Before the end of the second act Ei-

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Pi Phi Elected Council President

by MARY ANN WASH *Mississippi Alpha*

Mississippi Alpha is very proud to have Margaret Peters as one of its members. Margaret was elected MIC (Mississippi Inter-Collegiate Council) president last spring. She is the second coed ever to hold this position, which is the highest elected student government position in the state of Mississippi. Founded in 1947, MIC is the oldest student organization of its type and is composed of all the colleges and universities in the state. Its purpose is to foster communications between students of Mississippi.

As president of MIC, Margaret is head of the biennial conferences and the Executive Council, which meets regularly. Margaret's major goal is to visit all the colleges and universities in Mississippi to promote better relations in order to work together as a legislative lobbying force. She is also working on a big drive to have junior colleges more actively involved with the senior colleges.

Margaret has been very active in student government since she was a freshman. She was a campus senator and secretary of the USM Senate. She was the SGA treasurer last year, and she has been a delegate to the SUSGA conventions for three years. She has served on the President's Advisory Board, the SGA executive council, and the Dean's Advisory Board. Margaret was a charter member of Cwens and also served as vice president of Cwens. Prior to being elected MIC president, Margaret served on the executive council as president of the Mississippi Women's Student Government Associa-



Margaret Peters, Mississippi Alpha

tion. In addition to her activities, Margaret now serves as SGA Director of Student Activities.

Although Margaret is very active in campus activities, she is a dedicated Pi Phi. Claiming Pi Phi as her number one love, Margaret is the vice president of social advancement. She received the 1971 Angel of the Year Award and she has been listed in *Who's Who Among Greek Fraternities in America* for the past three years. The Panhellenic Council voted her as USM's Most Outstanding Greek Active for the past year.

Student Teachers Resort to Resort

by KATHY SULLIVAN, *Massachusetts Beta*

Sue Siegel and Jeanne Nicolosi, Pi Phis at the University of Massachusetts, were able to participate in a new educational experience offered at the University. They were allowed to student teach in their junior year in sunny Miami Beach, Fla.! They were two of twenty students chosen for this special winter program and to top it all off, they were paid for their teaching endeavors!

Sue went down as a math major and Jeanne as a theatre major, both ready to teach their hearts out. However, upon arriving in Miami they found they had no place to stay, their

apartment situation backfiring. Our two girls spent weeks living out of suitcases and sleeping on floors until they finally found a place to call home. Then began their five months of teaching. Both Jeanne and Sue kept late hours in school: Susan tutoring math and Jeanne directing a play and co-sponsoring the drama club.

Being so busy, the five months of teaching at North Miami Beach Senior High just seemed to fly and it was time for the girls to return to sunny (?) Massachusetts. They left behind many unique experiences, many memories, and most of all, many friends.

Gardeners Honor Arranger-Editor

Fae Rowley Huttenlocher, Iowa Zeta, Des Moines, Iowa, was awarded the Garden Club of America's Katherine Thomas Cary medal in April for outstanding attainment in the field of flower arrangement education at the club's annual awards dinner in Memphis, Tenn.

She was honored for her 40 years of active teaching of flower arrangement and her work in elevating the standards of the art in the United States. She is a longtime member of the Des Moines Founders Garden Club and the Des Moines Garden Club. She is the founder of the State Federation of Garden Clubs and the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

Fae Huttenlocher's love of gardening and flower arranging has been almost lifelong, and it led her into a career that spanned 30 years as an associate editor of *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine.

She became the "Cousin Marian" of the magazine's Junior Garden Club page in 1929, which was an immediate popular success. She also was editor of the Garden Club Exchange news letter for Meredith Publishing Company for many years, and did flower arrangements and table settings for the food and flower arranging pages. She is now an editorial consultant for the magazine.

The *Better Homes and Gardens Flower Arranging Book*, first published in 1957, is based on her work and has sold more than one million copies.

The Huttenlocher home has always been open to many flower masters from Japan where she has traveled and often leads tours of friends and gardeners. She is well known in the International Ikebana Association, an organization of flower arrangers. Mr. Huttenlocher shares her interest, for their home is filled with Oriental art objects and priceless treasures.

Last spring the Des Moines Alumnae Club was sponsor of a home and garden tour, including the gracious hospitality of the Huttenlocher home. Fae was a special initiate into Iowa Zeta many years ago and is very proud of her membership.

She was interested in the Orient even as a small child. This interest, coupled with her love of flower arranging, led to a long friendship with one of Japan's leading flower masters.



Fae Rowley Huttenlocher, Iowa Zeta

Shortly before World War II, Mrs. Huttenlocher studied Japanese flower arranging in San Francisco with Mrs. Tomoko Yamamoto, the first woman ever to be named a master of the ancient Japanese art of flower arranging. Interned in a relocation camp when the war broke out, Mrs. Yamamoto and her husband were released to live with the Huttenlochers. Dr. Yamamoto, a dentist, died soon after arriving in Des Moines, but his wife lived with the Huttenlochers for 18 years. She taught flower arranging classes in the basement of the home, assisted by Fae, and in 1957 received the same award that Mrs. Huttenlocher received in April.

Since Mrs. Yamamoto's death, several Japanese women have made their home with the Huttenlochers.

Centennial Planning Starts

Kansas Alphas are beginning to make plans for a celebration March 31-August 1, 1973, in honor of their 100th year on the University of Kansas campus. House members and area alums are joining together in preparation for this reunion for all Kansas Alpha alumnae.

All past members will be contacted about further plans.

White House Harbors Pi Phis For 3 Years

by LISE COURTNEY HOWE
North Carolina Beta

Taking Washington, D.C., by storm is nothing unusual for the North Carolina Beta chapter, but for the past three summers, some of them have done it in a big way, starting at—where else?—the White House! During the summer of 1970, Dolly Madison returned to the White House, not as First Lady but as an intern in the Visitors Office. (Our Dolly is a direct descendant of President James Madison though.) By coincidence, that summer the White House received an original painting of the first Dolly Madison, one which she saved in the fire of 1814, as well as the famous portrait of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart. The press discovered the present-day Dolly and ran several articles on her in the *Washington Post* and *Star*, and even in the local *Durham Sun*, complete with pictures of her beside the portrait of her famous ancestor. The summer was a busy one for Dolly as she took visitors through the House, participated in cruises for underprivileged children or wounded Vietnam veterans on the President's yacht, the "Sequoia." In addition, the days included chats with President and Mrs. Nixon.

Lise Courtney Howe was another Duke Pi Phi at the White House that summer. She worked with the tourists, selling guide books in the North Lobby. As of this summer, she has been working there for four years, and she finds it hard to believe that there is anyone left in the United States who hasn't seen the White House at least twice! Unlike Dolly, she hasn't met the President himself, but she maintains that she's on excellent terms with the Secret Service agents, the housekeeper, and the pastry chef.

Both girls were back at work in the summer of 1971, but then Dolly graduated, leaving Lise Courtney as the only Pi Phi—or so it seemed. Then Holly Greer, another Duke Pi Phi received an internship for the summer of '72 and a chance to work for Herb Klein, the President's Director of Communications. Holly

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Susan Alstrin Britton, Midland, Tex.

Golfing Champ Wins Tennis Title Too

by MARILYN MCKNIGHT HARRISON,
Midland Alumnae Club

Susan Alstrin Britton of Midland, Tex., an Arizona Alpha Pi Phi, attained the height of her golfing career when she won the 47th Women's West Texas Golf Association Tournament in June, over 172 other hopefuls!

Actually, playing championship golf is nothing new to Susan. She has won the Midland Country Club women's championship six times (twice as a teenager) and is the present champ. She also held the Midland City Championship title in 1969-70.

Susan also excels at tennis, having won the 1971 women's doubles championship at Midland Country Club. This distinction came only two days after she walked off with the club's golf championship.

Susan and her husband Ronald, a petroleum engineer, have two children, Andy, 8, and Carolyn, 6. Besides caring for home and family and participating in the sports she loves so much, Susan is active in the Junior League, DAR, and the Midland Alumnae Club.

What Others Are Saying

In their magazines—papers—speeches

Edited by MARIANNE REID WILD

Kansas Alpha

Greeks Assert Individuality

In this world of impersonalization the fraternities are creating a climate of close friendship. They are recognizing individuality in the midst of collectivity.

Fraternities encourage individual development by setting high ideals in scholarship, service, leadership and social development. They try to supplement academic development with cultural development, and offer every person an

opportunity to develop awareness and leadership through the acceptance of responsibilities associated with group membership.

All of the values mentioned above are as pertinent today as they were in the past. Greek life is a unique dimension of collegiate education for which there is no substitute. By being positive about our Greek affiliation let us encourage our friends to choose the "Greek Way" on the campus of their choice.

Harriet Rodenberg, National President
The Torch of Sigma Delta Tau

Informational Overkill Victimizes Citizens

As citizen participants, each of us is flooded daily with information by radio, television and printed media which, if taken at face value, would tend to suggest that the human race has no alternative but mass self-destruction. The professional communicators are pounding home day after day the message that every problem has reached crisis proportion. Every battle is Armageddon. Even though the problems change in popularity from month to month, it is claimed that each must be solved and quickly if man-

kind is to survive. I submit that we are victims of an informational overkill.

Against this constant background of doomsday forecasting it seems appropriate to consider the advice of a historian who suggested, 'Extravagance in the interpretation of current events destroys perspective and contributes nothing to poise and stability. It plays into the hands of the extremist at both ends of the political spectrum. It is unwise to call every battle Armageddon'.

James L. Hamilton, Vice-President
Education Department
National Association of Manufacturers
The Deltasig of Delta Sigma Pi

Must Follow Guidelines

There are several guidelines we must be willing to follow as a modern sorority—we must be able to teach our members; to distinguish between that which is important and that which is trivial—to recognize the difference between mere change and real growth—to discover that there is a difference between defeat and compromise—and the difference between an engraved sheepskin and a meaningful education.

The purpose of education is to develop the capacities of an individual—first as a human being, second as a citizen, the third as a competent woman. A sorority that can help a student learn to think for herself, to formulate in independent judgement and to take her place as a knowledgeable responsible citizen has earned its right to exist.

LUCILE PEMBERTON DUNCAN
National President
Sigma Kappa Triangle

Motivation Is Effective

A program that treats a man as inferior is based upon a negative approach to brotherhood which is detrimental to the individual and the organization. Creating positive motivation has a much more lasting effect than any artificially im-

posed unity could ever accomplish. A program that fails to take into account individual differences, needs and backgrounds totally misses the entire purpose of the Fraternity which is the development of the individual.

Robert W. Chamberlain, Jr., Director of
Fraternity Education
The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi

Strength Is Demonstrated

It has been a way of life for fraternities to be at the center of controversy, and they have not collapsed under the attack.

Instead they have responded affirmatively to constructive criticism and have stood up confidently against ill-founded assaults. Quite clearly controversy and debate have bred strength.

Court Plaster
The Delta of Sigma Nu

Words of Wisdom

Several years ago Jo Foxworth, regular columnist for ADVERTISING AGE, wrote some words of wisdom about the current generation. While the months have rolled by, some of her remarks are still pertinent and worth pondering.

I believe in soap and water and shampoo. I believe that their regular use will not wash away talent and that the smell of success is still sweet . . . I believe that, while clothes do not make the man, genius does not necessarily come clothed like a walking Third Avenue litter basket . . . I believe that the wordsmith of the day should not be Lady Chatterley's lover—that the gamey

gamekeeper's language belongs, if anywhere, on the back fence, not at our conference tables and luncheon tables . . . I believe that courtesy is not corny, loyalty is not square and God is not dead—although He must get awfully sick . . . And I believe that while youth is wonderful, maturity can be and ought to be magnificent—that, moreover, the young mind, the young heart and the young spirit have little or nothing to do with chronological age—and that the creativity they generate does not fade with the putting on of bifocals.'

Most of us past forty, couldn't agree more!
Mrs. Robert W. Haverfield, Editor
The Crescent of Gamma Phi Beta

Are Fraternities Relevant?

Yes, because they are always changing. There are dozens of opportunities for you to make your fraternity what you want it to be. Group volunteer programs benefit college and commu-

nity. You'll do new things for people you'd never do otherwise . . . all part of the involvement which is fraternity.

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Love Is Basis of All Virtue

Love is a word with many meanings. The Greeks prove this by having several words for this one. Philos best exemplifies the love that a fraternity should expect and can expect. It is an unselfish giving and sharing of oneself with others. Through this pledge, all of the other

ideals will be upheld, for love knows no boundaries and is always there to do its part. Sincerity follows from this as well as all other virtues. In a word, what Phi Sigma Kappa can expect from me is PHILOS.

Dale F. Biesecker, Jr. Delta Hexaton
The Signet of Phi Sigma Kappa

Career Education Should Be Goal

I suggest that we dispose of the term *vocational education* and adopt the term *career education*. All education is career education—or should be. I propose that a universal goal of American education, starting now, be this: That every young person completing his school program at grade 12 be ready to enter either higher education or useful and rewarding employment.

Of those students currently in high school, only 3 out of 10 will go on to academic college-

level work, and one-third will drop out before getting a baccalaureate degree. That means that 8 out of 10 present high school students should be getting occupational training of some sort, but only about 2 of those 8 students are, in fact, getting such training. Consequently, half our high school students—a total of approximately a million and a half a year—are being offered what amounts to irrelevant, general education gap.

Sidney P. Marland, Jr. U.S. Commissioner of Education as quoted in *Cross Reference*, publication of the American Hospital Association

Must Have Self Respect

Prerequisite to a respect for others is respect for oneself. If we respect ourselves, we will find the courage to risk unpopularity by taking a stand on matters of ethics and principles. We will be able to resist temptations that may range from spreading unkind rumors or experimenting with LSD. We will speak out against violence and vulgarity, against dishonesty and in-

justice. We will express pride in our American heritage. We will be compelled to stand up with the increasingly vocal majority and say firmly, 'this we believe in,' rather than join the aggressive minority in saying, 'this we protest against.'

Charlotte E. King, Chairman of the Elementary Education Department, West Chester State College, *The Anchor* of Alpha Sigma Tau

Superior Students To Get Scholarships

Drake University's National Alumni Association is trying to revive the old-time scholarship to attract superior students to the university. For past decade, grant-in-aid based on student's financial need have all but replaced the scholar-

ships once given to superior students.

Next fall alumni will have 16 students on four-year scholarships worth more than \$13,000 covering tuition, room and board, books and fees. Awards are made on basis of scholarship ranking, character, personality and potential contribution to Drake University.

News & Notes

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Personal Approach Conveys Message

A personal approach is the only real way to convey the fraternal message to prospective brothers. However, each man in the chapter must look to himself to make the program work. He must actively seek new members for the chapter through men with whom he shares a friendship—by believing in his Fraternity and offering to share the experience with his friends. In turn, the student joins because he admires what he

sees in the men who compose the chapter and seeks to identify with them.

This 'personalized' method depends entirely upon the dedication and belief of each brother and the standards of the chapter itself. Each brother has to decide whether or not the chapter has something of real value to his friends—he should start by asking what real value he sees in the Fraternity for himself. After ascertaining its value, he should want to share it with his friends.

Robert Bernier, Associate Editor
The Saga of Sigma Tau Gamma

Two Alumnae Earn Distinguished Awards

by QUEEN SMITH
Columbia Alumnae Club

A long-time member of the Columbia (Mo.) Alumnae Club, Mildred Thompson Allton, Iowa Zeta, and a former club member, Alma Hill Mullin, Missouri Alpha, were honored at outstanding events last April in Columbia.



Alma Hill Mullin is "Distinguished Alumna of the Year" at Columbia College, Columbia, Mo. B. D. Simon, Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees of the college, presents her with the award at a dinner in the college dining room.

"Distinguished Alumna of the Year" was the title given to Alma by Columbia College (formerly Christian College). She shared honors with Vincent Price, actor, lecturer, and author, at a reception and dinner at the college. Mr. Price received the "Distinguished Man of America" award.

Alma was active in the Columbia Alumnae Club before her marriage while she was a faculty member at Columbia College.

Mildred was selected by Theta Sigma Phi, national professional journalism fraternity for women at the University of Missouri, as one of three outstanding women of the year in Columbia. She received special recognition at a Matrix Table banquet during Journalism Week at the University, where she was honored especially



Answering the telephone at the Pink Ladies' desk at Boone County Hospital is just one of the many duties fulfilled by Mildred Thompson Allton, Iowa Zeta, who was honored as one of three outstanding women of the year in Columbia by Theta Sigma Phi.

for her noteworthy service in the Pink Lady organization at Boone County Hospital.

For many years Alma was first lady of Shimer College, Mount Carroll, Ill. Her husband has retired from the college presidency, and they travel extensively. She has given generously of her time to Columbia College as well as to Shimer and has been a volunteer in various cultural, civic, and social activities, including P.E.O., Girl Scouts, and the Mount Carroll Community Club.

Mildred is a life member of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church and is active in P.E.O. and King's Daughters, in addition to Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club.

Wins Scholarship Tray Again

Massachusetts Beta has done it again! For the fourth time in the past seven semesters, the University of Massachusetts Panhellenic Council awarded the chapter the Panhellenic Scholarship Award, a silver tray, for the highest cumulative average among ten houses (both local and national) on campus during the fall semester of 1971.

Arrowcraft Sold Year-Round By Houston Clubs

by BETTY BAILEY HALL
Houston Alumnae Club

The members of the Houston Alumnae Club have placed an old friend, the Arrowcraft Sale, in a new setting with a new format.

What used to be a biennial event with everyone working frantically for several busy weeks in the fall is now a continuous sale with each alumna serving a half-day a month. Those with creative talent contribute their hand-crafted items to be sold along with the Arrowcraft items from Gatlinburg. Others serve as salesladies. The committee in charge of the shop, all volunteers, includes the manager, the bookkeeper, and representatives from the senior club, the junior club, and the mothers' club.

One of the biggest advantages of a permanent shop is being able to have all Arrowcraft items available for the customers. In this way Pi Phis and their friends are able to purchase these quality products all year long. The shop is located in the Fountainview Pharmacy and the space is available through the courtesy of the pharmacy's owners.

The proceeds from the sales are contributed three ways. First, they go to the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School to support Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts and the Arrowcraft Shop. Second, funds go to an annual scholarship to send a Houston resident to the Arrowmont School. And thirdly, they go to the craft equipment and work of the Houston Recreational Center for Older Adults.

Recent Houston scholarship recipients have returned to the community as teachers in high schools and colleges, as instructor in the Parks and Recreation Department, and as volunteers in the Recreational Center for Older Adults.

Charlie Cox Cantrell, Texas Gamma, is volunteer manager and guiding force for the Arrowcraft Shop. She is a past president of the Houston Club, has served as Arrowcraft chairman and Craft Fair chairman, and was the first recipient of the Evelyn Peters Kyle Award from Pi South Province.



Charlie Cox Cantrell, manager of the Houston Arrowcraft Shop, wears the wine and blue apron she designed for volunteers serving in the shop. The ladies in the Gatlinburg Arrowcraft Shop wear these aprons also. They are available, with or without lettering, on order from the Houston Alumnae Club.

Pi Beta Phis Dominate Maryland Color Guard

by CHRISTINE ABSHER, *Maryland Beta*

Fall, 1972, found six of the Maryland Beta Pi Phis busy keeping time with the University of Maryland marching band. Of the nine color guard, the six Pi Phis are: Gretchen Beaten, Nancy Powell, Kathy West, Bonnie Summer-ton, Allyn Arnold, and Betsy Dietrich. Three times a week and Saturday mornings the girls meet on the chapel lawn and march for what seems like endless hours.

For Saturday afternoon home games, the girls wear their bright black and gold uniforms—quite a switch from cutoffs and T-shirts—and carry their 10-pound flags to participate in pregame and halftime activities.

On September 24, Memorial Stadium in Baltimore was host to the color guard and the University of Maryland band when the Baltimore Colts played the New York Jets.

The color guard also visited Penn State for a weekend. One away game each season is financed for the band, and gives the girls a refreshing break from a tedious studying and practicing routine.

Spirit Committee Goals Are Set

by LAURA VIRGINIA CORDS
New Mexico Alpha

Spirit Committee is New Mexico Alpha's new name for Arrowboard. Our Spirit Committee is used to promote good will in as many ways as possible. It lets the chapter realize the importance of all individuals as well as offering positive directions and guidelines for them. Any disciplinary actions need only to be in the form of realizing the reason behind the actions and helping in a way that would most benefit the individual. Key words to remember are anticipating, listening, understanding, and caring.

As this was the beginning semester for Spirit

Committee, Gale McNamara, the creator, helped set the major goals. They are to give a positive regard for Arrowboard, keep happy bonds between the girls, and provide an outlet for feeling and special talents.

The accomplishments seemed evident through the eagerness of the girls toward each Spirit Committee presentation. Inquiries as to what the Spirit Committee was up to and extra suggestions seemed to indicate that it was here to stay! However, the greatest accomplishment was any uplift of spirit, extra laugh or smile, or good thought that someone had.

Awards given each semester and some extra special presentations given by Spirit Committee include Pi Phi service award, campus activities bracelet, Carnation Girls, Annie Arrow, Super Sister, Mouth of the Month, Clean Queen, Miss Mess, Obnoxious Oscar, Courtesy Cutie, Brown Helmet, Good Sport Girl.

National Award Winners

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served as chairman in her senior year. She was one of ten marshalls, the outstanding members of the junior class, to serve at graduation.

Because of her devotion to Pi Beta Phi and the Greek system, she was chosen for Hellenas during her junior year, and as a senior, she served as secretary of this honorary group of Greeks.

Her many activities took a great deal of time, but her studies were never neglected. As a result she was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa last year. Valkyries is the highest honor that can be awarded a girl on the Chapel Hill campus. Being inducted into this secret society was the culmination of Mary Norris' many honors.

Mary Elizabeth Sadler, former Delta Province President, says, "I feel strongly that the friendship Mary Norris offered me was exactly that genuine, lasting variety which she offers so wisely to everyone she meets. She is truly a credit to North Carolina Alpha and to Pi Beta Phi."

Judy Poole always managed to give more time than any other member to the work of her chapter. As a pledge, she was the pledge social chairman, and after initiation, she worked on the ritual committee and served as chairman of the Fraternity Varsity Guest Weekend committee and chairman of the retreat committee. When she was elected rush chairman, she estab-

lished an atmosphere of cooperation and involvement that made rush a pleasure for the members instead of a dreaded chore. As vice president her senior year, Judy unified the chapter during a time of change in the fraternity system. She was a valued assistant to the president, and served as chairman of the by-laws, retreat, and spring rush committees.

Because Alberta Alpha is a small chapter, many of the girls have to hold or do the work of two or even three offices, but ever since she was initiated, and even before, Judy volunteered to do any job necessary, as well as quietly doing jobs that others neglected or forgot. She seems to have the talent of becoming enthusiastically involved in all her undertakings, and instilling this feeling in others. Her understanding, concern, and interest in individual members has provided a special unifying force within the chapter. As chairman of the spirit committee during her senior year, Judy did an outstanding job of encouraging participation and involvement.

Pat Fiset John, Tau Province President, says, "Judy is the girl every member turns to in time of stress, and she is always there to talk things out, to help solve the problem, to encourage her sisters in all their undertakings. Judy Poole's dedication goes far beyond the normal call of duty."

Foreign Students Have American "Mom"

There are about as many hobbies in this world as there are people, and fascinations range from stamps to coins, to model airplanes, to pieces of barbed wire fence. But a "hobby" that would probably be one of the most interesting of them all would be "collecting" foreign students. That is the hobby of Lucile Whitney Eslinger, a 1971 Golden Arrow Pi Phi from Michigan Beta, who makes her home in Altadena, Calif.



Lucile Eslinger holds photo album she calls "This Is My Life" and stands in front of map dotted with pins marking the birthplace of over 600 students who have visited her. (Pasadena Star News photo)

It all started many years ago when Lucile and her late husband, Paul, invited two students from Caltech for Thanksgiving dinner. The guests turned out to be Chinese boys. Through those boys, she became acquainted with the late Augustin Turner whose work with international students, particularly through Rotary Club, became widely acknowledged and many times cited. Mrs. Eslinger and Mr. Turner worked closely together until his death at age 96 two years ago. He was active in helping foreign students until two weeks before he died.

According to Mrs. Eslinger, the "Pasadena Rotary Club is outstanding in its International Student Program. They spend over \$4,000 a year busing students to local places of interest and on out-of-town tours to San Diego, Grand Canyon, Hearst Castle, and San Francisco. On these out-of-town tours, the students spend the nights in the homes of Rotarians. I often go as the hostess."

A guest book containing well over 600 signatures is one of Lucile's treasures. "When a student comes here for the first time, I ask him to put a pin on the map in the place where he was born and to sign the guest book. The pins fall out and I vacuum them up, but at last count there were over 600 names in the book."

Mrs. Eslinger's present home was purchased with her many young visitors in mind. It is contemporary with badminton court and swimming pool as well as a large bedroom area. There's never a dull moment because there are always young people dropping in. She likes the foreign students to feel free to call or drop in at any time—and they do. She maintains a home away from home for them to use when they are lonely or just feel the need of a friendly face or a compassionate voice.

In speaking of the Rotary tours, she says that when the students come back to the bus after spending the night in homes, they are always excited and anxious to tell her all about "their family."

"Lasting friendships are made," Lucile says. "To me this is one of the finest things people can do for a greater understanding among the peoples of the world. I do wish more communities and people would host these fine young people from other countries in their homes. It is a great way to bring up children so that they have a knowledge of other cultures."

Lucile Eslinger is certainly doing her part to help young people remember the good times they had in the United States. One unsolicited testimonial came her way last February when she received a letter from Mrs. Richard Nixon. It said, in part, ". . . By opening your heart and home to hundreds of foreign students, you have not only served as an ambassador of good will for our entire Nation, but you have also personalized the meaning of international friendship and broadened the avenues of world understanding and communication."

Chapter Shoots Film For "Movie House"

by KITSIE ROTH
Wisconsin Gamma

Wisconsin Gamma Pi Phis are busy producing their second edition of "Pi Beta Phi presents *Pi Phi Flicks*." Using a super-8 movie camera and a little chapter talent, last year's version contained fifteen minutes of zany campus shots. Among these were scenes of chapter members painting a sign, people hanging out of windows, and two campus dogs romping in the trees. This year's film looks like it will be even more of a success with some experience in focusing and holding the camera steady behind us.

The film is used for entertainment at our Charlie Chaplin movie house party during rush week. Since rush is deferred until the first week of winter term, fall gives us a colorful backdrop for outdoor scenes. Lots of shots of the freshmen are included. The girls enjoy spotting themselves and their friends when they see the movie at our party. Shots of every chapter member on campus fall term are also included. This gives the rushees a chance to recognize us away from the group and shows a number of activities we are involved in on campus. The film also makes a great record of membership to go along with the chapter history.

One of our talented music majors accompanied the film with different music for the different scenes. One of the favorites was the main street of Appleton, which runs through the campus, accompanied by "On the Street Where You Live." We are all hoping our photographic talent is up to par as production is in full swing for the second edition.

Five Are Dorm Assistants

The Pi Phis of Pennsylvania Beta were very pleased when five members of the sophomore class were chosen as resident assistants for the freshman dorms this year. Competition for the positions was keen, with more than three times as many applicants as there were openings. Having five people from one sorority chosen is quite an honor. They are Cyndi Davis, Heather Moberg, Sue Helm, Carol Wolf, and Caroline Cook.



Moments of anticipation and glory were felt by Glenda Robinson, Indiana Beta, as she competed in two beauty pageants last year. Glenda was named Miss Plymouth in the spring, and became one of the top ten in the Miss Indiana pageant.

"But The Girl Can Act . . ."

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leen's hair usually comes undone, her makeup smears. She is frequently costumed in outfits designed to add years to her age. As glamor goes, she is a mess.

"But the girl can act."

Eileen and her husband, Jack Yankee, have been married for 28 years. She met him at Ohio State where he was president and business manager of the big drama group on campus. He's now a partner in an insurance company and they have three sons, Mark, Phillip, and Luke. Luke, 12, is definitely interested in acting.

The most mail Miss Heckart gets is from young people who are thinking about the theater, and she always tells them to finish college and then see what they want to do. "Four more years of living and dealing with people—the associations—is going to make you just that much stronger. Because you've gotta have a crocodile skin in this business."

Eileen opened the Thurber Theater at OSU this fall, repeating her role in "The Effect of the Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds" which she played in Boston in 1971. She enjoys going to the colleges, and has done "Mother Courage" at UCLA and "The Little Foxes" at Ohio State.

Iowa's Ladybug Lady Utilizes Tiny Insects

"Ladybug, ladybug, fly away home . . ."

Esther Fuller Janss, Iowa Zeta, is one who hopes the ladybug's home is in her Des Moines garden and orchard, because Esther knows how beneficial these predatory insects really are. She is an organic gardener whose interest in the subject was stimulated in the 1940s after reading Louis Bromfield's two books, "Spring Valley" and "Malabar Farm," about his place near Mansfield, Ohio. She heard Bromfield speak on a visit to an Iowa campus, and she and her husband later visited the farm. Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring" added to Esther's concern about the use of dangerous chemicals, and from that point she began reading as much as she could find on the subject. Using ladybugs is an effective substitute for the chemicals, since they feed upon insects and their eggs, destroying plant lice and scale insects.

Ladybugs have been called a "Pesticide with polka dots" and the raising of these insects has become quite a business. Insectaries sell them by the quart, and one California company charges \$6 airmail per quart. The bugs average 75,000 to the gallon. The important thing, according to some gardeners, is to order only young ladybugs. These may be stored in their ventilated carton in a refrigerator until needed.

This really doesn't create any problem, except when things get out of hand as it did once for Mrs. Janss. She and a friend were trying to divide a carton of ladybugs and they ended up sweeping up the little insects with a broom—a task made doubly frustrating by the fact that Esther's kitchen is cherry red and white!

Esther manages over four acres of garden and orchard, and grows such interesting things as Jerusalem artichokes, parsley, shallots, spinach from India, Chinese cabbage, tomatoes, and potatoes (grown on top of the soil under straw). She grows herbs in tiles set into the ground. Her orchard contains many different varieties of apple trees and 39 different types of grapes.

And so the "ladybug lady" of Iowa says the welcome latch is always out for any ladybugs to "fly away home" to Des Moines. She has a refrigerator and garden all ready and waiting.



Esther Janss releases ladybugs from their ventilated carton. Inside the carton, the bugs cling to shredded paper. Since the sun excites them, they must be released after sundown so they won't fly away. (Des Moines Register photo)

Young Republican Gets Political Experience

by ANNE SCOTT, *Kentucky Beta*

"You must join the system to bring about good change," said Karen Emberton after returning from the Republican Convention in Miami where she participated in the Young Voters for the President Program.

The program involved 3,000 young people, aged 16-30 who were "fighting and working for something we believed in," namely, President Nixon's re-election.

Karen was recommended for this program by the Kentucky State delegation to the convention and the National Committee representatives from Kentucky. Gaining experience and learning "what the political process is all about" were the reasons she wanted to go.

"Everything was enjoyable until the protest started," she said, and then "I was scared to death." And, she added, the "protest will just make me work harder for Nixon."



Establishing Personal Priorities

by BERNADINE BAILEY

How much time do you waste every day in making small decisions? Even if it's only fifteen minutes, think how that adds up over a week, a month, a year—a lifetime. Whether to attend the PTA meeting or to go bowling with your husband, whether to join a class of Yoga or to spend the time in gardening, whether to take a Mediterranean cruise (new faces, new contacts) or to go to Florida for the winter (same old crowd, same old routine)—all such decisions can take a disproportionate amount of your time, but they need not.

Through habit and inertia we keep on with activities that are no longer necessary or profitable. Not so the successful executive. His priorities are so well established that he can be completely relaxed, never harried and pressured—or at least never showing it. One reason, of course, is the fact that he has efficient help—and plenty of it. As prime examples, I recall interviews with the president of a large moving picture complex and the president of a large TV broadcasting company. Regardless of pressing demands on his time and attention, each of these men was relaxed and unhurried in his manner. Why can't we lesser mortals take a leaf from their book?

There are only a few decisions in one's adult life that are made more or less automatically. The first such period comes when romance rears its lovely head and you fall in love. At that time, everything else in life takes second place to courtship and fulfillment. The second such period comes when there is a baby and you must give it your first thought and attention, without exception. A possible third situation arises when you have the care of an invalid in your home. Aside from these three instances, which in any case apply for limited periods only, the choice of what should come first, second, and

third in your thoughts and activities is largely a matter of personal choice. And therein lies the problem.

When a duty is compellingly obvious, it can scarcely be avoided or relegated to second or third place. In other words, you have no choice. But when there are choices, then decisions must be made, and it's only human nature to fight shy of making them. Why? Because we fear the consequences of making the wrong one? Possibly, but it is more likely that we don't want to make the effort of thinking things through, analyzing them objectively, and making an honest (and unselfish) evaluation of the priorities. Self-analysis is never easy, but when done honestly, it can be extremely beneficial.

How wise was the old Greek philosopher who said, "Know thyself." Only when you truly know your own nature—your capabilities as well as your limitations—can you make plans for accomplishment with any valid hope of achieving them. Then analyzing your own character, interests, motives, objectives, and desires, there are several pitfalls to be avoided.

First of all, don't try to analyze your "image," or the ideal that you would like to be (or that you would like people to think you are). Strip off the veneer that passes for charm and glamour, and get down to the REAL YOU. There may be things that you don't like, but no matter, face them. There may be facts that surprise you, but don't give up your soul-searching on that account. Above all, you must be ruthless, for a dishonest analysis is worse than none. If you try to cheat, you will gain nothing from the so-called self-analysis.

Such an analysis is very much like taking a medical or financial inventory, and it's not a bad idea to do all three once a year. It could well be the solid foundation for all those bright and

shiny New Year resolutions that we make so glibly. And it is well to write down various points, just as one does on a financial sheet. If you plan to "face facts," have them in a form to be faced.

How many times a year do we use the excuse, "I haven't time." A too frequent employment of this excuse—especially as regards things that we would really like to do—is an obvious admission that something has gone wrong with our priorities. Why don't we have time to see friends whom we really care for, to write letters that should be written, to relax at a movie when our mind needs diverting, to improve our bridge (golf, skiing, swimming, dancing, or whatever with a few lessons from a professional), to call on a friend who has a new baby (operation, or whatever), to send a note of congratulation to a new young graduate, and so on and on. Each reader can supply her own list. The answer, in words of one syllable: we all try to do too much!

We crowd our lives too full, and we seem to have fewer hours, rather than more, despite all the computers, short cuts, labor-saving devices, etc. Modern gadgetry was intended to give us more leisure, but the net result seems to be quite the opposite.

It would seem, therefore, that the first order of business is to eliminate. But what—and when? At this point, you must be even more ruthless. No one likes to change a deeply rooted habit—but how else can you rearrange your schedule? One habit that can usually be changed without danger of real loss is to cut down on your TV time. After a few days you'll scarcely notice that you no longer watch Johnny Carson or David Frost or Rowan and Martin or whatever favorite has absorbed an hour or two per day or per week. Merely breaking that one habit will give you time for a multitude of activities that had heretofore been shunted aside.

Maybe you spend too much time reading the daily paper, when a quick runthrough would

suffice. All too often, time-consuming habits have subconsciously formed as a delaying action to put off the moment of settling down to a routine or a distasteful task. Here again, only ruthless honesty will bring them to light, but once admitted, they can be treated as they deserve.

One way to avoid pressure is to re-evaluate your goals. Maybe you're aiming too high or attempting more than any one person should. This again may call for elimination, but the results will be surprisingly pleasant. Re-arranging priorities will be vastly easier once you have allowed for some marginal "white space" in your life. You might call it a "time cushion" that protects you from the nervousness that inevitably results from constant, frantic rushing.

Broadly speaking, most person's priorities fall under the following headings:

1. Personal (health, grooming, clothes).
2. Financial (earning a living, managing investments).
3. Familial (husband, children, parents).
4. Social (friends, clubs, sports, parties).

No one can decide the exact order for any other individual. The changes that time inevitably brings often occasion a re-assessment of priorities. For example, when children enter the critical teen years, they may require more time and attention than formerly. Likewise, elderly or ailing parents often call for increased attention.

Today's fuzzy thinking, that interferes with the setting up of priorities, is no doubt one reason why astrological, numerological, and other forms of prophecy are in such increasing demand. Rather than think things out for ourselves, we seek "instant" solutions to all our uncertainties and dilemmas. Let's face it, we just don't like to exert our brains any more than necessary in this era of computerized, programmed, welfare-state existence. And yet, as C. Northcote Parkinson so wisely says (*Inlaws and Outlaws*, page 84), "Concentration is the secret of many types of success." Why not give it a try and find out for yourself?

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6. Are you an officer? Talk with the respective pledge officer and SHARE with her ideas on creative things she can do with her responsibilities!
7. And . . . if you're not an officer or an Interest Group Chairman . . . you still have responsibilities! This shouldn't have to be said, but many members don't seem to know!
8. Take some initiative! Don't wait to be told something . . . do it on your own. If you plan to attend a convocation, a cultural event, or a campus meeting, take the pledges who might be interested with you!
9. Recognize the importance of that BIG-LITTLE SIS relationship! Those who are Big Sisters have the chance to really get to know one of our new Pi Phis. Devote time to her (like you did during Rush!)! Relate to her interests and share yours with her!
10. Do something about your complaints—something that will set an example for your pledges! It's not a question of who's going to throw the first stone; it's a question of who's going to start building with it!

So . . . actives and alumnae, join us this year in OPERATION KROP and help us KEEP RUSHING OUR PLEDGES! THEY ARE AS IMPORTANT NOW AS THEY WERE DURING RUSH . . . MUCH MORE SO!

Word Picture of Gatlinburg

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and country fair atmosphere. But do give yourself time to enjoy the view of the Smoky Mountains from the quiet of the upper levels of Arrowmont property, or to drive through the nature trails in the National Park. Whether you come to see the dogwood and redbud in spring, the craft classes in session in summer, the fall color and the Southern Highland Craftsmen's

Fair in October, or to ski in the winter, we hope you'll enjoy the mountains, the people, and the crafts, and understand the part Pi Beta Phi has played in the development of the area. We look forward to your visits, and to our being part of the Gatlinburg community for many years to come.

Province ABO Winners



Betsy Norton, Colorado B,
Rho



Sue Shimoda, Alabama B,
Kappa



Mary Jane Kalbus, Idaho A,
Tau



Donna Cronmiller, Manitoba
A, Lambda



Diane Marks, Arizona B,
Sigma



Lavonna Gray, Tennessee B,
Iota



Julie Taylor, Kansas B, Xi



Jan Rose, Arkansas A, Omicron



Deborah Reid Callahan,
Florida B, Epsilon



Charie Prickett, California I,
Phi

Province ABO Winners



Bonnie J. Pearson, Indiana Z,
Theta



Diane Geier, Pennsylvania E,
Gamma



Mary Antenen, New York Δ,
Beta



Lucy Edwards, Oregon Γ,
Upsilon



Elizabeth Ann Holt, Iowa B,
Nu



Pam Pitzer, Texas A, Pi



Geri Gay, Maine A, Alpha



Lynn Vasiliw, Ohio Z, Eta



Karen Slaff, Illinois Θ, Mu



Ann Kelly, Michigan A, Zeta

Province Chapter Service Winners



Susan Crust, Massachusetts
A, Alpha



Dianne Thompson, Oklahoma
B, Omicron



Linda Verner, Indiana Δ,
Theta



Pamela Jane Barrett, South
Carolina A, Epsilon



Susie Morris, Missouri Γ, Xi

Mary Ann Eiserman, Illinois
Δ, Mu



Johanna Powers, North Caro-
lina B, Delta



Jean Pettit, Michigan Γ, Zeta



Kathleen Kennedy, Ohio B,
Eta

Diane Pirie, California Δ, Phi

Province Chapter Service Winners



Doris Schnekloth, Iowa Γ , Nu



Tina Davis, Utah Δ , Sigma



Joanne Moore, Texas β , Pi

Donna Werner, Pennsylvania
 Γ , Gamma



Phila Johnson, Oregon Δ ,
Upsilon



Marlys Fengler, Colorado Γ ,
Rho

Debby Collins, Tennessee Δ ,
Iota



Sally Hansen, Minnesota Δ ,
Lambda



Sarah DeMong, Vermont β ,
Beta



Laretta Snetro, Alabama Γ ,
Kappa

Santa's Luncheon Fulfills Club Goal

by CAROLYN BREWER KOLMAN
St. Louis Junior Alumnae Group

Early in the spring when money raising projects were being discussed by the St. Louis (Mo.) Junior Alumnae Group, a fresh new idea came to light. It seemed to be one that did not require overwhelming technical knowledge to plan and would involve many members as it unfolded. The goal was threefold: to raise sufficient funds for the club to operate, to donate money to a new pre-school for retarded children, and to bring enjoyment to the children of the nearby communities. Since the group raised over \$700 in this endeavor, we feel "Luncheon with Santa" was a huge success.

The date was chosen, Saturday, Dec. 18, as one being close enough, yet not too close, to the hubub of Christmas. Because two sessions were provided, each Pi Phi was able to work and to be with her own children. Many capable Pi Phis donated their time and talents on the various committees—entertainment, food, tickets, decorations, gifts, advertising, and, of course, clean-up. The chairman, Judy Ludeloff Griffith, was also able to recruit local people, actives from Washington University, and members of the senior group to contribute to the cause.

Each child in attendance was treated to a visit with Santa and his elves, Snoopy, Mickey Mouse, costumed clowns, a ventriloquist, and a magician. During the luncheon a piano player kept the children happy singing their favorite Christmas songs. You can imagine the darling scenes with children shyly talking to the elves and playing with Snoopy's tail.

We do not only wanted the children to have a great time but to feel that Santa especially remembered each one of them. So during the session the boys and girls wrote letters to Santa and deposited them in his mail bag as they left. In return Santa gave each child a big candy cane and an individually wrapped gift.

When the luncheon was all over, the best response we heard was, "We sure hope you do this again next year!" It was most rewarding to see the true meaning of Pi Phi friendship and loyalty emerge at the alumnae level as everyone rallied to work for a wonderful cause. And so it is still true. "Bear ye one another's burdens . . ."

Three From Chapter Attend Convention

Texas Alpha Pi Phis were well represented at the Young Voters for the President conference in Miami Beach during the Republican National Convention.

Barb Walstad and Harriet Houck attended the youth conclave as Young Voters from Houston. Susan Winterringer was sent by the Fort Worth *Star-Telegram* as a special reporter to cover the Young voters for the President activities.

Susan, a junior journalism major from Fort Worth, had a summer internship at the *Star-Telegram*, receiving three hours of course credit for the job.

Harriet and Barb attended the Youth for Nixon convention to show their support for the President and kick off his national youth campaign. The Young Voters were allowed to go inside Convention Hall during the Convention and had an opportunity to meet the First Family and talk to administration officials.

Special activities such as a poolside luau with a speech by Vice President Agnew and a rock 'n roll revival show highlighted the week's activities.

The Young Voters program was a great opportunity for young people, ages 18 to 30, to be able to participate in the national convention, and the enthusiasm generated by the over 3,000 youths there was wonderful to see.

New Concept Is Tried

by JEANNETTE KOLB, *Indiana Beta*

In order to develop a closer pledge-active relationship, actives of Indiana Beta have developed a concept in pledgship new to the chapter. Each pledge was required to have a blank wooden paddle, and by the end of the year was to have the paddle signed by every member of the house.

This was not always as simple as it sounded. If an active felt that she didn't know a pledge as well as she would like to, she would refuse to sign the paddle until a later date when there was a more personal relationship. The experiment proved to be very rewarding because of the great warmth it developed.

Powder Puffers Puff To Panic Opponents

by JOLYN SLEDD
New Mexico Alpha

"You crazy Ref!"

"Those guys don't know what they're doing out there!"

"Come on line. Hold um!"

"Watch out! It's a reverse!"

The excitement sounds like a major college football game or even a playoff between the Dallas Cowboys and the Miami Dolphins. But this was the typical action at any powder puff football game one could have witnessed at the University of New Mexico last spring.

Six teams, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Gamma, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi fought their hearts out in the annual powder puff football contest which is held each spring.

The games were sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity every Sunday between 1 and 3 P.M. and were attended by anywhere from one to three hundred enthusiastic spectators, including many of New Mexico's own prima donnas from the University team. The guys came to see just what techniques the girls could teach them!

Each first stringer knew how to cope with each important play whether it was a power right fake reverse or maybe a quick pitch left.

After the kickoff nine determined girls raced down the field, and tried to pull the flag off the girl carrying the ball. Sometimes, however, the "flag football" would end up being more of the tackle variety when girls would trip, with the result of a giggling pile of sororities.

As the lovelies staggered off the field at the end of each game, totally exhausted, many probably wondered if it was worth it. Apparently they did think it was worth it because each team practiced several times a week. The teams were divided into offense and defense so that each girl could specialize in her own area.

Just like real football they would have warm-up drills, and then an hour of intense practice. But of course there would be an easy practice the day before the game.

Each team, attired in matching T shirts or jerseys, would arrive at the field 30 minutes before the game for some last minute instructions from their fraternity coaches. The fans went



The above picture with the caption, "Individuals make Pi Beta Phi," was used in the Auburn University Rush Handbook. The Greek letters were formed by Alabama Gamma Pi Phis on the lawn in front of the dorm.

wild with enthusiasm for their team. Boyfriends would get so excited for their teams that it was hard to keep them off the fields.

It was the Pi Beta Phis who ended up their second year undefeated and unscored upon with the Chi Omegas not far behind.

So there, you male chauvinists!

Winning Streak Helps Make a Great Quarter

Spring quarter was full of excitement for Ohio Alpha. The first weeks were spent in preparation (costumes and dance practice) for J-Prom, a series of skits presented to the entire campus. Working with Phi Kappa Tau, we had many good times, even though we didn't win. Then, we went all out for Siglympics. And for the first time, Pi Phi broke the Alpha Delta Pi winning streak by running off with the coveted first place trophy. We also won the Spirit Award with the help of Sigma Chi coach, Bob Rudy.

All the Greeks banded together in a clean-up-Athens campaign. The Pi Phis were out in full force, filling large trucks with litter. An all-Greek beer rally was held afterwards at the Athens fairgrounds. Much of the latter part of spring quarter was spent in planning the revival of Greek Week on Ohio University's campus. It was held the first week of October.

Before spring initiation, the actives had a surprise cook-out for the pledges. The pledges then went on a retreat and the whole weekend was a great success!!!

Founders' Day banquet gave the chapter a chance to pay special thanks to Mrs. Edward Sprague, former A.A.C. chairman, and Mrs. D. M. Goodard, former A.A.C. financial advisor, for their years of service to Ohio Alpha.

Form Rush Teams to Meet Freshmen

by LINDA ROSS *Virginia Gamma*

Last semester, the Pi Phis at Virginia Gamma were really excited about the success of their formal rush. We feel that a lot of this success was due to an idea we used to make sure everyone got to know the new freshmen during the first semester, before formal rush even began.

At William and Mary, it is customary for the sorority women to arrange "coke dating" with rushees and to invite a couple of sisters who have not yet met that particular rushee. This helps everyone get acquainted on an informal and individual basis, rather than meeting en masse at a crowded, organized rush function. "Coke dates" may involve getting an ice cream cone, taking a bike ride in colonial Williamsburg, or just a quick study break at the Pub.

The trouble was that it was always the same people who did all of the rushing, and not everyone—especially the juniors and seniors—got involved. Also, as is inevitable in a school with second semester formal rush, no one really got excited about meeting freshmen until it was almost too late. So, we decided we needed a more structured system—a system of "rush teams."

To form the rush teams, each sophomore (since they were closest to the freshmen) chose a junior and a senior with whom she felt most comfortable and that sophomore was expected, once a week, to arrange a coke date with someone, and to include the rest of her team in the plans. At our weekly meetings, the rush chairman asked for a name from each team, so that she could keep track of the girls in which most of the sorority was interested. Of course, as the semester wore on, these teams branched out, doubled up, or traded members, as different sisters wanted to meet different freshmen.

At first it sounds like an awful lot of planning, but the idea of setting aside about an hour a week to meet a freshman, worked out well. After all, it didn't have to take more than an hour, and it could mean just including a rushee in something that you would have done anyway. Our efforts paid off, too. Because they got to know so many of us under casual circumstances, more freshmen got to know what Pi Beta Phi at William and Mary is all about, and we had one of the most enthusiastic pledge classes ever.

Boston U. Women's Council Honors Birthday

by MARION A. REID, *Massachusetts Alpha Alumna*

She is "an exceptional and wonderful friend and a truly gracious lady."

These lovely words were spoken about Miss E. Louise Richardson, Massachusetts Alpha, on the occasion of her 90th birthday last December. Miss Richardson was initiated on Feb. 20, 1901, and was graduated from Boston University with the class of 1904. She has been an active member of the Boston University Women's Council for thirty years, and it was this group that honored her on her 90th birthday.

Mrs. Florence Stowell, past president of the Council, lighted three candles on the birthday cake, each candle representing thirty years. With the first candle, Mrs. Stowell spoke of the beautiful character which Louise possesses. "Good habits are not made on birthdays, nor Christian character at the New Year. The workshop of character is everyday life.

"The second thirty years represent inspiration. She is always ready to listen, to rejoice over good news, and to be ready to give wise

counsel when asked. Her destiny was to be an exceptional teacher, influencing an inspiring students and adults alike, whose lives she touched along life's way.

"The last thirty years represent her faithfulness. After her retirement she was able to devote more time to her many interests, especially to meetings of her church, clubs, and the Council. Because of her devoted interest in its many programs, as well as her support of all projects, she has been rewarded with one of the highest honors this Board can bestow, that of being named an honorary director."

Louise is co-chairman of the *Council Window*, the annual publication of the B.U. Women's Council, and contributed a message of inspiration to the 1972 number using the title, "Whatsoever things are true."

Massachusetts Alpha is proud of this gracious lady who has been a source of joy and inspiration to so many for seventy years.

Sisters Keep It All In The Family

by ANN KINCAID WARD
Vermillion (S.D.) Alumnae Club

It was in the autumn of 1957 that Pi Beta Phi and the Nielson-Stenson family first became acquainted. As Janice Nielson greeted many new Pi Phi sisters at the front door of the brick Tudor home of South Dakota Alpha, she undoubtedly did not realize what a long and lasting tradition of sisterhood was born—sisterhood in the truest sense, for two years later Julia Nielson, too, stepped over the threshold and in the ensuing years gave to Pi Phi time and talent as director of the winning Strollers Show, the university's annual variety extravaganza. In September, 1962, sister Jeanne followed in her footsteps, Strollers Show, *et al.*; and the fall of 1965 saw Judith become the fourth link in the Arrow chain. Each of the "J." Nielsons graduated from the School of Education at the University of South Dakota and helped to finance their education through the Pi Phi kitchen—as house-girls! For six years there had been two Nielsons in the Pi Phi house. And they weren't

finished yet! Their step-sister, Linda Stenson, entered USD as a nursing student in 1968; and there was another Pi Phi in the family.

Today the Nielson-Stensons are living from coast to coast. Janice and her husband Ray Albright are in the service stationed in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.; Julia (Mrs. M. L. Chaney) lives in Vermillion where she just completed two years as Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club president and is an AAC and house corporation member for South Dakota Alpha; Jeanne is back in Rapid City, S.D., their home town, after teaching in Germany for two years; Judith (Mrs. Bruce Pieper) is living in Camarillo, Calif.; and Linda (Mrs. Terrence Taicher) resides near her in Armona.

The girls have an older sister, JoAnn Nielson Miller, who is a Chi Omega, and a younger sister, Kay Ann Stenson, who entered junior college in Arizona this year. But we won't give up hope. After junior college, who knows?

Admirals of the Cherry River Navy chose West Virginia Alpha president, Susan Jarvis, as their sweetheart representative at the Cherry River Festival, held in July in Richwood, W.Va. Admirals from the 50 states, and four other nations, participate. Gov. Arch Moore, W.Va., attended the festivities and Susan was his hostess for the parade. She was also hostess to the reigning Miss Universe. Susan was a Forest Festival Princess last summer in Elkins, W.Va., as well.



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.



Debbie Smith
Oregon Alpha



Pat Gorman
Iowa Beta



Rena Rodeman
Maryland Beta



Gayle Marie Kuwahara
Oregon Alpha



Mary Anne Beattie
Iowa Zeta



Sally Lea Humes
Kansas Beta



Carolyn Strawn
Arkansas Alpha



Sandy Theriault
Illinois Eta



Beverly Ann Bourguet
New Mexico Beta

Cathy Jo Cantrell
Nevada 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.



Susan Crust
Massachusetts Alpha



Barbara Green
Illinois Theta

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.



Laurie Ahlgren
Illinois Eta



Louise Hall
Nebraska Beta



Blaine Burton
Texas Gamma



Mary-Pat Borgess
Ohio Epsilon

ley, Mia Talbott, Staff and Saddle; Emily Thomas, Adrienne Leinwand, Sophomore Aides; Ronda Moore, Paula Von Rohr, Patricia Mullen, Honor Graduates; Martha McClure, Honor Graduate, "Best Student in Area Studies"; Katherine Whitaker, Straight A Initiate.

Washington Alpha, University of Washington

Chapter Honors—Scholastic Achievement Honor

Individual Honors—Shelly Lorenzen, Totem Club (junior honorary), Husky Winter Sports Club; Sue Silverman, Totem Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Husky Winter Sports Club; Anne McCormick, Totem Club; Margi Sunberg, Marilyn White, Judy Shotwell, Karen McLanders, and Diane Falkenstein, Honor Graduates; Julie Last, Alpha Lambda Delta; Betsy Blessing, Husky Honey; Pat Wygle, two first places and one second in Washington State Debate Tournament; Sherry Fletcher, Husky Winter Sports Club; Alice Flake, Husky Winter Sports Club, secretary to State Representative of Washington State Legislature winter quarter; Janie Drake, second year varsity cheerleader; Sandi Schear, varsity cheerleader; Jamie Murray, delegate to the Democratic County Convention from her district; Becky Kirschner, special teaching program TEPFO.

Washington Beta, Washington State University

Individual Honors—Betsy Vaughan, Delta Tau Delta Sally Sunshine, varsity cheerleader; Sally Funch, Sigma Phi Epsilon's Queen of Hearts finalist; Karen Lewis, varsity cheerleader; Nancy Bruce, officer of clothing and Textiles Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Nu; Heather Forbes, Kris Bjorklund, Debbie Carlson, Cougarettes drill team; Laurie Jones, President's List, University Honor Roll; Sandy Moore, Cindy Mann, Mortar Board; Laurel Prater, Spurs; Becki Rightmire, Rally Squad; Debbie Cooley, Special Events, Lecture Artist Series; Joan Scott, president of National Society of Interior Designers; Debbie Wilson, officer of Alpha Lambda Delta, officer of Outing Club; Chris Gillings, ski team; Kathy Argens, Ellen Wieher, Bellhop Bunnies; Janie Wells, Casino Royale; Heidi Howard, Fish Fans.

Washington Gamma, University of Puget Sound

Chapter Honors—Dr. Hazel Rutherford McQuaig Award, Philadelphia Bowl.

Individual Honors—Jan Tryon, Mortar Board, *Who's Who*, University Honors; Susan Marino, Sharon Ryan, Mortar Board, *Who's Who*; Connie

Stinson, Mortar Board, Dr. and Mrs. Powell Award (Education); Jan Anderson, Nancy Officer, Bernie Orikasa, Naomi Tamura, Joan Roulac, Spurs; Ginny Clawson, *Who's Who*, Angel Flight Commander; Sonya Ostransky, Straight A Initiate; Debbie Mittelstadt, Carol Rutherford, Helen Meyers Scholarships (Home Economics); Carol Nelson, Kappa Sigma Theta Scholarship Award; Sharon Hopkins, Tacoma Panhellenic Scholarship Award; Brenda Jenner, Inspirational Spur; Sandy Portz, Spur Advisor.

West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University

Chapter Honors—Highest sorority grade point average for seventh consecutive semester.

Individual Honors—Debbi Dunning, Mortar Board, Omicron Nu (Home Economics Honorary), Phi Upsilon Omicron (Family Resources honorary); Jacqueline Bryan, President of Mortar Board; Diane Griffin, Mary Jo Porterfield, Chimes; Hilarie Price, Omicron Nu, Phi Upsilon Omicron; Peggy Haberstroh, Jeanne Schnably, Phi Upsilon Omicron; Denise Crites, Barbara Clavin, Alpha Delta Theta, Med. Tech. honorary; Christy Phillippi, Carolyn Bachmann, Debbie Garrett, Anne Coombs, Ann Cunningham, Margaret Foster, Honor Graduates; Katy Beal, Strawberry Festival maid of honor, Miss W. Va. University contestant; Susan Jarvis, Cherry River Navy Sweetheart, Forest Festival Princess; Gail Tenanty, Jeanne Schnably, Miss W. Va. University contestants; Jill Dorn, director of Dolphin show; Jackie Bryan, vice president of Panhellenic.

West Virginia Gamma, Bethany College

Individual Honors—Barbara Schneider, Diane Meess, Patricia Ferraris, Clare Peiser, Gamma Sigma Kappa (scholastic honorary); Elizabeth Mosier, Cum Laude; Susan Chute, Cum Laude, Kalon (service honorary), editor of *Harbinger* (college literary journal); Janet Ciripompa, Diane Cyphers, Magna Cum Laude; Susan Schultz, Magna Cum Laude, Kalon, Florence Hoagland Memorial Award (outstanding senior English major); Patricia Toth, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, business manager for *The Tower* (college newspaper); Martha Cahill, vice president of Beta Beta Beta (biology honorary), president of German Club; Christine Cook, Resident Assistant, number one singles in women's varsity tennis, Chemistry Award (outstanding junior chemistry major); Judith Belt, Nancy Heilman, Cathy Kresan, Resident Assistants; Joan Simonetti, Beta Beta Beta Award (for outstanding student in freshman biology).

Kappa Alpha Rosebud; Bev Deal, Sigma Chi Court; Kathy Sanders, Sigma Nu Rose Court.

Tennessee Delta, Memphis State University

Chapter Honors—Second place in scholarship; First place in intramurals; First place in Sigma Chi Derby Day; Second place in DZ Follies.

Individual Honors—Janet Shroyer, Sigma Chi Sweetheart, *Who's Who*; Deb Lazure, *Who's Who*; Susan Wyninger, officer in Tassel, Lambda Chi Sweetheart, Student Ambassador's Board; Lynne Tenkhoff, *Who's Who*, Lambda Chi Sweetheart Court, Officer in Tassel; Teresa Wright, first alternate in Miss Memphis State, MSU majorette; Beth Maxwell, Sigma Chi Sweetheart; Glenda Cathey, Kappa Sigma Sweetheart, SGA Senator; Kay Swoboda, Alpha Lambda Delta, Angel Flight, 4.0 average; Donna Leone, Alpha Lambda Delta; Barbie Wheeler, Katie Grymes, Angel Flight; Kathy Holloway, Student Government Association Justice; Jo Kerns, Kathy Adleman, SGA Senators; Carol Tata, University Center Program Board Hostess, Cotton Carnival representative; Diane Drenning, Jean Reid, Annie Banks Morris, Cotton Carnival representatives; Anne Weedon, Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart Court; Elaine Savori, Sigma Chi Sweetheart Court; Kay Thomas Kappa Sigma Sweetheart Court; Barbara Hall, Homecoming Court, SGA Senator.

Texas Alpha, University of Texas at Austin

Chapter Honors—First Place in Intramural football; Second Place in Round-Up Sing-Song.

Individual Honors—Angel Flight, Jane Anderson, Candy Mathews, Christy Guess; Cordettes, Susan Penn, Mimi Anderson, Elizabeth Blanton (sec.), Susan Winterringer; Orange Jackets, Christy Guess (vice pres.), Martha Hill; Panhellenic Council, Mimi Anderson (social chairman), Rudi Winterringer; Phi Beta Kappa, Pam Pitzer; Ten Most Beautiful, Cathy McGee, Kim Gandy, Carroll Cartwright (semi-finalist); Theta Sigma Phi, Carroll Cartwright; Alpha Lambda Delta, Kate Bower, Ann Garrison; Union Program Council, Martha Hill, Sue Walstad, Susan Winterringer; Cultural Entertainment Union Committee, Sally Low, Sally Swanson, Jennifer Moody; Ideas and Issues Union Committee, Susan Winterringer; Fine Arts Union Committee, Brooke Marshall, Rudi Winterringer; Genesis Union Committee, Lucy Crow, Kathy Harvey, Jane Anderson; Cactus Yearbook staff, Connie Strader; Mortar Board, Martha Hill, Christy Guess, Carroll Cartwright; Sigma Alpha Iota, Gay Greer; Texas Today and Tomorrow, Martha Hill; Spooks Spirit Club, Betty Bremond, Deborah Thorne, Candy Kerr; Texas Public Interest Research Group (Texpirg), Molly Barnes, Sally Low; Orientation Advisor, Christy Guess; Campus Mensa, Robin Richardson; Young Life, Kathy Harvey, Carla Fitzgerald; Young Republicans, Susan Winterringer, Robin Richardson; Young Democrats, Jane Anderson; Southern Singers, Bonnie Keeton, Jennifer Moody; American Pharmaceutical Association, Julie Nelson; Posse, Martha Hill, Lucy Crow, Jane Anderson, Becky Shands; UT Gymnastics Team, Becky Shands; Rifle Team, Robin Richardson, Kathryn Williams; Bowling Team,

Bonnie Keeton; Canter Team, Margaret Himmelblau; Golf Team, Nancy Hager (3 times Texas Jr. Champion, runner-up Western Amateur in 1971, semi-finalist 1969 Women's Amateur, 1972 South Atlantic Championship); Sigma Nu Sweetheart, Elizabeth Blanton; Silver Spur Sweetheart nominee, Ann Lehman; Cowboy Sweetheart nominee, Carroll Cartwright.

Texas Beta, Southern Methodist University

Chapter Honors—Westchester Award

Individual Honors—Nancy Acker, Judy Baker, Katy Benson, Margo Bentsen, Pam Bentsen, Vicki Brown, Ann Brennand, Carol Clemmons, Nancy Cole, Curby Conoley, Nancy Crownover, Dianne DeWitt, Debra Forbis, Rebecca Hoke, Karen Johnson, Christie King, Lisa Kerbow, Alice Kirk, Rebecca Luck, Linda Sue McCroskey, Nancy Mann, Marion Madison, Nancy Nieman, Jane Peterson, Edythe Poyner, Ann Reilly, Carolyn Rhodes, Blair Rider, Jayne Rose, Becky Schneble, Gay Shults, Grace Steere, Kathy Thurmond, Cathy Zick, Dean's List.

Texas Delta, Texas Christian University

Chapter Honors—Second in overall scholarship; first in scholarship for spring semester 1972; Harriet W. Evans Award; second place Phi Kap Man Day; first place intramural basketball; first place intramural volleyball; first place Homecoming float; second place Campus Chest; second place overall intramural sports; second, third, and fourth places in badminton doubles.

Individual Honors—Susan Barnett, Mortar Board, *Who's Who*; K-Lou Paullin, Kathy Saunders, Susan Hill, Mortar Board; Sandy Elliot, Cum Laude.

Utah Alpha, University of Utah

Individual Honors—Alice Henninger, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, graduating Magna Cum Laude; Kathy Watanabe, Pi Kappa Alpha, Magna Cum Laude; Cindy Allen, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, alternate for traveling graduate counselor of Pi Beta Phi, Panhellenic president, alum representative to City Panhellenic, delegate to *Glamour's* 10 Top College Girls, outstanding Army Sponsor of the Year, Army Sponsors, Army ROTC Queen, Governor's Military Ball Royalty, Φ EK Moonlight Girl, 1st attendant Rose of Delta Sigma Pi, Lt. Col. Army Sponsors, Treasurer Army Sponsors, 1st Honorable Mention Outstanding Greek Woman, A.S.U.U. Student Assembly, Public Relations Committee; Betsy Aspden, Alpha Lambda Delta, Straight A Initiate, Panhellenic Programs Chairman; Sharon French, Alpha Lambda Delta; Jane Marquardt, ski team; Allyn Bader, synchronized swim team; Christy Gregerson, swim team; Ann Westergard, Alpha Lambda Delta, Spurs; Paula Naisbitt, Angel Flight; Patti Bruce, Sigma Nu White Rose; Candy Wilson, Ute-tahna drill team; Teena Davis, Lisa Havnes, tennis team; Jane Stratton, tennis team, Dave Freed Tennis Award; Debbie Rundy, Straight A Initiate.

Vermont Beta, University of Vermont

Chapter Honors—Sarah Demong, Province winner, Chapter Service award.

Individual Honors—Teresa A. Brown, Wendy Reil-

Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma

Chapter Honors—First semester—House grade point average first on campus.

Individual Honors—Alison Evans, Pam Correia, Sally Burns. Pat Hieronymus, Phi Beta Kappa.

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University

Chapter Honors—Dean Patchin Award for Outstanding Sorority on Campus.

Individual Honors—Juhree Dickey, Mortar Board, Commander Army Blades; Nancy Graalman, Nan Paris, Jill Click, Mortar Board; Pam Krittenbrink, Mortar Board, Business Senator, Student Council; Joanna Gray, Polly McCormick. Debbie Hunt, Lisa Wilhoite, Leslie Broach, Alpha Lambda Delta; Penny Kruska, Alpha Lambda Delta, Collegiate 4-H Queen, Aggie Princess, Arts & Sciences Senator, Student Council, Straight A Initiate; Jeannette Winkomplek. Alpha Lambda Delta, treasurer Angel Flight; Sarah Simank, Alpha Lambda Delta, Army Blades pledge class secretary, Student Council, Straight A Initiate; Mary Lynn James, Straight A Initiate; Cindy Herron, Horticulture Queen; Sue Jarrett, Sigma Tau Engineering Queen; Bonnie Huff, Business Queen; Kathryn Carter, ATO Service Fraternity Sweetheart; Sue Kline, Engineering Queen; Benita Elliot, president Angel Flight pledge class; Jackie Caldwell, vice president Angel Flight pledge class; Linda Richey, president Army Blades; Peggy Glass, Education Senator, Student Council; Barbie Herzig, Denise Downing, Education Student Council; Merrye Ann Parker, Business Student Council; Betty Mitchell, Melissa McKee, Arts & Sciences Student Council.

Pennsylvania Beta, Bucknell University

Individual Honors—Gail Levine, Kris Harcharik, Diane Zwick, Psi Chi (national psychology honorary); Rebecca Nelson, Psi Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, Sweetheart of TKE; Kathryn Taylor, Cum Laude; Dorothy McCormack, Honor Graduate; Linda Welfly, Pi Delta Phi (French honorary), Sweetheart of Lambda Chi Alpha; Lucy King, Alpha Lambda Delta.

Pennsylvania Gamma, Dickinson College

Chapter Honors—Donna Werner, Chapter Service Award Winner for Gamma Province.

Individual Honors—Sally Cobrain, most valuable player on campus for Girl's Basketball and for Girl's Field Hockey; Lin Stapleton, Outstanding Freshman; Vermelle Louis, Outstanding Sophomore; Marti Shaul, Maureen McCarthy, Wheel and Chain.

South Carolina Alpha, University of South Carolina

Chapter Honors—Pledge Class Scholarship Award for Epsilon province (2nd year), Intramurals Champion trophy for university women.

Individual Honors—Loretta Rubenstein, Phi Beta Kappa; Lucinda Baker, Pi Kappa Phi Sweetheart; Becky Brabham, Pi Kappa Phi Rose Queen; Mary Ann Ayers, Sigma Nu Little 500 Queen; Gail Franke, Angel Flight; Kathy Ellis, Mermaid Fleet; Barbara Schwartz, vice president of Capstone Dorm (600 girls); Barbara Ware, Women's Council Delegate; Mary Lou Hodges, Student Senate.

South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota

Chapter Awards—Centennial Award, Alice Weber Johnson Bowl Award.

Individual Honors—Kris Heine, Ann Hamilton, Phi Beta Kappa, *Who's Who*; Sue Swiden, Straight A Initiate, Alpha Lambda Delta; Connie Bledsoe, Sue Bunker, Laurie Dummermuth, Guidon; Edie French, *Who's Who*; Jaci Hinkeldey, 4.0 grades, *Who's Who*; Marcia Arndt, Guidon, Zeta Phi Eta; Lori Scully, Guidon, Student Senators; Jan Beckham, Lambda Tau, candidate for Honorary Cadet Colonel; Nancy Popovich, Student Senators; Cindy Doss, Rose of Delta Sigma Pi; Christi Yarger, Alpha Lambda Delta; Cecilee Streetman, varsity cheerleader; Jane Morfitt, Mu Phi Epsilon; Jan Lagerlof, Mary Lou Willits, Mortar Board, Lambda Iota Tau; Pam Cimpl, Guidon, Phi Sigma Iota; Mary Beth Nefzger, Pi Sigma Alpha, Student Senators, 4.0 grades; Kathy Cusick, Linda Hansen, Rosanne Quissel, Sue Newberg, 4.0 grades; Barb Edwards, 4.0 grades, Pi Mu Epsilon; Janet Doss, varsity cheerleader, Sigma Alpha Eta; Jean Hanna, 4.0 grades, Delta Iota Tau, Mortar Board.

Tennessee Alpha, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga

Chapter Honors—Vera Moss Silver Pitcher Award for having the best pledge-active program.

Individual Honors—Betty Ann Cox, Carolyn Perry, Mortar Board.

Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt

Chapter Honors—Arrowmont Award, Director's Award, Honorable Mention—Chapter History.

Individual Honors—Lyn Going, Phi Beta Kappa, Magna Cum Laude, Mortar Board; Marie Taylor, Phi Beta Kappa, Magna Cum Laude; Nina Brazell, Betty Cunningham, Alpha Lambda Delta; Lucy Scott Fuqua, Athenians, cheerleader, Mortar Board president; Lu-Ann Brown, Alpha Lambda Delta, Tennis Team; Joan Wohlhueter, Athenians, Mortar Board; Janet Hanpeter, Lotus Eater, Dormitory President; Diane Kessel, Lotus Eaters (president), Vanderbilt in France; Jackie Redheffer, Lotus Eaters; Susan Williams, Lotus Eaters, Honor Council; Pat Davison, Bev Deal, Sallie Dean, Jackie Masterson, Cum Laude; Thayer Fleming, Cum Laude, Mortar Board; Lavona Gray, Cum Laude, Mortar Board; Mary Jane Parnham, Cum Laude, Tennis Team; Linda Seidler, Cum Laude, Mortar Board; Louise DiNatale, Cub Scout Den Mother; Gay Nienhuis, Cub Scout Den Mother, Honor Council; Susan Neilson, Hall President; Becky Parker, Hall President, Impact Fund-Raising Committee, University Committee, Women's Advisory Council, Resident Advisor, Parents' Weekend; Julie Anderson, cheerleader, Homecoming Court, Sigma Theta Tau; Linda Owens, cheerleader; Leila Peckham, ROTC Queen; Susan Kurth, Evy Kay Rhodus, Ginger Yarborough, ROTC Sponsors; Susie Cox, Linda Leckie, Nancy Salmon, Vanderbilt-in-France; Sue Irwin, Vanderbilt-in-Spain; Virginia Reubel, Vanderbilt-in-Denmark, Val Smitherman, Vanderbilt Invitational Tournament Queen; Judy Tremain, Kappa Alpha Rose; Lisa Bordeaux,

List: Boni Barber, Bev Bourguet, Patty Conroy, Sue Green, Karen Guice, Kay Humphreys, Karen Kruech, Debbie Melton, Sharon Olson, Sylvia Saminiego, Ellen Schofield (4.0), Karen Stallings, Linda Sloan, Lacquita White, Nancy Wilde (4.0), Bev Williams, Nora Nelson (4.0), Suzanne Marks.

New York Gamma, St. Lawrence University

Chapter Honors—First place in Sigma Chi Derby Day; Largest number of donors in Red Cross Blood Drive; fourth of all sororities in scholarship.

Individual Honors—Susan Yager, Dean's List; Anne Mele, scholarship chairman, CDC; Heather Cranford, Orientation leader, Laurentian Singers, IFC Queen contestant; Kathy Wytrych, Dean's List, Orientation leader; Deborah Kay, Dean's List; Judith Carpenter, Dean's List; Jill Halopigian, Dean's List, Panhellenic Council, Operation K; Sally Stuart, Dean's List, Orientation leader, Chapel Choir, Larriettes, Junior Year in Spain; Cathy Morris, Chapel Choir, University Chorus; Suzanne Merle, Junior Year in Austria, Operation K, University Center Association; Lucy Hartry, Junior Year in France, Zero Population Growth; Susan Kastner, Junior Year in France, Orientation Leader, SLU riding team, Chapel Committee, University Chorus; Joni Boisvert, secretary of 1971 Panhellenic Council, vice president of 1972 Panhellenic Council, Orientation-1971; Karen Mazo, Dean's List; Pat Lord, CDC, Chorale, Laurentian Singers, SLUSH, Gridiron Yearbook-1971; Linda Babb, Phi Beta Kappa, Honor Grad; Cheryl Bunk, Leigh Dibble, Sharon Younger, Honor Graduates; Debby Kay, Straight A Initiate.

New York Delta, Cornell University

Chapter Honors—Mary Antenen, Amy Burnham Onken Award (chapter and Beta Province award winner).

Individual Honors—Mary Antenen, Mortar Board; Maryterese Pasquale, Mortar Board; Sherrie Koenig, Mortar Board, Tau Beta Pi.

North Carolina Alpha, University of North Carolina

Individual Honors—Corinne Anderson, Phi Beta Kappa, Hellenes; Margaret Scales, Phi Beta Kappa, Valkyries; Susan Collins, Harriet Holderness, Phi Beta Kappa; Laurie Vennings, Jill Williams, Valkyries; Margie Spruill, president Valkyries, Old Well, Chi Psi Sweetheart; Missy Capehart, Suzi Wills, Hellenes; Mary Norris Preyer, Old Wells, Outstanding Woman on Campus, first woman inducted into Order of Golden Fleece, Most Valuable Contributor to Women's Athletics, ABO Award for chapter, province, and national; Marty Shore, president, YMCA; Libby Hubbard, Sweetheart of SAE; Fossie Webb, Sweetheart of Chi Phi.

North Carolina Beta, Duke University

Chapter Honors—Highest Academic average of all of Duke University's sororities.

Individual Honors—Robin Bounous, Magna Cum Laude, Alice M. Baldwin Scholarship Award, Phi Beta Kappa, Chairman Freshman Advisory Council,

Rush Advisor, dorm Judicial Board member, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; Catherine Everette, Summa Cum Laude, Phi Beta Kappa. Alice M. Baldwin Scholarship Award; Connie Travi- lion, Magna Cum Laude; Cece Usdin, Magna Cum Laude, Duke Union Executive Board; Pam Bean, Magna Cum Laude, Susan Walker, junior class Chief Marshal; Phyllis Scholl, junior class Marshal, Dorm President, member of Women's Residence Council, AWS Council, Campus Community Council, ASDU Reform Committee, President's Planning Commission, Non-Curricular Life Committee, Woman's College Scholarship Committee; Janet Thompson, Freshman Advisor, Rush Advisor, Child Guidance Clinic Internship; Sally Verner, Chairman Campus Judicial Board; Anne Edwards, dorm Judicial Board Representative; Kit Lockhart, Orientation Woman, member of French Majors Committee; Pat Carroll, Orientation Woman; Kathy Holloway, member of Freshman Council, Orientation Woman; Kathy Zusan, Sandals Service Orientation; Marsha McGraw, Judicial Board Representative; Andrea Hammerschmidt, Secretary of Freshman Council, House Council, ASDU Representative; Margaret Tipping, President of Junior Class, Duke School of Nursing; Karen Amrhine, Gail Arneke, Anne Beach, Robin Bounous, Nancy Bradley, B. J. Erb, Catherine Everett, Mary Lyde Foster, Holly Greer, Barbara Lapp, Kit Lockhart, Rachel Magruder, Diane Mahoney, Beth Muzzy, Phyllis Scholl, Debbie Lynn Smith, Janet Thompson, Pam Beam, Cece Usdin, Susan Walker, Marti White, Trish Youngs, Mary Wilson, Lise Courtney Howe, Julie Thorne, Jane Patrick, Margaret Tipping, Ellen McLean, Connie Cummins, Kathy Zusan, Linda Graef, Kathy Holloway, Dale Van Fleet, Marsha McGraw, Chris Graham, Vera Bernard, Marcia Bacon, Lisa Linkhaw, Diane Appleton, Erin Duffie, Missy McMorries, Marilyn Wright, Chris Hoelzel, Michele Ruddy, Duke's Dean's List; Erin Duffie, Chris Graham, Linda Graef, Ellen McLean, IVY (freshman honorary).

Ohio Alpha, Ohio University

Individual Honors—Pam Titley, Cardinal Key (national senior women's honorary), O.U. Women's Greek Honorary; Claudia Brandenburg, Cardinal Key, Beta Alpha Psi (nat'l accounting honorary), Beta Gamma Sigma (nat'l business honorary).

Ohio Zeta, Miami University

Chapter Honors—Top sorority in grades on campus; Pledges—First place in Sigma Chi Melon Mess.

Individual Honors—Marcia Korphage, delegate to the Air Force Academy Assembly in Colorado Springs; Vicki Alusheff, Miami U. Homecoming Queen; Connie Forrest, Lynda Breitenstein, Carol French, study in Luxembourg; Jenny Green, Angel Flight; Jill Garrigues, Mariners; Vickie Neas, counselor; Tam Netzly, Jane Mullin, Junior Shakerettes; Jill Force, Nancy Williams, Senior Shakerettes; Mari- beth Fronczak, varsity cheerleader; Donna Worman, first runner-up Miss Greek Week; Laurie Monahan, second runner-up Miss Melon Mess; Susie Austin, Pam Perry, Alpha Lambda Delta; Susie Gwyn, Susan Dix, Mortar Board.

University Activities Council, Associated Women Students Judicial Board, University Honors Program; Cheryl Frederic, Univ. Activities Council; Cindy Briggs, Associated Women's Students Judicial Board, Univ. Honors Program; Jan Janes, Betty Pritchard, CWENS; *Who's Who in Greek Fraternities and Sororities*: C. J. Smith, Becky Boisture, Margaret Peters, Carolyn Fanning, Julie Williamson, Cindy Stanley, Brenda Barrett; *Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities*: Jane Hammond, Sherry Pound.

Mississippi Beta, University of Mississippi

Chapter Honors—Third place in Sigma Chi Derby; 2nd highest magazine contribution; supported Day Care Center; helped in annual Heart Fund Drive.

Individual Honors—Linda Ritchey, Homecoming Queen, Lt. Commander Angel Flight, Top Five Beauty, Maid of Cotton Finalist, *Who's Who Among Greek Fraternities and Sororities*; Becky Runyan, Secretary of Student Body, Operations Officer of Angel Flight, Honor Roll. *Who's Who Among Greek Fraternities and Sororities*; Debbie Rogers, University Group, Miss University finalist; Nancy Parker, SAE Sweetheart; Faye Ritchey, CWENS, Committee of 100, Angel Flight; Mary West Allen, Mortar Board; Jennifer Parker, Cherry Blossom Princess; Kathy Stasiak, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Honor Roll, Alpha Lambda Delta; Sherri Sullivan, Honor Roll, secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta pledge class, CWENS; Sally Layman, cheerleader finalist; Ann Latture, Kappa Epsilon pledge trainer, Pharmacy School secretary, *Who's Who Among Greek Sororities and Fraternities*; Nancy Sissell, Honor Roll, vice president of Home Economics Club; Cindy Shelton, Honor Roll, membership chairman of Home Economics Club; Kerry Neely, University Dancers; Linda Hayles, Tennis Team; Jeani Duckett, Ethel Seay, *Who's Who Among Greek Fraternities and Sororities*; Karen Vincent, Honor Roll, University Group; Laurie Blackwell, Honor Roll, *Who's Who Among Greek Fraternities and Sororities*.

Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri

Chapter Honors—First place, sorority division. Missouri Students Association/Red Cross Blood Drive.

Individual Honors—Lyn Schoenfeld, Phi Beta Kappa sophomore honors recognition, St. Louis Alum Club Outstanding Sophomore award, Angel Flight; Patty Boyle, Mortar Board (V.P.), Angel Flight; Julia Bickley, Mortar Board (treas.); Susan Consalus, Angel Flight; Suzanne Stolzer, Linda Wetzel, Marli Yeo, Psi Chi (psychology honorary); Sheila Moore, Sarah Lile, Nancy Ellis, journalism recognition; Margene Stickel, Pom-pon Girl, Homecoming Queen finalist; Carol Solberg, cheerleader, Greek Week Crown; Kathi Hobbs, Savitar Queen finalist; Kathy Schnirring, Engineering Queen finalist; Patsy Broeg, Jean Niedermeyer, Block and Bridal Queen finalists; Mary Ann Ronney, Barnwarmin Queen finalist.

Missouri Gamma, Drury College

Chapter Honors—Pledge Class received Panhellenic award for highest grade point for fall, 1971; Panhellenic award for highest chapter grade point average on campus; Lambda Chi Alpha award for highest grades

on campus; Best chapter history; Highest National grade average of all Pi Phi chapters.

Individual Honors—Cathy Long, Mortar Board; Marcia Rader, Mortar Board, Les Sevantes; Jana Tuton, Mortar Board, Les Sevantes; Carolyn Lambert, Mortar Board, president Sigma Alpha Iota, Miss Park Central, 2nd runner-up Miss Missouri Pageant; Jill Hambrick, Barbara Hawkins, Alpha Lambda Delta; Ellen Kuebrick, Alpha Lambda Delta, Straight A Initiate; Susan Senn, Alpha Lambda Delta, Straight A Initiate, "Fairest of the Fair" at Ozark Empire Fair; Ann Coats, Summa Cum Laude, Straight A Student; Nancy DeRuyter, Summa Cum Laude; Susie Morris, Magna Cum Laude, Outstanding Senior Woman for Drury College, Xi Province Award for Chapter Service; Janna Bonar, Sigma Nu White Rose Sweetheart, Drury Ambassador; Felicia Brown, Leslie Gary, Jan Wilson, Drury Ambassadors; Becky Duck, St. Louis Sophomore Award.

Montana Alpha, Montana State University

Chapter Honors—First in scholarship winter quarter; 50 Year Anniversary on this campus.

Individual Honors—Sandie Martinson, ABO Award, Air Force ROTC Little Colonel; Sue Settle, Chapter Service Award; Julia Bye, Spurs, National Spur Convention chairman; Teresa Kelly, Spurs; Chris Holt, Spurs, Alpha Lambda Delta president, Women's Day committee; Donna Solberg, Panhellenic secretary; Maureen Callahan, Nancy Lien, State Constitutional Convention delegates; Ann Harstad, Drill Commander Angel Flight; Coleen Mahan, Mu Sigma Alpha, MSU Chorale, Mortar Board; Linda Lemm, Vicki Burns, Sue Stiff, Mortar Board; Bobbie Wirth, Miss Rodeo Montana; Jeanne Moe, Miss Rodeo MSU; Debby Duty, Miss MSU, MSU Chorale.

Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska

Chapter Honors—Scholastic Certificate for outstanding chapter scholarship.

Jean Swanson, Lynelle Frankforter, Straight A Initiates; Louise Hall, Notable Woman at University of Nebraska.

New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico

Chapter Honors—First place, for the second year, in Powder Puff Football; First place in Watermelon Bust; First place in women's division in Homecoming decorations (\$500 prize!!); Second place in Sigma Chi Derby Days.

Individual Honors—Gale McNamara, Mortar Board; Jolyn Frazer Sledd, Las Campanas (junior women's honorary); Kathy Economides, Spurs.

New Mexico Beta, New Mexico University

Chapter Honors—Panhellenic Scholarship Award (3.22 gpa for chapter); second place in Greek Sing.

Individual Honors—Elizabeth Drell, Phi Kappa Phi, Honor Graduate; Sharon Olson, Las Campanas, Tau Beta Sigma (music honorary); Ellen Schofield, Sylvia Saminiago, Las Campanas; Barbara Davis, Honor Graduate; Nora M. Nelson, Honor Graduate, Straight A Initiate, Phi Beta Kappa; Margaret Gordon, Beta Beta Beta (biology honorary); Holly Martin, A.W.S. president; Beverly Bourguet, Student Senator; Dean's

Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University

Chapter Honors—Second place in Best Homecoming Decorations; First place in Jambalya Jamboree; Third place in scholarship fall, 1971.

Individual Honors—Patricia Thompson, Sharon Burns, Phi Kappa Phi, Honor Graduates; Claudette LeBanc, Mortar Board, Scotch Guard Public Relations II; Martha Jumonville, Mortar Board; Marcia Carter, Wyn Gill, Patricia Bowers, Lyn Holley, Honor Graduates; Ann Haines, Scotch Guard Colonizing Commander; 7 members of the active chapter in Scotch Guard; Kay Guidry, Angel Flight Operations; eight members of the active chapter in Angel Flight; Homecoming Queen; First Runner-up for LSU Darling.

Maine Alpha, University of Maine

Individual Honors—Jo Anne Ray, Mary Weaver, Phi Kappa Phi; Barbara Adams, Sigma Delta Pi; Chris Tyndall, Alpha Lambda Delta, Straight A initiate; Nancy Majors, Alpha Lambda Delta; Joan Ashworth, Kappa Delta Pi.

Manitoba Alpha, University of Manitoba

Chapter Honors—Second highest grade point of all sororities, 2.88.

Individual Honors—Donna Cronmiller, winner of the ZTA Trophy presented to the best sorority active on campus, winner of Bronze Medal in Home Economics for best marks of any junior in the faculty, winner of Economics Laboratory award and a \$3,800 grant from the National Research Council (for graduate studies); Caryl Steffensen, winner of City Panhellenic book award as best sophomore sorority girl on campus, senior treasurer of Home Economics Student Council; Barbara Hall, winner of Most Valuable Player award for the University of Manitoba intercollegiate basketball team; Donna Hedley, Panhellenic publicity and scholarship chairman; Melanie Hall, women's sports reporter for the "Manitoban"; Holly Derkson, Caryl Steffensen, Jeanette Schreyer, Ginny Pydee, Margaret Semply, Melanie Hall, Gail Steffensen, Jocelyn Heeney, Janet Peters, Barbara Wozny, Lesley Newman, Deborah Bemben, Donna Hedley, Donna Cronmiller, Patti-Jo Biddulph, winners of the S.P.A.Z. award; Jill Hart, incoming Panhellenic rush chairman; Gail Osland incoming Panhellenic publicity chairman.

Maryland Beta, University of Maryland

Individual Honors—Lisa Bersbach, Outstanding Freshman Woman, highest freshman average for Maryland Beta; Lura Powell Dunstan, Diamond (sorority women's honorary), Academic Council Faculty Committee on Courses, Programs & Curriculum, member Alpha Chi Sigma (chemical professional fraternity); Dale Alicia Ganley, Panhellenic Outstanding Sophomore Woman, Diamond, chairman of Panhel Presents "The Carpenters"; Sandra Johnson, Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart; Mildred Keir, Diadem (junior women's honorary), Diamond, highest sophomore average (spring semester); Patricia Huggins Mudgett, Justice of Traffic Board (U. of Md.), Diamond, editor of Panhellenic rush booklet; Janis Pszwaro, Angel

Flight, member of Greek Court; Rena Rodeman, Diadem, 1st V.P. of Panhellenic, Diadem, Home Economics honors program, chairman of Bridal Fair fashion show; Mary Teresa Schmitt, Diadem, Angel Flight; Bonnie Summerton, Diamond; Patricia Zollner, University of Maryland chorus.

Massachusetts Alpha, Boston University

Individual Honors—Elizabeth Ann O'Conner, area advisor of dormitory; Pamela Jean Goff, secretary of dormitory; Susan Leslie Wheelock, secretary-treasurer of dormitory.

Massachusetts Beta, University of Massachusetts

Chapter Honors—Winner of Panhellenic Scholarship Tray.

Individual Honors—Kathy Oiumet, Phi Kappa Pi, Mortar Board, Nursing Honor Society; Susan Shepardson, Kappa Delta Pi; Donna Weston, Kappa Delta Pi, Mortar Board; Linda Berberick, Alpha Lambda Delta; Wanda Breedlove, Mortar Board; Jo Carne, Joan Van Order, Ann Marie Griffin, Scrolls; Terry Latter, Scrolls, Majorette; Donna Moyer, Majorette; Lori Filanowski, Greek Council Officer; Susan Siegal, Julia Kane, Colleen O'Day, Kathie Sullivan, Arcon; Wendy Labreche, National Student Exchange Program, Mortar Board.

Michigan Alpha, Hillsdale College

Chapter Honors—Scholarship award at college.

Individual Honors—Donna Josephson, Epsilon Delta Alpha; Ann Westgate, Epsilon Delta Alpha, Straight A Initiate, Lamplighter; Janet Drew, Epsilon Delta Alpha, Straight A Initiate; Meredith Carl, Lamplighters; Candy Klein, Honor Graduate, Straight A Initiate; Kitty Stiedle, Straight A Initiate; Dale Rankin, President's Cup, president of Alpha Psi Omega.

Michigan Beta, University of Michigan

Individual Honors—Pam Jordan, Sigma Theta Tau; Barb Miller, Phi Beta Kappa, Honor Graduate; Karen Stuck, Chris La Beau, Mortar Board; Kristen De Pree, Sigma Theta Tau; Hilary Kayle, Alpha Lambda Delta.

Michigan Gamma, Michigan State University

Chapter Honors—Jean Pettit, Zeta Province Award for Chapter Service.

Individual Honors—Coby DeLange, National Award for scholarship, Honor Graduate; Judy Dickson, Polly Tate, Honor Graduates.

Mississippi Alpha, University of Southern Mississippi

Chapter Honors—First place Homecoming float theme; fall quarter, Spirit Award; Black and Gold Game Spirit Award; Overall Spirit trophy; Overall Active Scholarship Award (1970-71, 1971-72); Delta Zeta Philanthropies trophy.

Individual Honors—Carolyn Fanning, Phi Delta Rho, Phi Kappa Phi, Student Supreme Court Justice; Sherry Pound, Phi Kappa Phi; Gail Stanley, C. J. Smith, Lise Morreale, University Honors Program; Margaret Peters, Outstanding Greek Active of the Year, Student Activities Director, Mississippi Intercollegiate Council president; Becky Boisture, chairman

runner-up; Cynthia Thiebaud, Mortar Board; Gail Gatchel, *Who's Who Among Greeks in American Colleges and Universities*; Sandy Rikley, Gamma Kappa Omicron Vice President.

Florida Delta, University of Florida

Chapter Honors—second place trophy in Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity's food drive; first place in softball intramurals; second place overall in intramurals; fall pledge class scholarship third place.

Individual Honors—Candi Dutton, Becky Conley province award; Zan Dismuke, Dean's List, Mortar Board; Sandi Rollins, Gator Getters, finalist in Military Ball Queen contest; Pat Satterthwaite, featured U. of Fla. majorette and three-time winner of world championship baton twirling contest; Becky Purser, U.F. tennis team and U.F. swimming team; Kristin Frost, Florida Players, starring role in the play, "Star Spangled Girl"; Lori Curley, Diane Dugoni, Linda Moses, President's List (4.0 on a 4.0 scholastic scale); Melissa Seavy, Harriet Rutherford Johnstone scholarship award, Swim Fins; Karen Melching, Good Timers, Swim Fins; Marci Ronan, Gator Getters; Janie Barben, Swim Fins, Good Timers; Jan Littlefield, Jan Macfie, Savant; Kaye Thacker, chairman of Panhellenic Kidney Fund drive; Linda Parker, Dean's List, Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Tau (Engineering Honoraries); Melissa Greene, graduated Cum Laude.

Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia

Individual Honors—Claire Lane Goolsby, Cum Laude, Panhellenic Hesperia Award for one of nine Outstanding Greek Women on Campus; Debby Jones, Homecoming Court, Belle Corps, Dean's List, Student Education Association; Paula Lofton, Homecoming Court, Theta Chi Sweetheart, Belle Corps, SEA, Communiversity, Phi Beta Lambda; Carolyn Williams, Alpha Kappa Psi Sweetheart, Honors Program, Communiversity, Dean's List, Jr. Division Honors Certificate, Alpha Lambda Delta; Susan Waltman, Dean's List, Honors Program, Communiversity, Jr. Division Award.

Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College

Individual Honors—Sue Ann Main, Rebecca Burling, Mortar Board; Barbara Baird, Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa; Patricia Ellen Barrow, Phi Beta Kappa, Magna Cum Laude; Pamela June Toteno, Economic Graduate with Honors.

Indiana Gamma, Butler University

Chapter Honors—First place Delta Trix-la-tron; fourth of all sororities in scholarship.

Individual Honors—Jo Beth Corey, Spurs, Half-time Honey; Laurie Elwell, Spurs; Lynn Keffer, Ingrid Ozols, Mary Washburn, Chimes, Mu Phi Epsilon; Jan Spoon, Chimes, varsity cheerleader, Hub Award (outstanding sophomore award); Maribeth Zay, Chimes, Angel Flight; Becky Spradling, Mortar Board, Angel Flight; Anne Adams, Lynn Keffer, Nancy Seghetti, Lori Showley, Angel Flight; Claire Curry, Angel Flight, Half-time Honey; Diane Humphrey, Angel Flight, freshman cheerleader; Nora Kariolich, Angel Flight, one of Butler's top ten outstanding students;

Jonell Tsaros, varsity cheerleader; Holly Carpen, Mu Phi Epsilon (music honorary).

Indiana Epsilon, DePauw University

Individual Honors—Carolyn Berger, Phi Beta Kappa, Honor Graduate Highest Distinction; Joan Erlandson, Honor Graduate Highest Distinction. Mortar Board; Betsy Erb, Honor Graduate, Mortar Board; Stevie Dale, Honor Graduate.

Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas

Chapter Honors—3.25 scholastic house average for fall semester, 2nd place in Greek Week sing.

Individual Honors—Cathy Berg, Mortar Board; Betsy Adams, Dean's List, Mortar Board; Claudia Pooteet, Dean's List, Pi Lambda Theta (Education honorary); Deni Aberle, Ann Dillon, Straight A Initiates; Marcia Robertson, Pom-Pon Squad, Engineering Queen finalist, Dean's List; Kim Chapman, Derby Day Queen and Sigma Chi Sweetheart; Barbie Morrow, Liz Phillips, service committee for Men's and Women's Physical Education Majors Club and National Gymnastics Meet; Barb Beeson, Patti Bennett, Ann Bramley, Lynn Detert, Ann Duster, Carol Holliday, Kathy Johnson, Carol Lohner, Marie Miller, Signe Nelson, Carol Nothdurft, Debbie Pratt, Gail Horner, Sandy Speckman, Margee Strutz, Gifford Weary, Mary Wieland, Karen Williams, Nancy Simons, Dean's List.

Kansas Beta, Kansas State University

Individual Honors—Anita Swain, Mortar Board; Melanie Hepperly, Laura Oakes, Julie Taylor, Cum Laude; Susan Lamb, Donna Prusa, Summa Cum Laude.

Kentucky Beta, University of Kentucky

Individual Honors—Margie Crapster, Honor Society, Sigma Alpha Eta, Corridor Advisor; Debbie Hilbert, Trisha Barnstable, Cyb Barnstable, Cheerleaders; Ann Morgan, Honor Society, Sigma Alpha Eta; Barbara Barnstable, Honor Society, CWENS; Cindy Sondergelt, Honor Society, CWENS; Jean Baglan, Honor Society, Alpha Lambda Delta; Virginia Shepherd, Theta Chi Sweetheart; Sheppy Kerr, Page at the Republican Convention; Karen Emberton, member of Young Voters for the President program; Suzy Clark, Angel Flight Activities Chairman.

Louisiana Alpha, Newcomb College

Individual Honors—Eran Pickens, Phi Beta Kappa, Honor Graduate, president of senior class; Irene Briede, Mortar Board, *Who's Who*, vice-president of Newcomb Senate; Joan McMullen, Mortar Board, *Who's Who*, president of Resident Government; Karen Conley, Honor Graduate; Suzy Fife, corresponding secretary of Newcomb Senate; Cathy Nelson, recording secretary of Newcomb Senate; Joan Powell, Angel Flight comptroller, chairman of the hospitality committee; Laura del Papa, secretary of sophomore class; Gretchen Neff, treasurer of freshman class; Terry Boswell, Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman honor society); Beth Gaddy, Newcomb senator, Alpha Lambda Delta; Pati Fuller, Newcomb senator, Tulane senator, and Assets (10 outstanding freshmen).

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Alabama Beta, University of Alabama

Individual Honors—Paula Young, Beta Theta Pi Sweetheart, Mortar Board; Susan Johnson, Kappa Alpha Rose, Crimson Girls; Suzanne Daniels, Phi Kappa Sigma Cinderella Girl; Kathy McDaniels, Theta Chi Dreamgirl, Miss Spirit of America 1971-1972, Angel Flight, Miss Channel 13; Betsy Driscoll, Crimson Girls; Caron Halsey, cheerleader; Betty Yann, Susan Ptomey, Angel Flight (Susan Ptomey is Commander); Trudy Reid, Corolla Beauty; Sara Everett, president of the school of Home Economics, Mortar Board; Merry Fleming, University Singer, Crimson Girls, Mortar Board; Julie Smeds, Mortar Board; Pam Yeatman, Straight A initiate.

Alabama Gamma, Auburn University

Chapter Honors—Swimming Trophy, Sigma Chi Derby runner-up trophy, Pi Kappa Phi Easter Egg Hunt runner-up trophy.

Individual Honors—Loretta Snetro, *Who's Who*; Gwen Stewart, Kappa Delta Pi; Charmaine Sharpe, Sigma Tau Delta; Jean Cummings, Alpha Lambda Delta; Vickie Martin, Alpha Lambda Delta, CWENS, Capers; Kathy Hartzog, Alpha Lambda Delta, CWENS; Connie Currier, Interior Design Honorary, President Modeling Board; Kay Stammer, Lambda Tau; Louise Seier, Omicron Nu, Capers; Linda Zuber, War Eagle Girl; Linda Coppock, Jean Renoll, Ginger Perkins, Cecily Hornick, Capers; Chris Miller, Harriet Nowell, Angel Flight; Deve Hooten, Modeling Board; Nancy Ebert (pres.) Fashion Inc.; Barbie Doyle, SGA senator; Susan Strickland, AWS treasurer; Carol Johnson, AWS social chairman, Alpha Lambda Delta; Linda Linn, Chairman of Auburn Union Social Committee; Brenda McCorquodale, Accounting Honorary, Tennis Team; Sissy Wilson, Majorette; Lee Ritchie, Omega Tau Sigma Sweetheart; Marilyn Jebbia, Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart.

Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona

Individual Honors—Janie Cowles, Spurs; Nancy Rehling, Sally Spencer, Chimes; Margie Robertson, Chimes. Sigma Alpha Iota; Claudia Koch, Jaynee Gage, Alpha Lambda Delta; Jaque Lovejoy, Joyce Rowell, Kappa Delta Pi.

Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas

Individual Honors—Jan Rose, Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Order of Omega; Ellen Stevens, Margie Walker, Alpha Lambda Delta and Straight A Initiates; Ann Yancey, Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Pi, Honor Graduate; Connie Seneff, Lindy King, Chimes; Carolyn Strawn, Kappa Delta Pi; Laurie Cronin, Regina Wilkes, Ellen Stevens, Peggy Taylor, Angel Flight; Karen Henry, Army ROTC Cadette; Carlena Reed, Becky King, Cardinal Key, Order of Omega; Cindy Coates, Malu Atkinson, Order of Omega.

California Beta, University of California, Berkeley

Individual Honors—Janice Dunn, runner-up for the outstanding pledge of the Phi Province, Prytanean (junior-senior women's honor society); Susan Giorgi, Elizabeth Hay, Prytanean; Marcia Hedburg, Panile (sophomore women's honorary society), Panhellenic representative, athletic coordinator for Oski Dolls (campus hostesses), model for the East Bay Panhellenic fashion show; Susan Dittoe, Prytanean, chairman of Orientations Board; Sally Erickson, Prytanean, Cal-in-the-Capitol; Anne Hirshman, pom-pon girl, Panile, Honor Society.

California Delta, Univ. of California, Los Angeles

Chapter Honors—Historian's Cup for 1971-1972 Chapter History; one of five Greek sponsors for campus UNICEF drive.

Individual Honors—Debbie Rothaus, graduated cum laude; Gayle Godwin, Dean's List, Psychology Honors Program, U.C.L.A. Varsity Women's Tennis Team; Char Haupt, Gladys Turk Award for Vocal Achievement-First Prize; Andrea Portenier, Rally Committee; Laurie Raymond, Women's Gymnastics Team; Jill Silver, Student Manager for Women's Gymnastics Team; Sue Stanley, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; Jody Steffen, Head Counselor for Diabetics Session at Uni-Camp; Nancy Takagi, Mathematics Honors Tutorial Project; Nancy Van Horne, *Daily Bruin*; Cheryl Vessadini, Sigma Nu White Rose Princess; Pam Brown, Neville Penney, Nancy Wilson, Dean's List.

California Zeta, University of California, Santa Barbara

Individual Honors—Candy Blackford, Mortar Board, *Who's Who*; Lynn Sillman, history with honors; Susan Minkley, music with high honors.

Colorado Gamma, Colorado State University

Chapter Honors—ATO Regatta first place sorority division.

Individual Honors—Anne McGinnes, Spurs; Carol Root, Alpha Lambda Delta; Joanne Rumsey Straight A Initiate; Crist Neils, Kay Wiley, CSU Hostesses; Sharon Weber, Orchesis.

Connecticut Alpha, University of Connecticut

Individual Honors—Mary Ann Formichella, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Honor Graduate; Debra Cappiello, Mortar Board; Anne Barthold, Kathy Lee Anderson, Nancy Creighton, Honor Graduates.

Florida Beta, Florida State University

Chapter Honors—Philadelphia Alumnae Club Bowl recipient.

Individual Honors—Debbie Callahan, Mortar Board, *Who's Who*, Omicron Nu Home Ec. Honorary Treasurer; Connie Drapp, Mortar Board, Angel Flight Top Commander, ISO Publicity, Military Ball Court

Mom Weldon Wears Own Pi Phi Arrow

by MARIBETH ZAY
Indiana Gamma

Last February Indiana Gammas besieged Pi Beta Phi's Grand Council for permission to initiate retiring housemother, Mrs. Josephine Weldon. After a deluge of letters from pledges, actives, alumnae, province officers, and national visitors, the Council unanimously gave their consent.

Mom Weldon's inspiration week was planned by an interest group, and was as similar as possible to that of the undergraduate. She studied Fraternity history and secretly worked on a project for the chapter—wine and blue artificial

flower arrangements for the dining room. She even carried a wooden paddle with her at all times on which she collected the signatures of the sisters. It was varnished and returned to her later as a memento of the week.

On May 12, Josephine Hill Weldon became an initiated member of Pi Beta Phi. After the ceremony, she was guest of honor at a turkey banquet prepared by the active chapter. Present were many of the Fraternity officials and alumnae who had recommended Mrs. Weldon so highly, including her Pi Phi niece whose badge was used for the initiation. The evening ended with a serenade by the men of Sigma Chi. Their housemother, Ruby Hoffman, is a Golden Arrow Pi Phi.

One summer visit to Mom Weldon by several Pi Phis found her engrossed in reading her first official issue of *The ARROW*. Later, when Indiana Gammas returned to campus for the fall semester, Mom was presented with her own diamond-tipped pearl arrow, a gift from the house corporation and alumnae advisory committee.

Greek Forum Is Christian Fellowship

by VALERIA BROWN, *Texas Gamma*

Texas Tech has a fantastic new program for enriching the Greek system. Greek Forum is its name, and it is a fun, singing, Greek way to have Christian fellowship. At the meetings every three weeks, speakers from Dallas and Ex-plo '72, or outstanding speakers from the Lubbock area address the all-Greek group. This strengthens and deepens Greek relations.

Texas Gamma Pi Phis feel there is no better way to live up to our heritage. This year with "Pi Phi Now," besides our weekly Bible study, we also are having an encounter interest group. Getting to know our sisters—that's what it's all about. Growing closer—getting stronger—the original Pi Phi way.

White House Pi Phis

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hasn't shared many of her experiences and escapades with us yet, but she did tell of one time when she spent over an hour explaining her views on women's lib to Mr. Klein. The chapter is now waiting to know if he passed them on to the President!

Thus, for the past three years, there have always been two Duke Pi Phis at the White House. If this continues much longer, we'll have to look into taking out a permanent lease on it, and what a sorority house *that* will be!

For the past two summers, Arkansas Alpha's Neta Bradley has worked with the National Cheerleading Association. She has taught camps in numerous states including Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, and Mississippi.



Have I Changed?

Have I changed?

You Betcha I have!

I have learned to be an individual—
to be me and only me
not a carbon copy of a group
not to sing because they sing
but because I want to sing—
not to laugh because they laugh
but because I want to laugh.

If I jump and play and smile
it's because I'm happy;
not because that's what is
expected of my "style."

If I cry it's because someone has
caused me to feel a part
of them—to be able to see
their song to life.

And maybe it's not my song
nor your song, but it makes
me cry for happiness that
they can feel life; not as
an empty, hollow tin can,
but full of delicious warmth
of the contents inside.

They have stepped inside and learned
to live in peace with themselves.
It makes them happy
It makes me happy
I am happy!!

God—help me to keep that.

KATHY NICHOLAS
Tennessee Gamma

Two Pi Phis who have recently won their wings and are now stewardesses with Delta Air Lines are Cathleen McGee, Texas Alpha, left, and Sally Clark, Alabama Beta. Cathleen's home base is Dallas while Sally is flying out of Chicago.



Oklahoma Meets Texas In Lucerne Gift Shop

by JANIS HOGLE, *Texas Delta*

Eight Texas Delta Pi Phis made big plans this past summer—they all went together on a European tour sponsored by T.C.U. They found England and France inspiring, Germany interesting, Italy harrowing, and Switzerland the best, for it was there that they shared a very special experience.

While shopping in Lucerne Susan Steele purchased a clock at one of the shops. When she started to pay for it, the girl at the counter noticed her Pi Phi ring and asked her about it. She soon discovered that the girl was a Pi Phi from the University of Oklahoma, Juhree Dickey. She was working in Switzerland for the summer. Juhree later wrote a letter to Susan and the other Pi Phis. This summer these Pi Phis learned that it truly is a world of wine and blue!

Surprises Revive Spirits

What do you do when spirits get low and finals are yet to come? Washington Beta's upperclassmen had been through it before, so they did something about the situation.

The week started off with a bang, each day bringing something new. Whether it was ice cream and M & Ms at midnight, balloons tied on our beds, or an old touching Pi Phi poem dug up from our archives, somehow it brought us closer. There were moments of laughter, and moments of silent closeness.

The week ended with our Thursday night dress dinner and our favorite dessert—Pi Phi dessert! We all knew that wasn't the end of friendship week though. Pi Phi friendship starts the day you join Pi Phi, and it never leaves. That was one of the things we learned!

Seniors Honored

Arizona Beta honored thirteen seniors at the annual senior farewell last May, hosted by the Mothers' Club. Following a buffet breakfast, the alumnae presented each senior with a copy of *A Century of Friendship*; the Mothers' Club gave each a wine blanket with the Pi Beta Phi Greek letters; and from the chapter they received decouped plaques with the words, "Whatever things are lovely, Think on these things."

Hospital Sessions Proved Challenging

by KAY WILLIAMS
Alabama Alpha

IC '71 was the foundation of a new year for the Alabama Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi. With a new group of ambitious pledges, our chapter emphasized interest groups. The Children's Hospital proved to be the most beneficial and challenging project. We visited the children once a week for about two hours during which we read to the children, played games, and supervised a play period. At special seasons during the year we made cute favors for the children.

Another highlight of the year was a King Midas party given by the pledges. The actives had to dress as cartoon characters and perform in some way to please the King (one of our gallant pledges). The party proved to be a success in every way!!!

Spring brought Greek Week, and although we fought to the very end, we came in second place. The activities included the Egg Toss (sponsored by Alabama Alpha), Snake Crawl, Tricycle Race, Musical Water Buckets, and other such events.

Our chapter has added two new ideas to help stimulate and maintain our spirit and enthusiasm. The first is a Spirit Box covered in wine and blue. It is kept in our room, and during the week members can write notes of various kinds and put in the box. At each meeting, a different member reads the messages from the Spirit Box. The other new addition is that of a Pi Phi Pooh Bear. It is given to a different member each week—when a member has a birthday, or a day when one feels "down in the dumps," or any special event in the life of one of our members.

Appointed Strawberry Maid

Kathy Beal, a West Virginia Alpha beauty, was honored last spring by being appointed the Strawberry Festival maid of honor by a state legislator. The festival is held from May 31 to June 4 in Buckhannon, W.Va., to honor the strawberry grower that has produced the most strawberries. The strawberries are then auctioned and the proceeds are donated to charities.

Orientation Chair- man Revamps New Students' Program

by REBECCA HOKE
Texas Beta

A senior member of Texas Beta serving as efficiency officer, Harriet Wolff demonstrates the qualities that her office requires as she successfully divides her time between studies, sorority responsibilities, and campus activities.

Chosen by the University Assembly, governing body of Southern Methodist University, Harriet is chairman of orientation for new students. Since starting the job she has reorganized and restructured the freshman orientation program, creating a smoothly operating system that is more beneficial to new students.

One revamped area is student advising. She implemented a system of upperclassmen working with faculty advisors in order to give more complete and general university information to students. She is one of the student advisors, and is in charge of 25 freshmen. Activities and special sessions are held for these students throughout the school year.

Harriet is also one of four coordinators of VOTE, a non-partisan political forum which presents candidates for local, state, and national offices to SMU students.

In addition to her sorority and school obligations, Harriet finds time for a good game of tennis or bridge, and still maintains a 3.0 average.

Named Outstanding Greek Woman

To the women of Arizona Beta, one of the highlights of Greek Week '72 was the naming of Lynn Melczer as Outstanding Greek Woman at Arizona State.

Each year fraternities and sororities nominate three women from outside their own houses for the honor. The top three nominees then present a resume of their activities and impartial judges make the final decision. For this reason, it is not simply a popularity contest.

Arizona Beta was happy to see Lynn receive recognition on such a large scale.

Honor Student-Entertainer Takes Office

When Oklahoma Beta's Anne James announced her engagement, Peggy Glass stepped up from her assistantship to take over the responsibility of house treasurer. As a delegate to Omicron Province Workshop, Peggy started the year well-prepared and with many new ideas.

Peggy is not only involved in the house but also in campus activities. As an elementary education major, she is active in the Student Education Association, Education Student Council, and serves in the student governing body as an Education Senator. Alpha Lambda Delta, Orange and Black Quill, and Academic Affairs are included on Peggy's calendar while she maintains a 3.63 grade point average, is on the Dean's Honor Roll and twice on the President's Honor Roll.

Outside of the classroom Peggy travels with OSU Student Entertainers performing in variety shows. In the shows she tap dances, plays the marimba (she teaches students to play the marimba also) and hulas, an art learned during her summer school year at the University of Hawaii.

Sunday the house can count on Peggy running in, just in the nick of time, for dinner after singing with the OSU Gospel Singers.

Among all of her duties Peggy still finds time to swim, water ski, play golf, paddleball, and even work with her hobby of collecting antiques. After showing several Oklahoma Beta's her antique barber chair, upright piano with



Peggy Glass, Oklahoma Beta

stained glass panels, and wooden ice box, Peggy managed to spread the collecting bug throughout the house.

Someday Peggy and her familiar companion, Randy, hope to furnish a home with the pieces they are refinishing together. In the meantime, Oklahoma Betas affectionately say they know the house is under control and in good hands with Marge as treasurer.

Quaint House Becomes Chapter Home

Two years ago, the Connecticut Alphas lost claim to their residence halls in which the sisters were housed. Pi Beta Phi house merely became another dorm on the UConn campus. No longer able to conduct sorority functions in this dormitory the sisters looked elsewhere for such facilities.

The sisters were fortunate in that the parents of past president, Cathy Wasiele, offered their home to the Pi Phis to be used for sorority functions.

The summer of 1972 again meant a change of residence for UConn Pi Phis. Due to the hard work of Mrs. Robert Votaw, Alpha Province Coordinator, a house was bought within walking distance to the main campus. The house, old but quaint, provides living facilities for four sisters. The Connecticut Alphas feel

that the size of this house is ideal; they now have a place that they can truly call their own and which is accessible to every sister at all times.

The Pi Phis no longer feel that one residence for all is necessary. Sisters and pledges are now dispersed in various dorms throughout the campus. A girl need no longer change her entire life to enter Pi Phi. She must merely incorporate Pi Phi into her existing life, whereas previously, entering Pi Phi meant leaving old friends behind. A girl may now retain old relationships yet still build new and lasting relationships with her Pi Phi sisters.

Connecticut Alphas feel that the acquisition of this new house is in accord with the rejuvenation of their chapter, whose numbers are climbing once again.



Cathy Berg, Kansas Alpha president, admires Jane Griffith Stevens' charm bracelet, while Evelyn Carlson Senecal, Florence Casida, and Gertrude Tobias Wassberg chat about the Founders' Day luncheon.

Founders' Day Attracts Seventy

by VIRGINIA SCHUBERT CURRAN

On April 15, 1972, the Lawrence (Kan.) Alumnae Club and Kansas Alpha actives entertained at the chapter house with a Founders' Day luncheon for all Kansas alumnae. Invitations were extended to alumnae clubs throughout the state. Out-of-town guests at the luncheon, which was attended by about seventy alumnae and actives, were from Manhattan, Topeka, Clay Center, and the Kansas City area.

The event began at 11:30 A.M. with guests meeting the actives, touring the chapter house, and visiting with other alumnae before the luncheon.

After lunch, Helen Friend Lindsey, who was initiated into the Kansas Alpha chapter, was recognized as a fifty-year member. She has been active in both Kansas and Oklahoma alumnae clubs and served as province president of a mid-west seven-state area, including Kansas, in 1946-47.

Also given recognition was Lillian Beck Holton, who was initiated into the Maryland Alpha chapter in 1901. Mrs. Holton spoke briefly of the early days. She had helped to organize the Kansas Beta chapter at Kansas State University in Manhattan. Pat Johnson Schwensen, Xi

Province President, announced the state winners of the Chapter Service award and the Amy Burnham Onken Award.

The group then moved to the chapter room to see a slide presentation on the history of Pi Beta Phi. All of those involved felt that the celebration was very successful and hope it will become an annual event with the alumnae clubs of Lawrence and Manhattan alternating as hostess in cooperation with the active chapters, Kansas Alpha and Kansas Beta, respectively.

Evelyn Carlson Senecal, Lawrence Alumnae Club president, and Sandra Gordon Nossaman, vice president, were in charge of arrangements for the event and worked in cooperation with Jane Griffith Stevens, chairman of the luncheon committee, Florence Casida, housemother, and Miss Cathy Berg, Kansas Alpha chapter president.

Anticipate Big Year

Michigan Alpha was off to an eventful year's start at Hillsdale. With rush in the air, the sisters were busy planning parties and Coke dates. Rush rules had been changed from very strict to completely open so that rush was more relaxed and everyone had fun.

Last spring Michigan Alpha received the Scholarship Cup, won Greek Weekend, and had Nancy Young crowned J-Hop Queen. An equally eventful year is anticipated by the chapter.

Earns Medical Degree with Honors

by QUEEN SMITH
Columbia (Mo.) Alumnae Club

A brilliant mind plus enthusiasm for her career make Jean Edwards Holt, M.D., especially outstanding among graduates of the University of Missouri School of Medicine.

At commencement exercises in May, 1972, she received the Missouri Medical Association award, marking the first time the award has been won by a woman in the 11 years it has been presented. She was also one of two to receive an M.D. degree with honors.

Her enthusiasm is especially noticeable when she is questioned about possible discrimination toward women in medicine.

"The doors are open to women in the field," she declared, "and it is up to each one who is interested to take full advantage of opportunities available."

Last summer Jean began an internship in internal medicine at the University of Missouri Medical Center. Upon completion she plans to begin a three-year residency in ophthalmology.

She gives credit for her achievements to her parents and her husband, Dr. Richard Holt, a resident in general surgery at the center.

While an undergraduate, she served as president of Missouri Alpha chapter, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, and L.S.V. honoraries. She was chosen second runner-up in 1968 in a national college queen contest for her outstanding curricular and extracurricular activities.

After enrolling in medicine she became presi-



Dr. Jean Edwards Holt, Missouri Alpha

dent of Alpha Omega Alpha, national medical honorary, and the only woman on its national board of directors.

Among awards she has received are the J. C. Parrish, American Women's Medical Association, and Curators' Scholarships.

Pi Beta Phi convention goers of the Fraternity's centennial year in Chicago will remember Jean as one of two active members selected as speakers for the banquet program.

Neophyte Author Gets First Check For Written Word

by KAY WALTER, *New York Delta*

A sister in the New York Delta chapter has achieved a dream she shares with every other aspiring journalist, that of having her first article published.

Ann VanValkenburg, a sophomore English major in Cornell's College of Arts and Sciences,

wrote an article entitled "Diary of A Freshman," which was published in the October, 1971, issue of the magazine, *Cornell Alumni News*. At the urging of a member of the magazine's staff, Ann wrote the article telling the thoughts, feelings, and experiences of a freshman going through the orientation period at Cornell.

"I never dreamed they would accept my article for publication," Ann said, "and it took me three weeks to convince myself that the check would do me more good cashed than hanging on the wall."

Two Support Wallace At Democrat Conclave

by SUSAN PENN
Texas Alpha

Attending the Democratic National Convention in Miami was a highlight in the active summer of Texas Alpha Pi Phis Barbie Timanus and Sally Baumgardner.

Chosen as a delegate at precinct, county, and state conventions, Barbie found that she would be making the trip to Miami as one of the youngest delegates from Texas for presidential hopeful Gov. George Wallace. Sally was appointed by Barbie's father, state campaign chairman for Wallace, as a delegate-at-large.

When the girls arrived in Miami, they went to Wallace convention headquarters in the Four Ambassadors Hotel where they spent much of their time during the next four days answering telephones and running errands.

While working for Wallace and attending the convention, Barbie and Sally met many people and experienced many phases of political life. Both were introduced to Mr. Wallace and his charming wife, and enjoyed talking with them.

"Wallace seemed to be in good spirits and was quite confident about the convention," says

Barbie.

Besides talking with the governor, Sally and Barbie had many conversations with other delegates and various political personalities. When the convention ended, the two Pi Phis decided that they had had quite an experience at a convention made up of everything from hecklers and rioters to dissenting party members.

With all of its color and excitement, the convention provided a real political education for two young Texas Alpha voters.

Toronto's Cultural Leader

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tennial Medal "in recognition of valuable service to the nation." In 1970 she was awarded Order of Canada's Service Medal "for service to the Arts" by His Excellency, the Governor General of Canada, The Right Honourable Roland Michener.

Space does not allow for the complete listing of Vida Peene's volunteer activities during those years. Her current activities are enough to make anyone breathless, however. Now in her seventies, she is a director of the Canadian Opera Association; founder and chairman of the Canadian Opera Guild; a director of Hart House Orchestra; a charter member of the Toronto Arts Foundation; a charter member of the Board of Management, St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts; a charter member of the Board of Management, O'Keefe Centre for the Performing Arts; was a charter member of the City Panhellenic Association of Miami, Florida; and has been a member of the Toronto City Panhellenic Association since 1954.

When asked why she has contributed her time and income during the past two decades to her many volunteer projects, Miss Vida Peene just smiles and says, "I did it because it was fun."

Three Hold Important Panhellenic Positions

The sisters of New York Alpha at Syracuse University are especially proud of their campus leaders. Paula Abraham is a nursing major and is serving as this year's president of the Nursing School Board.

New York Alphas comprise a large portion of the strength of the university's Panhellenic Board. Our chapter president, Tania Jastrebov, has been elected vice president of the Board. Tania is a senior majoring in political science and Soviet studies. Panhellenic's chief justice is a nursing major and our chapter vice president of mental advancement, Renie Kehres. Sandi Sundstrom is working very hard as this year's Panhellenic rush chairman. She coordinated all of Syracuse's seventeen sororities into an orderly rush. Sandi is a junior nursing major.

Miss Ima Receives Prestigious Award

She's often been called the First Lady of Texas, even though such a title is usually for the Governor's wife. But Miss Ima Hogg's lifelong love and association with the heritage of Texas has earned her the affectionate title in the hearts of most of her fellow Texans.

Miss Ima, Texas Alpha, received a 90th birthday present in July, when she was presented the 1972 Thomas Jefferson Award in recognition of her outstanding contributions to the preservation of American cultural heritage, particularly those of her home state. The award was presented by the National Society of Interior Designers at the formal closing dinner of its conference in Dallas.

Former recipients of this prestigious award include Henry Francis DuPont, founder of Winterthur in Wilmington, Del.; John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for his restoration of Colonial Williamsburg; Paul Mellon, president of the National Gallery of Art in Washington; and James Biddle, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Miss Ima's father was governor of Texas from 1890 to 1895. Her famous home for 40 years, Bayou Bend, was given as a museum to the people of Houston, and its 14 acres, right in the midst of one of Houston's most elite residential districts, are beautifully filled with native plantings, carefully cultivated to appear casual and as if growing naturally in the wooded setting. The house, an Italian villa, was built in 1927 when Miss Ima's vast art collection outgrew a former home. Its beautiful antiques reflect her knowledge and love for authenticity and beauty. The upstairs Maple Bedroom contains the first Queen Anne chair which she bought in New York. The Pine Room has William and Mary furniture and a fine little Staffordshire ceramic horseman. The Texas room is an exact replica of a room in the home of Sam Houston. Some of the rooms are copies from original New England ones, like the Newport Room from the Hunter House, for which Miss Ima obtained scale drawings from the Library of Congress.

In addition to Bayou Bend, Miss Ima has restored the little house in Quitman, Texas, where her parents first lived. She is also responsible for the restoration of Winedale, a 19th century

inn at the tiny town of Round Top on the old San Felipe Trail from Houston to Austin. After it was restored, she gave it to the University of Texas, along with an endowment to support it, as a center for study of the history and culture of ethnic groups who migrated to Texas early in the 19th century, particularly the Germans.

Miss Ima is noted as the godmother of the Houston Symphony which is housed in a handsome structure which she was instrumental in building, along with other civic-minded residents of that city. She has been interested in mental health and was responsible for establishing a child guidance clinic in Houston which she endowed. She gave funds for the same kind of activity at the University of Texas.

A belated Happy Birthday is extended to Miss Ima Hogg, one of Texas' and Pi Phi's most illustrious women.

March of Dimes Run Kicks off Greek Week

by SARAH BONNER, *Massachusetts Beta*

Last spring a Massachusetts Beta kicked off UMass' Greek Week when she took a torch from Gov. Sargeant and ran the first leg of the March of Dimes Marathon. Twenty-five houses took part in the hundred mile run from the Statehouse in Boston to Haigis Mall on the UMass campus. The route was divided into four mile segments and each house could have as many runners as they wanted to cover their part. The Pi Phi runners were Sarah Bonner, Cherie Chase, Lori Filanowski, Ellen Murray, and Diane Vatcher. Gomer Mills, Beta Kappa Phi, and Tim Maki, Phi Sigma Delta, helped Pi Phi out quite a bit by driving our runners to their section of the run and kept those of us who'd never been to Boston from getting lost.

A busload of students followed the route, collecting at shopping centers, restaurants, and colleges along the way. Peter May of Beta Kappa Phi, one of the student bus drivers, donated his time to drive the collectors. Sarah Bonner, Lori Filanowski, Julia Kane, and Kathie Sullivan were the collectors from Massachusetts Beta. Members of houses that weren't able to run collected on campus.

A car parade with over two hundred decorated cars escorted the last runners to the mall where Jimmy, the March of Dimes poster boy from Springfield, was waiting to receive them.



Mrs. Percy Renfrow, Arkansas Alpha house director, is as important during rush as any of the chapter's sailors, dancers, or little girls. Whatever the need, she's always there to help.

Chapter Annually Honors House Director During "Mother Ren Week"

Arkansas Alpha's most important Pi Phi is Mrs. Percy Renfrow, our housemother for the past ten years. "Mother Ren," an initiated Pi Phi herself, is an indispensable source of help to this chapter. Her door is open to us 24 hours a day and we are constantly discovering just how important she is to us.

To show our appreciation and love, our chapter annually honors her with "Mother Ren Week," a week designed with a special surprise every day. This week is planned around her birthday, in order that we can all celebrate together. As her daughter's family lives only minutes from Fayetteville, they are able to attend this special event. Also, as a matter of interest, her daughter, Margo Robinson, is an initiate of this very chapter. Her granddaughter, Millie, aged ten, is a frequent visitor to our house, and we hope that someday she will become the third generation of Pi Phis in Mother Ren's family.



"I do not see the job of a university president as a thankless and impossible one. I have no hesitancy about accepting the presidency, because that is where the action is." ROBERT H. STROTZ, President, Northwestern University.

"There are lifetime values to be gotten from fraternity that you can't get any other way. In a world with too many battleships, we need more sisterhoods, brotherhoods, friendships." DR. WESLEY HAINES, President, Franklin College.

Mu-Theta Workshop Fosters Friendships

by MARGARET SHRAGAL
Illinois Beta-Delta

What happens when two provinces get together for a regional workshop? The simple answer is the typical thing that happens when any group of Pi Phis get together—plenty of fun, friends, faith, and love. Such was the feeling at the workshop for Mu and Theta provinces held August 18 and 19 at Monmouth, Ill.

Much of the time was spent working in discussion groups on topics such as philanthropies, scholarship, Fraternity excellence, etc. We were fortunate to have one of our discussions in Holt House, and were included in the making of the new Holt House slides for National. With the selected topics as starting points, the discussions covered everything from fireside chats to house rules and policies.

Our two province presidents, Dorothy Baker McFadden, Mu, and Julie Pratt Mendenhall, Theta, were most helpful in both the ideas and suggestions they contributed. One task that was trying but fun was handed to us Saturday morning. We were to put together a skit, using everything in a sack as our props. Although most of us had thought the days of coming up with skits had ended with pledgship, we managed to get the wheels turning and presented our own version of "Let's Make a Deal." Among our "guests" were four founders who traded for the big deal of the day—a round trip ticket to Gatlinburg.

Everyone left Sunday morning with feelings of satisfaction and sadness. We had all made great friends and were sorry to see the workshop end. Each chapter would like to thank each other chapter for the help and friendship that was the prevalent theme of the weekend.

"For Fun" Restaurant Is Luncheon Delight

by BONNIE BRERETON COLLINS

Pullman (Wash.) Alumnae Club

Whatever she's cooking, people will come from miles around to taste the superior food that Marguerite Brown Hinrichs, Washington Beta, places on the table.

Marge became involved in food preparation (probably stemming from her home economics major at Washington State University) when she started a catering business in her farm home. It wasn't unusual for her to serve a luncheon to forty guests, and prepare two picnics and a formal dinner the same evening. Although Marge no longer caters out of her home, she still supplies her services for wedding receptions, teas, banquets, and numerous other types of affairs.

Marge's love for cooking has become very diversified as shown in her marvelous cook book, "What's cooking in Marge's Kitchen," now in its third edition. Her book includes scrumptious recipes for appetizers, breads, main dishes, desserts, and many other foods. The Crab Casserole Delight, one of her specialties, is a dish all should have the pleasure of tasting. She also has produced some of her personal recipes commercially, and they are now on the shelves of a Pullman market.

People who love great home cooking can eat a delicious meal at the Pastry Hut, a homey little restaurant managed by Marge and Geneva Bauwer, a long time friend. They serve only lunches—home-made soups, pies, cakes, sandwiches, etc.—and everything is delectable. When asked why she started a restaurant, Marge replied, "We did it just for something to do. There are no more men to cook for (she no longer cooks for all of the farm hands) . . . it's just for fun."

It seems her nature to be constantly involved and busy in different organizations. Part of the proceeds from the first year of sales of her cookbook were turned over to the YWCA in which she has had an interest for many years. Marge served on the YWCA board for six years and has been made an honorary life member. She is responsible for originating the Pullman YWCA's primary fund raising project, an annual Swedish Smorgasbord, and also helped raise funds by baking birthday cakes for students, ordered by parents through the YWCA.

Marge is credited with starting the lunch pro-

gram in Pullman schools when she observed an outstanding need. She was a leader of two 4-H groups, a member of Altrusa Club, and Business and Professional Women. It is evident that Marge was very deserving when named "1962 Woman of Achievement" following her nomination by the Pullman's Civic Newcomers Club.

Marge is a mother of two, a grandmother of six, and has raised three foster daughters. Amidst all of this she is a spirited and devoted Pi Phi. During her 46 years of membership, Marge has been president of the local alumnae association, chairman of the pledge class, and attended the national Convention held in Chicago. Fortunately for us, she frequently is hostess for many Pi Phi dinner parties and group luncheons.

Marge's sincere enjoyment of people and warm friendliness are qualities which endear her to all of us. We are extremely fortunate to have such an energetic and talented alumnae member.

Explo '72 Has Impact

by PAM PYMS, *Alabama Beta*

Debbie Liles and Sara Everett of Alabama Beta had a life changing experience last summer at Explo '72 in Dallas. They were fortunate to be a part of that International Student Congress on Evangelism where more than 85,000 delegates from every state and over 75 foreign countries were gathered. Signs throughout the city read, "Something historic is going to happen here, June 12-17," and Sara and Debbie believe that it did, for they have found a new direction and plan for their lives.

Their days were spent in Bible study at one of the 63 conference sites in the Dallas area. Then, at night, all met in the Cotton Bowl to enjoy Christian rock music, Billy Graham, Bill Bright, and Christian ambassadors from all over the world. These sessions were sparked with electric enthusiasm and yet filled with prayerful reverence.

As each day passed, they were awed by the presence of the living Christ in those around them and the genuine concern people showed for each other. Debbie and Sara expressed the whole mood of Explo with one word—LOVE.

Daughter Initiates Mom At Workshop

Saturday night, August 26, 1972, was a special night for the Connecticut Alphas and especially for Mrs. Harry Wasiele. It was the night a dream came true for them.

A year and a half ago, the University of Connecticut administration took all housing away from the fraternities and sororities. Problems arose, especially that of "where will we hold our meetings next year." Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wasiele, parents of Cathy Wasiele, past president of Connecticut Alpha, opened their doors to the Pi Phis. A room was designated as the chapter room, and trophies, paddles, composite pictures, and the charter were set up. Pi Phis were *always* welcome at the house, and since it was located very close to campus, it was ideal. The Pi Phis were much better off than other fraternities and sororities, who had to use what they could find.

The Connecticut Alphas wanted to show their appreciation some way, and what could mean more to any Pi Phi than seeing Mrs. Wasiele become an honor initiate into Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.

To make it even more special, plans were made with the help of Anne Zantop Cioffi, Alpha Province President, to initiate Mrs. Wasiele at the Alpha, Beta, Gamma Workshop, held in Norwalk, Conn. The Connecticut Alphas were invited for the initiation, which was held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Suttons, a Southern Fairfield County alum. Cathy Wasiele, as past president, performed the initiation for her mother. It was a moving event, not only for the Connecticut Alphas, but for all other chapters in Alpha, Beta, and Gamma Provinces.

Chapter Chimes Five Times

Indicative of Arkansas Alpha's outstanding honors is its addition of five new Chimes. Chimes is a sophomore woman's honorary organized to serve as an official hostess group for the University of Arkansas. Its selection is based on poise, personality, and intelligence. New Chimes members are Neta Bradley, Kathy Cupples, Kathy Dye, Scott Hammans, and Janna Riley.



Anne Bennett Walcott

Assumes Duties As Director of New Day Care Center

Anne Bennett Walcott, Ohio Delta/Michigan Beta, started an exciting new venture this fall as the director of a day care center in Farmington, Conn. Called the Living and Learning School, it is dedicated to creating an environment within which a child can develop his potential. Anne, trained in early childhood education, knows how to creatively use the materials and equipment that influence a child's total social, emotional, intellectual, and physical growth.

A graduate from the University of Michigan with a B.S. in Design, Anne also holds teaching certificates in art and early childhood education. She has taught in the West Hartford public schools, and was master teacher in the Headstart program. She has taught art and English in Glastonbury and Verdun, France.

She is a dancer, musician, and artist; she has studied at the Metropolitan Opera Ballet School, Museum of Modern Art, and Rockville Academy of Dance in New York and the University of Oslo in Norway. She has performed and exhibited her work in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Michigan, and New York. Her art includes oils, charcoals, crafts, and weaving.



Arkansas Alphas are seeing double these days when Wanda and Linda Macnab, top left and right, and Susie and Margaret McClaine, bottom left and right, are around. Two sets of twins can get slightly confusing at times.

Fun and Pizza Served at Party

by KAY SCHILLER
South Dakota Alpha

Bring on the raz-a-ma-taz, the ra-da-da-da jokes, and the pizza—it's time for a Pizza Party! Each fall the South Dakota Alpha chapter at the University of South Dakota begins its school year with sorority rush. During work week, new parties shape up and old parties are renovated. One old one in particular is our Pizza Party, which is a favorite because it involves rushee participation. It also gives the active chapter a better opportunity to see the rushees in a more casual and relaxed atmosphere.

The actives and their rushees enter the dining room which is decked out with checkered tablecloths, dripping candles, song books, and old silent films flickering on the wall while one of our talented seniors plays the accordion. Signs such as "Don't just sit there letting the musicians torture you—fight back and sing!" are posted on the walls.

Miniature pizzas (all made by Pi Phi hands) and root beer are served by the alums as the girls talk and discuss Pi Phi. Then—entertainment time, complete with vaudeville skits and an old-fashioned sing-a-long. With this the party ends along with the reminder that—"We serve fun at Pi Phi, also pizza . . . Tooodles!"

Friendship Extends Ocean to Ocean

Whoever would have thought that Pi Phi sisters could find each other in the huge city of Paris! And yet, last summer, Marilyn Miller and Linda Irons discovered that they would be studying together for a year at the Sorbonne through the Central College program, Pella, Iowa.

Marilyn left her home chapter of Illinois Theta at Bradley University, to spend her junior year studying in Paris, in spite of having to leave her chapter and her newly elected position as Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart. Although she is living in Paris for the year, she will be thinking often of Bradley, her Pi Phi sisters and her SAE brothers. She sends them all a big "Bonjour" and wishes them a happy year. "Oui, oui!!!"

Linda, is an alum of the Virginia Delta chapter of Old Dominion University. She has been teaching French for the past two years at Kellam High School in Virginia Beach. She left her teaching position there to work on her Masters Degree at the Sorbonne. She, too, sends her best wishes to the Virginia Delta actives for a "magnifique" year.

The girls both happily agree that sisterhood is not limited to their own specific chapters nor to a few short years of college, but rather, Pi Beta Phi becomes a part of you that continues to grow throughout the years *wherever* you go. Marilyn and Linda have discovered that this sisterhood extends even across the ocean!

NOW Organizer Is Homecoming Queen

Debby Evans, Louisiana Beta, has been working for a long time to establish a chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) on the LSU campus.

Women have come up a few notches at Louisiana State University, and it's people like Debby who are making it happen. Besides being the first president of NOW, Debby serves on the LSU Union speakers committee, the SGA Campus Life committee, and is an active member of Angel Flight. As if this weren't enough to keep her busy, this Pi Phi was also an LSU cheerleader and Homecoming Queen for 1971!



Carol J. Wolf
Pennsylvania Beta

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.



Sharon Hopkins
Washington Gamma



Linda Young
Idaho Alpha



Deanna Pence
Illinois Eta

Phi Kappa Phi



Nora Nelson
New Mexico Beta
Also Who's Who



Carolyn Fanning
Mississippi Alpha



Elizabeth Drell
New Mexico Beta
Also Who's Who

Mortar Board



Mary Lou Willits
South Dakota Alpha



Jan Lagerlof
South Dakota Alpha



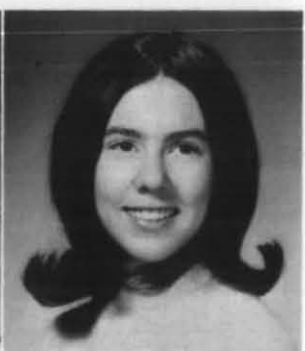
Jean Hanna
South Dakota Alpha



Gale McNamara
New Mexico Alpha



Barbara Baird
Illinois Beta-Delta
Also Senior Scholar,
Dean's List



Sue Main
Illinois Beta-Delta
Also Dean's List



Molly Cressor
Ohio Beta



Rebecca Burling
Illinois Beta-Delta
Also Dean's List,
Who's Who



Susan Dammarell
Idaho Alpha
Also Dean's List



Debbi Dunning
West Virginia Alpha

Mortar Board



Connie Drapp
Florida Beta



Jacqueline Bryan
West Virginia Alpha



Bonnie Pearson
Indiana Zeta
Also Who's Who



Devora Lewis
Texas Gamma
Also Dean's List



Mary West Allen
Mississippi Beta



Karen Stuck
Michigan Beta



Chris LaBeau
Michigan Beta



Joan Wohlhueter
Tennessee Beta



Debbie Callahan
Florida Beta
Also Who's Who



Lucy Scott Fuqua
Tennessee Beta



Cynthia Thiebaud
Florida Beta

Phi Beta Kappa



Ann Hamilton
South Dakota Alpha
Also *Who's Who*,
Mortar Board



GiGi Gordon
Illinois Zeta
Also Phi Kappa Phi,
Pi Sigma Alpha



Pam Pitzer
Texas Alpha
Also Mortar Board



Eran Pickens
Louisiana Alpha
Also Honor Graduate



Carolyn Berger
Indiana Epsilon



Patricia Barrow
Illinois Beta-Delta
Also graduated *Magna*
Cum Laude



Barb Miller
Michigan Beta



Kris Heine
South Dakota Alpha
Also *Who's Who*,
Mortar Board

Campus Leaders



Leslie Broach, Oklahoma B,
Alpha Lambda Delta, SHEA,
Dean's Honor Roll, Friends
for Education



**Pam Titley, Ohio A, Women's
Greek Honorary, Cardinal Key**



**Claudia Brandenburg, Ohio
A, Homecoming Chrmn.,
Cardinal Key, Beta Gamma
Sigma, Honors College**



Karen Schumacher, Kansas B,
Pom-Pon Girl, Light Brigade,
Engin-Deer



Catherine Gatchell, Texas A,
Young Democrats, Darrell
Royal Workshop Volunteer
Program



Robin Richardson, Texas A,
Intercollegiate Rifle Team,
Bus. School Student Council



Ivy Hudson, Tennessee Γ,
Dean's List, Panhellenic
Judicial Board, Highest
Sophomore Grades



Shelley Hoyle, Kansas B,
Chimes Secretary, Young
Democrats Secretary



**Marianne Michky, California
Z, Intramural Representative,
Community Affairs Bd.**



Susan Nadeau, Vermont B,
Student Assn. Senator,
Panhellenic Secretary,
Orientation Leader

Campus Leaders



Carol Miksh, Texas Γ,
Raider Rustlers, Gym Club,
Dean's List



Connie Smith, Texas Γ,
Dean's List,
President's Hostess



Suzy Rutledge, Texas Γ,
Dean's List, Campus
Rep. for World Wide Travel



Carolyn McKinley, Texas Γ,
Dean's List, Junior Council,
Tech. Choir



Denise Westbrook, Texas Γ,
Dean's List, A&S Senator,
Academic Committee



Susan Cathey, Texas Γ,
Dorm Officer, Rodeo Club,
President's Hostess



Vicki Martin, Texas Γ,
Dean's List, Corpsdettes,
Panhellenic



Nancy Craig, Texas Γ,
American Home Ec. Assn.,
VCAT, Dean's List



Debbie Saunders, Texas Γ,
Dean's List, Intramurals,
Fashion Board



Nancy Nisler, Texas Γ,
Dean's List, Delta Sigma Pi,
Fashion Board, Tennis Team

Campus Leaders



**Debbie Honcir, Texas Γ,
Dean's List, President's
Hostess, Athletic Recruiter
Coordinator, Italian Club**



**Cathy Singley, Texas Γ,
Dean's List, Tech Singers**



**Kathi Gibson, Texas Γ,
Fresh Cheerleader, Raider
Rustler, Symphony, Gym.
Team, Swim Team**



**Jana Bullard, Texas Γ,
Tech Choir, Collegium
Musicum Madrigals**



**Ann Blackwood, Texas Γ,
Angel Flight, Fashion Bd.,
Panhellenic Council**



**Nancy Price, Texas Γ,
Delta Psi Kappa, Dean's
List, Gymnastics Team,
Sec. Panhellenic**



**Julia Jennings, Texas Γ,
Dean's List,
Tech Intramurals**



**Robin McGlew, Texas Γ
Dean's List,
Raider Rustler**



**Candy Monroe, Texas Γ,
Dean's List,
Major-Minor Club**



**Jayne Strain, Texas Γ,
Dean's List,
Raider Rustler**

Campus Leaders



**Christi Griff, Idaho A,
Dean's List,
Vandalette Drill Captain,
Mu Epsilon Delta**



**Barb Klahr, Idaho A,
Phi Upsilon Omicron,
Pom-Pon Girl, Dean's List**



**Chris Dammarell, Idaho A,
Spur Jr. Advisor, Rush
Counselor, Phi Upsilon
Omicron, Dean's List**



**Linda Young, Idaho A,
Pres. Panhellenic Council,
Campus Affairs Committee,
Dean's List**



**Jean Nelson, Idaho A,
WRA President, Dean's List,
"I" Club**



**Bette Tregoning, Idaho A,
Rush Counselor, Mu Epsilon
Delta, Dean's List**



**Jan Hoffbuhr, Idaho A,
Angel Flight, Dean's List,
Student Orientation Counselor
Alpha Lambda Delta**



**Judi Hansen, Idaho A,
Dean's List, Alpha Lambda
Delta, Spurs, Women's
Swim Team Manager**



**Carol Nelson, Washington T,
Tour Guide, Student Affairs
Comm., Homecoming Comm.**



**Sandi Portz, Washington T,
Jr. Advisor for Spurs,
Dorm Resident Advisor**

Campus Leaders



Joan Wohlhueter, Tennessee B, Women's Advisory Council, Athenians, Interhall Women's Legislative Comm.



Becky Parker, Tennessee B, Hall President, Resident Advisor, Women's Advisory Council, Univ. Committee



Louise DiNatale, Tennessee B, Women's Advisory Council, Rep. to Nursing Council, Hall President



Wendy Scheffers, California Δ, Bruin Belles, University Chorus



Jane Bory, California Δ, Bruin Belles, University Chorus



Liz McCullough, Ohio B, Sec. Chimes, Treas. Panhellenic, Dean's List, 4.0 Accum.



Kathi Voegel, W. Virginia Δ, Swimming Team, Student Nurses Association



Mary Jo Porterfield, W. Virginia Δ, Chimes President, Li-toon-awa President



Hilarie Price, W. Virginia Δ, Omicron Nu, Phi Upsilon Omicron



Janet Dorn, W. Virginia Δ, Intramurals, Dolphins, Gymnastics Team

Campus Leaders



**Lee Wyma, Kentucky B,
Honors Program, Rush
Handbook Committee**



**Patty Bowen, Kentucky B,
Corridor & Dorm Social
Chairman, Headstart Prog.**



**Linda Begley, Kentucky B,
Dorm Corridor Advisor,
Kentucky Belles**



**Jacque Lovejoy, Arizona A,
Kaydettes, Kappa Delta Pi,
SUAB Committee Secretary**



**Jaynee Cowles, Arizona A,
Kaydettes, Spurs**



**Phyl Brownlee, Kentucky B,
Student Information Team,
Quiz Bowl Comm., Trivia
Bowl Comm. Chrmn.**



**Patty Russell, Arizona, A,
Kaydettes, SWAB Committees**



**Margie Robertson, Arizona A,
Angel Flight, Chimes,
Sigma Alpha Iota**



**Nancy Rehling, Arizona A,
Chimes, Kaydettes, SUAB
Committees, Pres. Spurs**



**Jaynee Gage, Arizona A,
Alpha Lambda Delta, SUAB
Committees**

Campus Leaders



**Joan Powell, Louisiana A,
Angel Flight Comptroller,
Hospitality Comm. Chrmn.**



**Terry Algren, Illinois B-Δ,
Newspaper Man. Editor,
Editor Yearbook, Union Bd.,
Panhellenic Pub. Chrmn.**



**Susan Strickland, Alabama
Γ, AWS Treasurer, SGA
Recreation Committee**



**Janet Strange, Missouri B,
Pre-Med Club, Health
Service Comm., Tour Guide**



**Pam Chimoures, Missouri B,
Health Service Committee,
Student Life, RA**



**Mitzi Eastham, Missouri B,
International Bazaar,
Dean's List, Course
Evaluation Committee**



**Martha Harbison, Missouri B,
Tour Guide, Student Alumni
Relations, International
Bazaar**



**Kathy Majerus, Missouri B,
Kadadiz, International
Bazaar, Dean's List**



**Mary Heineman, Missouri B,
Sophomore Commission,
Playmakers, Choir**



**Barbara Krekeler, Missouri B,
Kadadiz, Student Alumni
Relations, Tour Guide**

Campus Leaders



Jolyn Sledd, N. Mexico A,
Spurs, Las Campanas, Jr.
Dental Hygienist Assoc.



Ann Wilson, N. Mexico A,
Panhellenic Treas.,
Senator's Aide, Dean's List



Kathleen Newman, N. Mexico
A, Panhellenic, S.N.A.,
Orientation Comm., NROTC
Auxiliary



Susan Consalus, Missouri A,
Angel Flight, KEA, Mo-Maids



Carol Johnson, Alabama T,
AWS Social Chrnm., Alpha
Lambda Delta, Cwens,
Dean's List, Glomerata Staff



Barb Mendel, Indiana B,
Dean's List, VP Senior
Council, Student Foundation



Milde Kreigh, Missouri A,
AWS Secretary, Education
Student Council



Anne O'Connell, Missouri A,
Campus Chest Secretary,
Greek Week Steering Comm.



Jana Dethlefsen, Missouri A,
Mo-Maids President,
Education Student Council



Cheryl Lightfoot, Missouri A,
KEA President, Mo-Maids

Campus Leaders



Regina Wilkes, Arkansas Δ,
Angel Flight, Mam'selle,
Campus Sweetheart



Missye Roberts, Arkansas Δ,
Ark. Booster Club, Traveler
Staff, Panhellenic Rep.



Janna Riley, Arkansas Δ,
Chimes, Alpha Lambda Delta,
Traveler Staff



Kathy Dye, Arkansas Δ,
Chimes, Hallaballoo Hostess



Carolyn Strawn, Arkansas Δ,
Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's
List, Kappa Delta Pi



Laura Cronin, Arkansas Δ,
Angel Flight Historian,
Greek Relevancy Chairman,
Panhellenic Rep.



Liz Rainwater, Arkansas Δ,
Arkansas Booster, Student
Natl. Educ. Assoc.



Marian Isgrig, Arkansas Δ,
A.C.E. Secretary, Campus
Affairs Comm. Sec., Episcopal
Center Council of Advice

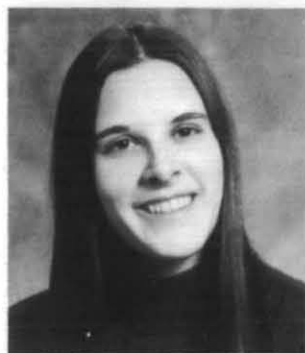


Marilyn Moseley, Arkansas Δ,
SNEA Treasurer, Press Club,
Gymnastics Team



Karen Henry, Arkansas Δ,
ROTC Cadette, AWS Rep.

Campus Leaders



**Lisa Dunsmoor, Iowa B,
SEA President, Sigma Tau
Delta, All-College Sing,
Barbershop Quartet**



**Barbara Hall, Tennessee Δ,
Homecoming Court, SGA
Senator**



**Carol Tata, Tennessee Δ,
Duchess for Cotton Carnival,
UCPB Hostess**



**Bonnie Summerton, Maryland
B, Color Guard, Greek
Newspaper Advertising,
Physical Therapy Club**



**Karen Finnell, Maryland B,
Natl. Soc. of Interior
Designers, Elections Judge**



**Linda Thompson, Maryland B,
Dorm Secretary, Ski Club,
Social Comm. Newman Club**



**Robin Moore, Texas Δ,
Student House of
Representatives, University
Cabinet, AWS**



**Sara Lee, Texas Δ,
Young Republicans, TCU
Recruiter**



**Marty Walter, Texas Δ,
Duchess in Tyler Rose
Festival, Dorm Wing
Rep., Spirit
Committee**



**Mary Anderson, Texas Δ,
Dean's List, Fashion Fair**

Campus Leaders



Joyce Jonsson, Oklahoma A,
Cheerleader, President's
Leadership Class, Honor
Roll, Campus Crusade



Georgia Bell, Oklahoma A,
Cheerleader, Greek Review



Liz Brunsteta, Oklahoma A,
Cwens, President's Leadership
Class, Honor Roll



Trisha Rudder, Oklahoma A,
Alpha Lambda Delta,
Cwens, Tassels



WynDee Wolfard, Oklahoma
A, Cheerleader, Alpha
Lambda Delta, Tassels,
Greek Camp, Model UN



Jonella Frank, Oklahoma A,
Alpha Lambda Delta, Tassels,
Panhellenic Rush Book Editor,
Angel Flight, Model UN



Sue Loving, Oklahoma A,
Alpha Lambda Delta,
President's Leadership
Class, Lambda Tau



Corrine Gillick, Oklahoma A,
Honor Roll, Angel Flight



Marcia McKinney, Oklahoma
A, Angel Flight, Cwens,
Model UN



Ann Uhlenhop, Oklahoma A,
Honor Roll, Alpha Lambda
Delta, Big Woman on Campus

Campus Leaders



**Pam McMahon, Florida B,
University Singers, Cast
Member "Madame Butterfly"**



**Theresa Coates, Florida B,
FSU Majorette, FSU Circus,
Tau Beta Sigma**



**Mary Ann Wash, Mississippi
A, University Publications
Board, Campus Editor of
Newspaper**



**Ikie Frese, Mississippi A,
Student Senate, Univ.
Activities Council, Dean's List**



**Carolyn Fanning, Mississippi
A, Phi Delta Rho, Assoc.
Justice Student Supreme Ct.**



**Beth Selby, Mississippi A,
Cwens Vice President,
President's List**



**Cindy Briggs, Mississippi A,
AWS Judicial Board, AWS
Legislative Council, Cwens,
Alpha Lambda Delta**



**Brenda Schmidt, Mississippi
A, Freshman Counselor,
Student Alumni Assoc.,
President's List**



**Cheryl Frederic, Mississippi
A, University Activities
Council, Campus Senator**



**Betty Prichard, Mississippi A,
University Singers, Cwens,
Mu Pi Epsilon, Dean's List**

Campus Leaders



Ginny Sande, Ohio Z,
Angel Flight, SPER



Nancy Williams, Ohio Z,
Mariners Drill Team, Senior
Shakerette



Jill Garrigues, Ohio Z,
Mariners, Kappa Delta Pi,
SPER



Diane Meess, W. Virginia I,
Dean's List, Gamma Sigma
Kappa



Christine Cook, W. Virginia
I, Chemistry Award, Resident
Assistant, #1 Singles
Women's Varsity Tennis



Nancy Cole, Texas B,
Dean's List, Panhellenic
Representative



Diane DeWitt, Texas B,
Dean's List, Mam'selle,
Campus Beauty, University
Choir



Ann Reilly, Texas B,
Dean's List, Sophomore
Advisor



Nancy Nieman, Texas B,
Dean's List, Mam'selle



Rebecca Hoke, Texas B,
Dean's List, Mam'selle

Campus Leaders



Cathy Brons, Oklahoma B, President's Council, Dean's Honor Roll, Emphasis Steering Committee



Polly McCormick, Oklahoma B, Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's Honor Roll, Girls' Varsity Tennis Team



Jackie Caldwell, Oklahoma B, Angel Flight, Dean's Honor Roll



Dee Rippetoe, Oklahoma B, President's Council, Dean's Honor Roll, Patchin Panel



Benita Elliot, Oklahoma B, Angel Flight, AWS, FNIA Club, Sword & Mask Club



Penny Kruska, Oklahoma B, Alpha Lambda Delta, Aggie Princess, Student Senate, State 4-H Hall of Fame



Jeanette Winkcomplex, Oklahoma B, Angel Flight, President's & Dean's Honor Rolls, Alpha Lambda Delta



Jennifer Parker, Oklahoma B, Dean's Honor Roll, University Choir, Young Democrats



Debbie Hunt, Oklahoma B, Patchin Panel, Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's Honor Roll, Student Entertainers



Steva Hromas, Oklahoma B, President's Council, Phi Beta Lambda, Angel Flight

Pi Beta Phi Initiates

These young women have been initiated into Pi Beta Phi chapters since April, 1972.

Arizona Beta, Arizona State University—February 12, 1972: Laura Brown, San Dimas, Calif.; Paula Dyer, Dallas, Tex.; Laurie Godber, Arcadia, Calif.; Gail Gordon, Honolulu, Hawaii; Donna Hansen, Tucson; Connie Isenbarger, Phoenix; Carole Kemper, Champaign, Ill.; Kris Markus, Greeley, Colo.; Cecily Miller, Tolleson; Susan Murray, Whittier, Calif.; Elaine Riley, Scottsdale; Chris Tobin, Dallas, Tex.; Ann Walker, Fresno, Calif.; Bev Wood, San Pedro, Calif.

September 23, 1972: Alice Bustillo, Tempe; Debbie Click, Red Bluff, Calif.; Debbie Delauer, Reno, Nev.; Cindy Fain, Scottsdale; Donna Markum, Phoenix.

Arkansas Beta, University of Arkansas at Little Rock—October 8, 1972: Ann Biggers, Candice Coats, Melissa Keuspert, Jane Ross, Little Rock.

Colorado Beta, University of Denver—January 23, 1972: Nancy Cook, Arlington, Va.; Donna Dietz, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Wendy Ferguson, Cincinnati, Ohio; Karen Jennings, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Audrey Knickerbocker, Los Angeles, Calif.; Sue Marra, Pepper Pike, Ohio; Julie Milligan, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Andy Nordbye, Minnetonka, Minn.; Robin Peake, Houston, Texas; Victoria Schnell, Fargo, N.D.; Alice Sexton, Winnetka, Ill.; Josie Spalding, Greenwich, Conn.; Cindy Starks, Golden, Colo.; Leslie Waterman, Pleasant Valley, Iowa.

Connecticut Alpha, University of Connecticut—April 8, 1972: Melanie Gillar, Woodbridge, N.J.; Carol Lucas, Storrs; Ann McCarthy, Woodbridge; Theresa Peters, Trumbull.

Honor Initiate, August 26, 1972: Mrs. Harry Wasiele, Storrs.

Florida Beta, Florida State University—May 4, 1972: Susie Cason, Barbara Van Trump, Ft. Lauderdale; Jane Clark, Ft. Pierce; Jenny Hogg, Haines City; Debbie Olson, Connie Tyler, Jacksonville; Deborah Woods, Dothan, Ala.

Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia—May 7, 1972: LuAnn Ackerman, Atlanta; Betsy Bennitt, Augusta; Su Butler, LaFayette; Ellen Masengill, Kingston, Tenn.; Diane Simpson, Columbia, S.C.

Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College—May, 1972: Nancy Molander, Homewood.

Illinois Theta, Bradley University—September 17, 1972: Carol King, Peoria; Robyn Leslie, Glenview; Jane McCahill, Alton; Mary McIntosh, Birmingham, Mich.; Noel Tousey, Wilton, Conn.

Indiana Alpha, Franklin College—September 3, 1972: Kathleen Hodgen, Franklin, Ind.; Nancy Lindley, Terre Haute, Ind.

Indiana Beta, Indiana University—April 24, 1972: Ann Welke, Bloomington.

Indiana Zeta, Ball State University—April 19, 1972: Amy Bibler, Valparaiso; Karen Bilinski, Kitty Caparo, Martha Corcoran, South Bend; Susan Cruse, Marion; Cindy Kimmel, Ft. Wayne; Jane Lochrie, Indianapolis; Deanie Moore, Seymour; Debbie Patterson, Richmond; Betty Perri, Mishawaka; Vickie Perry, Muncie; Lou Pittenger, Albany; Liz Pokladok, Greenfield, Mass.; Christy Rogers, Muncie; Brenda Russell, Seymour; Cheryl Taylor, Lafayette; Debbie Thompson, Columbus; Theresa Watterson, Jill Whitten, Fort Wayne; Leigh Wright, Alexandria; Jane Lochrie, Indianapolis.

Iowa Beta, Simpson College—September 21, 1972: Noreen Grantman, Karen Hyland, Des Moines; Shannon Miller, Sheffield; Susi McClintic, Indianola; Sharon Zick, Winnetka, Illinois.

Maryland Beta, University of Maryland—September 9, 1972: Laura Eubanks, Ellen Flood, Mary Pillon, Margaret Randolph, Patti Shapiro, Kathy West.

Massachusetts Alpha, Boston University—April 23, 1972: Jennifer Spivey, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Pamela Goff, Susan Wheelock, Hancock, N.Y.

Massachusetts Beta, University of Massachusetts—February 27, 1972: Joyce Favaloro, Dix Hills, N.Y.; Marilyn Fine, Waltham; Wendy Miller, Peabody.

May 7, 1972: Terry Latter, Peabody; Kathy Fraser, Westwood; Colleen O'Day, Quincy; Ann Marie Griffin, Taunton.

Michigan Alpha, Hillsdale College—September 15, 1972: Bonnie Bromine, Birmingham; Sandra J. Kearns, Hillsdale, N.J.; Susan S. Stevenson, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Karla Meeker, Livonia; Mary-Alice Menton, Farmington.

Mississippi Alpha, University of Southern Mississippi—Feb. 6, 1972: Cindy Briggs, Betty Pritchard, Mobile, Ala.; Becky Blackwell, Ellisville; Pinet Braun, Long Beach; Susan Coffin, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Ikie Frese, Quincy, Ill.; Michele Galatoire, New Orleans, La.; Debbie Gardner, Magnolia; Debbie Hallin, Jan Janes, McComb; Tina Inman, Alexandria, Va.; Sylvia Purvis, Morton; Teri Silverman, Des Moines, Iowa; Mary Ann Wash, Laurel.

May 4, 1972: Molly Ball, Hattiesburg; Diddy Quinlan, Waveland.

Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri—September 16, 1972: Jean Niedermeyer, Carthage; Patti Ellis, Sharon Savage, Springfield.

Missouri Gamma, Drury College—August 31, 1972: Anne Reynolds Hicks.

New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico—February 13, 1972: Joan Milligan, Sharon Heinz, Syndi Skousen, Susan Johnson, Helen Lee, Denise Volk, Janice Neiman, Albuquerque; Laura Cords, Long Beach, Calif.; Billie Sue Shaw, Dallas, Tex.; Cindy Hunefeld, San Marino, Calif.; Barb Maynard, Medfield, Mass.; Elaine Infinger, Carlsbad; Jan Holland, Roswell; Laurie Stone, Hartford, Conn.

New York Alpha, Syracuse University—May, 1972: Yolanda Fundora, New York; JoAnne Thuesen, Newton, N.J.

February, 1972: Cheryl Alvin, Oakland, N.J.; Christine Clark, Williamson; Sandra Horowitz, Kingston; Irene Kehres, Philadelphia, Pa.; Helen Lehmann, Binghamton; Jill Nanfeldt, Ridgewood, N.J.; Alice Womack, Houston, Texas.

New York Delta, Cornell University—April 9, 1972: Joanne Bicknese, Northport; Anne Van Valkenburg, Sydney; Elizabeth Dobisz, Whippany; Jeannie Whickham, Odessa; Jill Sovocool, Ithaca; Sue Brick, Harrisburg, Pa.; Bonnie Bissel, Twinsburg, Ohio; Leslie Hudson, Centerville, Mass.; Cheryl Crandall, Springfield, Mo.; Carol Lee, Washington, D.C.; Linda Krause, Rochester, Minn.; Judy Reed, Meadowbrook, Pa.; Wendy Sievert, Oak Park, Ill.

August 28, 1972: Daine Muka, Marilyn Hinkley, Ithaca, Kathy Vilardi, Massapequa; Laurie Di Donato, Schenectady; Diane Rezen, Harwick; Elaine Johnson, Pleasantville; Ann Goodrich, Chappaqua; Nancy Hargrave, Wayland; Joanne Meder, White Plains; Katherine Healy, Clayton; Gwenn Tannenbaum, North Woodmere; Kay Walker, Falconer; Barbara Riggs, Albany; Kathy Wood, Pittsford; Mary Ann Walsh, Brooklyn; Pam Miller, Pulaski; Margaret Hart, Malvern, Pa.; Jan Portman, Ho-Ho-Ken, N.J.; Laurie Clement, Glen Ridge, N.J.; Karen Dennis, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Linda Stillman, Manchester, N.H.

North Carolina Beta, Duke University—April 17, 1972: Marcia Bacon, Huron, Ohio; Laura Breedon, Hyattsville, Md.; Vera Bernard; Kathi Brown, Coral Gables, Fla.; Karita Burney, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Pat Camps, Norwich Long Island, N.Y.; Erin Duffie, New Canaan, Conn.; B. J. Erb, Philadelphia, Pa.; Peggy Forrester, Santa Monica, Calif.; Linda Graef, Bronxville, N.Y.; Chris Graham, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Andrea Hammerschmidt, Devon, Pa.; Jann Hayhurst, Parkersburg, W.V.; Kathy Holloway, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Terri Jackson, Marietta, Ga.; Mary Lewis, Berkeley, Calif.; Marsha McGraw, Spartansburg, S.C.; Ellen McLean, McLean, Va.; Betsy Muir, Gulph Mills, Pa.; Claire Ridley, Atlanta, Ga.; Karen Shephard, Bloomington, Ill.; Beth Stevenson, Wayland, Mass.; Dale Van Fleet, Pleasantville, N.Y.; Kathy Zuspan, Chicago, Ill.; Connie Cummins, St. Charles, Ill.

Ohio Alpha, Ohio University—May 18, 1972: Marti Bury, Paddy Diehl, Lori Embry, Kris Koss, Julie

Palm, Sally Pendock, Pam Rajoppi, Gail Rekon, Katie Richardson, Christy Toy, Mary Beth Buehler, Nan Favret, Judy Klein, Kathy Lind, Marti Rector, Lynn Rubenson, Pam Schwartz.

Ohio Beta, Ohio State University—May 13, 1972: Sue Blaine, Greenville; Joni Duncan, Kettering; Anne Eginton, Akron; Vicki Fleckenstein, Janet Pollis, Cincinnati; Kathy Hartman, Arnold, Md.; Kathy Hoff, Warren; Carolyn Lewis, Rochester, N.Y.; Nancy Lovelidge, Sue McElroy, Findlay; Ann McWilliam, Toledo; Marilyn May, Cindy Smith, Columbus; Jackie Siebold, Worthington; Kathy Wajan, Euclid; Donna Whisman, Westerville.

Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma—August 15, 1972: Wilma Donaldson, Linda Lipinski, Regina Romano, Oklahoma City; Susan Watson, Tulsa; Rosemary Malone, Madrid, Spain.

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University—September 10, 1972: Cathy Bruns, Pawnee; Benita Elliot, Altus; Patty Fisher, Sand Springs; Margaret Hadlock, Oklahoma City; Nikki Miles, Ponca City.

Pennsylvania Gamma, Dickinson College—April 29, 1972: Caren Carey, Wilmington, Del.; Suzanne Daly, Paulsboro, N.J.; Claire DeBlasio, Pelham, N.Y.; Carolyn Ewels, Concord, Calif.; Barb Feinour, Harrisburg; Dale Ferguson, Plainville, Conn.; Andy Fiedler, Fort Washington; Barb Geyer, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.; Debbie Hughes, Bloomsburg; Harriet Hutson, Falls Church, Va.; Linda Korn, Bala-Cynwyd; Terry Maher, Palmyra, N.Y.; Diane Marcussen, Chatham, N.J.; Meredith Martin, Austin, Tex.; Mary Michener, Morristown, N.J.; Jean Raymond, Greene, N.Y.; Anne Sparks, Hyattsville, Md.; Lin Stapleton, Holmdel, N.J.; Julie Szakas, New Britain; Margie Wait, Cranford, N.J.

Tennessee Alpha, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga—January 15, 1972: Bonnie Amidon, Marilyn Winston, Karen Curtis, Pam Shipley, Kathy Fillauer, Susie Pospisil, Janet Waters, Sherri Skipper, Carla Sherrill, Pat Carson, Jane Huskey, Debbie Collins, Scottie Rehling, Debbie Davis, Chattanooga; Pat Robertson, Sweetwater; Merry Lynn Short, McMinnville; Shirley Elrod, Cleveland; Jennifer Dyer, Athens.

March 27, 1972: Pamper Garner, Chattanooga.

August 25, 1972: Holley Cook, Lisa Standifer, Debbie Cooper, Marsha Henry, Chattanooga.

Tennessee Gamma, University of Tennessee—April 23, 1972: Sandra Keysaer, Nashville; Suzanne Boze, Gallatin; Mary Beth Thomas, Judy Cook, Jean Wooten, Chattanooga; Jeanette Higgins, Jeanine Martin, Knoxville; Frances Bruner, Maryville; Cindy Berg, Oak Ridge; Barbara Prall, Rome, Ga.; Mary Lou Brown, Amy Wegener, Anne Kelly, Beth Mull, Memphis; Chris Parsons, Elgin, Ill.

Texas Alpha, University of Texas at Austin—August 25, 1972: Kathleen Hazelhurst, Houston; Beth Robinson, Corsicana; Anne Thomas, San Antonio; Ann Wasson, Dallas.

Texas Gamma, Texas Tech—September 7, 1972: Frances Adams, Nacogdoches; Jane Wallace, Richardson.

Vermont Beta, University of Vermont—April 30, 1972: Susan Allen, Cynthia Hall, Burlington; Laurie Burdette, Barre; Alice Hafner, Danville; Mary Douthinette, Scarborough, Me.; Elisa Kreiner, Snyder, N.Y.; Adrienne Leinwand, Flushing, N.Y.; Ronda Lucasy, Ridgewood, N.J.; Rebecca Pardee, Lakewood, Ohio.

Virginia Gamma, William and Mary—April 23, 1972: Jean Berger, Gettysburg; Kathleen Burke, San Diego, Calif.; Leanne Dorman, Cincinnati, Ohio; Cathy Gonzales, Springfield; Lisa Grable, McLean; Leslie Himelright, Charleston, S.C.; Nancy Kolhas, Downingtown, Pa.; Cynthia Reasor, Patricia Sanderlin, Virginia Beach; Sue Rickles, Colonial Heights; Janice Rivero, Reston; Sarah Shank, Omaha, Neb.; Elizabeth Snead, Salem; Nancy Tienken, Arlington; Janice Wampler, Pulaski.

Washington Beta, Washington State University—Melissa Mize, Chehalis.

Washington Gamma, University of Puget Sound—May 21, 1972: Laurie Bennett, Denver, Colo.; Jody Brooks, Moraga, Calif.; Carol Porter, Spokane; Sonya Ostransky, Tacoma; Robin Knight, Mercer Island.

West Virginia Gamma, Bethany College—April 22, 1972: Joyce Allen, Alexandria, Va.; Judith Belt, Lexington, Mass.; Martha Craig, Carnegie, Pa.; Gretchen Croushore, Diane McVey, Cranford, N.J.; Carol Friday, Chatham, N.J.; Nancy Heilman, Weirton; Patricia Megin, South Meriden, Conn.

Wisconsin Gamma, Lawrence University—Debbie Ansink, Pamela Cooper, Nancy Haw, Janice Iverson, Margaret Riggs.

Wyoming Alpha, University of Wyoming—March 11, 1972: Jill Anderson, Clinton, Iowa; Bobette Brown, Thermopolis; Sally Brown, Lakewood, Colo.; Sue Carlson, Dallas, Tex.; Cheryl Caton, Cheyenne; Connie Fellows, Bozeman, Mont.; Ann Frost, Cody; Kathy Gregson, Newcastle; Pam Guipre, Westminster, Colo.; Debbie Hoag, Aurora, Colo.; Helen Kuiper, Kaycee; Liz Pack, Jackson; Roberta Richardson, Santa Ana, Calif.; Dana Russell, Wheaton, Ill.; Connie Sandberg, Albin; Gwen Shuster, Laramie; Cindy Smith, Buffalo; Gail Ulrich, Diamondville.

In Memoriam

ALLEENE McCLURE BATES (Mrs. J. W.) initiated into Missouri Gamma February, 1915; died July 22, 1972.

FLORENCE HAGER BECKER (Mrs. John H.) initiated into Missouri Beta January, 1911; died September, 1972.

HELEN SCHULTZ BUSS (Mrs. Francis T.) initiated into Missouri Beta October, 1907; died June, 1972.

AUDREY HAMILTON COOPER (Mrs. R. B.) initiated into Alberta Alpha September, 1931; died February 21, 1972.

DOROTHY PAXSON CURTIS (Mrs. Lester) initiated into Pennsylvania Alpha October, 1916; died May 20, 1972.

GLADYS L. SIDWAY CURTIS (Mrs. W. B.) initiated into Florida Alpha January, 1913; died July 14, 1972.

HELEN TYRRELL DAVIS (Mrs. H. L.) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha October 1909; died February 22, 1972.

EDITH CLAGETT EVANS (Mrs. J. W.) initiated into Texas Alpha March, 1902; died May 4, 1972.

GERTRUDE E. FORD initiated into Illinois Zeta March, 1931; died December 18, 1971.

OLIVE B. GILCHRIST initiated into Massachusetts Alpha March, 1896; died July, 1972.

JOANNE BLACK GRAVES (Mrs. Donald C.) initiated into Ohio Beta April, 1946; died July 21, 1972.

ANNA SHATTUCK HAWKINS (Mrs. Leon) initiated into Missouri Gamma February, 1915; died August 4, 1972.

ELISE BUMPASS HELMS (Mrs. Paul M.) initiated into Texas Alpha September, 1915; died July 7, 1972.

ANNE PIERCE HERZ (Mrs. A. P.) initiated into Florida Beta February, 1938; died June 30, 1972.

ELIZABETH LEMMON HIGGINS (Mrs. J. A.) initiated into Illinois Eta June, 1912; died March 21, 1971.

AGNES MANLEY HUGHES (Mrs. Elmer L.) initiated into Missouri Beta February, 1916; died July 22, 1972.

JEAN H. FULMER JACOBS (Mrs. C. C.) initiated into Washington Beta March, 1925; died March 5, 1971.

SARAH VAN HOUSEN JONES, M.D., initiated into Florida Alpha January, 1913; died August, 1972.

KATHRYN McDAVID KARSELL (Mrs. H. R.) initiated into Indiana Beta March, 1928; died July 28, 1972.

CATHARINE HAUCK KEEFER initiated into Pennsylvania Gamma February, 1903; died August, 1972.

JOSEPHINE E. TRIPLET LEVER (Mrs. J. C.) initiated into Michigan Alpha February, 1918 and affiliated with Michigan Beta; died September 7, 1972.

GLADYS MADDOCK LYNN (Mrs. T.) initiated into Washington Gamma September, 1948; died January 18, 1972.

HELEN DAYTON MAK (Mrs. L. L.) initiated into Iowa Zeta November, 1911; died February 3, 1972.

MARY O. TITTERINGTON McCLENDON (Mrs. R. W.) initiated into Texas Beta March, 1925; died July, 1972.

MARGARET ROSS McELDOWNY (Mrs. M. S.) initiated into Missouri Alpha February, 1909; died August 1, 1972.

MARJORIE L. McINTIRE initiated into Pennsylvania Gamma October, 1906; died January 25, 1972.

KATHRYN REINHART MILLER (Mrs. R.) initiated into Illinois Eta April, 1928; died April, 1970.

WINIFRED SEAY MORRIS (Mrs. Harold H.) initiated into Iowa Beta May, 1918; died June, 1972.

M. ALETHA BIRD PHELPS (Mrs. John F.) initiated into North Dakota Alpha October, 1921; died July 3, 1972.

VIRGINIA ULRICH PIDOT (Mrs. G. B.) initiated into Michigan Beta March, 1934; died May 11, 1972.

EILEEN THOMPSON PLATE (Mrs. H. R.) initiated into Maryland Alpha February, 1911; died August, 1972.

MARY ANNE PORTER initiated into Maryland Alpha December, 1904; died September 1, 1972.

KATHRYN ANDREWS RIVERS (Mrs. L. B.) initiated into Montana Alpha February, 1923; died July 17, 1972.

MARTHA LEAKE ROLLINS (Mrs. E.) initiated into Virginia Alpha September, 1927; affiliated with Texas Beta; died July, 1972.

DORIS BERRY ROWDEN (Mrs. Ralph) initiated into Missouri Gamma February, 1923; died May 24, 1972.

ANNE GILMAN SMITH (Mrs. Norman) initiated into Texas Beta February, 1956; died December 19, 1971.

ANNA J. SPEARS initiated into Pennsylvania Gamma December, 1903; died August 21, 1972.

VIRGINIA WHITSELL SPRY (Mrs. Wm. M.) ini-

tiated into Iowa Zeta March, 1934; died October 5, 1971.

KATHRYN KIMMEL STEVENS (Mrs. E. C.) initiated into Iowa Zeta May, 1947; died May 10, 1971.

ETHEL MILLS TAYLOR (Mrs. Joseph E.) initiated into Colorado Alpha April, 1923; died July 9, 1972.

JANICE JESSPO THAZTON (Mrs. R. C., Jr.) initiated into Arizona Alpha March, 1953; died August, 1972.

VIRGINIA BENEDICT USHER (Mrs. F. C.) initiated into Michigan Beta March, 1935; died July, 1972.

HILDA WHITE WALTERS (Mrs. W. A.) initiated into Illinois Zeta November, 1902; died March 26, 1972.

HAZEL SAUNDERS WEAVER (Mrs. S. W.) initiated into Virginia Gamma, September, 1925; died June 17, 1972.

ONEITA L. HARRISON WEST (Mrs. D. C.) initiated into Kansas Beta January, 1916 and affiliated with Texas Alpha; died February 24, 1972.

MARY WRIGHT WITMER (Mrs. W. W.) initiated into Indiana Beta September, 1906 and affiliated with Wisconsin Alpha; died September 6, 1972.

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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.

ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA

<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Maiden Name</i>	<i>Date of Initiation</i>
Abels, Mrs. Larry L.	Brown, Nancy J.	March, 1957
Allen, Mrs. C. T.	Howell, Ruth P.	February, 1946
Allison, Mrs. R. R.	Wetzell, Edith A.	January, 1943
Andrews, Jean	Andrews, Jean	February, 1938
Barnstead, Barbara J.	Barnstead, Barbara J.	March, 1957
Bath, Mrs. K. L.	Lynch, June	October, 1954
Baxter, Mrs. J. F.	Lee, Ruth E.	March, 1934
Brodey, Mrs. J.	Rapport, Zelda R.	March, 1961
Brown, Mrs. C. L.	Freeman, Hope	March, 1933
Burkhalter, Mrs. R. L.	Harvey, Janet	February, 1946
Butler, Mrs. P. C.	Bielefeldt, Grace V.	April, 1936
Campbell, Nancy	Campbell, Nancy	February, 1949
Carpenter, Mrs. M. T.	Hugley, Margaret	November, 1931
Chase, Mrs. S. D.	Collier, Doris	March, 1940
Ciezdalo, Mrs. Gene F.	Nichols, Patricia Ann	May, 1967
Close, Gloria	Close, Gloria	March, 1954
Coffing, Mrs. L. D.	Jordan, Virginia	February, 1942
Costello, Mrs. T. A.	Clark, Barbara	March, 1941
Dakin, Mrs. T. R.	Richardson, Alice	February, 1935
Dale, Lois S.	Dale, Lois S.	March, 1959
Dayton, Mrs. W. W.	Larcom, Elizabeth K.	March, 1931
Diehl, Mrs. R. W.	Berke, Barbara	March, 1955
Dunsmore, Barbara	Dunsmore, Barbara	February, 1949
Dyson, Betty	Dyson, Betty	March, 1931
Emmertz, Mrs. R. N.	Brodman, Vera	March, 1934
Fairman, Mrs. P.	Gregg, Mary L.	March, 1952
Fitchner, Mrs. K. G.	Amundson, Bonnie	March, 1952
Freda, Mrs. T.	Hockings, Jean	February, 1942
Friday, Mrs. W. G.	O Connell, Kathryn	February, 1942
Gessner, Mrs. W.	Todd, Jean	February, 1938
Gibson, Mrs. L. D.	Williamson, Joan	March, 1941
Gochenour, Mary L.	Gochenour, Mary L.	February, 1935
Guthrie, Mrs. A. L.	Dunsworth, Margaret	January, 1945
Hanson, Sandra L.	Hanson, Sandra L.	March, 1956
Harris, Mrs. B.	McCanna, Jane E.	February, 1935
Hoffnagle, Mrs. W.	Hunt, Carol	March, 1954
Hollmeyer, Rebecca Ann	Hollmeyer, Rebecca A.	October, 1967
Housh, Theo	Housh, Theo	February, 1946
Hreed, Mrs. J. A.	Graham, Alexa	February, 1944
Hurdle, Mrs. K.	Reily, Nancy J.	March, 1952
Igelsrud, Mrs. Douglas B.	Walworth, Dorilee J.	April, 1960
Jackson, Mrs. S. G.	Weld, Judith	March, 1961
Jaekel, Jenice K.	Jaekel, Jenice K.	March, 1956

<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Maiden Name</i>	<i>Date of Initiation</i>
Johnson, Mrs. Craig William	Jablon, Judith R.	March, 1962
Johnson, Mrs. W.	Hynes, Colleen	February, 1939
Kelley, Mrs. G. T.	Eldredge, Lois	February, 1937
Kelly, Mrs. D.	McLaughlin, Patricia	March, 1954
Kentta, Sarah A.	Kentta, Sarah A.	October, 1962
Kinkel, Mrs. C. C.	Hedrick, Dulce A.	February, 1946
Knott, Mrs. W. R.	O Connell, Betty J.	January, 1945
Kosobud, Mrs. Robert W.	Doyle, Mary Susan	March, 1962
Leighton, Mrs. Michael	Starkey, Billie A.	March, 1961
Lewis, Mrs. W.	Switzer, Alice	March, 1932
Lichota, Helen	Lichota, Helen	February, 1947
Lindner, Mrs. Richard	Danforth, Shirley	February, 1948
Lizberg, Aleda	Lizberg, Aleda	April, 1954
Longacre, Mrs. C. I.	Van Dolah, Carol	March, 1934
Loring, Mrs. W. H.	Hug, Patricia	February, 1946
Mangieri, Mary Margaret	Mangieri, Mary M.	March, 1965
Mannino, Josephine	Mannino, Josephine	April, 1960
Martin, Mrs. James C.	Sperry, Virginia	March, 1964
Martin, Mrs. Martin H.	McGuire, Mary J.	March, 1961
Massey, Mrs. T.	Alspaugh, Ellen	March, 1931
McCray, Mrs. C. L.	MacDonald, Mary J.	March, 1957
McCullough, Nancy	McCullough, Nancy	January, 1951
McGinty, Mrs. R. R.	Greene, Beatrice	February, 1936
McIntire, Mrs. D. A.	Fuhr, Helen	February, 1936
McKoane, Mrs. J. F.	Baker, Jane	April, 1939
Merikle, Mrs. P.	Karr, Mary L.	March, 1959
Michalski, Mrs. C. F.	Hebard, Harriet	February, 1936
Miles, Anne M.	Miles, Anne M.	March, 1956
Miller, Mrs. J. A.	Walker, Edith J.	April, 1950
Mitchell, Rosemary	Mitchell, Rosemary	March, 1941
Moe, Sandra Lynne	Moe, Sandra Lynne	March, 1964
Molthrop, Mrs. D. M.	Backus, Marian T.	February, 1935
Montgomery, Jane B.	Montgomery, Jane B.	February, 1938
Moore, Mrs. Winifred D.	Donlea, Winifred	November, 1931
Moore, Sharon	Moore, Sharon	March, 1955
Nagel, Mrs. K.	Fowler, Barbara J.	March, 1957
Nixon, Mrs. W. C.	Eaton, Judith C.	March, 1953
Ohama, Mrs. N.	Donaldson, Cynthia	March, 1959
Owen, Mrs. T.	Pickens, Dorothy	March, 1931
Owens, Mrs. J.	Ahlum, Ann	February, 1946
Page, Mrs. J. J.	Riha, Judith A.	March, 1959
Peyer, Elsie M.	Peyer, Elsie M.	February, 1949
Pinkerton, Susan K.	Pinkerton, Susan K.	October, 1961
Porter, Mary L.	Porter, Mary L.	February, 1938
Post, Elizabeth	Post, Elizabeth	February, 1935
Pretorias, Mrs. Kay	Phillips, Kay R.	May, 1967
Pullen, Mrs. W. Hadley	Bliss, Virginia	March, 1963
Redhed, Mrs. W. S., Jr.	Ballou, Martha	December, 1951
Robinson, Mrs. D.	Boyden, Barbara	April, 1936
Sarneck, Mrs. Charles	Holland, Judith E.	March, 1963
Scarritt, Mrs. R., Jr.	Bell, Natalie J.	February, 1938
Scheffler, Mrs. L. P.	Lightfield, Mary S.	October, 1959

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Schwanz, Mrs. F. D.	Hollister, Sarah	February, 1946
Sharp, Peggy Lynn	Sharp, Peggy Lynn	March, 1965
Simpson, Mrs. D.	Allen, Jane E.	February, 1942
Smith, Dorene	Smith, Dorene	March, 1953
Smith, Mrs. B. H.	Korn, Kathryn	March, 1932
Smith, Mrs. R. P., Jr.	Bush, Beverly	February, 1946
Sperry, Jane	Sperry, Jane	February, 1938
Stallard, Mrs. J.	Mulligan, Sally A.	March, 1958
Stevenson, Mrs. Helen M.	McMaster, Helen	February, 1935
Stiles, Mrs. Dennis W.	Aarnes, Jane	April, 1960
Stott, Mrs. T.	Holmes, Jean	March, 1933
Stowell, Mrs. J. K.	Schoning, Sandra K.	March, 1957
Strauss, Mrs. Douglas E.	Doyle, Mary	February, 1948
Strawbridge, Mrs. W. J.	Zimmerman, Janice	March, 1940
Swise, Sally Ann	Swise, Sally Ann	March, 1965
Taylor, Nancy M.	Taylor, Nancy M.	March, 1953
Terhune, Connie L.	Terhune, Connie L.	March, 1961
Thompson, Mrs. W.	Ross, Elizabeth J.	February, 1949
Underwood, Mrs. L. J.	Ayars, Jean	January, 1947
Wagner, Mrs. Richard Alden	Watt, Joan L.	March, 1957
Watkins, Linda Ann	Watkins, Linda Ann	March, 1964
Weiss, Beatrice	Weiss, Beatrice	February, 1946
Wettach, Carlotta	Wettach, Carlotta	November, 1931
White, Mrs. J. D.	Eldred, Bernice	February, 1944
Willits, Mrs. G.	Pfennig, Cynthia	March, 1955
Wilson, Carolyn	Wilson, Carolyn	February, 1939
Wood, Leslie E.	Wood, Leslie E.	March, 1961
Yates, Jan D.	Yates, Jan D.	March, 1953
Young, Mrs. D. S.	Gregg, Christine	February, 1949
Zang, Mrs. N. J.	Lamb, Maxine	February, 1934

ILLINOIS GAMMA

<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Maiden Name</i>	<i>Date of Initiation</i>
Buckey, Mrs. C. P.	De Hart, Martha	February, 1884
Ellefson, Mrs. T. D.	Carleton, Lelia	December, 1884
Goldwater, Mrs. H.	Kellogg, Julia	April, 1883

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<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Maiden Name</i>	<i>Date of Initiation</i>
Adair, Catherine	Adair, Catherine	March, 1918
Albertsen, Mrs. H. L.	Paul, Victoria	April, 1922
Alexander, Mrs. Ann M.	Mack Kay, Anne H.	October, 1902
Alexander, Mrs. R. E.	Hackett, Edith	October, 1893
Bacon, Mrs. I. F.	Holderness, Katherine	November, 1908
Barry, Mrs. Wm. M.	Root, Elizabeth	September, 1900
Barton, Mrs. G. E.	Webb, Louise L.	November, 1896
Basden, Mrs. W. H.	Hann, Katharine	September, 1900
Becker, Mrs. L.	Rearick, Addie H.	1885
Block, Mrs. R. L.	Power, Phyllis	March, 1924
Brinton, Helen	Brinton, Helen	October, 1893

<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Maiden Name</i>	<i>Date of Initiation</i>
Brouhard, Eva	Brouhard, Eva	May, 1919
Brubaker, Mrs. W.	Griswold, Mary	September, 1886
Castle, Grace E.	Castle, Grace E.	March, 1929
Christopher, Mrs. M. B.	McBride, Helen J.	November, 1908
Churchill, Marjorie	Churchill, Marjorie	May, 1919
Clark, Mrs. J. C.	Vinyard, Frances	April, 1889
Cox, Mrs. S.	Montgomery, Louise R.	September, 1898
Craig, Mrs. Murl I.	Craig, Murl I.	April, 1917
Crane, Frances	Crane, Frances	March, 1921
Daley, Mrs. L. J.	McCulloch, Adeline	March, 1923
Doughty, Mrs. H.	McKee, Jean	April, 1906
Dunn, Mrs. A. W.	Boggs, Elizabeth W.	October, 1890
Evans, Mrs. W. C.	Hurd, Harriet	May, 1919
Fenn, Mrs. H. C.	Sargent, Constance	November, 1916
George, Mrs. J. E.	Gentry, Adda M.	October, 1892
Gillis, Mrs. M. E.	Koller, Adaline M.	November, 1912
Green, Lillian J.	Green, Lillian J.	November, 1906
Hahn, Mrs. A. L.	Thompson, V. Lenore	March, 1923
Harder, Mrs. W. C.	Gale, Caroline S.	February, 1900
Harshbarger, Dema E.	Harshbarger, Dema E.	October, 1908
Haste, Mrs. C. B.	Leonard, Virginia L.	October, 1924
Hazel, Mrs. Olive P.	Pierce, Olive J.	1897
Hinchliff, Grace F.	Hinchliff, Grace F.	September, 1906
Hobart, Mrs. H.	Sturtevant, Amy	October, 1890
Hull, Mrs. P.	Day, Minnie	September, 1887
Huntington, Genevieve	Huntington, Genevieve	October, 1899
Huston, Mrs. I.	Lipe, Ruth	September, 1900
Johnson, Alice A.	Johnson, Alice A.	October, 1904
Johnston, Bessie M.	Johnston, Bessie M.	March, 1884
Keefer, Marie V.	Keefer, Marie V.	October, 1907
Kell, Mrs. Willard Nelson	Merriman, Dorothy L.	April, 1920
Kelly, Vivian	Kelly, Vivian	May, 1918
King, Mrs. W. B.	Bennett, Martha	March, 1921
Kuhn, Mrs. W. S.	Coggeshall, Mary	March, 1925
Lewis, Mrs. F. P.	Phelps, Violet	September, 1889
Litton, Mrs. H. D.	Nicholson, Jane	March, 1926
Lyons, Mrs. T. E.	Armstrong, Eulah B.	October, 1910
MacClyment, Mrs. G.	Avery, Harriette H.	May, 1906
MacHenry, Mrs. J.	Savage, Kathryn	November, 1901
Meyers, Mrs. G. M.	Pierce, Elizabeth	April, 1926
Moir, Mrs. J.	Dow, Ednah L.	October, 1895
Initiated into Illinois Beta		
Morris, Mrs. G. M.	Reinmund, Elizabeth	September, 1894
Moore, Mrs. F.	Price, Laura S.	1897
Mumford, Mrs. W. C.	Charles, Georgia	February, 1928
Neese, Mrs. W. R.	Conyers, Helen H.	October, 1910
Paul, Ethel J.	Paul, Ethel J.	October, 1893
Phillips, Mrs. H. M.	Christy, Marion	February, 1928
Pollard, Mrs. R. F.	Campbell, Marion K.	May, 1919
Pollock, Mrs. L. J.	Percy, Sarah K.	October, 1910
Purdy, Mrs. E. R.	Smith, Amy	1889
Raisbeck, Mrs. C. D.	Paul, Virginia	March, 1922

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Richey, Mrs. F. C.	Gaylord, Ethelyn A.	October, 1914
Romans, Mrs. J. H.	Craig, Irma M.	March, 1925
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Official CALENDARS

COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

Consult Fraternity Directory in this issue for addresses of National Officers
Central Office address is: 112 S. Hanley Rd., St. Louis, Missouri 63105

All due dates are to be postmarked dates.

PRESIDENT:

- February 15—Final date for chapter nomination for Amy Burnham Onken Award; send letter of nomination to Province President.
- February 15—AAC of each chapter in province send in its nomination for the Chapter Service Award to the Province President.
- April 20—Final date for election of chapter officers.
- Send a copy of the Chapter Statistical Report to your Province President as soon as possible after school begins.
- Before September 1, write Province President of goals and plans for the year. (Include copy of summer letter to chapter members.)
- September 25—Arrange for fire inspection of premises by local authorities.
- 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.

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 three days after initiation. Coordinate with chapter treasurer who must send GT-1 form with the initiation fees.
- April 20—Final date for elections. Send new officer list no later than April 20.
- November 1—Send name and address of president of Mothers' Club to Central Office.
- November 1—Send House Director data blank to Chairman of Committee on House Directors.
- November 15—Send a copy of the chapter bylaws to the Province President and a copy to the Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman.

TREASURER:

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

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

- Send to Central Office within ten days after any pledging Rush Information Forms with proper signatures for each girl pledged.
- Send to the Rush Information Chairman of the alumnae club concerned within ten days after any pledging a list of all girls pledged from the town or towns under that alumnae club's jurisdiction.

Send to Central Office the name and address of newly elected Chapter Membership Chairman on postcard provided in spring.

Send the Membership Statistical Report to Director of Membership and Province President within ten days after conclusion of any formal rush.

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

As available—Send copy of Panhellenic Rush Booklet to NPC Delegate, Director of Membership, Director of College Panhellenics.

April 15—Final date for Annual Report to Director of College Panhellenics (copy to Director of Membership.)

October 10—Final date for Semi-Annual Report to Director of College Panhellenics (Copy to Director of Membership).

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.

End of fall term but no later than February 15—Semi-annual 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.

March 1—Final date for Active Evaluation. Whenever total number for active chapter is complete send to Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence with Form 305 and list of signatures.

NOTE: Fraternity Heritage and Development Interest Group should first review each essay for ideas of immediate value and use to chapter and submit pertinent material to Executive Council *before* sending all evaluations on to Province Coordinator.

March 15—Music Report, send to National Music Chairman.

On or before May 1—Semi-annual evaluation (see above)

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, 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) 3 weeks before initiation to Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence with Form #205.

NOTE: The Fraternity Orientation Interest Group, *meeting with the AAC*, is to review each pledge's written evaluation and compile pertinent information *before* sending all evaluations on to the Province Coordinator.

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

End of fall term but no later than February 15—Semi-annual Evaluation of chapter's achievements in *all* areas of Social Advancement, send to Director of Membership, cc: Province President, AAC Chairman.

April 15—Send annual report and evaluation of chapter philanthropies (not including Arrowmont) and community service to Director of Undergraduate Activities, copy to Province President.

May 1—Send Annual Report of chapter's Arrowmont programs and activities to Chairman, Arrowmont Board of Governors, copy to Director of Undergraduate Activities.

On or before May—Semi-annual evaluation (see above)

VICE PRESIDENT OF MENTAL ADVANCEMENT

1. Academic Excellence

Scholarship Blank #3, November 10—spring semester or quarter, annual; February 25—fall quarter; March 25—fall semester; April 25—winter quarter, send to Director of Undergraduate Activities. Copies to Province President, Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence.

Scholarship Blank #6—before February 25 to Central Office.

Individual Academic Goal Cards stay within the chapter, but serve as the basis for Revised Scholarship Blank #3 and for the term evaluation of the vice president. Their use is strongly urged for pledges.

2. Publications

January 24—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*.

February 10—carbon of first half of Chapter History to Director of Chapter Histories.

April 11—for summer *ARROW*: list of initiates since September 13 and pledges since January 24.

News, features, pictures. Pictures for Mortar Board, "Who's Who," Other Honoraries, and Fraternity Sweethearts sections. Send to Editor of *The ARROW*.

May 15—Carbon of second half of Chapter History to Director of Chapter Histories. The history itself is taken to convention by the delegate.

As requested: Idea Bank Contributions—to Province Idea Bank Coordinator.

End of fall term but no later than February 15 *and* on or before May 1—Semi-annual Evaluation of chapter's achievements in Mental Advancement, including goals set, programs, interest group activities, publications, general results of Educational Enrichment, to Director of Undergraduate Activities, cc: Province President, AAC Chairman.

September 13—for winter *ARROW*: list of initiates since April 11, news, features and pictures. Also pictures for Campus Leaders section. Annual Report for *ARROW* for *preceding* academic year to Editor of *The ARROW*.

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

Send orders to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency as received.

November 15—Send Christmas gift subscriptions to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency to ensure gift card delivery by December 25.

PLEDGE SPONSOR

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

January 15—Those with deferred pledging send Grand Council letter and chapter letter to parents of pledges.

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND LOANS:

Blanks and Information on how to make application may be obtained from Central Office.

January 15—Letter of Application for Pi Beta Phi Fellowship due to Grand President.

February 1—Application for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship, Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship, Junior Alumnae Group Scholarship, Frances Hall Comly Scholarship due to Grand Recording Secretary.

March 1—Letter of Application for California Alpha Scholarship due to Mrs. Richard Madigan, 76 Belbrook Way, Atherton, California 94025.

January 1 to March 15—Scholarships to Arrowmont: Assistantships (work scholarships for trained students in crafts) or Student Scholarships.

Write to: Miss Marian Heard, Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

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 March 15 to March 15 of following year.

November 1 to April 20—Elect two members of the AAC to coordinate with the election of chapter officers. AAC members are to be installed when elected.

March 15—Send name and address of Rush Information Chairman to Central Office on postcard provided so that it will appear in Rushing Directory of Summer ARROW. If not received name of Club Pres. will be listed.

February 1—Election of club officers to be held no later than March 31, said officers to take office at the close of the fiscal year.

February 1—Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award Committee deadline date for sending its nomination to its Alumnae Province President.

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.

September 10—Send letter with club news to Alumnae Club Editor for Winter 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.

April 15—Final deadline for new club officer list.

July 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Fall ARROW.

TREASURER:

Send national dues and receipts to Central Office and as collected throughout the year.

May 20—All—dues and donations of funds should be mailed to Central Office by this date in order to count for current year

Pi Beta Phi Settlement School (Arrowmont)

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.

The Tie That Binds

The fraternity itself is the mortar that binds 'those who have gone before,' 'those who are the present active members,' and 'those who are yet to come' together.

Donovan H. Bond, Past Grand President
The Signet of Phi Sigma Kappa

Central Office is now stocking a selection of Pi Phi pins and will mail them immediately upon receipt of an order. The prices for the 1972-73 school year are:

#100-101	plain badge	\$ 5.00
#100-102	plain badge, engraved point	6.00
#200-102	badge with 3 raised pearls, engraved point	14.00
#310-102	badge with crown pearl shaft, engraved point	14.00
#310-109	badge with crown pearl shaft, diamond in point	26.00
#318-102	badge with crown shaft, alternate pearl and sapphire, engraved point	16.00
#318-110	badge with crown alternate pearl and sapphire shaft, 2 pearls and 1 sapphire in point	17.00
#327-101	badge with crown opal shaft, plain point	17.00
#332-102	badge with crown alternate emerald and opal shaft, engraved point	18.00
#600	plain recognition pin	4.00
#601	recognition pin with pearl	6.00
#800	mother's pin, 10K, 1 pearl	5.00
#909	solid crest guard	3.50
#910	pierced crest guard	3.75

These prices are inclusive with the single exception of a 3% sales tax which must be added by Missouri residents.

For special orders, write to Central Office for price list. These must be ordered by Central Office through the L. G. Balfour Co.

1971 Fall Pledge Class Song

Jammies each Saturday
All week it's fasting,
Arrows and angels and
Friendships long-lasting
Candlelights, socials, the songs that we sing
Pi Phi is one of our favorite things.
Wingdings, cold french fries
Pledge line-ups, carnations,
Sitting through rush
With its worthwhile frustrations,
These are just some of the good times it brings
Cause Pi Phi is one of our favorite things.

When we're sisters
And we're wearing
Arrows on our chests—

We'll be envied by some
And renowned by the rest—
Because Pi Phi is—THE BEST!!!

Pennsylvania Epsilon

What Does Pi Phi Mean?

What does Pi Phi mean?
An ever growing bond of friendship,
Sharing happiness,
Learning how to love the arrow,
Engraved in wine and in blue,
The words Pi Beta Phi,
Mean that you are not alone.

Point your arrow high,
Let it show the world around you,
The Pi Phi bond you share,
A bond that lasts for long as always,
Engraved in wine and in blue,
The words Pi Beta Phi,
Mean that you are not alone.

THE PLEDGE CLASS,
Tennessee Delta

(Sung to the tune of Traces of Love.)

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.



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Holidays
To
All



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