

# *THE ARROW*

OF PI BETA PHI

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## Dear Editor ...

### A V.I.P.

In the Letters to the Editor (Winter, 1972) you asked if there were others who are "Who's Whoers." I'm listed in the latest (8th) edition of *Who's Who of American Women* and proudly claim my Pi Phi membership.

I was initiated into Virginia Alpha and was affiliated with Texas Gamma as their first transfer. I later served on Texas Gamma's AAC for several years and was treasurer of the Lubbock alumnae club for one year.

At present I'm an assistant professor of math at Tarrant County Junior College, working on a Ph.D. in college teaching at North Texas State University. . . . I have recently spoken at national, state, and regional meetings of National Council, Teachers of Math. Hal, an architect, and I have two children: Joe, 20, and Ara Brooks, 12.

Ara Brooks Cox Sullenberger,  
Fort Worth, Texas

→ We are very slowly making our way through the 8th edition of *Who's Who of American Women*, and straining our eyes in the process. We'd still like to hear from more who are listed. We may never make it through the entire compilation. msf

### Author Is Honored

Are you taking a poll among Pi Phi alums for O.W.A. (Outstanding Women of America)? If so—add my name! Nominated from State of Virginia while I resided there.

1. Outstanding Women of America—1970-71
2. Personalities of the South—1970
3. Two Thousand Women of Achievement—1972

I think alumnae should be given a form to complete, listing their achievements, etc.

Marilyn Hover Cecil, Galion, Ohio  
Ohio Beta

→ Marty Cecil is one of our Pi Beta Phi authors whose books have been reviewed in the "From Pi Phi Pens" section in issues past. Alumnae clubs have been asked to forward information on their outstanding members, but we must rely on individuals for the most part, to let us know of their good works. msf

### Chapters—Attention!

Just a brief note of thanks for sending another ARROW when the post office failed to deliver the first one.

Always enjoy the magazine: a good balance between serious, informative articles and light-hearted ones. Keep in the photos as I like to see the other Pi Beta Phis . . . in ten years the hair styles have gone from short bouffant to long-n-straight and now medium curl.

Only one complaint—Florida Alpha active chapter hasn't sent in any news or pictures to the

ARROW. Think I might write to my chapter and tell it to "get on the ball."

Leann Doane  
Florida Alpha  
Vero Beach, Fla.

→ Florida Alpha did come through with a story for the winter issue. But see, chapter correspondents—your alumnae want to read about chapter doings! msf

To the Chapter President  
Pi Beta Phi Fraternity  
Cornell University  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Dear Pres . . .

About two weeks ago our daughter, Linda, and I visited Cornell University and stopped at the Pi Phi house for information and assistance. The reception at the house was so great I feel compelled to thank you.

When we walked in the house we were greeted by Miss Wendy McKee. She talked with Linda and answered many of her questions. Because she was busy she got Jerry Serotte to carry on. No one could have been more cooperative than that little pip-squeak from the Bronx!

Linda is interested in Vet Medicine. Even though Jerry is not in that school and even though it was raining she took us all around the campus to make certain we saw the correct people and got to the right places. She even sat in on a meeting we had with the Dean of the Vet School and asked all the questions Linda probably would have wanted to ask but did not know or could not think of asking. She even took us to the Ag School office and got us an appointment with the admissions people. She must have spent an hour and one half or more with us. How could anyone do more for you?

My wife has been active in the Milwaukee Alumnae Club of Pi Phi since school. Many of her best friends have come as a result of Pi Phi. This year she is President of the Club. (If she knew I was writing this letter she would probably be upset because it seems the best way to get "dinked" during rushing is to let someone know you have relatives in Pi Phi. I like to think she is wrong.) She was proud to hear the girls gave her a fine reception.

You might be interested in knowing we stopped at the Pi Phi house at Purdue and Michigan State. They have fine active houses filled to capacity. The receptions were great at each house and at each campus the Pi Phis are known to be one of the best and most active groups at the schools.

It is hoped you do not mind if I send a copy of this letter to Pi Phi Headquarters but everyone should know how great the Pi Phi Chapter at Cornell is and how great the girls are!

Yours very truly,  
William W. James

→ Isn't this a nice letter? We couldn't resist printing it, even though the original didn't come directly to us. msf

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## FOUNDERS OF THE FRATERNITY

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Libbie Brook Gaddis (1850-1933)  
Ada Bruen Grier (1848-1924)  
Clara Brownlee Hutchinson (1850-1931)  
Fanny Whitenack Libbey (1848-1941)

Rosa Moore (1848-1924)  
Jennie Nicol, M.D. (1845-1881)  
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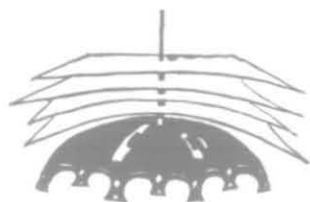
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off the *Arrow* book

One of the really frustrating aspects of editing a quarterly magazine is the fact that printer's deadlines are about three months in advance of the actual mailing date to readers. Thus, by the time you receive this issue of *The ARROW*, our two newest Pi Phi chapters will be over two months old, and yet we won't have a story on the installation of either chapter. We promise, however, that you will be able to read all about these happenings in the summer *ARROW*. In the meantime, we do want to welcome our 109th chapter, Illinois Iota, at Illinois State University, and our 110th chapter, California Eta, at the University of California-Irvine. Both chapters were installed in January.

We receive all kinds of strange letters, unusual items, and interesting information as editor of this magazine. Much of it winds up in the great trash can on the floor. Recently, however, a little book arrived that's become well thumbed by now. The Dallas Alumnae Club sponsored its 10th annual Tasting Bee in October, offering food items as well as Arrowcraft. Proceeds from the affair went to their local philanthropy, the Caruth Rehabilitation Center, and to Pi Phi philanthropies. The Dallas Juniors are selling this little book, *Flavors From Around the World*, for \$2.00 each, and we thought perhaps others might be interested in obtaining a copy. Flavors of the day include such mouth-watering items as Italian Pickled Mushrooms, Anti-Inflation Coq Au Vin, Total Environment Beans, War on Poverty Casserole, and No Calorie Salad. If you'd like a copy, send your money and request to Mrs. Robert E. Mead, Jr., 3407 Drexel Drive, Dallas, Tex., 75205. You'll benefit as well as the club.

On page 21 of the winter *ARROW*, we published a poem about Convention with the notation that the author was unknown. Well, now she's known, thanks to Emily Kunde, Gamma Alumnae Province President. The author is Clare Weitzel Derr, a member of the Philadelphia-Main Line Alumnae Club. The poem was written as part of her Convention evaluation, since she was her club's delegate to the Hot Springs conclave. We're glad to have that mystery cleared up, and our belated thanks to Clare for providing us with a good opener for the Convention section.

Mary Ann Fisher Olinger, Theta Province President, from Muncie, Indiana, has been selected as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America for 1973. Not only is Mary Ann active in the Muncie A.C. and in community affairs, but she is working on her master's degree in education at Ball State University. Our congratulations to Mary Ann. She is certainly deserving of the honor.

Another honor has been added to the many already received by Dorothy Buffum Chandler, California Alpha. She has been named to receive the Humanitarian Award of Variety Clubs International for her work on behalf of handicapped and underprivileged children. Movie producer Mike Frankovich praised Mrs. Chandler's efforts for the Children's Hospital in Los Angeles, calling her "... the vital force who almost single-handedly raised a staggering \$18.5 million to build it. . . ." This is the second time in three years that a Pi Phi has received this honor. Dr. Welthy Fisher, New York Alpha, was named in 1971. Both women were honored at Convention for their outstanding achievements.

Good news from the "Greeks are looking up" department—the January report from our Central Office notes that Pi Phi has 2,053 pledges so far this year, as compared to 1,786 at the same time last year!

Oscar Wilde said it: Experience is the name everyone gives to his mistakes.

A Pi Beta Phi  
Heritage  
*HOLT HOUSE*

"Holt House is a very special heritage and it belongs to every Pi Phi. Therefore, we should all be knowledgeable about this philanthropy which honors our Founders. We feel it appropriate to review briefly the origin of Holt House and see some pictures of it as it is enjoyed today."

With these words, Caralee Laming Reynolds, immediate past chairman of the Holt House Committee, introduced the Holt House segment of Historical Night at the Hot Springs Convention last June. In continuing her introduction to the slide presentation, Caralee said, "It was in 1853, the year Monmouth Academy opened, that Jacob Holt, known by the honorary title of Major, came west from New York, liked Monmouth, Ill., and purchased the white frame house at 402 East First Ave., for his family's home.

"Following the Civil War, the enrollment of Monmouth College increased, and since there were no dormitories, students found housing in local homes. Ada Bruen and Libbie Brook were fortunate when they were able to rent the upstairs southwest bedroom at the Major's house.

"We all know the story of the founding and the first meeting of Pi Beta Phi in that southwest bedroom. After Ada and Libbie left college, little more was heard of the house. The Major passed on, and one by one his children left. Finally the house was abandoned. Years later Pi Beta Phi showed an interest in the property and at the Asheville Convention of 1938 the purchase of the property was proposed. But some members thought if it were purchased it would be best to be torn down and convert the land to a park with perhaps a bronze marker in memory of the site of Pi Beta Phi's founding.

"Through the efforts of a Pi Phi father, the property was bought at a delinquent tax auction for \$1100.

"Then to our surprise the house was inspected and found to be essentially sound. Contractors convinced the Fraternity it could be



restored at a reasonable figure. So at the Pasadena convention in 1940 the plan for Holt House's restoration was approved and the Holt House committee was established. Lorette Chapman Terrell, Kansas Alpha, and a member of the Kansas City Alumnae Club, was the first chairman. She had the keen interest and devotion to carry out this big assignment. The cost of the restoration was paid from the Contingent Fund, and then all furnishings, maintenance, and operation have been paid from annual contributions by individuals, chapters, and alumnae clubs. The exterior of the house remained virtually the same and only interior changes were made to enhance it as a meeting place for Pi Phi and community groups.

"For here is the special thing about this memorial to our Founders—we did not erect a statue, a museum, a building, or a chapel. Such memorials stand as monuments to past achieve-

ments. Rather Holt House was intended as a shrine to mark our beginning. Our Founders had a keen interest in doing for others—their very first fund raising project was in support of a poor family in Monmouth. So what better way to honor them than to make Holt House available for the use of others and at the same time preserve the place of our origin. Besides Pi Phi chapters of the surrounding colleges, and alumnae clubs, the community enjoys using Holt House for countless gatherings—civic meetings,

wedding receptions, anniversaries, showers, and other parties. Evidence of the importance the city attaches to the house is that last year its picture was chosen to be used on the city vehicle tax stickers."

Following this introduction, a series of 38 slides were shown. These slides were the work of camera hobbyist Bob Ferguson, husband of the current chairman of the Holt House Committee, Joyce Junge Ferguson. A number of those pictures illustrate this story.



Major Jacob Holt

and Mrs. Holt

The Holt's granddaughter gave these prized portraits of the Major and Mrs. Holt to the house. The Holt House committee is hopeful that soon, through contributions, these portraits may be restored. Both are in critical condition, having been painted between 1837 and 1839. They hang on the back wall of the big music room which has a baby grand piano and a beautiful Empire secretary at the other end of the room.



Holt House looked like this at the time it was purchased by the Fraternity. This picture hangs on the wall in the historical room next to the cabinet of the Founders.



Holt House Then



Holt House is open from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 o'clock week days, and weekends by appointment. Mrs. Shinofield, an active member of the Monmouth Mothers' Club, is the gracious resident hostess. The house fairly sparkles as she is most particular about housekeeping and treats the house as if it were her own.



Mrs. Bealeah Shinofield



Entrance Hall

The Pine Room



The candlewick light fixture and the curved walnut staircase are the focal points in the entrance hall. Lucky are the initiates that get to come down these stairs for their initiation into Pi Beta Phi. Illinois Alpha uses Holt House frequently. Also Illinois Beta-Delta, Illinois Theta, and Iowa Alpha are near enough to hold some meetings at Holt House. To the right of the entrance hall is the Pine Room, used as a reception room. The guest book is kept here and the colors are warm and inviting.



**The Music Room**

**Our Founders In Wax**



The room used the most is the Music Room —sometimes called the Dining Room. Three rooms were put together to make this lovely large room across the back of the house. The powder room is to the right and the swinging door to the left leads to the kitchen. Between the doors now hangs an enclosed cabinet for the antique coin silver spoon collection.

A beautiful collection of wax figurines of the Founders is displayed in a walnut cabinet. A great deal of biographical material was studied before Mimi Schultz of Chicago molded the figurines, so they are real likenesses as to height, stature, coloring and personal characteristics. The dresses are also done with much care as to the fashion of 1867 and the personality of the girl.

Ada's and Libbie's bedroom has been restored and furnished to be a close reproduction of the way it was when they lived there. Flowered wall paper, ruffled curtains, wash stand, and black heating stove are as nearly like the originals as possible.

**THE Southwest Bedroom**





## *The Holt House Committee*



Caralee Laming Reynolds, Slide Chairman; Miss Viola Careton, Treasurer; Anne Eckley Haynes, Secretary; Joyce Junge Ferguson, Chairman.



There is a thrill in walking about this lovely old home that is filled with so many beautiful Pi Phi keepsakes and lovely antiques. It is now our responsibility to maintain this lovely shrine and nurture its landscape plantings so that they grow and continue to add to the loveliness of Holt House.



**Holt House Today**



# Pi Beta Phi Adds Two New Chapters

## *Illinois Iota Cites Colony's Activities*

by LINDA LINMAN  
*Illinois Iota*

After a full week of cleaning everything, cooky-shine on Friday night, ceremonies on Saturday, a dinner Saturday night, and a tea at the student union on Sunday, Illinois Iota Colony finally became an active Pi Beta Phi chapter as of January 19, 1974.

Our alums have helped us do so much this year. We had our first Greek rush on the Illinois State University campus and, thanks to them, we acquired 15 really great pledges.

Our alums helped teach us songs, encouraged us, gave us some very helpful hints, brought us goodies, and gave us a potluck dinner for a Christmas present! As an expression of our gratitude, we carved pumpkins and presented them to our alums, and we also serenaded them with carols.

Some of the other activities we participated in this year included co-sponsoring a homecoming float and a toys for tots collection day with the Alpha Tau Omegas. We gathered over two truck loads of playthings for unfortunate children for Christmas. We also had a congratulations-to-our-new-pledges party with LaVista Men's Co-Op, went to a congratulations-to-Sigma-Phi-Epsilon's-new-pledges party, gave a parents' day dinner, had a dinner exchange with Chi Omega, participated in coed basketball with Sigma Nu and water volleyball with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Donna Ashbaugh and Laura Augspurger were selected by Sigma Nu for Foxey Lady candidates for their annual benefit dance in November. We cooked breakfast for Lambda Chi Alpha before a Saturday football game, had an exchange with the TKSS, and organized our first spring formal in February.

Illinois Eta's Homecoming float with ATOs.



## *Seven Greek Groups Expand to Irvine*

by MICHAELA KELLEY  
*California Eta*

The Greeks have arrived at UC Irvine. Suddenly the dull campus life of a year ago has blossomed into a spirit of friendliness and activity. Partially responsible for getting the Greeks on campus was a Pi Phi alum, Laura Brautigam June. Newly arriving sororities and fraternities are Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Chi Psi. Together we have shown our great enthusiasm for expanding the scope of campus life. We've participated in many welfare projects such as the Red Cross Blood Drive, the March of Dimes, and donating a Christmas ham and all the holiday trimmings to a needy family. We have also organized several all-Greek parties.

In general, the addition of Greek organizations at Irvine has made a noticeable improvement in many phases of campus life. Membership in all of the groups is rapidly expanding and we are enthusiastic about our great welcome and acceptance on the Irvine campus.

### Opinions Wanted

Following the resolution passed at Convention, 1973, "that a committee of actives and alumnae be established to propose changes, with one alternative being the original ritual, in the ritual as per the Ritual and Ceremonies Revision Committee," a committee has been appointed to receive your ideas, suggestions, or comments. We plan to use *The ARROW* as a forum for your expressions on this subject. Please send opinions, pro or con, and any specific wording changes to:

Maurine Stuart Dulin (Mrs. Wm. C.)  
5612 Grove Street  
Chevy Chase, Maryland 20015.

# Cal Eta Praises Resident Counselor

by BARBARA WHITNEY  
*California Eta*

California Eta has the most fantastic resident graduate counselor that any new chapter of Pi Phi could hope to have! We at UC Irvine are thankful that Francee Hoeltgen of Illinois Eta was sent to us to be our guide through pledge-ship and first year as new initiates.

Francee has worked very diligently at organizing not only rush, but all of our pledge



Francee Hoeltgen, Resident Graduate Counselor, California Eta.

meetings and special functions. She single-handedly has acted as chapter president, pledge trainer, Panhellenic representative, liaison to the local alums, and rush chairman, not to mention generally instigating the Greek spirit at Irvine. Francee has also spoken publicly to curious groups on and off campus when she has found extra time. Her apartment near campus is the local center for Cal Eta pledges and is always filled with at least a half-dozen willing Pi Phi alums ready to get Cal Eta on its way.

We could never express in words the work and dedication that Francee has so cheerfully demonstrated, nor our unending appreciation of her. Cal Eta is forever grateful!



Anita Swain, Resident Graduate Counselor, Illinois Iota.

## Province ABO Winner Guides Illinois Iota

by JILL SCHAFER AND KAREN KELLY  
*Kansas Beta*

Kansas Beta and the newly installed Illinois Iota would like to point their arrows to Anita Swain, as she is an asset to Pi Phi, Kansas State University, and Illinois State University.

During undergraduate days at K-State, her duties as house president required much of her time, but she expanded her interests to include numerous other activities, such as Mortar Board, Angel Flight, Kappa Delta Pi education honorary, and Sigma Delta Phi, Spanish honorary. Her outstanding qualifications led to her selection as Xi Province ABO winner last spring.

One very important position that Anita held was that of Grand Worthy Advisor for the State of Kansas, Order of Rainbow for Girls. Among the duties demanded by this office were making trips and delivering speeches statewide, as well as planning the Grand Assembly, held in Wichita with 1500 in attendance.

Even though her schedule was so busy, Anita held a part-time job and kept up her good grades. After being chosen to guide Illinois Iota through its colony days and initiation, Anita has found herself busier than she ever thought possible. But it has been a labor of love, with the exchange going both ways.



Alabama Gamma pledges made the front page of the Atlanta Journal last October as they held up this sign during an Auburn University pep rally, prior to the game between Auburn and Georgia Tech.

## Eskimo, Indian Children Discover City Life

by ALISON WOOD, *Alberta Alpha*

Over the past year, some Alberta Alpha members became quite involved in a project called C.L.E.P. (City Life Exposure Program). This program was designed to initiate Indian and Eskimo children into the mysteries of city life. These particular excursions were financed partly by the children involved.

The program was introduced to us by Susan Elliott, one of our actives and a former president, who has been involved in the community through her studies in the field of recreation. Susan was our contact with the city service and soon a weekend was set up in which a few of the actives were able to participate. The girls supervised swimming periods and accompanied the children on tours of the legislative buildings, city hall, the university, our game farm, and Storyland Valley zoo. They found a novel and challenging experience in trying to explain the mechanical mysteries of magic moving stairs, and the changing red, green, and amber lights hanging in the middle of the streets.

The highlight of the program this year was a week long session in May in which two of our actives, Cindy Warring and Dale Hensley, and two teachers from Saskatchewan chaperoned a group of twenty-five Indian and Metis children, between the ages of twelve and sixteen, on a small tour of Alberta. Cindy, Dale, and the group from Buffalo Narrows, Saskatchewan, met at the Y.W.C.A. in Edmonton and left the following morning for the Rocky Mountains. The children, who had lived all their

lives in the flat plains of Saskatchewan, were very impressed by the mountains and the abundance of wildlife to be seen in them. A few nights were spent in the youth hostels of both Jasper and Banff, and among other things the children went bowling, horseback riding, and swimming in the Hot Springs (after overcoming their shyness of being seen in swimming suits). The group then visited Calgary and in spite of the fact that their hotel was in one of the worst areas in town, the children were able to enjoy their visits to the aquarium and the zoo. Drumheller, Alberta's "Home of the Dinosaur," was the next stop where they explored the rocky and sandy terrain known as the Badlands. The group then headed back to Edmonton, stopping for a brief visit to the Edmonton International Airport in order to watch the airplanes land and take-off.

For Cindy and Dale the weekend was a memorable experience. After the initial "testing period," they found that the children were extremely honest and that their value system was completely different. They were able to find out what conditions they lived in at home, and all in all it was an eye-opening experience. The two of them were stiff and exhausted when they returned, but both admitted to shedding a few tears when they said good-bye to their new young friends. Obviously, C.L.E.P. is a worthwhile and rewarding program, and one in which the Pi Phis on the University of Alberta campus look forward to participating in the coming year.

# Panhellenic Athena Award Goes to Pi Phi

by BETTY MANAHAN MORAN

The Central Orange County (Calif.) Panhellenic Association has given its coveted Athena Award Medallion for Junior Woman of the Year to Barbara Foltz Quigley, Nevada Alpha.

The presentation was made at the Ninth Annual "Pageant of Athena," a fashion luncheon held in Irvine, in November. For the past twenty-four years Panhellenic has presented scholarships to students who need financial assistance. Funds for these scholarships come from the Pageant of Athena. Central Orange County Panhellenic encompasses the areas of Garden

for Germany. There she resumed her business teaching career at Karlsruhe American High School and was awarded the Outstanding Teacher Abroad Award (\$300.00 cash prize) by the Department of Defense in Washington, D.C., 1965.

The idea of an alumnae group for Pi Phi was steadfastly pursued by Barbara in the Central Orange County area. She founded this group and was charter president, serving for two years. She originated and developed the "Punches and Munches" cookbook, the sale of which netted in excess of \$2,500 for the neophyte alumnae club. She also originated the idea of the "Legacy Luncheon" for mothers and daughters which realized a profit of \$1,500 in its first year. This alumnae club has on two occasions nominated Barbara for the Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award in Phi South Province. She served as Convention delegate to the Pi Phi National Conventions in Washington, D.C. and San Antonio, Texas, and is presently the delegate to Central Orange County Panhellenic Association.

The Mothers' March of Dimes was Barbara's next challenge and she now is serving her second year as Orange County chairman for the march. She expanded the Mothers' March committee to a larger advisory council and is currently acting as chairman for the group as well as serving on the executive committee for the March of Dimes.

In spite of all, Barbara has managed to maintain the family intimacy and closeness for which all families should strive. Her eight year old daughter, Kelly, is a professional model and Barbara spends many hours with Kelly on lessons, fittings, and fashion shows. Barbara and Pat also have another daughter, Kristen, age 3.

The Children's Home Society, Santa Ana Auxiliary, is presently benefiting from Barbara's many talents and enthusiasm as she has just completed a very successful fall fashion show benefit for them. Barbara is currently second vice president and is active in the Society's "Outreach" program on the county level.

For all these reasons and more, Barbara is our "Woman of the Year." We are very proud of her and truly believe she was worthy of this year's Athena Award.



Barbara Foltz Quigley, Central Orange County Alumnae Club.

Grove, Mission Viejo, Orange, Tustin, Santa Ana, and Villa Park. Panhellenic requested the "nominees for the junior award should be young women who blend home, social, civic, and philanthropic interests into a well-rounded whole."

Barbara's service to this Panhellenic Association began in 1960 and she has served on many committees as well as being first vice-president. In 1970 she was elected president, and subsequently distinguished herself as being the only woman serving in that capacity for two successive years.

Prior to her marriage, Barbara left her teaching position at Santa Ana Valley High School

## Philanthropies Hold Spare Time Attention

Pi Beta Phi chapters throughout the United States and Canada have found that one of their deepest joys is in helping others. Children's parties, dance marathons, hospital visits—these and many more activities have become a vital part of the lives of our Pi Phi young women today. Many of these activities may go unnoticed by the general public, but those who are involved know the happiness that comes from extending a caring hand and reaching out to those less fortunate.

The ARROW has always publicized, in individual stories, the many fine activities of these chapters. In an effort to bring focus on the philanthropic efforts, those stories received for this issue are being consolidated so that readers may have an over-all picture of the university woman of today and her eager, willing, joyful, helpful activities.

An enjoyable break for ARKANSAS ALPHA last Halloween was a party for underprivileged children. They were picked up after school and taken to the chapter house where various games were played and refreshments were served. IOWA GAMMA also entertained at Halloween, as did CALIFORNIA ZETA. The Iowa women entertained children of the area whose families receive governmental financial aid. Cal Zeta hosted a party for the Social Advocates for Youth, an organization of university students who act as big brothers and big

sisters to underprivileged children in the community.

ARKANSAS ALPHA has begun helping a local retention home in Fayetteville, also. Girls in the house went all over campus asking for different organizations to help the retention home by furnishing a room. The chapter itself took a small bedroom and completely furnished it. Because of the great response to the appeal, the house was furnished and ready for use by January. The home is to be used to house children who have nowhere else to go. Another enjoyable break for this chapter was the annual Christmas trip to an old folks' home where a group of twenty-five girls sang and visited for about two hours. The general consensus was that "it was a delightful visit."

VERMONT BETA's first project upon returning to school last fall was to raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. A candied apple sale proved to be the successful method and approximately twenty-five apples per girl were sold in less than twenty minutes in the dorms after dinner. The money was matched by the house and presented to Pi Phi Sharon Coakley whose father is president of the Massachusetts Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. At Christmas, Vermont Beta joined with the Sigma Nu chapter and entertained some underprivileged Burlington children from the Sara Holbrook Center, the chapter's local philanthropy. The sisters also tutor there, volunteer for different programs, and run craft classes for the children.

Carol Nelson, WASHINGTON GAMMA, asks, "Have you ever come away from a hospital feeling that in some small way you have brought some cheer into others' lives?" That was the feeling the Washington Gamma Pi Phis had after visiting the men at Madigan Military Hospital in Tacoma, in cooperation with the Red Cross. In the spirit of the holiday season, the Pi Phis brought a bit of sunshine into patients' lives by playing cards, ping-pong, and other games, dancing to a live band, and just talking. This was the second time the chapter visited the hospital this year and Carol says, "The faces and the names of the patients may change, but the need for friendship and caring for others will always continue."

Three OKLAHOMA BETA girls, Leslie Broach, Kathe Farr, and Jennifer Parker, struck upon an unusual activity at Oklahoma State.

Andrea Bon, Wyoming Alpha, holds the trophy she and her partner won while earning money for the American Cancer Society and a scholarship fund.





Arkansas Alphas entertain underprivileged children at a Halloween party.

Every Thursday they go to a nursing home in the community where each visits an elderly person. "It's like adopting a grandparent," Leslie says. "It helps me realize how important it is to give these people love, attention, and care."

Dance marathons have become very important on the campuses of the 1970s, but they are always marathons with a purpose. Andrea Bon, WYOMING ALPHA, and her Sigma Chi partner, Randy Reinecke, won the first annual Red Jacoby Dance Marathon on their campus. They piled up \$1600 to be divided between the American Cancer Society and the Red Jacoby Memorial Scholarship Fund. More than \$7000 was earned by the eighteen couples entered. Rhonda Winters, also a Wyoming Alpha, placed fourth in the event.

MARYLAND BETAs, led by enthusiastic Hillsdale transfer Pat Hayes, combined with the efforts of Delta Upsilon and collected \$1400 in the annual dance marathon on the University of Maryland campus. This year's dance was entitled "Dancers Against Cancer," with proceeds going to cancer research. Pi Phi and DU placed ninth among the over sixty organizations entering the contest. While the couples danced, her sisters and his brothers canvassed neighborhoods, road blocked at busy intersections, and sold concessions outside the marathon. Allyn Arnold says, "We worked hard, made new friends, and raised money to help fight a dread disease."

A little fifth grade girl in the Philippines has a whole set of foster parents at MANITOBA ALPHA. To raise money for her, the chapter

has fudge sales, bake sales, and other fund drives. With the money the fee is paid and special gifts are purchased. "Through the Foster Parents plan," says Trisha Colquhoun, "we have become aware of others not so well off as ourselves. It makes us feel very proud to say that we at Pi Phi are foster parents."

The spirit of good will at Christmas time is certainly manifested in the activities of Pi Phi chapters. CONNECTICUT ALPHA and Kappa Kappa Gamma held a party, in cooperation

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Pat Hayes, Maryland Beta, and her DU partner take a drink break during the "Dancers Against Cancer" marathon, but keep moving while they quench their thirst.



# Tennis Champ Defeats Male Challenger

by ANDREA S. BLETZINGER  
*Fox River Valley Club*

In this year of challenges, of women declaring their rights in all areas including sports, Wisconsin's Ann Stanton Grant, Arizona A, gained national attention when she took up the gauntlet, played and defeated Bob Lindwall, Manitowoc, on the tennis courts. The petite



Ann Stanton Grant, Appleton, Wisconsin

homemaker, who declared her age might as well have been worn like a number on a football player's uniform, could not deny her 44 years. Every Wisconsin newspaper mentioned it.

Active in the sport through her college years at the University of Arizona where she became a member of Arizona Alpha, she stopped playing after marriage and not until the family moved to Appleton in the 1960s did she return to the game. With the enthusiasm she gives to many other activities, including participation in the Fox River Valley Alumnae Club and on the advisory board for the Lawrence University active chapter, she soon found herself in singles

and doubles women's programs at the Fox Cities Racquet Club and played with her husband in couples tournaments as well.

She finally reached a point where she had to budget her time playing tennis to fit her busy schedule as housewife, den mother for the youngest of her five children, and all the handicraft projects she enjoys. She knits one or two sweaters a month during the winter, does crewel work, papier tole, and decoupage. Her family calls it all "Mother's mental health program." She also makes most of her own clothes including her tennis dresses.

All her friends and many other tennis buffs gathered in June to watch her play Bob Lindwall. They felt concern through the first set which she lost, but being one who likes challenge, she came back strong in the second and won both the second and third sets, thus gaining the day.

"It was one of the toughest competitions I've ever been in," she told. "After that first set when Lindwall won, I really wanted to beat him."

The challenger asked for a return match on his home grounds in Manitowoc and again Ann Grant was the winner.

After her first win she gained state-wide coverage in newspapers, even made the *New York Times* as her friends in Connecticut, where the Grants had lived before coming to Appleton, noted and sent her clippings.

During the past summer Mrs. Grant was ranked sixth in the state among women over 35 and fourth among women over 40. She played in several tournaments throughout the state over the summer months.

## Earns Scholarship

Susan McKellar, Florida Beta, has been awarded the Florida Home Economics Association Scholarship. The selection was based on scholarship, activities, and a grade point average of 3.8.

Susan's activities include Village Vamps, Union Program Council, AHEA, FHEA, and Omicron Nu honorary.



News of

# Arrowmont

&



the craft school

the cottage industry

The Great Smoky Mountains  
Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738

*Edited by* ELEANOR BUSHNELL LEHNER  
*Board of Governors*

Students, staff members, and visitors at Arrowmont can pass from level to level on a ramp that is itself a work of art. The student in the lower hallway of the Emma Harper Turner classroom building seems almost obscured by the beauty surrounding her.



## *Just What Did You Buy?*



Future Arrowcraft customers will better understand and appreciate the value of their purchases, thanks to a newsy handout prepared at the recommendation of the Board of Governors. The flyer, which may be ordered from the Arrowcraft Shop, may be placed in the bag with an Arrowcraft purchase, or used as a handout at club sales. Even Pi Phis may appreciate this simple explanation of the Settlement School-Arrowcraft-Arrowmont relationship.

"Thank you for your Arrowcraft purchase.

"Perhaps you would be interested to know something of the history and background of Arrowcraft.

"In 1912, as a memorial to its Founders, the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity established a Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, in the foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains. It brought educational and health facilities to the region and, by 1925, provided the Arrowcraft Shop, as an outlet for the craftsmen producing in their homes.

"Arrowcraft, one of the first cottage industries in the United States, grew and expanded. Products were sold by the shop in Gatlinburg and by chapter and alumnae clubs across the country. Today some sixty weavers, and many other craftsmen, market their work through the efforts of Pi Beta Phi. It continues to provide the finest weaving and craftsmanship to be found in the area.

"In 1945 summer craft workshops were inaugurated in conjunction with the University of Tennessee. College accreditation was offered. From this foundation, and a continuing interest in crafts, evolved the Arrowmont School of Crafts, which provides expert instruction, during the summer months, to both beginning and advanced students in a variety of crafts.

"Funds derived from Arrowcraft sales benefit mountain craftsmen and also help to support the Arrowmont School of Crafts."

## *An Invitation to Arrowmont*

On Arrowmont Night at the 1973 Pi Beta Phi Convention, the following song was introduced by the Pi Phi Chorus, directed by Music Chairman Mary Swanson Engle. When it had ended the audience demanded an instant replay.

The melody is the popular Lerner-Loewe tune, "Camelot," The words are by BOG member Eleanor Lehner.

It doesn't matter what your occupation  
Or what the type of habitat you haunt—  
We offer you a cordial invitation  
To Arrowmont. . . .  
It doesn't matter if you feel uncertain  
Or if you know exactly what you want—  
We offer you a peek behind the curtain  
At Arrowmont.  
Arrowmont! Arrowmont!

It has a magic of its own  
And at Arrowmont! Arrowmont!  
Enchanted dreams are sown. . . .  
It doesn't matter if you don't feel ready  
And don't know what to do at Arrowmont,  
You'll never know until  
You cultivate a skill  
But what a thrill that skill will bring  
To you at Arrowmont!

## Florida Gammas Have Reunion at Red Barn

Florida Gammas gathered at the Red Barn on the Arrowmont campus last September from as far away as California, Illinois, and Florida. There were twelve Pi Phis plus one husband. Some had not seen each other for over 40 years. What excitement such a gathering generated and what fun was had during that week, discovering the Arrowmont Arts and Crafts School, browsing and buying in the Arrowcraft Shop, riding the aerial tram and the ski lift to the top for a beautiful panoramic view of the mountains, hiking the trail that leads up the mountain in back of the Red Barn (a delightful experience!) and sight-seeing the Smoky Mountains National Park.

Caroline Riddle inspired the reunion, and the women were most grateful to her and to Arrowmont for the opportunity. The experience deepened friendships as well as appreciation of what is being accomplished in Gatlinburg. Pi Phis have every right to take great pride in their sponsorship.

Every alumna should experience such a re-



Enjoying coffee in the Staff House dining room: (l to r) Helen Draughon, Peg Lofroos, Frances Williams, Mary Louise Wilkerson, and Mary Zimmerman.

union with former college mates in the charming and comfortable Red Barn and view the handsome Arrowmont School building. To catch the spirit, one really needs to make a visit. Why not try it?

Rollins College classmates from a number of years back held a reunion in Gatlinburg recently. Those attending included, back row (l to r) Caroline Riddle, Florida Beta, Arrowmont-Arrowcraft Administrator; Ruth Haddock; Leila Larkin; Peg Lofroos and Dickie Colado, Florida Gamma; Helen Draughon, Florida Beta; Mary Fisher Zimmerman and Damaris Wilson, Florida Gamma; Marian Heard, Tennessee Alpha, Director of Arrowmont, 2nd from right. Front row (l to r) Helen McIntosh; Mary Louise Wilkerson; Katherine Sloan, Diane Carnes and Frances Williams, Florida Gamma; and Henrietta Huff, Missouri Beta, representing Little Pigeon Alumnae Club of Gatlinburg and Arrowmont Board of Governors.





## *Arrowmont International*

Charles Counts, Arrowmont pottery instructor (center, above) demonstrated a primitive method of firing ceramics to his classes. The clay is placed in the midst of a pile of brush and wood. Branches are placed on top and a fire is lit. Counts, who has made an intensive study of pottery-making among primitive peoples, commented, "We're not sure just how this kiln process works so well . . . but it does."

Counts maintains a studio in Rising Fawn, Ga., and is president of African Craftsmen in America, Inc. He will soon return to Nigeria to continue his studies of African techniques. One of his associates, British potter Michael Cardew, who has also taught at Arrowmont, recently toured the United States with Nigerian potters Ladi Kwali and C. Kofi Athey, demonstrating unique African methods. The idea for this originated during a meeting at Arrowmont. They now plan to invite textile craftsmen to the States.

Sister Consolata Agytong of Ghana studied textiles and basketry during the 1973 Arrowmont summer session. The Gatlinburg Rotary Club granted her a scholarship to make this possible. In the photo, right, she is shown with Arrowmont graduate assistant Sharon Heidlingsfelder.



## BOGs Participate in Academic Meeting

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following report was prepared by Caroline Riddle, Arrowmont Administrator, with the assistance of Betty Hall, former BOG chairman.)

Just prior to the Arrowmont Board of Governors meeting in Gatlinburg, Dean Lura Odland, College of Home Economics, invited BOG members to spend 24 hours on the University of Tennessee campus and meet with the Academic Standards Committee. Helen Vollmar, chairman of the Board, Lucile Jennings, chairman of the Settlement School property committee, Betty Hall, past chairman of the Board, and Caroline Riddle, new Settlement School Administrator, accepted the invitation and experienced a thoroughly planned and stimulating 24 hours.

Activities opened with a luncheon at the Faculty Club and then moved to the Conference Room in the Home Economics Building for the Academic Standards Committee meeting. Dr. Odland presided and introduced in turn the participants and speakers: Dr. Walter Herndon, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs; Dr. Margaret Perry, Dean for Graduate Studies; Dr. Robbie Blakemore, Chairperson, Related Arts, Crafts, and Interior Design Department; Lucile Jennings, who spoke from a student viewpoint; Mr. Ronald Leadbetter, Asst. Legal Counsel; Dr. John McDow, Dean, Mr. Jim Clark and Mr. David Thomas from Admissions and Records; Caroline Riddle; Marian Heard, Arrowmont Director; and Helen Vollmar.

This was only the second meeting of this Standards Committee, the first having been held in 1969. Dr. Herndon spoke of the university's overall accrediting through the Southern Association, and then the accrediting of each college within the university. He posed two questions briefly: "Are we using our resources as well as we might?" and "Have we charted a course?" Both of these related to Arrowmont, as well as to the university.

Mr. Leadbetter interpreted the Letter of Understanding between U.T. and Pi Beta Phi.

Mr. McDow spoke particularly of transcripts and records, explaining the new term C.E.U., meaning Continuing Education Units. This is a flexible unit of measure for non-credit activities and may be used to record an individual's participation in formal classes, courses, pro-

grams, and informal, non-traditional modes of non-credit education.

Miss Heard spoke of her hopes for Arrowmont. She pointed out that U.T. assists Arrowmont by offering no craft courses on their own campuses during the summer. She spoke of last summer's Arrowmont successes and growth, of projected courses in marketing and photography, of craft tours to Southwest United States and to Europe, and of the dream of a year-round school.

In the evening there was dinner at the Faculty Club, where the guests included Mrs. Nancy Reese, wife of the new Chancellor of the University of Tennessee; Sister Remy Revor and Dr. Jim Darrow who taught at Arrowmont last summer; Jane Martin and Jan Henley, representing the Pi Phi chapter on campus; Mrs. Calvin Scott, president of the Knoxville Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club, and many students who had attended Arrowmont.

The following day Dean Odland had arranged an in-depth tour of the campus, conducted by Sandy Blain, assistant professor at U.T. and assistant director at Arrowmont. This included brief visits to various departments of the College of Home Economics: Crafts and Interior Design where Marian Heard was working with a stitchery class; Textiles and Clothing; Food Science and Food Systems Administration; Nutrition; Child Development, Family Relationships, Home Management and Family Economics; and Home Management Department. Each speaker explained his own department's concept of its role in relation to the changing needs of society.

These visits were followed by an informal coffee with students and faculty. The BOGs enjoyed seeing familiar faces and meeting those at the University who have worked so closely with Pi Beta Phi. Because of these mutual efforts, Arrowmont has become an exciting, highly regarded School of Crafts.

Helen Deppe Vollmar, Chairman of the Board of Governors, chats with Jan Henley and Jane Martin, officers of Tennessee Gamma.



# Jane Miller Named Convention Guide

One of the newest national officers to be appointed by Grand President Elizabeth Orr is the National Convention Guide, Jane Hammans Miller. Delegates and visitors to the Hot Springs Convention will recognize the name and remember Jane as the vivacious red-head who served as co-registrar of that conclave. She accepted her new position in July, following Convention.

Jane is a native Arkansan. She was initiated into Arkansas Alpha in 1950, and served as pledge trainer, song leader, and recording secretary. She graduated in 1952 with a BS degree in education. Following their marriage and a brief sojourn in New York, Jane and Bob moved to New Orleans, where Jane was active in the New Orleans Alumnae Club, serving as toastmistress for the Centennial Founders' Day banquet, and helping with the rush programs at Louisiana Alpha.

In 1968 the family returned to Arkansas, and now make their home in Little Rock, where Jane is an active garden clubber. Her pet project for the current year is the establishment of a re-cycle center in the Little Rock area. The idea has taken hold and at any time her garage is full of papers and magazines she has picked up for anyone who calls. She has lost count of the tonnage, but says it is considerable.

Rounding out the Miller family are Nancy, 20, and Cindy, 19. Both girls are students at Texas Christian where Nancy is treasurer and Cindy is pledge trainer of Texas Delta. Jane holds membership in both the Fort Worth and



The Miller family includes Jane, left, husband Bob, and their two lovely daughters, Nancy and Cindy.

Little Rock Mothers' Clubs, as well as being past president and an active member of the Little Rock Alumnae Club. She is on the Arkansas Beta House Corporation Board and says that the best part of being a Pi Phi is working with the collegians. Last August, Arkansas Beta named her an honorary House Mom, one of her proudest moments in Pi Phi! She is an honorary member of Delta Kappa Gamma educational society and was chosen for her work with young people.

Jane's first responsibility as National Convention Guide was the Province Leadership Workshop in Kansas City in February. She is looking forward to greeting old friends and new at the National Convention in 1975, at the Doral Country Club in Miami, Florida.

## Quilt Is Special Gift for Indian Child

by SUSIE FAIRBROOK, *Washington Gamma*

What does a girl like to receive for Christmas or almost any time? Pi Phis at the University of Puget Sound put their heads together to think of a gift that would be remembered and would last a lifetime. This gift was to be given to a very special person, our adopted Indian child Nancy Whiteowl. We sponsor Nancy, giving her gifts and writing letters to her each week.

We decided that a sign of a genuine gift is one that is an offering of the talent and work of every girl in our house. So the grand decision was . . . a patchwork quilt! Our devoted

and hardworking leader of this project was Laurie Frazier. She distributed a square of muslin to each room in our living group. The girls in the rooms then planned a creative design they could embroider on the material. When the patches were finished they were combined with alternating squares of colorful gingham. The grand finale was to see Laurie walk out of her room with the quilt draped around her shoulders. There were beams on all faces and flashes from many cameras. What a beautiful sight the quilt was. It was a gift that would make any girl's heart jump with delight.

# Centennial Fund Buys Equipment for Burn Center

by JANE GRIFFITH STEVENS  
*Kansas Alpha Centennial Committee*

What is a "Code Blue Cart"? It is what part of our centennial gift fund bought for the new Gene and Barbara Burnett Burn Center at Kansas University's Medical Center. It is also called a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation cart, the latest mobile model for cardiac care functions.

Last year the Burnetts of Lawrence made possible a burn treatment center at K.U.'s medical school. Not only is it a real boon to the area, but it is also a training center to teach doctors how to better care for severe burns. When the possibility of realizing the hoped-for facility was announced, many other interested individuals, banks, social clubs, and even children sent in contributions. The actives in Kansas Alpha wanted their centennial commemoration to go to this wonderful project. So, the centennial gift committee let it be known that the K.U. Endowment Association would receive funds to be directed toward a special Pi Beta Phi commemorative piece of equipment for the burn center. Nearly \$2,800 was so donated by the active chapter, alumnae, and friends.

Alumnae who wanted their remembrance to involve the chapter house or the Lawrence campus made their gifts to the centennial committee and many contributions were received. The gift fund for the chapter house was used to replace an oak swing on the front porch and purchase an antique curio cabinet, Edwardian period, which holds the Balfour Cup and a daguerreotype case containing the chapter's collection of old Pi Phi arrows. Brass plates noting the centennial are mounted on both.

The Kansas Association of Pi Beta Phi (house corporation) was given a check to be applied on the note for the air conditioning of the house. An engraved brass plaque designating the gift to the University was placed above the cabinet, and an engraved silver Paul Revere bowl was presented to Jane Stevens "in appreciation of her many years of service and dedication to the chapter."

It was decided to have a permanent gift on campus and arrangements have been made for



"Code Blue Cart" was purchased with funds received by Kansas Alpha's centennial gift committee.

an ornamental concrete bench, inscribed with the date commemorating the Kansas Alpha Centennial, to be placed in front of Learned Hall, close to the Pi Phi house. This will complement the bench presented to the University at the time of the chapter's fiftieth celebration.

## Directs Toledo Bureau

Few chapters are lucky enough to have an alumna who is still active on the university campus and in the community at the same time. Ohio Epsilon is one of those lucky chapters. Carole Wernimont White, a past president of the chapter, is now director of the Volunteer Action Bureau in Toledo.

The Bureau coordinates volunteer services in the community, drawing many of its participants from the university campus. Carole has approximately 180 different positions she must keep filled.

The joy Carole gave to the chapter during her collegiate life is now being spread around a lot more, helping those who need her the most.

## Manitoba Personnel Director Is V.I.P. in Government

One of the most important committee assignments at the national level of Pi Beta Phi is that of the nominating committee. Every two years this committee is charged with the responsibility of presenting a slate of officers to



Convention to be elected to serve for the ensuing biennium. The committee must begin its work at least a year before Convention, and, in many instances, begin immediately following the preceding Convention.

It takes a truly dedicated Pi Phi to assume the responsibility for more than one term, and such a person is Miss Shirley Bradshaw, Manitoba Alpha, from Winnipeg, Canada. Shirley stepped down from her position as chairman of the nominating committee at the Hot Springs Convention last summer, after serving nine years on the committee, and as chairman since 1972.

Shirley's committee assignment and her personal career seem to be most compatible, however. She is the Director of Personnel Administration for the province of Manitoba, and is one of the few women in the government who

is in middle management capacity. "Some might call it senior management, but I don't," she says. She has a staff of twenty-two—10 professional and 12 support. Responsibilities include personnel policy research and recommendation; job classification policy and administration; pay research policy and administration; and personnel transaction, documentation, and information.

If all that sounds like Greek to the layperson, it just means that Shirley is a Very Important Person, who is involved with senior officials in government, both elected and appointed. She has extensive contacts with persons doing the same thing in other parts of Canada at all levels of government.

Shirley received a Bachelor of Arts degree with majors in French and German from the University of Manitoba. She was awarded a French Government scholarship to study in Paris, where she spent a year in language and related studies. During the war she worked as a censor of German prisoner of war mail in Ottawa, then taught in a Winnipeg junior college, took MA studies in Los Angeles and at a state college in Colorado. Returning to Winnipeg, she began working for a life insurance company.

"Years before Women's Lib I recognized that I was in an industry that was not interested in promoting women to positions of managerial responsibility, so I moved to government at the provincial level," said Miss Bradshaw.

Her peers recognize her worth and last May she was elected president of the Canadian Region of the International Personnel Management Association, the first woman to be president of the group. A few years ago she was president of the Personnel Association of Greater Winnipeg, and was the first woman to hold that office since the organization was founded in 1946, and there has not been a woman president since.

Shirley is currently serving as chairman of the personnel committee for the Age and Opportunity Centre, a social agency concerned with the elderly and services to them. Before that she was chairman of the personnel committee for the Winnipeg YWCA, and she has been a member of the University Women's Club since graduation, having served on the board and on committees there.

Her Pi Phi service includes extensive local alumnae club work, as well as Alumnae Province President, and chairman of Alumnae Programs

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# What Others Are Saying

In their magazines—papers—speeches

Edited by MARIANNE REID WILD  
*Kansas Alpha*

## Students Need Identification

More now, than perhaps ever before, sororities fill an important role in American education. Their goals and ideals are as valid and as valuable as they have ever been. As our colleges and universities become larger and more impersonal, as our students are called on to make more and more decisions for and about themselves and without the structure and expression of caring that was once contained in rules and regulations, as people travel thousands of miles to attend college, the need for identification with a

group of students with similar standards and interests is magnified. *Everybody* is not using drugs and *everybody* is not promiscuous. Studying and grades are still important. *Fun* is still an important ingredient. Some students have been obsessed with a feeling of impending doom. I recall being asked a couple of years ago what concerned me most about today's young people and I replied 'their lack of joy and their suspicion.'

From a speech by Martha McGee,  
Dean of Women,  
University of Miami  
*The Lyre of Alpha Chi Omega*

## Many Reasons for Disinterest

But the intrinsic reasons for our disinterest (in coeducational fraternities) are probably more valid than the obvious ones. Ever since women were admitted to institutions of higher education, they have had to struggle for recognition. Even though women students no longer have to sit behind screens so as not to offend the men professors with their presence, and it is rare (although not unheard of) for a professor to refuse to call upon a woman student in class, we still meet obstacles in being admitted to professional schools. A coed has to be twice as competent to gain the recognition readily given to the male student. (Ask any girl who has applied for the position of editor of the school paper or president of the student body.)

But our fraternities belong to us, as women.

They were among our first expressions of independence from the male-dominated world of education. They met a crying need for friendship and identity. Then, as now, they were the one place on the campus where women students could join together as women to make their own decisions and enjoy their own creative endeavors.

Regardless of your opinions on women's liberation—whether you think the proponents are right or wrong—the fact remains that women's fraternities were created to give women students a status of their own on the campus where they could compete on an equal basis, be friends on an equal basis, and enjoy companionship without the intrusion of the tradition of catering to the opinions or favor of the male.

Call it female chauvinism if you will. But some things are better when they remain the same.

Betty Mullins Jones, International President  
*Alpha Phi Quarterly*

*To a large extent, the new popularity of fraternities reflects weariness with the upheaval and group-think of the Sixties.—Editorial, The Bakersfield (Calif.) Californian, The Carnation of Delta Sigma Phi.*

## Must Begin Now

Each of us is an artist whose task is to shape life into some semblance of the pattern he dreams about. The molding is not of self alone,

## Fraternities Enrich

Fraternity is the institution to which millions of students have turned for a richer collegiate experience since Phi Beta Kappa was founded almost 200 years ago. Fraternities obviously

## Must Set Goals

Commitment and responsibility are commodities that today are becoming increasingly rare. It is possible that some of the signs of apathy that we are seeing in all phases of life, will produce all Indians and no Chiefs. What if everyone would choose to be a non-contributor, and no one would fill the "captain's" role, how would any progress be made? Whether it is in Kappa Delta, education, church work, or

## Panhellenics Hire

Student personnel staffing for fraternities and sororities is on the decline as colleges and universities are forced to eliminate many administrative positions in the face of budget cuts. Some smart Panhellenic associations are hiring their own advisers, and we predict that some large fraternity systems may do the same to provide more continuity and a higher level

## Greeks on Upswing

In recent years, our Fraternity has entered upon a period of growth and development. The Greek system, like all other living organisms, experiences cycles in its life. There have been and there will continue to be, years when the

## Chapter Libraries Enhanced

The Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation has adopted a program which will enhance, and in many cases, create, a chapter library. Chapters

but of shared tomorrows and times we shall never see. So let us be about our task. The materials are very precious and perishable.

Arthur Graham, Unitarian minister  
*Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly*

have no monopoly on this, but most of them state as their principle reason for existing, the development of close personal friendships, leadership abilities, and responsibility among their members.

James M. Brasher III, Editor  
*Cross and Crescent of Lambda Chi Alpha*

ecology—someone has to be the leader. A leader is one who has a plan and goals to work this plan. When the captain of a ship sets his course across the sea, he plans a direct route to reach his goal . . . a far-off port. If he does not set his goal to reach a definite harbor and plan so that this can be accomplished, then forever, the captain, his crew and their ship will drift with the tides.

Mrs. John F. Meisner, National President  
*The Angelos of Kappa Delta*

of management supervision than institutions can provide.

Pledgings and initiations are returning to previous levels in most fraternities and sororities. The improvement trend is gradual and the rate of change varies a good deal from group to group.

Fraternity Trends and Opinions,  
by W. A. Butler, Jr., in *Banta's*  
*Greek Exchange*

academic campus is dominated by an atmosphere which fosters and helps the college fraternity, just as there are less favorable times. With a decline in militant activism and a resumption of youth's search for values by which to live, brotherhood has come into its own once more.

Robert N. Maddox, Regent  
*The Delta of Sigma Nu Fraternity*

which sustain an overall grade point average above that of the all-men's average for two consecutive semesters or terms will be awarded \$50.00 worth of reference or other books for their library.

*The Shield and Diamond of Pi Kappa Alpha*

## Scholarship: The Name of the Game

The scholarship policy of a chapter—or study rules, if you like—is simply a road map to guide you to reach your destination without frustrating detours. Some of you can follow the map with facility; others need constant direc-

## Individuality Is Important

Our greatest strength is and was the individuals that made up our chapter. I can say in all sincerity that each member of Mu is an individual with convictions, making contributions to both the campus and society at large. Her experiences within Greek have resulted in an extension of self rather than a limitation. We fought against the type of indi-

## The Bridge Builder

An old man, going a lone highway,  
came at the evening, cold and gray,  
to a chasm vast and deep and wide;  
the old man crossed in the twilight dim,  
the sullen stream had no fear for him;  
but he turned when safe on the other side  
and built a bridge to span the tide.  
"Old man," said a fellow pilgrim near,  
"you are wasting your strength with building  
here;  
your journey will end with the ending day,  
you never again will pass this way;

## A Quiet Pride

What does (such) a philanthropy program mean for an individual Kappa? For me, it means the pride in knowing I am a small part of an organization whose fundamental virtue is a concern for each other's welfare. This is not a boastful pride, nor one that is insincere, but rather a quiet pride I feel in my heart.

By supporting and planning philanthropic

tion. You, the members of each chapter, decide whether your map shall be a general outline or one with detailed instruction. Whichever guide the chapter chooses, only YOU can define your ultimate goal.

Erdine Longworth Weaver, International Scholarship Chairman, Alpha Gamma Delta.

*The Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly*

vidualism the Independents were often guilty of themselves; that terrifying turning inward upon yourself and condemning any group effort as static and stereotyped. Building a "relevant" world we found had to be done with more than just yourself as the manipulator—a real world involves working and dealing with others not always of the same opinion as yourself—and in many ways Greek began to fulfill this.

Carol O'Connor, Mu chapter  
*Kappa Alpha Theta*

you've crossed the chasm deep and wide;  
why build you this bridge at evening tide?"  
The builder lifted his old gray head—  
"good friend, in the path I have come," he  
said,  
"there followeth after me today,  
a youth whose feet must pass this way;  
this chasm that has been naught to me  
to that fair-haired youth may a pitfall be;  
he, too, must cross in the twilight dim—  
good friend, I am building this bridge for him."

Will Allen Dromgoole

*The Centaur of Alpha Kappa Kappa*

activities, we are able to see just how lucky we Kappas are—lucky to be on the giving side of such an activity—lucky to be able to give.

These words—sharing, caring, giving—may seem trite and obscure at times. But in a fraternity gathering they burn like headlights shining brightly toward a future of continued challenge to do our share in making this world a better place for all.

Deidra Ballard, Oklahoma University  
*The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma*

*The single ability most essential to success is the ability to get along with people.*—REVEREND FRED E. LUCHS, *The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta*

# *Fraternity Forum*

## *Alumnae-Collegiate Chapter Relations*

During and immediately following each national Convention of Pi Beta Phi, comments are heard concerning the pleasant discovery that alumnae are human, they're understanding, and sometimes even "they're great"!

By the same token, alumnae suddenly discover that collegians are intelligent, attractive, and quite cooperative. Neither group is as impossible as the other sometimes thought. And both discover that the common bond of Pi Beta Phi erases many of the imagined differences, and though there is room for diversity and differences of opinion, they are, after all, basically interested in common goals.

For this issue of Fraternity Forum, chapters were asked to explain the inter-relationship between themselves and their alumnae, generally excluding information about alumnae advisory committees and house corporations. Perhaps alumnae and collegians alike will learn some new approaches to a happy meeting of the minds.

### Keep Chapter Moving

ALABAMA BETA—The women of Alabama Beta are extremely lucky to have such a successful alumnae club in our midst. The women of the Tuscaloosa Alumnae Club are not only helpful in their work with the chapter but their involvement with campus activities is an inspiration to all of us.

This year our chapter has worked closely with our alums trying to build better relationships with them. Right after rush was over, we held an Alumnae-Pledge get-together so the alums could meet the new additions to our chapter. A few weeks later our alums reciprocated by giving the pledges a spaghetti dinner at Mrs. Elsie Gribben's lake house. Members of AAC were present and the pledges tried to sing a few Pi Phi songs.

During the Alabama homecoming festivities, we hosted an alumnae tea for Pi Phis throughout the state. We sent invitations to all the alum clubs in the state inviting them to visit our house before or after the game. This proved to better our relationship with all our alums.

Not only do we try and stay close to our alums but to their children. Every Easter we hold a legacy party. Home made ice cream is served and the little children look for hidden Easter eggs.

Throughout the year we invite our alums to such special events as the scholarship banquet, Founders' Day, and the faculty dinner.

Our alums are also very active in campus and community activities. They are active in their churches and here on campus. Mrs. Doris Burton can be found to be one of the few women on the University Council. Mrs. Gribben is a member of the University orchestra.

Many alum clubs sponsor parties for the Pi Phi from their hometowns. Perhaps the best known for this are the Birmingham and Huntsville alums.

Our alums keep our chapter moving from sending us recs for rush to guiding our chapter through our crises. They are always there to give us a helping hand whatever our need.

MONDE MURPHY

### Appreciate Relationship

ALBERTA ALPHA—It is impossible in an article of this size to do justice to the alumnae members, without whose support Alberta Alpha could not survive. Their moral support to our small chapter is shown in many ways, such as in their attendance at rush functions (for which they also provide names), Founders' Day, and the formal. Their monetary assistance has often released us from sticky situations. We will long be grateful for the donations received last year when we felt threatened that we would lose our house, due to an increase in taxation which we had no hope of meeting.

Our alumnae members can always be counted upon to add finishing touches to our formal, and in planning Founders' Day and the initiation breakfast add a great deal of meaning to these time-honored traditions. Aside from this there are certain alums who are always there when they are needed to take care of

necessary jobs which the actives have not had time to do.

There are many channels of communication open to active members and alums. Two alumnae, one being the alum club president, Leslie Batten, live in the house, facilitating an easy exchange of news and ideas. Actives are provided with, and invited to use, a phone list of alums who wish to remain involved in Pi Beta Phi. However, the most enjoyable form of communication for actives and alumnae occurs in the social and historic atmosphere provided by one of our charter members, Mrs. Hazel Rutherford McCuaig, at her dessert and wine and cheese parties. These are high points in the year for alumnae, actives, and pledges alike.

Aside from her support of almost every project the actives take on, Mrs. McCuaig also compiles an annual newsletter of events over the previous year, as well as information regarding the whereabouts and activities of many of Alberta Alpha's seven hundred and twenty-three members.

Added to the usual teas held for our alumnae members, we at Alberta Alpha try to provide them with every opportunity to remember their life in the chapter, reaffirm their commitment to Pi Beta Phi, and realize how worthwhile we still find it. To this end we try to include and give active roles to many of our alums in as many aspects of the chapter as possible, from rush to initiation, to the formal, to Founders' Day. Clearly the relationships between actives and alumnae members is one aspect of fraternity life for which we are very grateful.

ALISON WOOD

### Make Pi Phi More Fun

ARKANSAS ALPHA—Arkansas Alpha is very lucky to have what it thinks is a number one alumnae-collegiate relationship. We have a regular alum club plus a mother's club which is made up of mothers who have Pi Phi daughters. These two clubs help back the chapter in any way they can. Earlier in the year we collected clothes and articles needed for a retention home and without the help of these two clubs we would have not done as well as we did. The two clubs came to a shower bringing old and new articles to help furnish a room in the retention home.

Each year after our rush the two clubs furnish the chapter with snack dinner food to help us to welcome our new girls. They also come and serve during the pre-night of rush which takes a big load off the actives. Without their help during rush a lot of things that need to be done would not get done. The fun thing is that the alums get just as excited about the girls going through rush as the actives do. Also, our state alum clubs are great too. They are real willing to help by sending recs in on time and helping us get recs even at the last minute.

The state and local clubs have for the past few years sent food to the chapter during rush—when the house does not serve meals yet—and during finals. This is really appreciated by all the actives in the house.

Arkansas Alpha is very proud of all our alums who

help us out and would like to thank each and every one of them for making being a Pi Phi just that much more fun.

LIZ RAINWATER

### Enthusiasm Is Great

**CALIFORNIA ZETA**—One important and necessary asset to each Pi Phi chapter is its alumnae. At Santa Barbara we feel that ours is exceptionally helpful and enthusiastic.

Last winter quarter our alumnae club put on a rummage sale to raise money for our chapter, and with their tremendous efforts the sale turned out to be a huge success.

The alumnae always get excited about any of our activities, and are great supporters for our rushes. They raise our morale at hash meetings by bringing us special treats, and by reminding us that Pi Phi is number one!

Mrs. Smith, who is our pledge advisor, has each pledge class over to her house for a dinner to get to know the girls better, and she really enjoys coming to the pledge meetings to hear from the new members.

The alumnae pull together with our chapter, and are always encouraged by any of our new ideas.

To be without our alumnae would be a disaster, and all the girls agree that they are number one with us!

SUE ORNER

### Three Clubs Help

**CALIFORNIA ETA**—We don't have just an every day run-of-the-mill alum club working with us and our school; we have three SUPER, hard-working, and angelic clubs. These dedicated Fi Phis working so closely with us number over 270 and each one has been a great inspiration to the Fraternity's three founding goals—sincere friendship, happiness of humanity, and moral, mental, and social advancement.

The list of work our alum clubs has done for us started well before fraternities were even heard of on the UCI campus. It was the alums who got Pi Phi on campus, realizing Irvine's need for the Greek system and a new type of social life. They spoke for the benefits that could be instilled by Pi Beta Phi on campus and convinced the university officials. This was our very beginning and our alums were there. It was the alums who planned rush and worked throughout it. They interviewed the new pledges and now serve as the active chapter officers. Representative alums attend many of our meetings, listening in just to see how we're progressing or to teach us Pi Phi songs. Often times they drop off little goodies and surprises, like Fi Phi Christmas angels. Our great a'lums are planning every minute detail of our initiation and installation as a charter chapter of Pi Beta Phi. Farther down the list comes the usual financial support through donations and house corporation. One very special addition to the list is that our alum club members chose to become our pledge moms.

We aspiring actives have enjoyed a very special relationship with our alumnae club members during

our pledgship. The unending dedication they have given to us in hopes of turning out the most successful charter class ever has opened our hearts to Pi Phi so much more. In return, our special situation has provided our alums with a unique opportunity, which could be considered an advantage, for it has given them a revitalizing taste of Fraternity life. Alums, Cal Eta gratefully and most indebtedly thanks you.

SUZANNE WEST

### A New Beginning

**COLORADO BETA**—Because of a previous belief by our alums that the Colorado Betas did not want a close relationship with the alums, the Colorado actives and alums have had few contacts. But this year things are different. At Convention our delegates met with many of Colorado's alums and told them we wanted to get together more often. This started a new beginning and was helped when two actives went to the local alum meeting.

Our alums were "angels" during rush helping serve refreshments and bringing snacks to us during the long hash sessions. Our alums have also provided many opportunities for fun and work such as helping out at their parties, babysitting, working at the Arrowmont Craft Show, etc. which the alums appreciate us doing. Many alums provide special favors for us. Several alums have offered their services as chaperones at our formals and Mrs. Fletcher Birney opens her beautiful ranch home to us for a pledge brunch and rush retreat.

We have several ideas that we would like to see carried out this year with our alums—ski trips, bridge parties, swimming parties, etc.—all adding up to fun and a closer relationship with some very personable ladies.

NANCY RANDALL

### Moral Support Fantastic

**COLORADO GAMMA**—Alumnae—who are they? Some actives may feel that they are older women who are no longer in touch with the happenings of the college world today, and should not try to intrude in the active chapter's activities. However, I prefer to call them my slightly older sisters. (S.O.S.) Just as the upperclassmen can help the pledges and underclassman actives, the alums can offer a wealth of assistance and advice that can help our years as actives to be so much more memorable. I remember when our alumnae club resigned three years ago, and our chapter had to fend for ourselves. But this past year our slightly older sisters decided to reorganize, and their help has been greatly appreciated! Whenever we needed help with rush, whether it be a kitchen crew or dozens of homemade cookies, they were there to aid us. Their moral support throughout rush was fantastic, which can be proven by the super girls we pledged. The alums then had a Halloween party for all of our new pledges, and we in turn had a tea for the alums so that they could become better acquainted with the girls of Colorado Gamma. Several of the younger alums are frequent visitors at the

chapter house, maybe to help a girl with a personal problem or just to visit with the actives. We have set up a committee of alums, each individual in charge of a specific area of house management. Therefore, if an officer has a question or a problem, she has a reference person to call for assistance. We are extremely proud to have our alums back and actively helping us. Their assistance is greatly appreciated, for our slightly older sisters have had more experience with Pi Phi than we have. We hope to do more things with the alums, and for the alums, this year and the following years, to strengthen the bond that is growing between us both as women and as Pi Phis. Alumnae—who are they? They're great!

MISTY BURKE

### Exchange Awards

CONNECTICUT ALPHA—One of Connecticut Alpha's greatest assets is her alumnae. We have an enormous amount of contact with our very recent alums and very congenial relationships with the alumnae clubs in our area.

Since we are at present a small chapter, contacts with the alumnae are very important. Having four or five recent alums attending our rush functions and aiding us in our service-oriented activities is quite a good showing, and means so much to the sisters and pledges.

We have traditionally joined together with alumnae for functions such as the annual Yale-UConn football game and tailgate picnic and our yearly formal. We also receive support from them in activities such as our annual Halloween party for the children at Newington Crippled Children's Hospital. The alum clubs in our area, for the past several initiations, have prepared a buffet supper and celebrated with us in welcoming new members to our chapter. Since the acquisition one and one-half years ago of our house, the alum clubs in Connecticut have been more than generous with gifts, donations, and time. A kitchen shower, plant-a-bulb party, and kitchen table are only a sampling of what the alumnae have given and done for us.

The alum clubs have always been generous with awards to individuals within Connecticut Alpha every Founders' Day. In return, Connecticut Alpha is instituting an award this year to be given to a deserving alum within one of the four clubs in Connecticut. This award will be a continuing one, changing hands every year.

Perhaps the strongest point, though, for good active-alumnae relations is the proof that Pi Phi is more than just an organization for your college years. It is a lifetime experience, one that brings with it rewards and friendships wherever you may go.

DIANE POKALLUS

### Adoption Results from Letters

FLORIDA DELTA—Florida Delta's relationship with alumnae, both here in Gainesville and elsewhere in the state, has improved tremendously in the last year. We realize that we can gain much from a close association with our "slightly older sisters," and that

much of the strength of our Fraternity rests on a base of a strong national alumnae program.

In order to strengthen our association with alumnae throughout the state last year Florida Delta began writing a monthly news letter to each alumnae club in Florida. We have had good response to our letters; all of the clubs seem to enjoy hearing what Florida's youngest chapter is doing. As a result of the interest generated in our chapter from these letters, the Jacksonville and Clearwater alumnae clubs have adopted us as "their" chapter. During the past fall quarter several members of the Jacksonville club visited with us. Later in the quarter two actives went to Jacksonville to an alumnae club meeting. One of our pledges attended Clearwater's Founders' Day banquet last spring and we hope to have several actives and pledges in Clearwater this Founders' Day.

We have traditionally had an annual covered dish supper with our local Gainesville alumnae. Also we celebrate Founders' Day with them. For the past two years we have had Arrowcraft sales in which our local alumnae have participated. During our fall rush several of our local alumnae came to our rush parties and were a tremendous help.

Many of the Florida Delta's actives have reported that the alumnae in their home towns have annual teas or luncheons, usually during the Christmas vacation.

MARIE WILLIAMS

### Need Local Contacts

GEORGIA ALPHA—The Georgia Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi does not have a local alumnae club in Athens. The alumnae club with which we are most closely associated is the Atlanta Alumnae Club. Because Atlanta is 65 miles away from our campus, our chapter cannot maintain a constant, week-to-week contact with the Atlanta alumnae. There are a few alumnae living in Athens who visit our house regularly and help out in various ways.

The sisters of our chapter appreciate the members of the alumnae club most during rush. During fall rush several alumnae came from Atlanta for each night, a few even spending some nights in our house. They were kept busy helping our membership chairman with recommendations and rush lists. The local alumnae also pitched in to help, and it was certainly good to see their familiar faces back in the house. The moral support that those alumnae gave to us was invaluable in keeping our spirits high in all the long hours of work involved in rush on the University of Georgia campus.

The annual gathering for our chapter with the members of the Atlanta Alumnae Club is on Founders' Day. Last year's luncheon was held in a popular restaurant located in the heart of downtown Atlanta. After an appetizing meal, our pledge class performed for the alumnae the musical skit we had entered in the Sigma Chi Derby of that spring. This skit, based on the well-known song by Liza Minnelli, "Ring Them Bells," was the product of many long hours of practice and won us second place in the skit competition of the Derby.

The Christmas season is the time when the alumnae

entertain the Georgia Alphas in the Atlanta area with a Mother-Daughter Tea in Atlanta. It is a chance for mothers of the sisters to get to know each other. More importantly, it allows the Pi Phis of our chapters to meet women who were initiated as Pi Phis in colleges and universities all over the country. This experience leaves every girl with a renewed sense of loyalty and love for her sorority.

The Atlanta alumnae think of us in other ways throughout the school year. A group of them will often surprise us by dropping in to have lunch. We certainly enjoy these informal get-togethers and look forward to them. Our chapter realizes the importance of maintaining a solid relationship with our nearest alumnae club. It is, after all, one more way of bringing us closer into the bonds of wine and blue.

NANCY M. CROOK

### Houses, Cars Available

**ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA**—The alumnae here in Galesburg aid Illinois Beta-Delta in various ways. In the spring, the big cooperative endeavor is the Cancer Drive. This is a Panhellenic-IFC activity so the alums of each sorority and fraternity aid the actives. Our alums aid by driving and helping to canvas the areas.

Also the alumnae help us by lending their houses and cars for various activities. One alumna always opens her house to us for pledging activities and the dinner which follows. The rush functions are generally aided by the alums driving the actives and rushees to the place of the rush party.

One yearly activity that is given to the chapter by the Galesburg alums is the traditional Cooky-shine. This is usually given shortly after the chapter gets its new fall pledges.

The Galesburg alums have volunteered this year to help us refurbish the Panhellenic house by recovering the furniture in the house.

Some of the chapter members have worked with the older alumnae on local chapter history.

Communication between the Galesburg alums and Illinois Beta-Delta is generally through personal contact and AAC-EC meetings. We have no newsletter for our own chapter alums, however this is an idea which we could pursue.

FRANCES OTT

### Newsletter Planned

**ILLINOIS EPSILON**—A chapter activities newsletter to alumnae is among the plans Illinois Epsilon hopes to implement this year in the area of alumnae-chapter relations. This newsletter will report on the highlights of life as a Northwestern Pi Phi, including accounts of achievements by individual girls, chapter honors, and house activities.

Although alumnae-chapter relations have always been good at Illinois Epsilon, this newsletter will attempt to create for alumnae a greater awareness of current Pi Phi experiences.

Activities which Northwestern Pi Phis enjoyed this year included a bazaar held by local alumnae in the chapter house before Christmas. The bazaar featured Christmas ornaments, planters, aprons, hand-sewn ar-

ticles, craft kits, gifts, and baked goods. The proceeds from the event will be used to fund a scholarship for a deserving Illinois Epsilon Pi Phi.

The Illinois Epsilon chapter has often regretted that it has not had the funds to help those of its members who were in trouble financially. Finally, with the help of its alumnae, this can now be possible.

In the spring, Pi Phis generally plan an Easter Egg party for the children of area Pi Phi alumnae. This provides a situation in which there is give-and-take interaction between alumnae, Pi Phis, and youngsters.

Illinois Epsilon Pi Phis are always glad to maintain alumnae contacts. They have found that women out of college can share valuable experiences and stimulate interests in careers and activities.

GERE WAGEMAN

### Collegiate-Alumnae Committee Formed

**ILLINOIS ZETA**—The Illinois Zeta chapter of Pi Beta Phi is fortunate in having a strong and involved alumnae chapter. Yet we realized that many of the problems our chapter faces would be solved with more ease if there were an active-alumnae relations committee. The committee was created this fall. Answers to our problems as well as advice are communicated between the actives and alumnae in hopes of reaching decisions beneficial to the Illinois Zeta chapter. We feel that this approach has helped in building not only better lines of communication, but also has brought the chapter closer to its alumnae.

Dinner with the alums and their husbands, as well as a night of singing old and new Pi Phi songs, are just a few of the fun experiences we have shared together as a result of this new committee. A constructive and open relationship between alumnae and actives is essential for a strong chapter. The Illinois Zeta chapter has greatly benefited from our active-alumnae relations committee, not only in solving problems, but also in sharing Pi Phi fun with our alums.

ANDY SWENDEL

### Chapter Is Inspired

**ILLINOIS ETA**—We of Illinois Eta feel that our alumnae-chapter relationship is a very enlightening one. To see so many ladies of our area coming in and giving time to us and the Pi Phi that has meant so much to them through the years gives us all a feeling of inspiration.

Particularly during rush our alums are of great help. Not only do they show up for our rush parties, but they're there—as anxious as we are to hear about the girls we're interested in.

When the senior alums hold their teas here periodically, the love that sisterhood can mean to our later years is very apparent. As they visit with one another and show interest in the house we can't help but be very grateful. At these times they are looking for things around the house that they can see we're needing and see that these things get done. This hasn't always been a group effort, many times individual alums contribute a great deal. Last spring we received a big set of juice glasses just from some alums who noticed that we were lacking them. When the glasses



get replaced, the old toaster is shoved aside, and the broken kitchen utensils are thrown away, we know we can count on our alums to come through.

Over the summer our entire house was repainted and had many things fixed that needed attention. New carpets, furniture, and draperies were all installed before our fall rush was under way. This all required a lot of planning and the work of many individuals who on their own made the fall deadline for us—just to make sure the Pi Phis always have a house of which they can be very proud.

CLAUDIA ROBERTS

### Small College Town Helps

INDIANA ALPHA—The inner-relationship between our Indiana Alpha chapter and our alumnae chapter is very good. The small college and small town have a great deal to do with this. We are able to get to know the alums in our college town more personally. Many times if one of the alums needs to have some work done, she will call on one of the Pi Phis. This works out well for both people because many times she will give the girl a little something for her trouble. Usually, however, the most rewarding thing which comes from this is a deeper friendship between an alum and an active member.

This January we planned a spread which was held for our alumnae. This was something new and different for our chapter, but we thought it would be a good way for everyone in the chapter to get to know our alums better. This was especially good for the pledges because many of our alums had not had the chance to meet all of them. We also wanted to do something for our alums because they have always done so much for our chapter. They are really a great bunch of ladies! During finals and during rush they always bring us food to help us survive. They are always most helpful with initiation and pledging ceremonies. Last year they bought us a new color television and this year they bought us a refrigerator. Both of these things are very much appreciated by the chapter and used to their maximum. At the spread, punch and cookies were served and everyone had a really nice time. This was just a small gesture to show our appreciation for all the alums have done for us. All I can say is "hurrah for our alums."

JAMIE SPEAS

### Derive Mutual Benefits

INDIANA GAMMA—The Indiana Gamma Pi Phis at Butler University and the junior and senior alumnae clubs of Indianapolis experienced many of the mutual benefits to be derived from strong alumnae-collegiate relations last semester.

The active chapter was the chief customer at the Junior Alumnae Club spring geranium sale. Rather than selecting the usual vases or jewelry boxes for Mom's Day favors, the chapter voted to support the alum project by purchasing plants for their mothers. Our Founders' Day observance was an appreciation dinner for one of our favorite Indianapolis alums, Julie Pratt Mendenhall. At the time she was Director of College Panhellenics but has since been elected

National Panhellenic Delegate. The actives also were eager to entertain legacies and other high school seniors who wanted to spend a weekend on a college campus. It gave us an early chance to acquaint daughters and friends of Pi Phi alumnae with the Greek system. The house manager made special arrangements for active hostesses and tour guides when alumnae meetings were held at the chapter house. At the end of the year a batch of song lyrics were sent to the Fort Wayne Alumnae Club who had requested them.

Each pledge had an alum buddy. This woman, in many cases, would invite the girl to dinner, bring her a study snack or just write an inspirational note. Many attended initiation. Alums were generous as always with the food they provide for study breaks during midterms and finals.

Already this year the relationship is continuing and we hope strengthening. Alums helped serve refreshments during formal rush and provided us with card tables. The next week our chapter was invited to a joint junior-senior meeting. Actives and alums joined in presenting the "We're Number One" skit that we first saw performed this summer at the Convention in Hot Springs. This was followed by a report on the proceedings of the Convention, a display of the favors. We were then given the opportunity to show off our national awards. Lastly new pledges were introduced and presented with wine carnations. Contacts with alumnae of Pi Beta Phi are very profitable, and we are proud to have such interested alums in Indianapolis.

MARIBETH ZAY

### Alums Feel Welcome

INDIANA EPSILON—Since Greencastle is a small community with only 13 alumnae, it is possible for Indiana Epsilon to plan a variety of activities which often include the alums and their families.

This fall, all alums and their families were invited to a backyard cookout. We traditionally have an Easter egg hunt in the spring for the children of our Greencastle alums. Our alums are invited to our scholarship banquet.

We have found that a newsletter is the most effective means of communicating with both local and graduate alumnae. A committee of the publications interest group is in charge of putting together such a newsletter.

All of our in-town alums are invited to each pledging and initiation ceremony. We feel that the greatest service they provide is the food they prepare for our rush selection sessions, as well as the invaluable help they give us at this time.

A program is being planned in the near future for local alumnae who were here when the house was built.

The alums are planning for our State Day on April 6. They are in charge of the luncheon and table decorations.

The relationship between the women in the house and our local alums has greatly improved in recent years. The alums report feeling very much welcome in the house at any time, and the women enjoy visits with them.

We at Indiana Epsilon are proud that we have such a great group of alums to work with us.

MARTA HAWTHORNE

### Common Interest Is Key

IOWA GAMMA—Contact and common interest seem to be the keys to good chapter-alumnæ relations in Iowa Gamma. Shortly after pledging each fall the new pledges are able to talk and share with the local alum club over a buffet at an alum's house. After this introduction, the pledges, and the actives as well, maintain contact when at least one alumna a week shares a meal with the entire chapter and when every spring on Founders' Day the chapter invites the entire alumna group to the house to celebrate Pi Beta Phi's beginnings. Both a dinner and a program aimed at increasing awareness about Pi Phi's history and its present concerns are included.

The alums reciprocate both expectedly and unexpectedly throughout the year. Each spring they sponsor a senior luncheon for the graduating seniors, but they've been known to pull surprises, too, as when they brought over a bag of "goodies" this fall for each pledge as the pledges' first final week was approaching. Individual alumna share with us from time to time, too, as when Mrs. Westman, our rush advisor, gave each active a copy of the Psalms to provide inspiration for the remainder of the year.

Other ideas our chapter has proposed, used, or is about to use and that may be beneficially instituted in other chapters are the following: plan a Christmas party for the children of the alumnae, give each alumna a "Secret Pal" from the active chapter for the week before Founders' Day from whom she'd receive notes of or about Pi Phi (i.e., what it means to her), and just make sure that the alums feel welcome in the chapter house.

JENNIFER LARSEN

### No Formal Ties

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—The Massachusetts Alpha chapter, located at Boston University, does not have any formal ties with its alumnae at present. However, each year all the members of the chapter are very close and have personal relationships which extend beyond graduation. Until now, much of the chapter contacts with alumnae had been left on this informal basis.

This year has been a little different for Mass. Alpha; new ideas have blossomed and are now on the brink of reality. One very concerned alumna, who is pursuing graduate studies at Ball State University (Indiana Zeta), has suggested that our chapter form a Beta Buddy relationship with Indiana Zeta. This function would not only help both chapters to exchange ideas and events but would also stimulate a stronger feeling of national Pi Beta Phi. Hopefully, this plan will soon be in effect for it demonstrates the concern and willingness to help that our alumnae feel for Mass. Alpha.

In the meantime, the active members of the chapter are looking into the possibility of a newsletter for alumnae. This publication would be simple (possibly

just a letter) and would serve to keep those who are interested informed about the goings-on of our chapter.

Massachusetts Alpha alums know that there is a standing invitation for visiting. All visits are anxiously awaited and all visitors are warmly welcomed.

The inter-relationships of Mass. Alpha alumnae and the chapter are informal. However, there does exist some give and take; the alums remain concerned about the chapter and the chapter is trying to keep the alums informed about its status.

JANICE COTE

### Contacts Not All Business

MICHIGAN BETA—With a membership of between 50 and 75 alumnae from Ann Arbor and surrounding areas, the alumnae club goes far beyond the prescribed duties and shares a close relationship with the Michigan Beta chapter. The alumnae club is of great service in helping the chapter with each initiation ceremony and with rush activities. The club members are ever willing to bake cookies and desserts for rush; not only saving the chapter large amounts of work but also large amounts of money.

The alumnae club does quite a bit for the Arrowcraft sale which is held each fall at the Michigan Beta house. Not only do the alumnae set everything up for the sale but they also bake and bring cookies and work at the sale throughout the day, making sure that all is running smoothly.

It is always helpful to know that if problems come up one can call on an alumna for advice. In one instance, the husband of one of the alumnae spent a good part of his time helping the treasurer with problems in the books, quite beyond the call of duty!

The relationship with the alumnae club is not all business and often goes beyond the Pi Phi duties and extends to the personal level. Annually the alumnae club has a dessert at one of the alumna's houses where they host the active members of the Michigan Beta chapter. This provides a perfect opportunity for the alumnae to meet the new girls in the chapter and to talk with all of the girls on a social, personal level.

Often the alumnae club invites the chapter members to its own activities, helping to dispel the distinction between alumna and active. This December the alumnae had a festive foods night at one of the local utilities companies, during which many delicious recipes were demonstrated and sampled, and of course enjoyed by the club and chapter members.

The relationship with the club is definitely not one-sided. The club members are welcome at the Michigan Beta house at all times and especially when the house holds the Founders' Day luncheon. Often as many as 40 alumnae arrive quite early before lunch from as far as Detroit and Grand Rapids, and stay to visit with the chapter members for a bit of the afternoon.

One of the most enjoyable activities was held last December when the alumnae and their families came to the Michigan Beta house for a Christmas dinner and stayed to sing Christmas carols and decorate the tree. It was great to host the alumnae in such an informal and festive spirit.

One can easily see that the Michigan Beta chapter is truly blessed with a wonderful group of alumnae that is a pleasure to deal with. The relationship is strong on a business level and extends beyond to form a warm friendship.

NANCY TRINKA

### Write Monthly "SOS" Letters

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA—Alumnae relations are considered a very important aspect of sorority life at Mississippi Alpha. One of the major projects in which each member of the chapter participates is writing monthly letters to her "slightly older sister." Every Pi Phi is assigned a "slightly older sis" who is a member of the Hattiesburg Alumnae Club. Each girl writes her "slightly older sis" about sorority happenings, as well as anything else that the alumna would be interested in. "Slightly older sisters" also receive greeting cards from their slightly younger Pi Phi sisters at various holidays.

A monthly newsletter is sent to the Hattiesburg Alumnae Club from Mississippi Alpha. The newsletter contains all information concerning sorority activities and honors.

Mississippi Alpha has been especially lucky in having such great and generous alumnae in the Hattiesburg area. During rush the alumnae have brought sandwiches and cookies to the chapter to keep up spirit. These alumnae have also donated money for redecorating Mississippi Alpha's chapter room.

Each year Pi Phis try to do something for the alumnae club in Hattiesburg in order to let members of the chapter and club meet. Last year, for example, a dessert was given by the pledges for the alumnae. This year the chapter is planning to invite the Hattiesburg alumnae to have one of their meetings in the Pi Phi chapter room.

MARY ANN WASH

### Many Out-State Donations

MISSOURI ALPHA—The Pi Phis at Missouri Alpha had contacts with alumnae all over the country this past summer. As our fifty year old house was badly in need of repairs, letters were written to many alumnae in request of donations. In addition to the large amount of donations received from Missouri, donations were received from around thirty-one additional places including far away places such as Tokyo, Japan and Alaska. The many donations amounted to approximately three thousand dollars. The girls personally wrote back to all the people who made contributions to express their appreciation for all of their help. Although some of the alumnae were not able to contribute, letters were written by them to wish us well. During the fall the girls gave a tea for alumnae in the district to show off the beautifully redecorated house.

Some of our chapter alumnae had an Arrowmont sale last fall. They brought over mugs, ashtrays, and other articles which were made at the Settlement School. The girls not only bought some of the things themselves, but also helped the alumnae to sell them to others.

The alumnae in Columbia were invited to the house

for a Christmas party at the beginning of December. Everyone got into the Christmas spirit while decorating the tree with strings of popcorn and ornaments with Christmas records playing in the background. When the house was decorated, refreshments were served to all. This party was a great opportunity for the girls to get to know some of the alumnae better.

The alumnae from Kansas City and St. Louis also expressed some interest in Missouri Alpha. An invitation was given to the girls from these areas to Christmas teas.

Missouri Alpha hopes to continue their good relationship with all the alumnae.

PEGGY UNSWORTH

### Clubs Are Invaluable

MISSOURI BETA—The St. Louis Junior and Senior Alumnae Clubs are invaluable to the Missouri Beta chapter. Since sororities are not allowed to have houses at Washington University, we have very basic problems to contend with, such as, where to have some of our rush parties, and where to go for our retreats before rush starts. Our alumnae not only open their beautiful homes to us for pre-rush and outside parties; they also help us prepare and buy much of the food for our parties during rush.

Along with this much needed help, the alums have opened their country homes to us for our retreats many times, and help us drive rushees to and from their homes during rush. Our alumnae also offer us a very special service in the "Alum-Mum" program. Every girl who pledges Missouri Beta has her own second "mother" while she is at Washington U. These generous ladies are available for going out to lunch with, or going shopping, or just plain talking when we get a little lonely, and some very close relationships between actives and alums are formed this way. Then, when a girl initiates or graduates, the alumnae club remembers her with a special gift. This really lets the members of our chapter know that our alums care about us.

Although we do not have our own newsheet, anything that we feel the alums should know can be published in their newsletter. We also are invited to one alum club dinner and meeting per year. For the past two years, the alums have been holding a silent auction at this meeting. Alumnae and actives are invited to donate crafts, etc, and bids are merely written on a sheet of paper next to the item, up to a certain time that evening. The money from the high bidders then is given back to Missouri Beta! And it's greatly appreciated!

In return for all the St. Louis alumnae clubs do for us, we try to give as much of our time as we can to them. When an alum needs a baby-sitter in a hurry, or elves for the annual "Lunch With Santa," or extra help at the "Sign of the Arrow," we pitch in. We are always in the process of thinking up new ways to repay our alums (like taking *them* out to lunch once in a while). We are very grateful for our fantastic alum clubs; no matter what we need or when we need it, they are always ready and willing to help. We sure couldn't make it without 'em!

MARY HEINEMAN

### Groups Bridge the Gap

**OHIO ALPHA**—A strong relationship has been maintained by the Ohio Alpha chapter and their alumnae club in Athens this year. Both groups have sponsored programs for each other in order to "bridge the gap" that many chapters and alums may have.

Without the support and leadership of some of the alumnae in town, Ohio Alpha would not be the successful and worthwhile sorority it is. With over fifty alums in town, the chapter knows they have someone to help them when in trouble. By showing the chapter they care, they have helped us through rush by baking and gathering the refreshments in the kitchen. This has relieved many actives from the kitchen duty and now they can go and help with the rushees. They have been a tremendous help to us and without their help we would not be so successful in rush.

The alums also sponsor a Pow-Wow with the seniors and pledges. Refreshments are served and it is a nice time to sit and talk. The alums also give a party for the new initiates of the house and again it is a chance to visit and get to know each other.

Study snacks are another means of saying I care and throughout finals week, the alums supply the actives with all sorts of goodies. They are showing the actives they care about the grades the girls get and the chapter appreciates this.

The chapter itself shows the alums they care and this was done by helping them finish the Easter baskets they make every year. Also, bridge parties were scheduled to increase the relationship between the two.

Many more programs are planned for the future and we feel this is what maintains a strong bond between the Ohio Alpha chapter and their alums.

### Hold Joint Meeting

**OHIO BETA**—It is unfortunate that chapter officers are often the only members that have real personal contact with alumnae. Ohio Beta's exec council discussed this problem with Columbus Alumnae Club president, Mrs. Mahaney, and decided to have the collegians participate in the next alum club meeting. We wanted the meeting to be fun for actives, pledges, and alumnae and provide a time for them to talk with each other. The meeting opened with a brief business meeting and the introduction of our new pledges. For a little "comic relief" the alums presented the "We're Number One" skit from Convention. This was followed by a panel discussion prepared by the collegians to find out more about the alumnae. We asked them questions such as "What would you say to a potential rushee and/or her mother to encourage her to go Greek?" and "What experiences did you have as a collegiate member that you might ordinarily have missed?" Most alums and collegians participated in the discussions and seemed to enjoy it. Then our folksinging interest group sang the songs that they had sung at our Coffee House rush party last fall. We passed out song sheets and tried to teach the alums "Winds Are Blowin'" too. Finally, the evening was topped off with a genuine Pi Phi cooky-

shine. It had been years since a few of the alumnae had participated in this fun tradition, and they had a great time. As people began to leave, a lot of collegians had the opportunity to talk with some alums on an individual basis. I think that they learned there is no stereotype alum, just as there is no stereotype sorority girl. In fact, the only thing that they all have in common is their affiliation with Pi Phi. This bond enables us to learn and grow from the shared experiences and feelings of all Pi Phis.

I think the most important alumna-active relationship that exists in a chapter is that of exec council to AAC. Ohio Beta is fortunate to have a fantastic group of women on our advisory board—women who caution and advise us, but let us make our own decisions. Because they have faith in us to carry out our own responsibilities, we in turn seek their help rather than try to avoid it. Instead of AAC calling us and dictating policies, we call them. Actually, it simply amounts to a common friendship and respect for each other. How did this come about?

One of the things that contributed to the initial good rapport between the groups was a dinner-retreat we had before school started. That evening at Mrs. Ruth Brown's home (chairman of AAC) we tried to get to know each other personally and strengthen the bond of friendship that Pi Phi brings. After dinner and socializing, we discussed some plans, problems and issues concerning the house. Everyone seemed receptive to new ideas. Then we paired up each officer with her advisor to discuss the details and responsibilities of her particular office. When we parted, it was with a warm feeling of friendship and accomplishment.

LIZ MCCULLOUGH

### Needs Club Support

**OHIO DELTA**—Our chapter has only minimal relationship between the actives and the alumnae. There are very few Ohio Delta or other Pi Phi alums in this small university town of Delaware, Ohio. Ohio Beta at Ohio State University enjoys the activities of Columbus alumnae clubs; we are not 25 miles away from this central Ohio metropolis, and yet we do not have any alum clubs to support us or join in activities with us.

The situation is not totally hopeless, however. We have a small band of concerned alums who come to the chapter house three or four times during the year to meet the actives and serve special "desserts" for the pledge class, sophomores, etc. These few, dedicated alums were forced to give up their alumnae club charter several years ago, and others have moved or become involved with other interests.

Eta Province has a fine new president in Mrs. Barbara Tootle. She is looking for some willing area alums to "adopt" our chapter as their special interest, but has not had much luck so far. All of us at Ohio Delta feel the need for active alumnae support, but are mainly at a standstill as to how to go about getting it. Good active-alumnae relations is certainly a desirable part of the program of any chapter, and we lack this vital part of college fraternity life.

KATHY GEER

### Broadens Appreciation

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—In just a few short years Pi Beta Phi has been a part of my life, the word "alumnae" has gone from a word suggesting a group of women who write recommendations during rush to a word that has a beautifully warm and deeply personal meaning to every girl at Oklahoma Alpha. Pi Phi has acquired a much richer and broader place in all of our lives because of our contact with our alumnae.

Although it was only officially begun in November of 1973, the major reason for these improved relations with the alumnae has been our Slightly Older Sister (SOS) program. The results have been amazing. The Slightly Older Sisters are members of our local Norman Alumnae Club and also members of the Oklahoma City junior and senior alumnae clubs. We have learned that Pi Phi is not something that is real only for the four years of our active membership. These women have shown us the wonderful sisterhood we can look forward to in future years. It is impossible to put into words the effect this program has had on our pledges. The girls have personally experienced the sincere interest the alumnae have in our chapter. Already the alumnae have been a tremendous encouragement to our entire chapter during finals, and we are looking ahead eagerly to more activities that we can share with our Slightly Older Sisters.

It is true that this progress has been made only with the two alumnae clubs that are closest to us. But it is a step . . . a very successful one, we feel. And we are now exploring ways to reach out to other alumnae clubs throughout our state. It is only through this sharing and mutual understanding that we will fully learn what it is to be a Pi Phi. And then we will know the meaning of sisterhood in its truest and loveliest expression.

BARBARA BEAMES

### Friendship Goes Two Ways

OKLAHOMA BETA—We at Oklahoma Beta enjoy a close relationship with alumnae.

During rush each August, Stillwater alums help in the kitchen, preparing refreshments and washing dishes. At our annual Settlement tea in October, held at the chapter house, the alums sell crafts from Arrowmont, and we serve refreshments to those browsing and buying.

In addition, the Stillwater alums host a dessert each September for the new fall pledges, and a supper every spring for graduating seniors. They are always willing to help, often doing such things as staying in the house when our housemother is gone.

In mid-November, Oklahoma Betas feted alums with a dessert and a presentation of our rush skit, at which times Ruth Orr presented the chapter with a history of Oklahoma Beta compiled by her daughter, Jean Orr Donaldson, national historian.

Many hometown Pi Phi alum clubs have been active with our chapter. Often they send treats and goodies for us during finals and when we are working on homecoming projects.

Also, some alum clubs offer scholarships to Pi Phis and others write notes of encouragement to newly-

elected officers. Specifically, Tulsa alumnae honor actives at a mom-daughter banquet each year, while Muskogee Pi Phis host a tea every January. Last fall the Enid alums held a buffet supper for new pledges from that town, and Mom's clubs have been established in several towns.

In conclusion, Oklahoma Betas feel we have a good relationship with our alumnae and hope to continue the friendship and support we give each other.

LOU ANNE WOLFE

### Share Activities

OREGON DELTA—The relationship between the actives and alums in our area is one of sincere friendship. In the past we've done several activities with them. Some examples of these activities follow.

Before school started in the fall of this year, the alums in our area held a picnic for all Pi Phis in the area. We all contributed with dishes from one type of course or another. The food and talk were just great! To top the evening off, some of the girls in our chapter modeled swimsuits dating back into the 1800s!

On October 9, our alums held a cooky-shine at our house for both actives and alums. Recollection of past cooky-shines were shared by all. It was an enjoyable evening for the actives and the alums alike, giving the alums a chance to reminisce and the actives a glimpse into the history of Pi Beta Phi.

On January 13, our house held a Chapter Loyalty Day. All Pi Phis who belonged to our chapter were invited back for a reunion. It was good to see some of the girls again, and for some of us it was a chance to meet the girls who had started our chapter.

Our alums also help us with rush. They help us in a variety of ways. For instance, they help with the purchase of refreshments, and they man the kitchen while we rush in the living room. One of our alums even brought us pizza during formal rush to munch on after the rushees had left. They help us in a number of ways and we're grateful that they are there!

CYNTHIA BECK

### Have SOS Party

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—This year, the sisters of Pennsylvania Beta decided to initiate a program which would actively involve the alums in the area. With this idea in mind, the girls put an SOS ("Slightly Older Sister") program into effect. Adopted from a workshop held two summers ago, the program allows each sister to form a close friendship with an alum.

The program started with a party held in one of the Bucknell University residence halls. Since there are 55 active sisters in the chapter, and approximately 24 alums, two or three actives were assigned to each alum. The actives were divided in such a way that no two girls assigned to the same alum were in the same class. In other words, a sophomore and a senior would be assigned to an alum as opposed to two seniors. This serves to break down the class structure within the sorority. Each active greeted her SOS at the door on the night of the party, and gave her a

name card to wear. On the back of the name card were the addresses and phone numbers of the alum's actives. Then the alums were invited to partake of the cake especially made for the occasion. It had wine carnations and arrows on the top, with "SOS" on the side. Next, actives and alums went off into the corners of the room to exchange stories and get to know each other better. The party turned out to be a huge success.

Once the party was over, it was up to each individual active and alum to keep their relationship going. Many actives elected to call their SOS periodically to tell them what was going on within the chapter, and to send her cards on holidays. The alums, in turn, have invited their actives to dinner, to art exhibitions, and to other activities.

Through this program, many close friendships have been formed, and the Pennsylvania Beta chapter heartily recommends it to other chapters.

### Need To Find Contacts

**PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA**—The alumnae of Pennsylvania Gamma and the alumnae clubs in Gamma Province are kept aware of the activities of the chapter with the initiation of an alumnae newsletter. Although only one issue has been printed so far, another is being planned. This newsletter contains little tidbits about the sisters as well as news of the chapter as a whole. Each member of the Harrisburg-Carlisle Alumnae Club receives a copy, as does each Dickinson Pi Phi who has graduated within the past few years. Also a copy is sent to each of the other alumnae clubs in the province.

Our vice president of moral advancement has discussed ideas for functions with local alumnae with the chapter. Ideas suggested include teas or open houses at our chapter rooms. One suggestion from the alums was a craft workshop. Every year Pennsylvania Gamma holds a Christmas bazaar to supplement our scholarship fund. Each sister is required to donate a number of articles to be sold. This year the alumnae volunteered to help us make things for sale at our bazaar.

Of course, our annual Founders' Day dinner includes the local alumnae. Last year the other chapters in Gamma Province were invited to visit our chapter. The invitation was also extended to their alumnae clubs.

The chapter, as a whole, does not have many contacts with alums. Individually, members of the chapter are friendly with various alums in the area. However, this does not promote the idea of nationalism which needs to be promoted in our chapter. More occasions for contacts with Pi Phi alumnae need to be found.

TERESA A. MAHER

### Alums Willing To Help

**SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA**—Cooperation flourishes between the University of South Carolina's chapter of Pi Beta Phi and Columbia's alumnae club.

The president of Columbia's alumnae association during the fall was Mrs. John English. She estimates

that there are about two hundred alumnae in and around Columbia.

During the semester, alumnae who live in Columbia constantly demonstrate willingness to assist their Fraternity.

Beginning the fall semester on a helpful note, the alumnae helped serve and prepare food during rush. They greeted the new pledges with a pie party to give the pledges and alumnae a chance to get to know each other.

When pledges held a drop-in for all sorority and fraternity members, alumnae's mouth-watering cookies and cakes were a main attraction.

Pi Phi alumnae also leave brownies and cookies in the sorority room each month for hungry chapter members to snack on.

Each active has as a Slightly Older Sister an alumna from the Columbia area. These SOSs exchange gifts and cards throughout the year. This practice stimulates many close friendships.

Columbia alumnae are now planning an Arrowcraft sale for the coming year. The best efforts of Pi Phi actives and alumnae will go toward making it a resounding success.

SUSAN BURNETTE

### Have Monthly Get-Togethers

**SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA**—At South Dakota Alpha our collegiate chapter has gained a definite awareness and appreciation for the members of our dedicated alumnae club. Because our chapter realizes that the alumnae club is an important element in the growth of our chapter, we have strived to work cooperatively with our alums to strengthen the ties between chapter and alum.

With the new 'IC 71 approach, we have utilized the various interest groups in our house to promote new and different ideas and activities which would include our alums and thus strengthen the relationship between alums and actives.

In the fall, the rush interest group calls upon our alums for their assistance during rush week. Because we are able to have the alums work in the kitchen during rush, each one of us has a better opportunity to meet more girls that go through rush. Throughout rush week, we not only receive assistance from the alums in our university town, but we also have many cooperative alums from across the state sending in recommendations for us.

After rush, we find that our alums are quite interested in getting to know not only the actives in the house but also the new little sisters we have pledged. The alums plan an annual Halloween party for the little sisters so that they can become better acquainted. The little sisters also have an annual PI(E) party for the entire alumnae club.

Throughout the school year, our chapter plans a special activity with the alumnae club each month. We have had a variety of fun events including a surprise cooky-shine for the alums, an Easter egg hunt for the children of alumnae, and special dinners for the alums so that they can tell us a little bit about their Pi Phi chapter which they attended in college. Many of the actives in the house also babysit regu-

larly for the members of the alumnae club. During the A.A.C. meetings which are held at the chapter house, a group of girls volunteer to take care of the children of the women who are in A.A.C. We have recently began to publish a newsletter which is sent not only to our local alums but also to all the alumnae of South Dakota Alpha who are still living in the state. This newsletter which will be distributed twice a year includes chapter awards, individual honors within the chapter, special happenings, and coming events. We were very pleased with the idea of starting a newsletter and feel as if it will be beneficial in informing alumnae members about the current growth of the chapter. Many of the alums have lost contact with their chapter throughout the years, so a newsletter can help once again renew their loyalty and support for the chapter.

Although the actives plan a variety of activities for the alums, our alumnae club members also contribute many hours of their time in unflinching support of our chapter. Throughout the year, they hold an annual style show for the entire active chapter which features both the alums and actives modeling the latest fashions. In addition, they help us during inspiration week by sharing with us their experiences they encountered during their lives as actives. They also instill in us a deep appreciation for the heritage and love we can find in being members of such an organization. During senior farewell, the alums have a special party honoring the seniors. Last year our alumnae club members received contributions from alumnae members throughout the state so that they could purchase a complete set of beautiful dishes for the chapter house. They sent out individual letters to each Pi Phi alum in the state. The willingness to serve and understand the goals and the aims of our chapter is definitely displayed in the high degree of interest which is shown by the S.D. Alpha alumnae club.

In short, we at South Dakota Alpha know that it is the responsibility of each of us to interrelate to and with our alumnae club. If we were without the unifying ties which bind our alumnae and collegiate chapter, we realize that our chapter would not be able to function. The ties which link us together keep our chapter as one of the strongest on the university campus.

CONNIE BLEDSOE

### Support Helps Chapter Grow

TENNESSEE DELTA—During the past two years our chapter has been quite active with our alumnae. They have given us a great deal of support which has helped us to grow as individuals as well as a group. To start the year off, during rush workshop they brought us sandwiches and drinks and sat around and talked to us about rush. They gave us ideas they had used in their different chapters. Our chapter also has Pi Phi night once a month. We eat dinner, have skits, sing, and just have a good time. Every month several alumnae will bring a dish, and they are great cooks.

The alumnae plan a big dinner in the fall for the pledges. Each pledge is assigned a big sis alumna. This occasion gives the pledges an insight into the heritage and love of Pi Phi.

Every year the alumnae hold an Arrow Sale. They sell arts and crafts they have made. This year several of the girls in our chapter made flower arrangements to help the alumnae in their sale.

Founders' Day is always planned by our alumnae. Dinner, awards, and skits are the highlights. Each active gets a little more acquainted with the alumnae and what they do for us.

Our chapter does not have a news sheet for our alumnae although I will suggest this to our chapter. We function quite well with alumnae in different towns—especially during rush. We can contact an alumna in practically any town and they will get us information that we need on the rushees. I do not believe that too many of the out-of-town actives communicate with their hometown alumnae, and I really do not see a solution to this problem.

I have tried to include all our activities with our alumnae, but, because of space, I have left out some small things—phone calls, notes, a smile. These are what make up a close relationship.

SALLY CALDWELL

### Tennis Tourney Planned

TEXAS ALPHA—Texas Alpha is seeking a close and strong relationship with our alums. We feel that it is very important for our alums to know what we are doing and our interests. Not only are the actives interested in alum relations, but the alums are really "gung ho!" With both sides enthusiastic it is much easier to get activities arranged.

An active-alum tennis tournament is planned for this spring. Those who don't play are our greatest fans. Everyone gets in the act. It is a great way to communicate with the alums in a casual atmosphere.

The alums have asked any interested girls to babysit for a little extra spending money. Many girls are interested and this project seems to be working well. It's the greatest way in the world to pick up a little extra cash!

Each month we send a letter and calendar of events to the alum meeting. A representative takes the letter to the meeting and answers any questions the alums might have.

A new idea that is still up in the air is to invite the alums over to the house for dinner the week of their birthday. We hope to get this in action this spring.

We feel that it is much easier getting to know our alums through fun activities where everyone can enjoy themselves as well as each other.

MEREDITH GEORGE

### Large Club Benefits Chapter

TEXAS BETA—We at Texas Beta feel very fortunate to boast that our home town of Dallas houses one of the largest alumnae clubs in the country. This benefit entitles us to many mutual activities with the alumnae. A few of these activities need strengthening, however most have been very fruitful providing both actives and alumnae a way to further friendships and generating a new interest in the functions of each group.

The alumnae relations committee is the primary group which aids Texas Beta during rush. One of its projects is providing food for the actives in the interim between parties. We are very appreciative of the work that they do. Not only does it supply us with nourishment, but also it offers us an opportunity to visit with alumnae.

Three other important projects of the alumnae in Dallas are the legacy party, Founders' Day, and the tasting bee. The legacy party is an annual affair which provides Texas Beta actives an opportunity to meet Dallas legacies at the home of one of the alumnae. Each year there is a different theme for the party. Founders' Day is probably one of the biggest projects of the alumnae. For this event, the alumnae provide plaques for all of the awards. The tasting bee is the annual fund-raising project of the alumnae. This event is great fun for both actives and alumnae.

Each year the alumnae meet once at the sorority house for the purpose of furthering chapter-alumnae relationships. The executive council of our chapter is invited to attend all alumnae meetings. Furthermore, many alumnae other than the alumnae advisory committee and the house corporation participate in initiation at Texas Beta.

One project which has not been as profitable as others is the big sis-little sis organization between actives and alumnae. This activity has much potential, but at present it seems difficult for actives and alumnae to coordinate their time and activities. Another idea which the alumnae have proposed to further relationships is the mixing of actives with alumnae in particular vocational fields. Hopefully these activities will prove to be beneficial through the cooperation and willingness of both actives and alumnae.

REBECCA LUCK

### Relations One-Sided

TEXAS GAMMA—At Texas Gamma, alumnae-collegiate relations are rather one sided. Our alums take pledges as "Little Sisters" and invite them to dinner and in general provide a kind of home away from home for them. During rush, our alums are really fantastic. They not only let us into their homes for the actual rush parties, but also bring us food and encouragement when we get tired at the end of the day. The same is true during initiation. Whenever we need them they are there to help us.

Unfortunately, though, we as an active chapter do not contribute as much to them. In fact, we see only those ladies who serve on AAC on a regular basis. The other activity we get together on is Founders' Day.

But it really isn't enough! We need to begin something we can do with our alums on a regular basis. Maybe each of us "adopting" an alum as a big sis would be one idea. Because we have a tendency to forget that all these ladies were actives at one time, and are still interested in what Pi Phi has to give, we need to get together more. In that way we could learn so much, and we could share Pi Phi today.

LINDE HECK

### Baby Sitters Provided

TEXAS DELTA—The relationship between the alumnae and the chapter is a very important one; and the members of Texas Delta are always seeking to bring that relationship even closer. As in any relationship, it is a two-way street; with our alums doing so much for us and the chapter doing things for them, too.

An idea that has gone over well is that of our SOS's. These are "slightly older sisters" that are matched up with our pledges. This is a great way for the alums to directly communicate and express their feelings with the chapter and vice-versa. We have one SOS for every two pledges and the pledges are surprised with a cooky-shine to find out who their SOSs are.

During rush week, our alums send food to the house to keep us going during that hectic time.

Last semester, we offered a "baby-sitting service" for our alums. If a baby-sitter was needed, Nora Kluscar was contacted and an available Pi Phi was sent over. This was done for no charge.

During the year, the alums are invited to our house to hold their alum meetings. This gives them a place for their meetings while it gives us a chance to visit with them. Also, our actives attended an early fall alum meeting to show and to sell products from the Arrowcraft Shop.

Last fall, the husband of one of our alums ran for Mayor of Fort Worth. In campaigning for Sterling Steves, our chapter addressed post cards and also attended rallies for him.

Other alumnae-chapter activities include a tennis tournament between actives and alums; officer and pledge retreats in the homes of alums; and during spring initiation, we have Eight Pearls and dinner in an alum's home.

All in all, the activities with our alums have been many and we have enjoyed all of them!

CANDY MOORE

### Sound Understanding Exists

VIRGINIA DELTA—Old Dominion University is basically a commuter school and consequently a great number of Virginia Delta Pi Phis are local girls. Therefore the alumnae serve as both a hometown and university alumnae club. The relationship between the actives and the alumnae is one of sound understanding. Of course, there are basic differences of opinions which are found in all groups. But most often, everyone is anxious to work together in an effort to honor the name of Pi Beta Phi.

At present we do not have a newsheet for our own alumnae. In most instances notifications of plans are made by telephone. The alumnae advisory committee provides the most vital link between actives and alums. Monthly meetings provide the necessary interaction when serious planning has to be taken care of.

Needless to say the actives of Virginia Delta are proud and thankful for their most enthusiastic alumnae. Whether it be a small personal problem, help on rush functions, or an extra something for the Pi Phi lodge—the alumnae are always there. In turn we give



our heartfelt thanks and offer our assistance in any and all of their endeavors.

BEVERLY JO SPENCER

### Make Pi Phi Meaningful

WEST VIRGINIA GAMMA—West Virginia Gamma is in a unique position in that it is a young chapter; many of our own alumnæ are either in graduate school or just starting in the "outside world," so contacts aren't maintained as closely as we'd like (although we compensate for this by sending them newsletters several times a year). However, we *do* believe in the value of good alumnæ relations, so we try to keep close to our AAC, and have become rather closely attached to the members of the Wheeling-Ohio Valley Alumnæ Club.

Each officer is required to write her AAC advisor upon taking office, and constant contact is expected; such contact with AAC is even greater now that one of our own alumnæ, Jan Ciripompa, heads it. The Wheeling alums know that they are always welcome at the house, and often we formally invite them to Fraternity functions. Activities such as special dinners, Founders' Day celebrations, and initiation banquets are traditionally shared with alumnæ, and last year we even invited them to our first pref party; even though the rushees didn't pay much attention to them, their presence dramatically demonstrated the importance of alums in the life of Pi Phi and of West Virginia Gamma. This importance is further emphasized in our formal pledge-alum meeting, which also impresses upon the pledges the idea that Pi Phi is not just a series of two major stages (pledge and active), but of three (pledge, active, and alum).

Basically, our relationship with our alumnæ is that of friendship—people who willingly give all they have and are to making Pi Phi more meaningful for

each other. And isn't that a beautiful way to be?

JEAN EMEIGH

### Local Alumnæ Invited

WISCONSIN GAMMA—Wisconsin Gammas have found that with community interests growing and becoming more important to the chapter, our alumnæ have taken on a new importance as well. The alumnæ are able to help us in finding out about what's going on in our college town as well as our own home towns.

Many of the chapter members participate in Pi Phi activities while at home over the summer and during vacations. Several members have actively participated in Arrowcraft sales and attended gatherings over the holidays with Pi Phi groups such as the Northshore alumnæ.

Arrowboard has started a newsletter which will be sent to our alumnæ as well as our off-campus chapter members in Europe. We hope that this letter will better acquaint our alumnæ with each of our chapter members since we try to include news about each individual. While we don't have alumnæ attend our meetings as often as we would like to, when we do have a special meeting, invitations are extended to local alumnæ. In October we had a cooky-shine, and two alumnæ attended.

There are two occasions when alumnæ and chapter members get together every year: the Founders' Day luncheon in April and the pledge dinner in January. On both of these occasions there is time to talk not only of Pi Phi business, but also of everyday life. It's a good time for alumnæ to catch up on chapter activities and chapter members to renew or make new acquaintances. Without a doubt these two get-togethers are some of the most enjoyable times for the active Pi Phi and hopefully for the alumnæ.

KAY KORNMEIER

## Grand Council Announcement

It is with deep regret that Grand Council announces the suspension of the charter of the Massachusetts Beta chapter at the University of Massachusetts until such a time as re-colonization is practicable. Diminishing numbers and uneven class representation made this action seem necessary to the active membership. Those active members in good standing will automatically be alumnæ.

It is sad that the proud heritage which Massachusetts Beta once knew is no longer a viable force on the Amherst campus, but we hope that the future will provide an opportunity for Pi Beta Phi to hold an honorable position at the University of Massachusetts once more.

## ... "sisterhood"

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article appeared in the Missouri University Panhellenic Rush Book, written by Anne O'Connell, Missouri Alpha, editor of the book this year.)

Chances are that at least once during her career, a sorority girl will try to explain what the term "sisterhood" means to her. She will emit flowering phrases about friendship, that feeling, closeness, and how *neat*, really *neat*, it is to have a house full of sisters. And at least once she will be overcome by the hopelessness of trying to get across the sincerity and depth of her feelings.

Throughout the week of rush, each rushee will hear the word sisterhood almost as much as she'll hear the questions "Where are you from?," "What is your major?," and "How do you like rush so far?" It may be just as frustrating to the listener as to the explainer to try to define that word sisterhood—that seems more like a state of mind than a word.

What may be the most frustrating of all is the fact that no one can ever tell you what the word, or the feeling, is all about. It's something you have to learn for yourself. It's something you have to experience. And it doesn't come to you the moment you pledge. You have to wait, to forget you were ever curious about the invisible bond that seems to hold these organizations together—and then it comes. It's worth the time spent.

Aside from promoting sisterhood, all sororities are dedicated to leadership, academic excellence and service. A sorority helps prepare its members for living in the real world. It teaches, through experience, the ability to get along with all types of people, to work together for a common goal, and to lean on other people for help and encouragement.

Everything is presented as so wonderful, so noble, so friendly during rush week and a newcomer to the system may have a hard time understanding all the words and ideas and excitement thrown at her. At some time during the week, each rushee may wonder what ever possessed her to go through a week of parties that seem more like double-time repeat performances.

But when you stick it out, when all the parties are behind you in a confusing blur, when the first day of school is over and you run back to your room, and when your brand new friend is waiting there, and when what seems like a hundred new friends are waiting at the house, you know it was all worth your while.

But the best part is making the friends. And making some of them better friends; and then making some your very best friends. That's what that word sisterhood means.

## Initiation Week Is Special for All

by NANCY RANDALL, *Colorado Beta*

Initiation week at Colorado Beta is a memorable experience for actives and pledges alike. We start out on a regular Monday night with "Arrow Tips." All pledges are escorted to the chapter room to be quizzed by the actives over their pledge material. Tuesday the pledges begin their projects—decorating the phone booths, cleaning the trophies, or redesigning the bulletin boards. Wednesday night is song and paddle night. The living room is brightly decorated and the actives perform a short skit on the meaning of friendship. Then, activities begin between "mom" and "daughter"; pledge paddles are presented along with a song or poem and a wine and blue gift. Inspiration Night is on Thursday of initiation week. This takes place

in the basement of the house where the pledges receive a plaque prepared by their Secret Angel, thus finding out a ten week old secret. The night is concluded by a long talk about what Pi Phi means to each girl. This is a very meaningful night and sets the mood for the approaching initiation.

Friday starts off with a special dinner at the house and then all pledges are off to a dorm room for a four hour study period. Actives visit the room at fifteen minute intervals, asking questions and signing arrows that the pledges have prepared. Back at the house the actives are preparing for cooky-shine and are ready by the time the pledges appear at the back door

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## Exchange Club Cites Community Service

Each year since 1955, the combined Exchange Clubs of Anderson, Ind., award the Book of Golden Deeds to a person whose self-sacrifice, exemplary action, and devotion to the community are most deserving of public recognition. Such items as length of service, participation in community projects, and an unselfish desire to obtain wholesome benefits for their fellow citizens are taken into consideration before final decision is made on the winner.

The recipient of the 1973 award was Miss Mary Ethel Thurston, Indiana Alpha, a member of the Franklin Alumnae Club. Her list of awards and achievements cover a wide range of activities, and according to Charles Laughlin, presenter of the award, "(Mary Ellen) . . . knew before Betty Friedan and Bella Abzug were ever heard about what real, genuine Women's Liberation was all about . . . the opportunities for service and self-fulfillment in a system that she endorses wholeheartedly, and demonstrates that endorsement every time she accomplishes another Golden Deed."

A former teacher, Miss Thurston organized and directed the program of laboratory English at the secondary level, serving both gifted children and those who needed remedial aid. She taught in public schools and high schools, and at Indiana State University, Ball State University, and Anderson College. She authored articles published in national educational journals and was among seven finalists out of 26,000 teachers nominated for recognition on the national Quiz Kid radio program.

Her community service activities include the Pink Ladies Auxiliary, Civic Art Center and Women's League, League of Women Voters, Urban League and AAUW. She is a member of the YWCA board of directors, member of the board and past president of the Anderson Business and Professional Women's Club and the Madison County Mental Health Association. She is a charter member and vice president of the Community Action Council. She was the BPW's "Woman of the Year" in 1967, has been listed in *Who's Who in American Education*, has served on two mayors' and one governor's commissions, and helped set up the Anderson crisis telephone system, Contact Help.

In September, Miss Thurston was honored at



Mary Ethel Thurston, Indiana Alpha, accepts the Golden Deeds award from Charles W. Laughlin, secretary-treasurer of Anderson (Ind.) Newspapers, Inc.

Franklin College's homecoming activities and received one of four Alumni Citation awards, the highest honor the Alumni Association can bestow.

In making the presentation, the speaker said, "Education is like farming, you must first make the soil ready and then plant the seed. Mary Ethel Thurston, class of 1924, has been preparing the fertile minds of children for their growth in society. She has helped in stimulating hundreds of young people so that they will lead a rewarding and productive life."

Even more recently, Miss Thurston was named Citizen of the Day, by WMDH Radio.

## Has Food Monopoly

Alabama Alpha has found a most interesting way to make money on a regular basis. The college theatre presents major productions several times a year and the chapter has put itself at the disposal of the entertainers, as well as those being entertained, by selling refreshments during intermission. It is the first Greek organization on campus which has attempted anything of this nature and they are enjoying the privilege of having a monopoly on this big financial endeavor.

## A Report

# National Panhellenic Conference



The Forty-Third Session of National Panhellenic Conference began with an opening reception hosted by Alpha Gamma Delta. Approximately 160 delegates, central office executives, and editors attended the meeting which was held October 22-24 in Memphis, Tenn.

The Session was called to order by Mrs. D. D. Foxworthy, Alpha Gamma Delta, chairman of the Conference. The first meeting of the Session included reports by the executive committee: Mrs. Foxworthy, Mrs. Berne Jacobsen, Alpha Delta Pi, secretary; and Mrs. Robert McKeeman, Delta Zeta, treasurer.

Mrs. Foxworthy said in her report that "the time consuming work of the Conference has proceeded during the past two years between regular conference sessions because of the dedicated spirit of those who serve: the standing committee chairmen, the members of those committees, and those who accepted special assignments." The reports of the standing committees show that the 1971-1973 biennium was a busy and productive one.

The executive committee made a capable team who worked together in the challenging experience of making this biennium one of achievement. Their dedication to this great co-

operative fraternity endeavor led the way for the accomplishments of the biennium.

The awards committee reached its goal in a truly commendable program designed to develop fraternity friendships and loyalties, confidence in one another and mutual respect and helpfulness, and to stimulate college Panhellenics to a greater realization of and participation in the principles of the Panhellenic Creed that is the basis for the awards.

The city Panhellenics committee has continued *The News Bulletin* which serves as a valuable means of communication for city Panhellenics. It serves as a means of sharing successful and innovative ideas among city Panhellenics. Six issues of this *Bulletin* have been prepared and distributed during the biennium. Many city Panhellenics are directing their financial aid to collegiate members or college Panhellenics. This fills a real need and creates a bond between the collegians and alumnae. The number of city Panhellenics affiliated with NPC continues to grow.

The college Panhellenics committee continues to serve the over 400 college Panhellenic associations in the United States and Canada. This committee observed these trends during the biennium; 1. A spreading upswing in the interest of entering college students for participation in small group experience such as fraternity membership; 2. More favorable publicity and supportive comments by college and university presidents and administrations; 3. A growing disenchantment with apartment living; 4. A slight resurgence of interest in securing persons with fraternity background and experience to serve as Panhellenic or fraternity advisors.

Many college Panhellenics have been successful in redirecting the rush program toward more individualistic parties, more informative programs, and more personalized contacts with incoming students.

The need for communication among college

Pi Phis attending the NPC Session in Memphis included (seated) Dorothy Weaver Morgan, Helen Boucher Dix, Sally Perry Schulenburg, Julie Pratt Mendenhall, (standing) Elizabeth Turner Orr, Sharon Smith Pierce, and Marilyn Simpson Ford.



Panhellenics has long been recognized. When Delta Gamma announced as one of their Centennial programs assistance to college Panhellenics, they enthusiastically accepted the idea of supporting the publication of a newsletter to go to all college Panhellenics. Four issues of the *PH Factor* have been sent to all college Panhellenics during the biennium. The publication contains suggestions and ideas from college Panhellenics relating to successful programs and other news items of interest.

The housing committee conducted a housing survey during the biennium and the summary indicated that more groups are turning to lodges, Panhellenic housing, and apartments as opposed to chapter houses.

The NPC-NAWDAC liaison committee serves as a channel of communication between the two organizations and as a clearing house for ideas. Committee members presented a most interesting and informative panel at the session. Mrs. William Nash, Alpha Xi Delta, chairman of the committee, served as moderator. Panel members were Miss Judith D. Trott, Associate Dean of Students, University of Mississippi; Miss Maxine Blake, Alpha Delta Pi; Miss Peggy Stroud, Associate Dean of Students, Arkansas State University, and Mrs. Carl Frische, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The publications committee had a busy and productive biennium. *The Manual of Information* was revised and approved by the Conference at the Interim Session held in October, 1972. It was ready for distribution in March, 1973, and over 7000 copies have been distributed. The first handbook, exclusively for use by college Panhellenics, was published—*The How To For College Panhellenics*. This has proved to be a successful and useful publication. The popular brochure, *Know Your NPC*, was revised, and the first copies were distributed at the session.

A very entertaining and inspiring program was presented by the Editors' Conference and the Association of Central Office Executives entitled "Greeks Have a Word For It." The theme was "Let's get PH and PR together!"

A bridge must be built known as communication in order to accomplish this. Fraternity magazines are particularly useful in explaining the position of national organizations, and thereby help to promote a better understanding of their objectives and needs. The Central

Office Executive through correspondence, not only within the individual sorority and among NPC members, but correct, friendly, informative, and/or businesslike correspondence creates an indelible public relations impression. Their conclusion was for the groups to act in harmony and understanding; sharing and cooperating; and talking and communicating. Not only were the members of NPC entertained but they were impressed with our capable Editors and Central Office Executives.

An important action taken by the Conference was to amend the Panhellenic Compact by adding a Section 6 to read: Pledges of a chapter whose charter has been rescinded or relinquished shall be eligible to pledge another fraternity immediately following the official release of the pledges by the fraternity. Pledges of a colony which has been dissolved shall be eligible to pledge another fraternity immediately following the official release of the pledges by the fraternity.

A resolution was passed expressing the Conference appreciation for the years of service rendered to the fraternity world by the George Banta Company with the publication of *Banta's Greek Exchange*. The discontinuance of the publication will vastly curtail the exchange of information among campuses and Greeks. NPC expressed its concern to the Banta Company and urged they reconsider their decision.

One evening was devoted to special interests dinner held for national presidents, alumnae, collegiate, and extension officers attending the session. This exchange of ideas and information by all women's fraternities was considered valuable by those attending the dinner meetings.

In the words of the chairman, Mrs. Foxworthy, "As the National Panhellenic Conference's seventy-first year comes to a close and with it the '71-'73 biennium, we all have cause to breathe a sigh of relief. It's like being submerged for a period of time and then being thankful that it's finally time to surface again. The past two years have been dominated by feelings of pessimism, followed immediately by a spirit of optimism. There's no doubt about it, the college fraternity has been faced with one of its most serious periods.

"Just as 1963 was the calm before the storm, 1973 is the wreckage that is left from it. All of a sudden it's terribly quiet. All of a sudden

there's relative calm, and all of a sudden it's time to pick ourselves up, brush ourselves off and start all over again."

The NPC fraternities are responding and adapting to the changes in society as they have done in the past. National Panhellenic Conference members have an understanding of the historical struggles which fraternities have faced for almost 200 years, are aware of the university environment of today and of today's student for they have an impressive record of long and continued service in their own fraternities as well as in NPC. National Panhellenic Conference provides the forum for discussion for members in their search for new dimensions, new approaches, new ideas for ever changing times. It is at the biennial sessions that the Panhellenic Spirit is truly evident and put into action with development of programs to achieve our common goals and of furthering the cause of fraternity.

As her final duty Mrs. Foxworthy introduced the executive committee for the 1973-75 biennium: Mrs. Berne Jacobsen, Alpha Delta Pi, chairman; Mrs. Robert McKeeman, Delta Zeta, secretary; Mrs. W. F. Williamson, Phi Mu, treasurer.

The Conference concluded its forty-third Session with a banquet hosted by Alpha Delta Pi. Mrs. Foxworthy, Mistress of Ceremonies,

introduced the speaker, Dr. John D. Millet, Vice-President of Academy for Educational Development, Inc., and President of the General Council of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, who delivered an address titled, "The College Fraternity of the Future." Dr. Millet had this to say about fraternity ideals: "They have been tried and not found wanting, they have been tried and found difficult to live up to."

One important feature of the banquet was the awarding of Conference trophies to outstanding college Panhellenics. Mrs. Charles Merman, Sigma Kappa, chairman of the awards committee, presented the awards. Receiving the National Panhellenic Conference Award was Texas Tech University. Second place went to the University of Wyoming, third place to University of Kentucky. The Fraternity Month Award went to Auburn University. Second place to Georgia Southern University, third place to Oregon State University. William Woods College Panhellenic received the Awards Committee Trophy, which goes to an outstanding college Panhellenic with five or less NPC groups represented on the campus. Second place went to Georgia Southern and third place was won by Clemson University.

An after dinner reception hosted by Delta Zeta, was the final event in a productive session.

Central Office Executives at the conference included from left, seated, Betty Wert, Alpha Xi Delta; Sally Schulenburg, Phi Beta Phi; Rose Marie Fellin, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Mary Pat Kasun, Alpha Delta Pi, and Marie Hughes, Alpha Omicron Pi. Standing behind them, Fran Johnson, Sigma Delta Tau; Dorothy Rosenzweig, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Jody Martindill, Alpha Chi Omega; Santy Dunham, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Minne Mae Prescott, Kappa Delta; Jenks Jenkins, Zeta Tau Alpha; Phyllis Goddard, Alpha Phi; Lou Smith, Delta Delta Delta, and Diane Day, Phi Mu. Standing on stairs are Marjorie Aronstein, Phi Sigma Sigma; Eleanor Sieg, Gamma Phi Beta; Mike Nilson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Joan Rauen, Alpha Gamma Delta; Jane Kinderman, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Carmy Brown, Delta Gamma.

Editors at the sessions were, seated, from left, Marilyn Ford, Pi Beta Phi; Phyllis McIntyre, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Ellen Gast, Alpha Xi Delta; Betty Haverfield, Gamma Phi Beta; Virginia Zoerb, Phi Mu. Standing behind them are, Betty Foellinger, Zeta Tau Alpha; Barbara Carvill, Delta Gamma; Dee Gibson, Alpha Chi Omega; Margaret Hultch, Alpha Phi; Eileen Rudolph, Delta Delta Delta; Diane Selby, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty Dyer, Alpha Gamma Delta; Florence Miner, Delta Zeta; Jean Jackson, Kappa Delta, and Judith Holman, Alpha Sigma Alpha. On stairs are, Caratee Stanard, Alpha Delta Pi; Jane Ratcliffe, Kappa Alpha Theta; Marilyn Alter, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Milly Murphy, Alpha Omicron Pi; Speed Baker, Sigma Kappa; Betty Thomas, Chi Omega, and Mary Margaret Garrard, Kappa Alpha Theta.



# Alumnae Club Letters

Edited by Evelyn Long Fay, Ohio Δ

## ALASKA ANCHORAGE

The Anchorage Alumnae Club had an eventful year highlighted by a visit from Tau Province President, Mickey Meecham. The year started with the preplanned Arrowcraft sale held at the Marianne Porter Dodge home. The sale was a success not only in the area response to the crafts but also in locating "lost" Pi Phis. We got a few new members who were new in town and unaware of our active existence at the top of the world. Our January meeting was given extra spice by a weaving demonstration. With 18 hours of darkness and sometimes 30 degrees, weaving makes a nice indoor activity. Mickey Meecham's visit in May was so very pleasant for all of us. The festivities during her stay included a dinner at a Japanese restaurant (chop sticks presented a problem for some), a salad luncheon at the ski cabin of Janice Ogozalek Faiks at Alyeska, a steak fry at the Dodge home, and a departing brunch. Alaska is too big to see in three days but we did try to give Mickey a sampling. While at the ski cabin Mickey installed our new officers and showed and narrated special Founders' Day slides. Mickey was presented with an authentic soap stone carving of the Eskimo's good luck symbol—the Bilikan.

VELDA BRIDGES CALLENDER

## ARIZONA PHOENIX

The members of alumnae advisory committee and the officers of the Phoenix Alumnae Club opened the 1973-74 year with a potluck supper for the pledges of Arizona Beta, at the home of Betty Waite Houghten.

The September meeting was a luncheon at The Beefeaters, at which time the reservations for the annual benefit were made and the tables assigned. Our benefit this year is "Arrows for Arthritis." The change from the annual mental health benefit was felt to be necessary as there are now many other organizations interested in that area. October 17th was a combined potluck with the Camelback Club at the home of Sandra Cotey Clark. The "Arrows for Arthritis" benefit took place on October 20th at Mountain Shadows Resort with Saks Fifth Avenue presenting their famous fashion show. On November 14 at the meeting at the home of Helen Gehr, the program was given by Mary Brennan of the Heard Museum, the subject being Indian jewelry, a timely subject in this part of the country. In December, during the Christmas holidays, the annual mother and daughter coffee took place at the home of Edith Parker Kennedy.

MARJORIE HARBAUGH COLVIN

## TUCSON

The Tucson Alumnae Club considers itself most fortunate to be so closely allied with an active chapter. Each September we enjoy entertaining our new pledges with dinner. They seem to grow younger each year.

One of our most interesting meetings was a luncheon at the home of Virginia Culbertson Dahlberg where Debbie Young Jaquin told of her Washington trip, where ceremonies were held for the ten most outstanding women in the nation. She also told us about her deep interest in a new project which believes in preventive measures to curb juvenile delinquency. Mary Lucas Acosta spoke to us about many cultural changes taking place in our city. Mary was chosen woman of the year for 1972. Margaret Neal Herndon received the Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award in our province. We are very proud of these members.

One dollar of our membership dues goes to the Elsie Holman Neal Scholarship Fund. Since the university ends its year in mid-May we honored our seniors at the Founders' Day banquet, instead of having our usual senior supper. An

active chapter, and twenty Golden Arrows, made it a most memorable occasion. Our last meeting of the year was at the home of Jane Hanscom Sedlmayr, where the new officers were installed and beautiful movies of Arrowmont were shown.

NARINNE TAYLOR

## ARKANSAS FAYETTEVILLE

Fayetteville Alumnae Club enjoyed a variety of meetings this year, including a picnic for new pledges in September, the usual Arrowcraft sale in November, and a Founders' Day dinner with the active chapter in April. At this celebration, seniors were presented gifts. A memorable meeting in February was a cooky-shine given by the actives to honor the alumnae. The girls' entertainment included an original song by the pledge class.

Much attention went to plans for national convention in Hot Springs. The honoraries luncheon was our responsibility, in conjunction with the Fort Smith alumnae, and credit goes to those who worked so diligently to make it a success.

VANCE SULLIVAN HARMON

## LITTLE ROCK

We have had unbelievable attendance through our second year of only four meetings per year. Last year's trial year has become greatly accepted by our club members so we'll continue on this schedule. We enjoyed a very busy and successful year with Jane Hammans Miller, president, providing unending Fraternity zeal!

The July meeting began our new year at a picnic supper in the home of Mary Ann Fletcher McGinnis, with Arkansas Betas, Arkansas Alphas and collegians who attend schools out of state, in attendance. This is our very important rush information meeting. Also we reviewed uniform rush procedures and received up dated information on "rush practices" from Mrs. Vanasse, Grand President. Our September meeting was held in the president's home. Special guests were the new Arkansas Beta pledges. Arkansas Beta collegians also joined us. New yearbooks were distributed. October and Arrowmont were synonymous for us this year. On the 24th we had a very successful sale of Arrowcraft products in the home of Ruth Rebsamen Remmel. The items sent for us to sell were beautiful. The talents of the staff at Arrowmont are endless. We made a sizeable profit for our day's fun and we are continuing to sell to anyone who contacts Jane Miller. Our Arrowmont chairman was Ginny Narrell Shreeve. February was our only noon meeting. We discussed the March City Panhellenic book review; proceeds go to the local Panhellenic Children's Library; and accepted the slate of new officers. Acknowledgement of the January visit to Arkansas Beta by Omicron Province President Mary Lou Schmausser Wootten was made.

April 23 we enjoyed celebrating Founders' Day at Trapnall Hall with seventy-five Pi Phis present. We honored Nan Core Karcher and Marie Hopson Scott as Golden Arrow members by giving each a golden carnation pin and a wine carnation tied in silver blue ribbon. Our president, Jane Miller, then presented each honoree with an arm bouquet of wine carnations. Nan had her Illinois Zeta pledgee Eunice Webster Fleming of Des Plaines, Illinois, as her special guest and Marie had her three Pi Phi daughters, Marie Taylor and Jane Ward from Little Rock and Carolyn Willis from El Dorado, Arkansas as her special guests. Special awards were presented to Arkansas Beta collegians Shari Yeargain from the AAC, the Arkansas Beta Pi Phi of the year, Jeanne Turnbow the ABO nominee, and Melissa Kuespert the Pauline Hoeltzel scholarship award. Dressed as angels, the Arkansas Betas then presented the program. Jane Roth Faust, our Omicron APP, installed the 1973-74 officers. The meeting was closed with the singing of the loving cup song.

DORIS KARCHER WELLING

## CALIFORNIA

### ANTELOPE VALLEY

As a small group, meeting only four or five times a year, still we look forward to our get-togethers. With no local chapter to assist, in December we had a craft evening making Christmas decorations for New Mexico Beta, a new chapter we "adopted" last year. Our February program was devoted to fun and fancy, as we gave farewell gifts to Mae Rogan, a long-time member of our club who will be leaving soon. The gifts were members' own creations—all very original and many hilarious, as we tried to cater to Mae's dry wit. Several of us attended the area council Founders' Day program in March at the Bel Aire Bay Club in Pacific Palisades. Our group is so tiny—it was fun to recapture the feeling of Pi Phi that you get in a large group of actives and alums. And we heard the first hand experiences of Nancy and Dennis Carr, who summered at Arrowmont, a very inspiring account of life there. In May we joined with our local group of university women to sponsor our annual get-together for girls going away to college—to answer their questions about college life in general and fraternities in particular. Our own Founders' Day program was held in April. In addition to the candlelighting ceremony we were pleased to have Carla Smith, an active from Colorado State University as our speaker. She has been living at home and attending our local junior college this year and we have enjoyed her company on several occasions. She has been able to give us some insight on the active "IC" program, which we have been curious about.

MRS. L. B. KILLEY

### CENTRAL ORANGE COUNTY

Central Orange County Alumnae took off under the able command of Nancy Gauthier Cox. A series of get acquainted coffees were held to familiarize inactive alumnae with the membership and goals of the club. Janet Weatherall Marsh, membership chairman, reported six new members were added as a result of the coffees. In December the club enjoyed a holiday sherry hour in the home of Joy Cash Van Pelt. In addition, each member brought a layette gift which was presented to the March of Dimes, the group's local philanthropy. February was benefit month and the club staged the first "Legacy Luncheon and Fashion Show." Susan Cosby Wilson was chairman of the most successful undertaking which netted \$750.00 for philanthropy. Fashions ranged from preschool to the bride-to-be.

In March, the second annual St. Patrick's Day husbands' night party was held in the home of Barbara Foltz Quigley. Nina McConnell Winn and her committee treated one and all to a most entertaining evening. Husbands were also honored at three potluck bridge evenings throughout the year.

Founders' Day was celebrated in April with a luncheon in the home of Alice McAdam Olson. Jonnie Miller Swedson and her committee served a delicious salad luncheon. Guests of honor were two actives and one pledge from California Epsilon. The club in Orange County awards \$100.00 to the outstanding California pledge each year and \$50.00 to three runners up. The local chapters selected the nominees and the winner was selected by the club's philanthropy committee. Sharon Reddick of California Epsilon was the recipient of the Outstanding Pledge Award for 1972-73 and it was presented to her at the luncheon.

"Fiesta" climaxed a successful and profitable year for the club. Jody Goley Brewer hosted the poolside Mother-Teen Age Daughter salad buffet dinner. The "plusses" of Pi Beta Phi were beamed to the girls via song and conversation. Toni Perachini Rimel, rush recommendation chairman, did a marvelous job in organizing the fun filled evening.

MARGARET THOMPSON STRONG

### CONTRA COSTA

This year we have found the "Chairman of the Day" to be a real asset to our meetings. She assists the vice president. We have found this job to be an answer to the problem of getting more members involved. Some of the members are not able to accept an office that requires continual work, but are able to devote time to the planning of one event.

The vice president sets up the calendar for the year and arranges to have a C. of the D. for each meeting or special event. The C. of the D. follows through on the plans and makes the arrangements needed. She contacts the hostess and co-hostess. She also writes the thank you notes and takes care of small details.

CONNIE MAUSSHARDT

### LAJOLLA-ADELE TAYLOR ALFORD

The Adele Taylor Alford Alumnae club opened the '72-'73 season with a lovely salad luncheon at the home of Marjory

Johnson Pollock. Martha Porter Judd and Ellen Kline Jefferson treated members to a program of Pi Phi memories and Pi Phi good works. In October husbands were included as we barbecued steaks at Adele Alford Heink's home. November found Pi Phis making tray favors for the patients at a convalescent hospital. Our annual potluck dinner and auction of handmade items at the home of Dorothy Ann Smith Fanestil highlighted the holiday season. The January cooky-shine and history night honored Adele Taylor Alford for whom our club is named. For February guests were invited to hear a lecture by the curator of western art at the Fine Arts gallery. We next journeyed in March to the Pi Phi House at California State University, San Diego for a dessert social with the actives and pledges. The alums provided the desserts and the coeds supplied sunny smiles and songs. For Founders' Day all the San Diego Pi Phis joined forces for a lovely banquet. We celebrated by singing, eating, socializing and lighting candles in honor of the Founders, after we discovered we could not pass the quiz presented for our enjoyment and information. We closed the year's activities with a "Get To Know Your Sisters Night" and the installation of officers.

PAT SELL

### MARIN COUNTY

The Marin County Alumnae Club has had a most varied and interesting year. It began with participation in the community's Grape Festival, an annual charitable fair whose profits go to a local school for emotionally disturbed children. All of the Arrowcraft items we sell in our booth are always very popular, and many people place orders with us there for Christmas gifts, in particular.

A very interesting luncheon we have been fortunate to have in recent years has included as our guest speaker that year's Marin County Arrowmont Scholarship recipient. Our winner last year showed us several of the beautiful enamel and batik items she had learned to make in Gatlinburg, and we are now eager to hear from this year's winner, the first man we have sent to Arrowmont.

We had two very special Founders' Day luncheons this past year. The first, our own club's, included the granddaughter of our founder, Fannie Whitenack Libbey. She had some amusing anecdotes about her grandmother, all of which certainly brought us closer to the nature of those young women who began our Fraternity so many years ago. The second luncheon, on Founders' Day, took several of us across the bay to Berkeley, where alumnae from many chapters in Northern California gathered to honor the Founders. We were seated by college chapter attended, and several of us were pleased to see friends from colleges across the country we didn't realize live in this area. This in itself serves to reinforce the knowledge that membership in Pi Beta Phi offers us friends not only in college but also many years later, no matter where we may live.

These are some of the highlights of this past year, and we are all now anticipating just as wonderful experiences in this coming year.

CATHY COLE KIRK

### NORTH ORANGE COUNTY

"What am I bid for this fine Creeping Charley in this adorable planter? We'll open the bidding with a dime."

Such were a few of the many auctioning phrases heard at our March meeting entitled "Sew it, Grow it, Make, or Bake it."

Enthusiasm for this meeting, one of the ways and means' projects for the year, could be felt many weeks in advance. Members were eager to learn of the products their sisters were making, perhaps to get a few ideas for themselves. We had house plants, herb gardens, wall plaques, table decorations, bean bags, aprons, and goodies like cakes and brownies.

What fun we had trying to outbid each other, with some bids going as high as two dollars. In fact, we were enjoying ourselves so much that when the last item had been purchased, we encouraged our hostess to look for some of her personal household items to put up for sale. She did, . . . we bid, . . . and Carol West's house will never be the same!

KAREN MILTENBERGER

### PALO ALTO

Original handmade crafts and homemade goodies consisting of felt doll bookends, macrame flower pot holders, crocheted vests, juvenile wall hangings, as well as mouth watering rolls and candies were just a few of the highlights of our very successful Christmas auction held at the home of Margie Carrigg Harrington on December 4. We all had a great time Christmas shopping without the usual rush, and a portion of the proceeds was given to our local philanthropy, Peninsula Oral School for the Deaf. We had also contributed to their



November bazaar by making hand puppets, felt dolls and animal bean bags under the talented leadership of our philanthropy chairman, Janet Johnson Niklaus.

What better way to shop for spring fashions than by sitting in Jane Keedy Melin's lovely home and having our own Pi Phi model. "Fashions on the Go" planned by our vice president in charge of programs, Judy Murdock Lacey, proved to be a most successful and enjoyable program for us all. After a delightful commentary, we were able to browse through hundreds of outfits in assorted sizes and enjoy a delicious wine punch and scrumptious cake.

A wine tasting and catered dinner at the Mirassou Winery was our final couples' party before summer began. Organized by our president, Carol Stevenson Brown, Nancy Dunlop Lund and JoAnne Freeman Cory, this fabulous event was an evening of great fun for all!

POLLY HARRIS ROBERTSON

## PASADENA

1972-73 proved to be a happy, fulfilled, and successful year for the Pasadena Alumnae Club. We held our annual benefit in March, at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena. We enjoyed a lovely fashion show luncheon with fashions by the fabulous Bonwit Teller. The event was a complete sell out, with the credit going to Julie Mellor Reid and Betty Paine Hunefeld, whose efforts were obvious by the occasion's wonderful success. One of the exciting events of the day was the raffling of a one hundred dollar bill, plus many other interesting door prizes.

Our president, Betty Paine Hunefeld, started our year with a new and marvelous idea. She set up our "Fifth Wednesday Coffees." We got together in our own neighborhood areas just to visit and to become better acquainted. Coffee and sweet rolls were served and a very informal atmosphere prevailed and we were able to attract some Pi Phi who never attended our regular meetings.

Our interesting and stimulating programs were planned and set up by our vice president, Sandra Troup Schmidt. Sandy hosted the first meeting, which featured a narcotics officer. He gave a most informative program which brought us up to date on what we should know about today's drug scene. Barbara Balbach Saeldi was her co-hostess.

We had an involving program given by Sue Burke Lyslo at the home of Betsy Roberts Ulf with Jacqueline Nelson Flynn as co-hostess. Sue displayed her beautiful art work including oil paintings and many new kinds of arts and craft items that she makes and sells. She then proceeded to teach the rest of us how to do decoupage. The results were most interesting.

We also enjoyed such get togethers as an executive board potluck, to start off the year, where board members were able to become better acquainted. A winter party with our husbands at the lovely home of Winslow Coyne Reitnauer with Ruth Tatroe Schoenbaum and Helen Knapp Hauser co-hosting and a holiday brunch honoring our new pledges and actives and their mothers, at the beautiful home of Jacqueline Hughes Langdon, Jr., gave us a truly wonderful year.

TRUDY GERRY JOHNSTON

## PASADENA JUNIOR

Our year was great! Our president started us on the right foot by holding a summer workshop for old and new officers and all other members welcome. The club began preparing for our annual Christmas auction held in November. All items sold are handmade by our own members and near professional in quality. Friends, neighbors and the public were invited to the auction. The \$440.00 of proceeds went to the Pi Phi Junior Scholarship Fund, and Villa Esperanza, a school for exceptional children in Pasadena. The year was filled with exciting programs, social functions and ended with our annual luncheon with the Pasadena day group.

KAY HERMSTED TAYLOR

## RIVERSIDE

Our club began October 10 with our annual Cooky-shine followed by the second meeting in November, our Arrowcraft sale and tea at the home of Margaret Bailey. Our December holiday mother-daughter coffee at the home of Anne Lena-weaver was a celebration of the holidays as well as the honoring of the Riverside area pledges, actives and their mothers. Another highlight of our fulfilled year was the celebration of Founders' Day at the Redlands Country Club. A buffet supper in June for members and husbands brought our year to a close.

MERILYN MATTS CARTER

## SAN DIEGO

The alumnae club of San Diego opened the year with a dinner at the chapter house. This is always a favorite meet-

ing when alums mingle with the young girls in the active chapter. The new pledges were introduced by their "Alum Moms." Arrowcraft articles were on display and orders taken for Christmas gifts. Board meetings throughout the year were held at the home of the president, Norma Johnson Lonergan. Christmas time found alums at Aileen Nelson Johnson's new mobile home. A delightful buffet was prepared by Mary Jean Harris Morrell. The bridge marathon, another favorite with alums was successfully organized by Judy Thompson Inskeep. Marjorie Benson Hungtington was hostess, JoAnn Hanson Lower's home was the setting for the election of officers for the coming year 1973-74. Founders' Day found us again honoring our Golden Arrow members. A "sing-a-long" added to a memorable evening. Arrowcraft articles were displayed in the table decorations and also on display for ordering. A drawing for an Isabelle Churchman sculpture, presentation of awards, and the candlelight ceremony were other highlights. The year ended with a cheese and wine party at the home of Jacqueline Dowdy, always a wonderful hostess. Many alums have been very busy throughout the year helping at the chapter house wherever the need was greatest. This is most rewarding to all members involved.

DOROTHY JENKINS LOWE

## SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Support of local active chapters is an important goal for the San Fernando Valley Club, so having contributed \$1000 to California Gamma for their new chapter house, we are now giving an equal amount to California Delta by decorating and maintaining their president's room. We have also given substantial scholarships to upperclass Pi Phi at the four southern California chapters, enabling these valuable girls to complete their education. Two of our members serve regularly on the California Delta advisory board and we also contribute annually to Rancho Del Valle, the local branch of the Crippled Children's Society.

In true I.C. style we have a variety of interest groups functioning in addition to our regular meetings, with couples' bridge parties, bicycling excursions, followed by lunch, and seasonal couples' parties. These have included a most successful summer steak fry at the home of Merlene Austin White, a delightful Christmas brunch at the home of our president, Frances Grey Armstrong, and a spring dinner party at the Tail O' the Cock restaurant.

Several new members have joined as a result of Jackie Yarbrough Liscom's successful coffees "To meet your neighboring Pi Phi's" set in various areas of the Valley.

Talented members Janet Montfort Fenton and Barbara Jex Tannenwitz designed and sold needlepoint kits for the benefit of our club. Other money making projects were a rummage sale engineered by Joanne Wilson Davis and Peggy Bouce Ryder, a bathing suit sale at the home of June Plues Stansbury, and sales of kitchen knives and "Social Capers," all master-minded by ways and means chairman, Rosemary Kneeland Walbert.

Kay Johnson Devine arranged interesting programs for our regular meetings, a September potluck dinner, Christmas party, February and June luncheons, and our cooky-shine and installation dinner in May honoring past presidents, charter members and new Golden Arrows.

RUTH SOULE WALLEY

## SAN JOSE

In September, the San Jose club began the year, under the leadership of Mary Lee Herman Niethold, with a get-acquainted open house. Our big event of the fall was the Arrowcraft sale. Things got underway at our second meeting with a program and slides about Arrowmont and the Arrowcrafts. Our morning and evening groups combined their energy and enthusiasm to make the sale a success. It was held at Old Town in Los Gatos in a naturalistic setting that blended well with the crafts. In December, our morning and evening groups met together for a white elephant (yankee swap), gift exchange. The evening proved to be a lot of fun, but was made even more special by our guest and province president, Jean Wirth Scott. Our husbands were included in the Christmas festivities at an evening party held at the Montevideo Clubhouse. As our thoughts were turning to spring, Mrs. Richard Anderson, owner of "the Topiary," gave a very interesting and informative talk on greenery. Founders' Day was especially memorable this year, as we journeyed to the Berkeley marina for a luncheon and program with the rest of the Phi North alums. We were in charge of the candlelighting ceremony. Our last meeting was the potluck, which we all look forward to for the delicious food and new recipes. Our morning and evening groups met together, and will continue the joint meetings next year. A handwriting analyst spoke to us. Our year was concluded with a pool party with our husbands.

JOAN YATES BOOK

## SAN MATEO COUNTY

Have you ever wondered why your alumnae club Cooky-shine was different from the Cooky-shine your active chapter held each year? Well, the San Mateo County Alumnae decided to find out. We began our "Ladies Night Out" on a rainy February evening. Gathering at the Hillsborough home of Ruth Muff Yohanan, co-hostesses served wine and hors d'oeuvres before a friendly fire. This was followed by a scrumptious "gourmet potluck supper," each member bringing a special dish to share. After dinner, we retired to the family room for our own version of Cooky-shine; frosted arrow cookies, the loving cup, and Pi Phi songs. Then each member described the Cooky-shine as she remembered it when a "Cooky-shine" in January brought back memories of earlier she was an active. The stories were most interesting to hear, the traditions of each chapter were strong and well-remembered. Some Cooky-shines were held to announce an engagement; others were part of initiation week-end, and some were celebrated in conjunction with a special school event. Many of those present will remember the spirit of sisterhood and the glow of past memories that swept through us all that evening.

Our fund raising event this year was a bingo party held one evening for Pi Phi, husbands, and friends. We sold bingo cards for each game and awarded prizes ranging from \$1.00 to \$15.00 per game. Our able president, Jane Allen Williams, coordinated the event along with Ann Gilmore Gould. Refreshments were served and refilled between games throughout the evening. It was fun, and netted about \$300 for our scholarship fund.

MARY LUCILE COOPER DIETEL

## SANTA BARBARA

1972 and '73 was a successful and fun year for our Santa Barbara Club with Hazel Milovich Richardson at the helm. A hungry group attended the potluck luncheon at Lynn Fay's in September. We typed our recipes on cards and sold them to each other as a money making project. Our two day rummage sale was extra successful with Leta French Carlson and Susan Pelton Carroll co-chairing it. Nearly a thousand dollars was realized as profit with a major portion of the proceeds helping our own Zeta Chapter. Our Founders' Day Luncheon was almost a disaster when the selected country club decided on repairs a few days before our meeting. Fortunately, our new President Jan Bingham Purcell, secured the Santa Barbara Biltmore, and what a happy choice! Jan paid tribute to the two women who were instrumental in her joining Pi Phi—her mother and a friend who introduced her to Lynn Fay while she was attending U.C.S.B. We were all very happy to see Chris Utsume receive the ABO award. The pledges took us back to our own pledge days with the skit they put on for us. Singing the old and not so old Pi Phi songs from our song sheets made for a warm feeling of sisterhood.

GLORIA KNUSTEN ORR

## SANTA MONICA-WESTSIDE

A meeting in September with an inspiring talk by Alumnae Province President Maxine Goldback followed by a pool-side buffet luncheon put us in the mood for anticipating other traditional meetings during the year: the December Sunday brunch at the Malibu Beach Club with husbands and escorts as guests, the annual dinner for seniors of California Delta in January, and the Founders' Day Luncheon at the Bel Air Bay Club in conjunction with the other clubs and active chapters of our area.

Taking an interest in the peoples of other nations was the theme of two meetings. A former Peace Corps volunteer gave an account of his work in Honduras, and two members who had traveled in Russia gave impressions of the people and life in the USSR. A book review program presented by one of our members added a bit of culture in February. In March we joined the Los Angeles Alumnae Club in a visit to St. John's Seminary in Camarillo to view the Estelle Doheny Collection in the Edward Laurence Doheny Memorial Library.

Various ways and means activities produced sufficient funds for us to extend our philanthropic work this year by giving \$100 each to two local groups: The Boys' Club of Venice and P.A.K.T. (Parents and Kids Together).

GLADYS HASBROUCK

## SOUTH BAY

South Bay Alumnae Club fund raising project consisted of the sale to children of inexpensive Christmas gifts created by members during several workshop sessions. The yuletide gifts included paper weights, scented oranges, kitchen artifacts and other items. The children's purchases in the Christmas tra-

dition were secretly wrapped while their mothers enjoyed refreshments in another room. Betty Iliff Haines' home provided the "Christmas Store." Pi Phis and future Pi Phis and their guests and friends participated in the buying spree which rewarded many hours of effort.

JOAN ROOT SMITH

## SOUTH COAST

Among the highlights of South Coast Alumnae Club activities for 1973 was the celebration of Founders' Day aboard the Pavillion Queen, an old river boat anchored off the turn-of-the-century Balboa Pavillion. Members boarded the boat for the scenic harbor cruise of Newport Bay that included a luncheon, entertainment of a honky-tonk piano player, and the presentation of Golden Arrow pins with the traditional candle-lighting ceremony.

LEANNE MOFFETT THOMMARSON

## VALLEY OF THE MOON

Geographically, our alumnae club ranges from the beautiful vineyards of the Sonoma valley to the stately redwoods north of Santa Rosa. The accent was on our artsy-craftsy Pi Phi at our first meeting of the year with our new president, Claire Stoffel McClelland, presiding in the redwood surrounded home of Jody Richardson Adams. Many fascinating facts were discovered regarding the proper usage of alumna, alumnae, and alumnum on a clever and amusing report from our vice president, Helen Mairs, at our October meeting in the hillside home of Verley Taakinen Gregerson. At Christmastime, many Pi Phi still gather together for a purely social cocktail party where everyone has an opportunity to meet the husbands of the group's members. Once again, MaryBell Fox Blackstone graciously hosted this event in her lovely home. In mid-January our province president, Jean Scott, graced our gathering, held in the warm and hospitable atmosphere of Katherine Hoppaugh Andrews' home in historical Sonoma. Finally, our Pi Phi year was brought to a close with two very special Founders' Day festivities. One, a truly springtime luncheon in the garden and home of Lucile McKay Kelly, and secondly, a chartered bus trip with eighteen Valley of the Moon Pi Phi traveling to the province celebration of Founders' Day in Berkeley on May 28. This affair was beautifully organized and a most entertaining affair sponsored by the Contra Costa Club, and was a perfect demonstration of the special spirit of friendliness all Pi Phi express to one another, combined with that special California charm!

## WHITTIER

Our Loyalty Day program was probably the most varied and merriest of the year. Each member brought a Blue Chip stamp book to send as a gift to New Mexico Beta. At roll call, each member gave the name of her chapter and college and then pasted a star on its location on a large USA map. Stars will be added as time goes on. We seated ourselves on the floor around a large blue sheet on which the goodies were placed. Each guest was served a large cookie with Pi Beta Phi in wine frosting and a small lighted blue candle in the center. All joined in singing many Pi Phi favorites; many special solos added to our pleasure. Joan Sieger Kaford read about the original Cooky-shine, the oldest tradition in Pi Phi. Many members told of the various ways in which they had celebrated a Cooky-shine. We concluded the evening with a White Elephant auction led by our able auctioneer, Martha Earle Perry, who increased our merriment as well as our treasury.

SHIRLEY RIGDEN GIBSON

## YUBA-SUTTER

Yuba-Sutter Alumnae Club has carried out a successful program during the past year under the leadership of Joan Sawle Middlebrook. Chapter Loyalty day was observed at a meeting at the home of Margaret Henze Murry in January when Arrowmont slides were viewed. A St. Patrick's Day luncheon at the home of Marilyn Lamb Davis saw the past year's officers reelected to serve another year.

Five members from our small group joined California Beta and Epsilon actives, alumnae from eleven other clubs and honored guests at the Pi North province celebration of Founders' Day in Berkeley, in April. We wish to commend the Contra Costa Club for their excellent arrangements for this highly successful gathering that gave a joyous opportunity to "light anew the flame of friendship true."

Our year's activities concluded with a special meeting in August to make plans for our biennial Arrowmont sale and tea at the home of Katherine Frye Bryant in October.

NINA DAVIS RYEN

## COLORADO

### COLORADO SPRINGS

With fall quickly approaching in the Pikes Peak region, it is time for new and old Pi Phi alumnae to look forward to activities together. The Colorado Springs Alumnae Club recently met at the home of Ann and Jim Young for a cocktail party to greet old and new Pi Phi friends and their husbands. We all enjoyed exchanging summer news. This event was a great way to start a new year of alumnae activities.

The first formal meeting of the club was September 20. A luncheon was planned, with each member bringing her favorite salad. Our president, Jane McKesson, related her Convention experiences to the group.

The special event of the year was held in early October with Pi Phis and Thetas combining their time and talent to sponsor a Handicraft Festival. We sold Arrowcraft items and the Thetas made craft items to sell. Gourmet foods to tempt the palate, made by members of both clubs, were also on sale.

In November, the club met with Dr. Richard Beidleman of Colorado College to view a slide presentation and discuss Colorado ecology. This was a very stimulating and thought provoking meeting.

Keeping our perspective, lending a helping hand, and contributing to the fullest extent of our capabilities as women will be the topics when the thoughts of a respected woman activist from our area, are presented to the group in March. At other meetings during the year Pi Phis will gain knowledge in culinary arts from a wine expert and a gourmet cook. The year of 1973-74 will end with our annual Founders' Day celebration. This year the Colorado Springs Alumnae Club looks forward to sharing this day with alumnae and actives at a luncheon in Denver.

PAMELA GUY DEL BOSCO

### DENVER JUNIOR

Sewing circles, study groups, and sports are all a part of the Denver Alumnae fellowship. In conjunction with the monthly meetings, we have chosen to participate in smaller activity groups in order to enlarge our personal awareness, and to get to know one another better.

This plan for "Doing What Comes Naturally" was presented to the fall kick-off party by Sandy Hamley Given. Wine and blue banners decorated the tables which had sheets of paper headed with topics of study or activity. The headings included stichery, antique fun, self-awareness, education today, sports, crafts, music and book review, religion, our environment, and child study. With great enthusiasm, everyone signed one or more of the sheets and the most convenient times and days were decided upon.

The goal of greater awareness of oneself in relation to one's family, community, and other Pi Phis is a continuous process, and this year was a successful beginning for the Denver Alumnae group.

ANN FROST WERSEBE

### PUEBLO

The 1972-73 year began with our club participation in the annual Panhellenic style show. The profits are used for scholarships given to Southern Colorado State College students. Another highlight of the year was a visit from our province president for alumnae, Mrs. George Lombard. We presented her with a service league cookbook which features many recipes by Pi Phi cooks.

Our fulfilling project of assisting a needy family at Christmas brought Pi Phis together. In March, Mrs. Harry Peterson was elected president of the club for the coming year, assisted by Mrs. Joe Clutter, Mrs. Allan Glover, Mrs. William Hopkins, Mrs. Harper Abbott, and Mrs. James Miller as her staff of officers.

During the summer husbands joined with us for a cookout at the Beulah home of Mrs. Fran Weaver. We are happy to have a new member in our group, Mrs. Marilyn Hoyle, recently active at Colorado State University.

WANDA GLOVER

## CONNECTICUT

### HARTFORD

The 1972-73 year began with our traditional potluck supper and an inspiring report by Bobbi Boyd, Sheila Pearson Luddy, and Jennifer Moore Sim on the regional workshop for Alpha, Beta, and Gamma Provinces. A highlight of our year was a meeting when husbands joined us for an exciting lecturer on

E.S.P. Del Dixon of a local radio station mystified us all with his psychic phenomenon which included interesting audience participation. Founders' Day was very special for us this year. Jennifer Moore Sim organized and conducted the occasion for the Connecticut Alumnae Clubs and actives from Connecticut Alpha. Sandy Sands Sampson presented the three new Golden Arrows from the Hartford club; Louise Espey Cooper, Dmyrna Richards Dowling and Elizabeth Newberry Motyka. All have contributed so much to Pi Phi, and we're proud to have them as members of our club. Hartford Alumnae Club joined the Manchester Club again this year in providing Connecticut Alpha with two initiation banquets and delegates for pledging ceremonies. We enjoy meeting with the actives and helping with their new house, and plan to continue our get-togethers in the year ahead.

JEAN FINNEY HABERMAN

## SOUTH FAIRFIELD COUNTY

In a club with the Alpha province president, the past Alpha province president, and the Alpha province alumnae president, Southern Fairfield County Connecticut Alumnae are anything but silent, yet our 1973 silent auction was one of our greatest successes! Under the direction of Jane Voelker Clark and Lori Hanley Moody, about 100 members and guests gathered in a local church for our auction and luncheon. Our members collected new items and white elephants, delivering them to homes of town chairmen, to present a large array. Everyone looked at the items and submitted bids before our luncheon, and the lucky highest bidders were announced afterward. Our able chairmen auctioned some of the more popular items aloud and even the table decorations went! The day was a great success financially since our members donated the luncheon food and then a small fee was charged each person attending. We naturally had an Arrowcraft display although our regular sale had been held earlier in the year. Priscilla Merchant Mueller, the recipient of our first annual "Angel Award" for outstanding and dedicated service to Pi Phi, also added her "Silver Corner" to the auction with silver items purchased from a manufacturer being sold for club profit. Everyone enjoyed our silent auction day so much that our 1974 event will have an added feature—we're sharing the fun with the Kappas for a Monmouth Duo!

CAROL JURGENSON FARN

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

### WASHINGTON

The handsome stately mansion which houses The Congressional Club, was the site of our Founders' Day luncheon. As hostess club for the four alumnae clubs and one active chapter in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area, we are indebted to Dorothy Fuller Mathews for these arrangements. A first floor drawing room contains small, exact replicas of each of our country's First Ladies, as displayed in the Smithsonian Museum. Double circular marble stairs lead to the second floor Great Hall, where luncheon was served. It was an added privilege to have Marianne Reid Wild, Grand President Emeritus, as our guest speaker. As always, our Golden Arrow Pi Phis were given special recognition.

Fall activities included a large, successful Arrowcraft sale, chaired by Mary Mathews Moore, in November, and an informal talk by Marianne Reid Wild in October of her recent trip to Gatlinburg. Spring programs were concerned with brief biographies of each of the Founders of Pi Beta Phi and a biographical history of Auguste Rodin, noted French sculptor.

New officers were installed in May at our traditional salad-tasting luncheon, thus ending a very pleasant year of memorable meetings and friendship.

BEATRICE TAIT TRUSSELL

## FLORIDA

### CLEARWATER

The annual October tea, at which time Arrowcraft articles and handicrafts made throughout the year by local members are sold, was a greater success than ever, netting the club over \$600. Held at the waterfront home of Marydell Rous Lowe on Clearwater Bay, this event culminates the work of our satellite craft group. Didd Cashman George was chairman of the tea.

Our Christmas champagne party was held at the home of Josephine Clarke Clay with Grace Hess Abell and Jeanne Rector Crocker as co-chairman. This is always a happy time for Pi Phi's and their husbands.

Since Doris Brown Fawcett has been made Epsilon province president, our group has become more aware of the needs of our Florida actives. A gift of \$50 was given to each Florida chapter and \$250 was placed in a building fund for

Florida Delta at Gainesville, Florida. We sold more than \$900 worth of Arrowcraft products and contributed \$100 to Arrowmont. Fifty dollars was given to the local educational TV station, WEDU. Children's magazines were donated to three local hospital pediatric wards.

SARAH ROHRER WEST

### DAYTONA BEACH

The Daytona Beach Alumnae Club got off to a good start this year with an Arrowcraft sale, held in October. This featured most attractive table settings, both formal and informal with china and silver provided by local shops, showing off to advantage the lovely Arrowcraft mats. One month before the sale the club sponsored a textile exhibit through the Smithsonian Institution which sent it directly to the Museum of Arts and Sciences. The exhibits caused much favorable comment and no doubt contributed toward the success of the sale.

The city Panhellenic organization has bought the film, "Operation Greek" and it will be shown in the high schools and be available to member groups. Pi Phi is being represented by Ann Logan Heflin as the new vice president, on the Panhellenic board.

The Cooky-shine, held in November was especially enjoyed this year as members sat around embroidering their names on a cloth to be used at future Cooky-shines. While this was in progress wine was sipped from silver goblets and many familiar Pi Phi songs were sung. Our year ended with a Founders' Day luncheon in April at which time a fifty-year pin was presented to Edna Kilpatrick Bovard.

CLEO RUTTER RIEGLE

### DELAND

An interesting luncheon meeting at the Deland Country Club honored Mary Anne Watson Emens, the alumnae province president. Other meetings included an outdoor supper, with Marjorie Hammer De Shaw as hostess and in March a luncheon at the home of Helen Whetsell Wingfield, in De Bary, featured salads, sandwiches and cookies brought by members. A Valentine Day dessert at the home of Marjorie Marks Martin honored the Florida actives.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a covered dish dinner at the Florida Power Company lounge, with Florida Alpha actives presenting a delightful program of Pi Phi songs. Seven seniors were presented monogrammed book marks.

Several members attended the Arrowcraft sale sponsored by the Daytona Beach Club this year, and the final event for our own club was a rummage sale in May.

HELEN WHETSELL WINGFIELD

### HOLLYWOOD

The members of the Hollywood Alumnae Club enjoyed another year of Pi Beta Phi sisterhood. The group is small but active and close-knit. The first meeting was a potluck candlelight buffet held at the home of the president, Jane Johns. This first meeting is a planning and business session. In November the group met at the home of Joan Saltrick, and slides of Holt House were shown. Gale Kerley's home was the scene for the January meeting and an interesting program on Pi Phi history and loyalty was presented by the hostess. Virginia Ryll entertained the group in March and a program about Arrowmont was presented. The annual rummage sale was held in April and over \$100 profit was realized. This project is one anticipated by the club each year as a reason for cleaning house, working together, and making money to donate to the state's three active chapters. In May the Hollywood club met with the Ft. Lauderdale Alumnae Club to celebrate Founders' Day. This annual cooperative meeting is one that is especially enjoyed since neither club is close enough to an active chapter to meet with on this occasion.

BONNIE KINGHORN

### JACKSONVILLE

The Jacksonville Alumnae Club had a very busy and interesting year. Our programs, planned by Noel Doepke Liles, included a visit by Mrs. J. W. Emens, our alumnae province president, and a very successful "White Elephant" sale.

The highlight of the year was a visit by Pi Phi Caryl Lenahan, president of "Operation Greek." Caryl led our Panhellenic Association in a very interesting workshop, with the Pi Phis providing lunch for everyone.

Our busy year was summed up by a lovely Founders' Day dinner at the home of Carol Cole Travis. As we enjoyed this delicious dinner, I'm sure we all knew that this very successful year would not have been possible without the leadership of our president, Marion Heper Wing.

CATHY MOCK FORBES

### MIAMI

Our August meeting was a potluck supper meeting with the actives. This has always been one of our special summer meetings. The September meeting brought us "Fashion Update" with Carolyn Irwin Feimster as moderator and she had elegant things to discuss with us as one of Miami's leading women in the world of fashion!

Learning more about the Council for Continuing Education of Women has been one of the popular topics and certainly has taken the lead in getting started all over the USA. We heard more about it at the November meeting held in the home of Natalie Brundage McGaw.

Other meetings that were outstanding was one called "A Day at Viscaya," a gorgeous Italian villa built years ago by James Deering and now a Dade County Museum located on Biscayne Bay. It is an elegant setting for a tour or gathering of any kind and it certainly was an exciting one for us, even though some might have visited it before. We always manage to keep "Concept in Art" up to date, along with fashion, and Barbara Smith Zankl opened her home for that meeting. The director of Miami Art Center was the speaker.

### ORLANDO-WINTER PARK

The Orlando-Winter Park alumnae enjoyed a busy new schedule this year as a two-in-one club. Due to the large growth in the central Florida area we decided to divide the club into North and South areas, each having a vice president, recording and corresponding secretaries and a treasurer. Under the direction of one president this board of officers met to plan a year of activities for the club.

Several separate informal meetings were scheduled for each area and on special occasions combined meetings were planned to honor Golden Arrow members and for Founders' Day. A variety of times and days of the week were scheduled in an effort to reach our working members and those unable to get out at night or during the week.

Communications between areas was of greatest importance as all members were welcome to attend all meetings, if possible, and participate in any activity. Many thanks to our president Joan Tavel Van Akin who listened and worked our ideas into a successful year.

ANNE BARRON BLAKEY

### ST. PETERSBURG

A first, last year for the St. Petersburg Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club, a sale at a local flea market, has been so successful financially we are making plans to repeat it this fall. The entire membership cooperated in getting a great variety of sale merchandise and with all helping at the sale it made a day not only of work but of fun as well.

Since many of the clubs have seen the films on Arrowmont we will not elaborate but our club had such great interest in our meeting combining the display and selling of crafts from Arrowmont with the showing of the films, we urge clubs who haven't seen these films to plan a program around them.

BETTY B. LAZZARA

### TAMPA

The Tampa Alumnae Club offered its members a program on crime prevention at the October, 1972, meeting at the home of Barbara Dolva Pieper. Jane Kirkpatrick Donoho, program chairman, brought to the members Miss Lillian Toffaletti, a detective in the Social Welfare Division of the Tampa Police Department. Miss Toffaletti spoke frankly on the dangers today of crime and its increasing rate throughout the country. She emphasized her message by distributing literature and showing slides of ways to protect oneself from criminals. As women become more independent and either travel or live alone it is clear that they should be aware of ways of preventing crime through precautionary methods. Although this can be a hair-raising program for women who are attending an evening meeting and then have to drive home alone, it is highly recommended to other clubs who might want to bring these important facts to their members.

MARY CARNES

### WEST PALM BEACH

Palm Beach County Pi Phi's held a special coffee meeting the morning of February 15 as a mutual get-acquainted time with visiting Alumnae Province President Mrs. Mary Anne Emmons. In March Pi Phi's took part in the local Panhellenic "Tasting Tea" to benefit its scholarship fund. Founders' Day was marked April 28 by a luncheon at the home of club president Jane Elliott at which Golden Arrow guests and our newest alumnae gave personal reminiscences of what Pi Phi had meant to them. National convention representative Lois Johnson was thrilled to have been on hand to see the Tall-

hassee chapter win the Balfour cup. Having no chapter in the immediate vicinity, Palm Beach Pi Phis take pride in the accomplishments of all the Florida chapters. A letter is planned for fall mailing aimed to make these chapters aware of our club's interest and concern in order that we may be of more effective service to them. Rush chairman Diane Bollinger put everyone to work at an August rush recommendations session where more than twenty forms were completed to be sent to various chapters. A ways and means garage sale is on the October agenda, with home card parties anticipated to provide fun as well as funds during the winter months.

BETTY STAKE CARR

## GEORGIA

### ATLANTA

Friendship and fellowship began for Atlanta Pi Phi at the home of Romay Laudest Ruppow, Wisconsin, Alpha. We were all able to get acquainted with Mary Anne Watson Emens, our Epsilon province president and guest of honor. Pi Phis met at a day group bridge luncheon at the Indian Hills Country Club. Lucky bridge players received Arrowcraft prizes. In October Nancy Ferguson Mueller, Illinois Zeta, led us in rhythmic exercises. She actually taught us a dance routine of which Broadway would have been proud. In busy October we helped sell Arrowcraft at the Village Fair which was sponsored by the Village Mill subdivision in Dunwoody, a northern suburb of Atlanta. Our "Campaign '72 Cocktail Party," graciously organized by Macy Hancock Cravens, Georgia Alpha, had a number of lively political discussions. Our husbands and dates were also there. In November our imaginative day group raised funds for our Christmas coffee by selling white elephants. Ann Henderson Weller and Judy Dickerson Bullock magically transformed the already lovely home of Boyd Blaydes Beamer, into a Christmas dream, resplendent in banks of poinsettia and garlands of fresh Georgia pine boughs. Our guests of honor were actives from our only local chapter at the University of Georgia and their mothers. The fashion and make up program given by Marianna McConnell was the highlight of February. In March we held our elections before a cooky-shine and cooky recipe swapping. The budget conscious day group had a recipe tasting luncheon at the home of Jane Griffin Simms, N.C. Alpha. They sold written copies of the recipes for ten cents apiece. Early in May we welcomed the actives from Georgia Alpha to a Founders' Day luncheon in Atlanta's Scandinavian restaurant, The Midnight Sun. We closed our busy year in friendships tried and true among friends anew.

JEANNE FRASER ROOD

## HAWAII

### HONOLULU

The Honolulu Alumnae Club was pleased to have a visit in March from our Province President, Jean Wirths Scott (Mrs. Jon) from Moraga, California. The new and old board had a luncheon for her at Oahu Country Club and then she attended our election meeting. The election meeting was our one night meeting of the year and was a delightful sandwich smorgasbord—delicious and calorific! We found it so helpful and interesting to get Jean Scott's information on other alumnae clubs in our province since a distance of some 2000 miles prevents us from meeting personally with other clubs.

We are very proud of the outstanding job that Gerry Senner has done with Arrowcraft in Hawaii. Pi Phi (Arrowcraft) purses are widely seen in Honolulu and one of our local bank ads on TV had a girl carrying one. Our chapter received the Arrowcraft award for sales at convention this year. Sue was chosen as Panhellenic Woman of the Year at the annual luncheon in April and Dee is not only president of our alumnae club but was installed as Panhellenic president in June.

JEANNE NEWMAYER MICHAEL

## ILLINOIS

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Again, it was a busy and successful year for our club. Nancy Humphrey slated various programs for our enjoyment. A Christmas party, with each member bringing a handcrafted gift, continues to be a favorite. Tasting different wines made a fun filled evening for us and our husbands. Finally, our own Betsy Vogt captivated us with a figurine painting demonstration. We are all very proud of Betsy, who has been named alumnae province president. Our wishes for continued

success go to Marj Early, our former president, in her new position as Secretary of the Alumnae Department.

Sparked by the capable leadership of Jan Neiland, our Arrowcraft sale, which included a tea and fashion show, was most profitable. All of our members working together is evidenced in our claiming the fifth highest sales' record in the country.

April was highlighted by a Founders' Day luncheon which was held at Nordic Hills Country Club. In June, board members, both old and new, were treated to a tasty patio luncheon at Phyllis Trostrud's home. Lastly, a couples' party and a dinner for local actives concluded the year of activities for us.

PATRICIA PIERCE HENSEL

## CHICAGO SOUTH SUBURBAN

"The Arrow Points To Spring" was the theme of the spring fashion show presented on April 9, by the Chicago South Suburban Alumnae Club. This was a success because of the combined efforts of our membership. The fashions were those of Jean Dennis, our own alumna, of the Jenie Shop in Flossmoor, Illinois, and the models in the show were selected from the club. The fun was there, but so was the hard work and good organization which took place behind the scenes. Our members worked diligently in procuring door prizes, making decorations, programs, desserts, and in selling tickets. Baby sitting was provided so that mothers with young children were able to attend also. It was through the success of this project that our club received an award at convention for its contribution to Arrowmont.

MARGARET ERKILETIAN CARLSON

## CHICAGO WEST SUBURBAN

The 1972-73 season for the Chicago West Suburban Alumnae Club was an extremely successful one due primarily to the marvelous programming of Heidi Schultz Huizenga and partly to the innovation of a sifter service for afternoon meetings. With attendance noticeably heavier at the afternoon sessions, the vote was unanimous to schedule all meetings in the daytime beginning with the '73-'74 season.

Prior to this year we have held our couples' potluck at the end of the year. However, with school graduation dates, coupled with early vacations it became increasingly difficult to schedule a date. This past year the couples' party was held in mid-September prior to the first meeting. It was a great success, well attended and a marvelous way to introduce new Pi Phis in the area. Our program for the first meeting certainly drew a record number of members. Scottie Merrick Kraus and Gini Champine Stegeman treated us to "1972 Munich Olympics Revisited"—a narrated slide presentation of their trip last summer to Germany. Another memorable evening was the January joint meeting with the KKG Alumnae Club. A panel discussion was held with Northwestern University actives of both Pi Phi and KKG entitled "Campus Life Today." In March we held our annual combined Arrowmont and bake sale. Mary Jean Mathers Westerhoff graciously donated her home for the day of the sale which was held from nine to two.

This year saw the beginning of two outside interest groups. One was daytime tennis which held both fall and spring sessions. The other was a gourmet group which met twice this year and will have three dinners scheduled next season. Husbands particularly liked these as it gave them another chance to get to know one another better. Our January meeting followed a French cuisine hosted by Gladys Tall Tsaros. Who can forget "the little old wine maker"? May saw our final get-together, this time at the home of Scottie Merrick Kraus. This was German style complete with the brew of the land served pitcher style in steins provided by the members.

MARGE HATTIN ROBERTSON

## DUPAGE COUNTY

### NINA HARRIS ALLEN CLUB

One of the most interesting programs for the Nina Harris Allen Alumnae Club, was our first meeting of the season. Though our meetings are generally held in the afternoon, our first meeting of the fall season is traditionally held in the evening. Gathered at the lovely home of Pam Morris Perry of Glen Ellyn, the program entitled "Leaded Glass" was presented by one of our very own members, Sue Lowe Snepp and her husband, The Snepps, also of Glen Ellyn, are a very talented couple, whose interest in leaded glass decorations started as a mere hobby. Through their skill and inventiveness, they have created a small business, selling their items to interested parties. They work together and have created some extremely unique and original items. For our program, Sue gave us an informative background on the origins of leaded

glass as an art many years ago. While she spoke, her husband showed us the materials and different kinds of glass which they use in creating their artwork. At the start of the program, each member was given a small paper with a number on it. The highlight of the evening was when Mr. Snapp created three leaded glass decorations to be given to the lucky lady whose number he called. Everyone attending the meeting that evening agreed that they had learned a lot about a fascinating art from one of our own sisters, in addition to the fun and fellowship we shared.

SUZANNE WALTERS LUNDAL

## HINSDALE TOWNSHIP

1972-73 was a busy and rewarding one for the Hinsdale Township Alumnae Club. Our year got off to a start with Carol Kleiman, a Chicago Tribune columnist coming to speak at the September meeting. Other meetings included a report from our Arrowmont scholarship winner, a "Boutique Auction," a salad bowl luncheon and recipe swap, and a joint meeting with the Chicago West Suburban Pi Phis.

February saw our husbands included in an annual cocktail party which was a huge success. The men are also included in our popular gourmet dinner group which held three dinners during the year. Our first dinner was a German one, followed by a fondue evening, and the finale was an Hawaiian dinner.

CAROL INGE WARREN

## LAKE COUNTY

The most satisfying aspect of the 1972-1973 year for the Lake County, Illinois Alumnae Club members was the accomplishment of their most successful Arrowmont sale in the group's history. Since members and their friends are scattered through an area of 20 miles, bad weather has sometimes injured past sales. Therefore the president, Barbara Warrick Feiler, called the first meeting of the year early, in August, and had Arrowmont samples ready for members' inspection. The sale was then set for three locations, with the merchandise traveling, to encourage participation by the greatest possible number of members and customers. Sales were held on separate dates during the first two weeks in September. The first was at the Feiler home in Libertyville, and succeeding ones were held in the home of Marijean Ducett in Grayslake and Dorothy Ford in Mundelein.

Lake County was also happy to be represented at the Pi Beta Phi convention. Phyllis Burkhardt Doescher was its delegate.

Lake County alumnae find that their husbands are as congenial as they are, and look forward to two traditional club dinner parties. Kathy Rohwer Sackheim and her husband, Judd, hosted the Christmas holiday party in their Libertyville home, with the James F. Feilers assisting them. Jodie Weilep Saas and her husband, Warren, again hosted the midsummer party, in their home in Libertyville.

The Lake Country Pi Phis closed their club year with another pleasant social event, a luncheon at the Waukegan Yacht Club arranged by Marjorie Atwell Cary.

NANCY BRANYAN ROSS

## MILTON TOWNSHIP

In September, the Milton Township Alumnae Club held its first meeting under the enthusiastic leadership of Linda Price Behrends. It was a most interesting and pleasurable year with the addition of many new girls to our membership. This is a growing community and the Pi Phis who move into our area find a hospitable group awaiting them.

The year's activities included a meeting in which our own members told of their civic activities and responsibilities, a visit from Marge Early, our Alumnae Province President, who brought us up to date on Arrowmont, a talk given by an AFS student from Belgium, and a program on decorating presented by one of our members who is in interior design.

Our club held a successful Arrowcraft sale in a member's home which was open to invited guests and heard a report on crafts taught at the DuPage County Convalescent Home. In December, tray favors were made for Chicago's "Erie House—Meals on Wheels" recipients. An interesting I.C. slide program was given in April to honor our Pi Phi Founders. Two social activities held during the year were well attended. In December, a "Home For the Holidays" brunch was planned, and all Pi Phi pledges, actives, and their mothers in the area were invited. All high school and college age daughters of our own members were also guests. The last activity was a steak fry at Nordic Hills Country Club and was well received by members, husbands, and guests. It was held in an informal atmosphere, as everyone broiled their own steaks over a huge open pit provided for the occasion.

EILEEN BECKER HUGHES

## NORTH SHORE

The North Shore Alumnae Club and North Shore Junior Alumnae Club celebrated Founders' Day with an Angel Tea at the Illinois Epsilon chapter house. Tea sandwiches, cookies, and punch were served. The Northwestern actives presented an outstanding program, an original skit written as a rush party entertainment with the theme, "Life Today." Something new was added—voluntary contributions by the clubs in the province and individual alumnae went toward the establishment of a new Illinois Epsilon scholarship fund for first year Pi Phis. Blue carnations with wine ribbons were presented to seven Golden Arrow Pi Phis. We felt this was a very enjoyable Founders' Day.

Our membership for 1972-73 numbered 127. Our programs ranged from a report on the news media by Jill Switzer of WBBM news radio and a talk on "Future Trends of the Greek System" by Dean Kay Booton of Northwestern University to a demonstration of the preparation of holiday foods. We are looking forward to another year of interesting programs.

BURTA FLEHARTY DAHLHEIM

## NORTH SHORE JUNIOR

Last year brought many new programs and faces to the North Shore Junior Alumnae Club. In September our first meeting was held at the Evanston Day Nursery, which was our philanthropy for the year. This was followed by a great new members' party, a casual lawn party and barbecue fun for the old and new members and husbands. October brought our thoughts to the political year of 1972 with a speech from our successful GOP candidate to U. S. Congress. This was a joint meeting with the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Club.

Our first money raising project was a fine china and crystal design survey held at the Northwestern chapter house. In November we had our annual Christmas Bake 'n Boutique—successful as always. Holiday time gave us the program "Christmas Foods and Preparation" presented by the Jewel Food Company. We all went home with a goodie or two. "Protecting the Best Years of Your Life" was the healthful title of our first meeting of 1973. In February Peggy Lane spoke to us of the POW's in Vietnam. Our thoughts turned towards spring in March with the topic "Spring Fashions." This included many pointers for those who didn't sew as well as those who do.

In April we celebrated our Founders' Day at the Northwestern chapter house. Our program that month was "Buying, Selling, Enjoying" a home. Our last meeting was in the form of a salad supper—so much good food to sample and recipes to copy. Several of us were the guests at the lovely spring luncheon of the North Shore Alumnae Club in May. It was a very good year.

BARBARA MATHEWS HARDESTY

## PEORIA

Programs for the year varied from a potluck dinner with our husbands, a "cooky-shine" with the active chapter at the chapter house, a Christmas workshop on decorations, to a very interesting speech on acupuncture. Founders' Day was celebrated with a luncheon on April 21. The active chapter furnished the entertainment in the form of a surprise skit. The decorations were unusual Easter eggs. The Pi Phi charity bridge group ended their monthly meetings with a potluck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller. The new traveling trophy for the highest score was won by Mrs. Ruth Miller.

We had a very successful fund raising project this year. A cocktail party was held at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson (Donna Schafer). The Pi Phis furnished the hors d'oeuvres and the drinks were sold for a profit. Pi Phi and their friends were welcome. Many Pi Phis who have not been active came and we had fun seeing old friends and meeting new people. We plan to make the cocktail party an annual event.

Ida Jane Spicer Sharpe, alumnae province president for Mu South Province is moving to Florida. She has been very active both locally and in the province and we will miss her. Aline Sharp is the new alumnae province president and Ruth Miller is the new province president. Susie Bacon Holtzman is the winner of the Angel Award for Mu South Province.

GLORIA GROTE BAIRD

## INDIANA

### FORT WAYNE

Our Couples' Brunch and Splash Party brought the Fort Wayne Alumnae Club members of Pi Beta Phi together this summer at the home of Sue Porter Smith. The year officially

opens with our annual coffee which is held in the morning and the evening for the convenience of all the members.

We will be holding a workshop in October to prepare for our participation in the annual Panhellenic bridge bazaar. This year is also the year for our biennial Settlement School Sale in October. The Fort Wayne alums will be joining the Delta Gamma alums for a "Crazy Bridge Night" in November. In January the Kappa alums have invited us to view a "Century of Fashions" with them. We plan a coffee at Christmas for all area Pi Beta Phi, a couples' dinner party in March, a "Bake 'n Make" auction (Ways and Means project) in February, a "Salad Luncheon" in April, and a "Cooky Shine" highlights our spring luncheon in May. It looks as though it will be a very active and exciting year with a record number of 80 Pi Phis planning to be active in the Fort Wayne, Indiana, Alumnae Club.

MARILYN RAINIER MANGES

## FRANKLIN

Forty-nine alumnae helped to make the years' activities of the Franklin Alumnae Club successful and memorable. One of the highlights of the year was the traditional "cooky-shine" held on September 9 at the Franklin College Campus Center honoring twelve new pledges. Two more girls were pledged in October. Another memorable meeting was the Golden Arrow honors' dinner in October at which time three members initiated into Indiana Alpha in 1922, Mary Covert Pritchard, Jerry Powell Pier, and Eunice White McKinney, were present to entertain us with stories of the "good old days." Stories of "escapades" of the twenties, early "permanents" and the dress of the period, and fraternity life in general fifty years ago, proved nostalgic to some and hilariously funny to others. In November the club was happy to entertain as a special guest speaker Mrs. M. C. Arthur, Theta alumnae province president, herself an Indiana Alpha initiate. An innovation this year was the change from the traditional dinner honoring Indiana Alpha founders in January to a birthday brunch held in February at the local Presbyterian church. The change, made because of very bad weather experienced in January in recent years, met with approval of club members. Actives and patronesses were guests. The March meeting featured a report on Arrowmont. The sale of pecans still remained the club's chief money-making project.

LELLA KELLY

## HAMMOND

Our first meeting from our summer break was proceeded by the traditional potluck dinner at the home of Joan Kapszkiezwi Pardu. After feasting on all the good things to eat, we then settled down to business and discussed our activities for the future meetings.

Much of fall and early winter were devoted to many group and individual work sections in preparation for our annual Craft Auction and bake sale. This year it was held November 8. From the proceeds we made the following donations: \$50.00 to Settlement School, \$5.00 to Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund, \$10.00 to Holt House, and \$200.00 to local charities. Our spring meetings were highlighted with a speaker from a local hot line, with an enjoyable program on Arrowmont, and with a joint meeting with the alumnae from the Gary and Valparaiso area.

ELLAMARIE S. BLOOM

## INDIANAPOLIS

Fun, finance and friendship—another great year in the Indianapolis Alumnae Club. We had a busy social year, one of the highlights being a luncheon-fashion show. Both junior and senior alums were the models and Pi Phis' own Ann Reel exhibited her fascinating fashion know-how at the microphone. A few months later we were treated to a delightful evening watching a German pastry chef concoct his favorite goodies. We were then able to taste these mouth-watering morsels—everyone left their diets at home.

Arrowcraft sales were great this year. We made enough money to buy a \$300 potters wheel for Arrowmont, plus awarding a two week scholarship to the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts to a local girl working with less fortunate members of our community. How proud we were of Cleo Hall when she won the Theta Province Evelyn Peters Kyle award for her outstanding contributions to our Indianapolis Alumnae Club. We feel it went to a most deserving person.

BONNIE HALE

## INDIANAPOLIS JUNIOR

Following a summer filled with work sessions to clean, paint, and improve the chapter house at Butler University, the Indianapolis, Indiana Junior Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi

enjoyed many unusual and contemporary programs during the 1972-1973 year. We began with a pitch-in dinner to welcome new members and also joined the senior alumnae group on several occasions to share good times and unique programs such as a special demonstration of exquisite cake decorating and pastry making by a famed, local baker, followed by delicious sampling.

Included in our activities for the year were several money-making projects, benefiting both Pi Beta Phi and the community. Through a popcorn sale in early October, we were able to help support the New Hope Foundation, an institution for the mentally and physically handicapped. Proceeds from our Bow and Arrow Bridge Marathon went to the chapter house at Butler University. These events, along with a gemstone sale which was held early in May, proved highly successful and were organized by our projects co-chairmen, Mrs. Maxine (Kennedy) Kenney and Mrs. Carolyn (Blum) Williams.

One of the most exciting projects of the year was the Christmas Boutique. Items were made and donated by members of the club. Summer workshops were organized to make even more items for sale. Mrs. Alice (Gettelfinger) Hillis and Mrs. Nancy (Forsyth) Allen, Boutique co-chairmen, worked very hard to make this our biggest money-making project of the year.

Bridge-O-Rama for both couples and women, was again a great success and offered the opportunity for Pi Phis to enjoy bridge, fun, and friendship throughout the year.

All of the officers of the Junior Alumnae Club, headed by Mrs. Linda (Olson) Holland, president, and Mrs. Emily (Stallings) Weldon, vice president, worked together to make the 1972-1973 year an exciting and rewarding one.

MRS. TOM STAFFORD

## LAFAYETTE

A new project for the Lafayette Alumnae Club was a bridge benefit in January. The profits from the event go to the Wabash Center, a local institution for day training of handicapped persons. Our hope is that the benefit will yield a three-pronged effect: a generous contribution to a local philanthropy; long over-due local publicity, and stronger bonds of friendship among our members. One of our fall meetings included a visit to the Wabash Center to observe how our donation is utilized. We are proud to have the new alumnae province president as a member of our club; Jan Roper Thornton was our delegate to convention and she is a vital member of our club.

KITTY MOSLEY ELBRING

## MUNCIE

The year 1972-73 was a busy one for the Muncie Alumnae Club. Our year began with a carry-in dinner at the home of our president, Sandy Zimmerman Helms. The food was delicious and it gave us a chance to meet new Pi Phis and catch up on all the summer news. Our other activities included a Fun with Fondue party, a potluck and pizza party with our pledges and actives, a Crazy Bridge night, a work session for our spring sale and a Founders' Day luncheon.

The Pi Phi Country Store was again the theme for our annual spring bazaar. Nancy Moore Kinghorn and Chris Moody Barnes were co-chairmen for the sale. We are proud to say that the sale even surpassed our projected goals in every area. Part of our profits go to the Tom Thumb Day Nursery and various other philanthropies. Pi Phis dressed in floor length skirts presided at the various booths. We sold many handcrafted gifts that incorporated the talents of our members. Some of the most sought after items included spice plaques, drapery ring plaques, wooden spoons, calico flower baskets, thumbprint pictures, artificial flower arrangements, and leaded glass. Brandied fruits, spiced tea and homemade breads and candies were the specialties of Granny's Kitchen.

In June, we concluded our enjoyable sorority year with our annual husbands' party. This is always a fun evening and the men look forward to the delicious cookout.

PAMELA SMITH

## SOUTH BEND-MISHAWAKA

Our September meeting began with a visit by Mary Catherine Brown Arthur, our Theta alumnae province president. After another successful Arrowcraft Sale in October, we were entertained at the November meeting with a piano concert by Joan Fraseur Overholser. Actives from our area and their mothers were treated to a holiday brunch in December. Founders' Day was celebrated by a luncheon at the Summit Club of the new Pick Hotel in South Bend, and our year was closed with a cooky-shine at the home of Bonnie Hewitt Bailey, where her exchange student "daughter" told us about her native New Zealand.

CAROLYN VAN HESSON PETTY

## SOUTHEASTERN INDIANA

Our programs during the past year have put the emphasis on Pi Beta Phi—problems and progress. The September meeting of last year was a study of the ritual and a discussion concerning proposed changes. In November we gathered at the home of Barbara Welch in Greensburg to see slides of Arrowmont and a display kit of Arrowcraft workmanship. Orders were taken for Arrowcraft sales. February found our group lunching at the Durbin Hotel in Rushville. Phyllis Joyce reviewed an article from the ARROW on "The Place of the Fraternity Today." An interesting discussion followed.

New officers were installed at our April meeting in Greensburg. Janet Fogg gave the Loyalty Day program using the theme of "What Pi Phi Means to Me." Each member then gave a highlight from her fellowship in Pi Beta Phi. Arrowcraft sale was held in September. Special invitations were mailed to all Pi Phi members in our area who are not active members of our alumnae club.

## IOWA

### CEDAR RAPIDS

Supper with Pi Phi seems to be as popular a beginning to our monthly meetings as it was over twenty years ago. A committee prepares the meal, which is brought into the hostess' home, and each member contributes to the cost of the food. An Arrowcraft sale is held annually, but every second year we invite our friends to attend a brunch where they may view and place orders for the lovely items from Gatlinburg. By holding the sale in early October there is time for pre-Christmas delivery. This past year's sale was held in the Garden Room of Blair House from 10:00 A.M. till 2:00 P.M. Note paper and gift wrappings were also sold. The most popular meeting always seems to be the Christmas auction in December. Norrine Ambrose Fleming was again our auctioneer and succeeded in getting lots of lively bidding going for the handmade "goodies" and decorative items contributed by Pi Phi. A most impressive "cooky-shine" preceded the auction, and the sentiments ran high as we sang beloved songs, remembered happy active days, and listened to biographical sketches of our twelve Founders. Such a worthwhile program made facing the snowstorm that evening bearable, and we were sorry that anyone had to miss that special night.

PEGGY VETTER PARKS

### DES MOINES

This past year the Des Moines Pi Phi looked within our own alumnae club to provide interesting and creative programs. Physical and mental well-being were emphasized by our own Pi Phi yogi, Carol Duey Hewitt. Janis Siekmeier Tiffany conducted us through the wonderful world of her antique box collection. Our own Pi Phi Christmas is an annual event in which we share special traditions and ideas. This year Ginger Lidbetter Monson and Jean James Linder demonstrated tole painting and clay baking respectively.

Nancy Close Green was hostess of the January meeting in which we chose to include our husbands. The art of home winemaking was the purpose, but the fun was the wine tasting party that followed. We discovered that many Pi Phi husbands were truly excellent winemakers themselves!

The first Sunday in May was the Pi Beta Phi House and Garden Tour. Again, our Pi Phi generously opened their lovely homes. This included the homes of Lynn Graham Piper, Lucy Deesz Huebner, Shirley Sequist and Paula Matheson Duncan. In addition to baked goodies and items from Arrowmont, potted geraniums were also sold. Pat Welter Huston and her ways and means committee had successful projects and provided enough money for an Arrowmont scholarship for the second year. A special thank you to Harriet Brown, Director of Alumnae Programs, who was with us on Founders' Day in spite of a blizzard. Her presentation was most enlightening and enjoyable.

JEAN JAMES LINDER

## INDIANOLA

Following the campaign trails of 1972-73, the Indianola Alumnae Club was unified and victorious under the leadership of our party's president, Judy Sacre Lathrop. Pi Phi rallies were held each month to strengthen party spirit and to correspond with the chapter's program theme of "Pi Phi Politics." A "Cooky-shine Caucus" shared with the members of our local Iowa Beta chapter was a highlight of the year for everyone. This invitation by the chapter to share the evening with them was a time to socialize and to get acquainted with each other through the aid of collages. Each alumna arrived with her own personal picture collage to portray her hobbies

and interests to help in introducing herself to the chapter members.

"Meet the Candidates" was the program for an evening spent in entertaining the new Iowa Beta pledges. A potluck supper preceded the rally "Promises, Promises" in which our province president, Midge Hoak Toole, was our guest of honor. The Iowa Beta graduating seniors were also present for their final time as active Pi Phi members in Iowa Beta.

A great honor was won by one of our party members this year for upholding the party's platform as being a faithful, devoted, and hard-working Pi Phi. Ruth Buxton Sayre won the Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award in Nu Province and represented our province in the national competition.

KAREN TANNATT LAFFERTY

## IOWA CITY

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Iowa City entertained the Iowa Zeta pledges with an unusual cooky-shine in October. Janet McNeill Bywater was our hostess, Mrs. Ray who wore the same dress and hat she wore as a pledge, brought out scrap books of memorabilia—dance programs, pressed flowers, and pictures of Pi Phi and the campus in the 1930's. Spiced with tales of adventure, romance and depression cooky-shines, the program was an enormous success with everyone; in fact, the same program has been requested for next year.

RUTH BROOKS MUIR

## MT. PLEASANT

The Mt. Pleasant Alumnae Club opened the year with a family picnic in the park and plans were made for the year. We entertained the collegiate chapter, pledges and patronesses on November 8 at an annual fall dinner. At a March 14 meeting we were entertained by Professor and Mrs. Burton Mahle who gave excerpts from a play by Judith Viorst entitled "It's Hard to be Hip Over 30." Most of our meetings are conducted at the Pi Phi house where we also assist the active chapter in their rushing and initiation ceremonies as well as homecoming and other special occasions. We observed Founders' Day along with the chapter at a dinner at the Harlan Hotel. The alumnae president, Helen Eckles, presented 50 year pins and the active president, Gail Eilbrecht, announced that the Amy Burnham Onken Award had been awarded to Gail Boal, a senior. It is the first time in the history of the chapter that a girl has received this honor and we were very pleased. On May 21 the year was ended with a commencement breakfast at which time visiting alums and guests were introduced and those in the chapter who earned them received awards.

HELEN PHELPS DEVIN

## KANSAS

### HUTCHINSON

The Hutchinson Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club began its year under the leadership of Marilyn Hawkinson Swearer with the planning of our 23rd annual Charity Ball held during the Thanksgiving weekend. Our proceeds help Pi Beta Phi national philanthropies, our two active chapters, and local philanthropic organizations.

An enjoyable holiday luncheon was held in January with active members of Kansas Alpha and Kansas Beta and their mothers as our guests.

As always Founders' Day was our most memorable and meaningful event. This was celebrated in the home of Betty Lou Dillon with a delightful luncheon and cooky-shine. Plans were begun for our Arrowmont sale to be held in the fall.

VIRGINIA WYMAN NEEL

## KANSAS CITY

The March meeting for the Kansas City, Kansas, Alumnae Club was a special occasion because the members were visited by the province president, Mrs. Martha Keefe Griffith. The business meeting was preceded by a salad luncheon which proved tasty and fun and gave everyone a chance to meet Mrs. Griffith on a very informal basis. The meeting proved fruitful with Martha Griffith offering praise and suggestions to the club. She was most impressed with the money making project the club undertook this year. The alumnae club sponsored an antique show and it was a larger success than they had even hoped. Much time went into the planning and organizing of the show. The club members took shifts manning a snack bar which gave all a chance to display their cooking talents under pressure. We are looking forward to an even more successful show this fall.

MARCIA HOLLIDAY OELSCHLAGER



## LAWRENCE

Lawrence, Kansas, Alumnae Club has developed an informal style conducive to getting to know each other better as friends and our meetings have been planned to create an atmosphere of strengthening sisterhood ties. Many of our activities have centered around events at Kansas University which is in Lawrence. Two Pi Phi functions that were especially festive were after game parties with our husbands as guests. Everyone brought chips and dips or fondues and it was a great way to get better acquainted.

Getting to know new Pi Phis is another special part of our program and we all enjoyed a relaxed evening entertaining the new initiates and pledges from the Pi Phi house, with cider and cheese and singing many good old Pi Phi songs. At the end of the year we had the Kansas Alpha graduating seniors for brunch and heard of their plans for the future.

Our money maker for the year was a booth at the Panhellenic bazaar. We made K.U. Jayhawks, bean bags, gingerbread men and of course sold many purses and items from Arrowmont. It was a big success.

Celebrating the Kansas Alpha's 100th birthday was the highlight of 1973 and this was given good coverage in the spring issue of "THE ARROW."

JUDY FULLER

## TOPEKA

The Topeka Alumnae Club kicked off the '72-'73 activities year in September with a Partner's Patio Party at the home of Sue Casey. "Needles N' Knots" headlined the October program, held in the home of Pat Delano, with Mrs. Gordon Zimmerman, a needlepoint enthusiast and shop-owner, as guest speaker. The special guest at the meeting was Martha Keefe Griffith, province president. She discussed the overall activities of the province. The Christmas auction, the club's fund raising project for the year, spotlighted November's activities. Topeka's annual Pi Phi-Kappa coffee was held in the home of Libby Stauffer, Pi Phi alum. An active-alum luncheon, held in the home of Karen Welch, was presented by Topeka alums in March for actives from Kansas University and Kansas State University. This session provided an enlightening interchange of information relating to Pi Phi lifestyles on and off campus. The '72-'73 activities were culminated with a wine tasting mixer in the home of Janet Nelson, president.

SUE CASEY

## WICHITA

As a result of two successful annual spring Garden Fairs, Wichita Pi Phi alumnae were proud to be able to make a large contribution to Arrowmont, allowing for the purchase of a pugmill. (The pugmill was an item on Arrowmont's "want list" that enables the school to make its own clay.) Alums launched a third annual Garden Fair on May 17, which featured tours of four outstanding Wichita gardens including one at a home designed by world-famous architect, Frank Lloyd Wright. Special shopping features at each home were: herbs, Arrowcraft items, Pi Beta Phi Arrowmont cook books and homemade baked goods. Tri-chairmen for this year's event were Emily Derby Barton (Mrs. Ronald), Kay Rathbone Johnson (Mrs. Monte) and Pamela Morton Lester (Mrs. Stephen K.).

Other highlights of our year were a Christmas brunch with Pi Phi actives and a spring visit from Xi Alumnae Province President, Martha Keefe Griffith (Mrs. R. J.) of St. Louis. Fifty-year pins were presented to Virginia Carney Currie (Mrs. C. W.) and Kathryn (Katie) Moore Trimer (Mrs. John C.) at the cooky-shine. The two were sorority sisters at Kansas Beta.

Sally De Forest Attwater (Mrs. Paul) provided club leadership for the year.

SUSAN GLENN HARDWICK

## KENTUCKY

## LEXINGTON

This year got off to a great start with a "Dues and a Dish" picnic at which this year's upcoming activities were discussed. It looks as though we have a full schedule of activities ahead.

September is the climax of rush and pledging for the University of Kentucky active chapter. We are looking forward to meeting the new pledges at a dessert and coffee which we are holding in their honor. In October and November preparations begin for our annual money making projects. A rummage sale, which has been successful in the past, will be held again this year. In November an Arrowmont sale will be held. A Christmas cookie exchange is planned in December.

We all bring a plate of our favorite cookies and an empty box. When we leave we have a sample of everyone's favorite cookie. In February we are planning to ask our spouses to join us for a Beau and Arrow cocktail and dinner party. This party has been a great way for the Pi Phi husbands to get to know each other. The rest of the year will be occupied with such activities as Founders' Day, Arrowmont and Pi Phi traditions programs and honoring the University of Kentucky Pi Phis who are graduating. Also this year we hope to add some interest to our meetings with talks on various subjects such as real estate and lawn care.

LINDA TEMPLE PISTELL

## LOUISVILLE

Last fall, the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Louisville held a novel, fun-filled, "little-work first" for the city of Louisville. Our Tasting Fair was a great success, and we have set our goals even higher for our second fair next year. The idea for the fair was borrowed through Susan Waid Childs, our chairman, from a Tri Delta chapter in Oklahoma. Local Pi Phis were more than willing to "make or bake" small amounts of food for us. The recipes were so delicious and unique that we sold copies of them to tasters. The fair was held on Sunday, as we found husbands like to taste too! An Arrowcraft boutique was set up by Thelma Knebelkamp Long, our able philanthropies chairman. Thelma was a highlight to our year when she won our province Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award. Our monthly meetings were fun-filled and educational, too. Our programs on "The new look in cosmetics" and "Witchcraft in the Louisville area" attracted many members.

We were honored to have Iota Province President, Jane Layton Sadler, as our guest at our Founders' Day luncheon.

The club is looking forward to tasting many new hors d'oeuvres, salads, main dishes, vegetables, and desserts, as well as working together in an enjoyable, fund-raising event, our second Tasting Fair.

NANCY BAUMAN MANEY

## LOUISIANA

## NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans Pi Phi alums are enthusiastic over their unusual fund-raising project. In March we invited New Orleans' answer to Julia Child, Myriam Guidroz, to demonstrate how to make crepes and crepe suzettes. Ginny Jackson's (Mrs. Joseph) lovely home was open to a "standing room only" crowd, as Mrs. Guidroz writes a very popular food column in the local paper, and she also has cooking classes at her home. After watching the entertaining and informative demonstration, Pi Phis, friends and guests sampled Mrs. Guidroz's very delectable crepe suzettes. In addition to profit made on the sale of tickets to the demonstration, our enterprising club also sold home-made food to the members and guests. All congratulated Gail Macdiarmid (Mrs. Martin, Jr.), Diane Gustafson (Mrs. A. A., Jr.), and Judy Paine (Mrs. Lincoln) who master-minded this plan. Everyone enjoyed it so much that next year we may even try omelettes!

MARTHA GOFF GREEN

## SHREVEPORT

The plans for our Tasting Bee—France, about which our last letter told, were brought to a more than satisfying conclusion. Its success allowed us to make contributions to two local welfare projects, and to present a gift to our adopted active chapter, Louisiana Beta. Coming up—England! Ked-geree, anyone?

Our Founders' Day program this year was somewhat special for us. Held at Charlotte Morgan Hanna's house, our fête recognized a new Golden Arrow Pi Phi, Constance Chatterton Spears, while our beloved Myrtle Beeler Day, already holding membership, shared her thoughts with us. A model initiation highlighted the program. Our memories were flooded with the familiar words in spite of the number of years that had elapsed since some of us had heard them. We suggest an exercise for all Pi Phis: recall if you can the unwritten parts of the ceremony. A rededication is rewarding.

ALICE PECOT SMITH

## MAINE

## GREATER PORTLAND

The Greater Portland Alumnae Club had eight meetings this past year. One of the most unusual was a visit to the

and Wendy Susan Noren have acted in that capacity this past year and it has been a joy to have them with us from time to time. Their fresh viewpoints and enthusiasms have meant much to us. We are also fortunate to have Geraldine Hall Dalton, formerly on the Arrowmont Board of Governors, as a member of our club. Her reports, with pictures and first-hand information have been most inspiring. It has been a good year and we are looking forward to the year ahead.

MARY HALEY DONNELL

## ST. LOUIS

With Patricia Valois Morris serving as president of the St. Louis Alumnae Club for a second year, we met in September at the home of Sally Zumwinkel Bakula for a champagne and taste luncheon. Our speaker for this meeting was Bob Chase, KSD-TV newscaster, who gave an interesting and informative talk entitled "TV—It's Problems and Effects."

Newspaper and television personalities headlined three more of our 1972-73 programs. Clarissa Start, columnist for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, spoke to us in November and in February, Jim Bolen of KMOX-TV, took us on a nostalgic trip back to the good old days of radio in the 1930's and 40's. In March, Lucy Mueller Boston, society editor of the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*, gave a delightful talk on the "Side Lights of People in the News."

The Junior Alumnae Club was in charge of the Founders' Day banquet at Le Chateau in April. We were proud to have eight new Golden Arrow members receive their gold carnations. The happy and busy year came to a close in May with a joint luncheon meeting of the junior and senior clubs. After the installation of officers for the coming year, a preview of spring fashions was given with Pi Phis doing the modeling.

Under the able leadership of Elsie Lantz St. Cyr, our shop, "The Sign of the Arrow," moved to larger quarters at 9740 Clayton Road. With all of the wonderful new space, sales were increased twenty per cent.

CAROLINE BUSHMAN OTT

## ST. LOUIS JUNIOR

The St. Louis Junior Alumnae Club opened its year with a recap of a great 1971 idea—a "Champagne and Chatter" get-together where the first hour was spent in visiting old Pi Phi friends and meeting new ones. The fantastic turnout was aided by Courtesy Chairman Nancy Steiner Kerckhoff's idea of having a calling committee organized by areas whereby Pi Phis new to the group could ride with active alumnae members. October combined the junior and senior groups with the Missouri Beta chapter of Washington U. in a unique "Silent Auction" planned by Brenda Carlson Carlson and Carolyn Brewer Kolman during which members bid on home-made items (from kitchen, sewing room, etc.) contributed by each member present that night, the profits going to the girls at Washington University. December 16 Judy Wood Moeller rounded up a lot of Pi Phi creative talent to make our second annual "Lunch with Santa" a huge success and amass a good contribution for our local charity. In addition, the appearance of such favorites as Winnie the Pooh, Snoopy, Big Bird, and Raggedy Ann and Andy delighted young and old.

Trying to learn more about the American fad for the occult, we had a January visit from two practicing witches; and continuing on this modern note our February program dealt with "Women's Lib—To Be or Not to Be." March, however, brought us back to the traditional women's interests in recipes with a visit from our newspaper's food editor and a demonstration of hors-d'oeuvres making.

Rather than one planned couples' social event this year, we held two casual open house cocktail parties in October and March where husbands had a chance to become acquainted. We also continued our girls' and couples' marathon bridge tournaments. All in all, we managed to merge current events, fun, and tradition into a happy, successful year.

CHERYL GOODMAN DAVIS

## SHAWNEE MISSION JUNIOR

The Shawnee Mission, Kansas, Kansas City, Missouri, Junior Alumnae Club began the fall activities with a great start. We were most thrilled to have a record twenty-two new Pi Phis at our first meeting. Our program that evening was given by a member of the police department who informed us of crimes against women, how to avoid these problems, and everyday precautions that should be observed by all. Needless to say, Pi Phis left the meeting more knowledgeable and a bit more cautious. Also at this meeting, Athelia Sweet Clingan, president of the senior Shawnee Mission, Kansas-Kansas City, Missouri Alumnae Club, told our group about interest groups which are to be started this fall. She explained that these would be in addition to our regular monthly meet-

ings. We decided that this would be a great way to develop friendships between both groups and to go antiquing, shopping, attend concerts, work needlepoint, play bridge, learn about gardening or whatever a group of Pi Phis decided to do. The initial response was quite exciting. With so many new and interesting programs planned, and such an enthusiastic group we are sure to have a great year.

BARBARA BAUMGARTNER BROWN

## SPRINGFIELD

The Springfield Alumnae Club '72-73 season was a most interesting and fun-filled year. Among our activities are a party for the new pledges, followed in February by a party for the new initiates; two covered-dishes meetings; the annual successful Arrowcraft tea; the Christmas luncheon, and the Founders' Day luncheon and recognition of seniors which concludes our year. Of particular interest is our first meeting of the year—a combined picnic and shower in honor of the Drury actives. Each alumnae is asked to bring a covered dish and also kitchen supplies for the Pi Phi suite at Drury. Following dinner and the opening of the presents, a business meeting is conducted, after which a skit by the alums and actives is performed. All in all, it is a gala evening enjoyed by all.

CATHY BOYNTON POWELL

## NEBRASKA

### OMAHA

The Omaha Alumnae Club met monthly from September through May for dinner and program in the homes of members. We enjoyed a great variety in our programs including an evening with our congressman, The Honorable John McCollister (whose wife, Nan, is a Pi Beta Phi). Two of our talented members also presented programs during the year. Martie Martinson McCorkindale entertained us with the story of her remarkable success at her hobby, entering all kinds of contests. She gave interesting tips on how to win as well as what contests to enter. On another evening, Karlyn Kuper presented a very interesting program on interior design.

Our club used a portion of its profits from our biannual Tasting Tea held in April, 1972, to send two worthy young women on full scholarships to Arrowmont for two weeks in the summer of 1973. These young women were very appreciative and plan to give us a program early this fall in the Old Market area where they work to tell us about their school experiences and the work they are doing. The highlight of our year was our very successful Arrowcraft sale in April, 1973. It was held in the afternoon and evening at the home of Joyce Johnson Mammel, Co-chairmen for the sale were Marcia Lewis Jones and Linda Goth Grubb. Members were signed to work specific hours. Each club member sent ten printed invitations to her friends. The guests were escorted to a family room area where all items for sale were decoratively displayed. Many items could be purchased for taking home that day; others were displayed for special order. After visiting the sale area, guests were invited to the dining room for wine, tasty morsels baked by members, and conversation.

Our summer social event for couples was a pool party in July at the home of Emily Baker Messer. Arrangements were made for a catered picnic by the pool. The weather was perfect, lots of Pi Beta Phis and mates came, and it was a great party. We are looking forward to an interesting year including a cocktail party-style show with the Kappas and Thetas in November. The big event of our year will be our Tasting Tea in April, 1974. In addition to our monthly programs, we plan to initiate a gourmet dinner group and a craft interest group and to continue our lively bridge group.

BARBARA WOOTEN DAVENPORT

## NEVADA

### RENO

Thanks to the efforts of past and present members of our house corporation, Nevada Alpha chapter house has taken on a new look. Extensive remodeling has been taking place all summer. Mrs. Chetty Milbery Sala, president of the house corporation, says that we have a new kitchen, pantry, housemother's room, bath, bedroom, study room, chapter room, sundeck and closets. The remodeling will be completed in October and we are looking forward to an open house to show it off!

Community fraternity relations were strengthened last February through the power of the bridge table. A bridge luncheon was held at the Pi Phi chapter house for the city of Reno Panhellenic. Mrs. Beverly Burhans Horton was

in charge and the proceeds from a very successful day went to scholarships for graduating high school senior girls.

"Happiness Is" was the theme for this year's children's fashion show. A ramp out into the audience, beautifully decorated with candy canes and gingham flowers, brought the young models close to the audience. The show was presented in short skirts, the categories were: (1) Sugar and spice and everything nice; (2) Snips and snails and puppy dog tails; (3) Pretending; (4) Lazy days; (5) Happiness is different to different people. Everyone was so enthusiastic over the event that we had over 500 people in attendance—Thanks to Mrs. Loni Gravelle Byloff and Cynthia Lundh Kelley.

ELEANOR SWEATT BUCK

## NEW JERSEY JERSEY SHORE

The Jersey Shore Alumnae Club is trying to stimulate interest in our club. We have a nucleus of active workers and hope to get others to join us in the activities and fun. In September, we are having a covered dish dinner at Marie Simmons Beekley's Ohio Epsilon. In October, our Arrowmont Sale will be held at Mrs. John G. Harlan's D.C. Alpha. Last year it was a great success and we have our fingers crossed for a good sale again. In January, we have a general meeting and on April 24 Founders' Day will be held. Any lost Pi Phis in our area are always welcomed. They can always contact our president, Ann Kilborn (Mrs. G. R.) or me.

VIRGINIA ROSE HAGER

## NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

For the second year we "kicked off the season" at Ann Dungan Newell's lovely home with a barbecue. Not only was a grand time had by both husbands and wives, but we also sent our proceeds to Arrowmont. For those of us who had not met Emily Kunde, we had a chance to do so at a sherry party at Marjorie Bircher Page's. Anne Poekel McCauley, one of our own members, gave an interesting travelogue on her trip to the Far East. Her slides were informative and made us all envious. A grand time was had by all at our annual couples' champagne party. This is one of our very favorite parties as all members old and new come. And our hostess, Anne Chestnut Bartlett, had her home decorated in the festive season quite early for us.

One of the highlights of our year was a bus trip to New York City for a tour through the Good Housekeeping Institute. There were two tours and one group was to visit one of the art galleries only to find they were closed on Mondays! In February Mrs. Everett Drape of the N.J. Consumer Protection Committee gave us an inspiring speech at Jane Pierson Lorentzen's. With March blowing in we all look forward to our annual Whist party. Delmah Lohmuller Sears not only hosted this party, but also catered it as she did our Christmas party. Delmah has gone into the catering business and we all recommend her. Our Golden Arrow Pi Phi at Founders' Day was Dorothy Johnson Fredrickson. We so enjoyed her warm talk about the early days of Pi Phi and all hope to be so young at heart when we receive our Golden Arrow. Our final meeting was a noon luncheon picnic at Anna Marie Hughes Sellers. We then said good-bye for a fun-filled summer and looked forward to the fall and greeted old friends and new faces.

JANE PIERSON LORENTZEN

## RIDGEWOOD

The Ridgewood Club had another successful and interesting year, with emphasis on history. In October a group visited Sunnyside and Philipsburg Manor. In March we had a speaker from "Friends of The Hermitage," a very old home being saved from ruin, in the process of restoration. In May one of our members, Virginia Mosley, gave a program on Revolutionary War Landmarks. We again helped the local Cerebral Palsy Center, and on the social side, continued the monthly bridge games and Christmas party and spring picnic with the husbands.

JEANNE BROWN LILLY

## NEW MEXICO ALBUQUERQUE

Albuquerque had another busy year, one of our biggest and best. The main activity of the club was "Interior Design

'73." This is a fund raising project that is held every other year. This year we turned over more than \$6,000 in proceeds to the city of Albuquerque. The money was divided among three different philanthropies: The Albuquerque Police Department for an athletic program with teenagers; the Albuquerque public school system to be used for materials in a learning disability classroom; and to the Bernalillo County Medical Center for a new-born islet. The remaining money helps to keep the alum club going over a period of two years. A portion of the money is also given to the house committee to use for expenses in the upkeep of the Pi Phi house on the University of New Mexico campus. This project involved the time and energy of many alumnae; this year the project general chairman was Glynnie Hubbard Gallas. Interior decorating is a subject that interested a wide variety of people and a showing draws crowds beyond expectations; it's a great idea to use for a philanthropic project.

Other activities of the year included very creative and imaginative meetings. One of our own alumnae, Thelma Hoyt Lee, is an interior decorator and gave us some tips on, "Decorating on a Budget"; this meeting drew quite a crowd. A political forum was definitely in line with the November elections coming up. We heard from a number of local candidates; it was very informative. A victory party after a University of New Mexico basketball game added to the fun, and a salad luncheon gave us a chance to get some business taken care of. Founders' Day was again a big success, drawing many alums together from cities all over New Mexico. Three special awards were presented at this time: Outgoing president, Marlene Black Johnson; Evelyn Peters Kyle Award, Ann Roberts Nelson; Outstanding Alum, Virginia Appleton Darden. It was a busy year and a year of continued favorable recognition from the city of Albuquerque.

BARBARA BRENNAN ASHCRAFT

## NEW YORK

### LONG ISLAND-NORTH SHORE

The Long Island-North Shore Alumnae Club is a small club with a regular attendance of 10 to 12 members. For this reason, and because we have no active chapter nearby, our Pi Phi meetings are usually "low-key" and satisfying because of the friendships our group has maintained over a very long time. We have the usual business meetings throughout the year, but the two events that we really look forward to are the parties with our husbands . . . one at Christmas and another in June. At the Christmas party, we also include the Pi Phi daughters who are high school seniors, and in this way, the members have a chance to meet the girls before they go to college.

One "fun" meeting we had in November was a cookie exchange. The idea isn't necessarily new, but perhaps our treatment of it was. Each person was asked to bring a decorated 2 pound coffee can, filled with the cookies of one recipe, and a copy of the recipe. The hostess then arranged the cookies on trays, and the empty, decorated cans were placed on a separate table and numbered. We drew numbers to determine which can we would take, and then passed around the table of cookies, filling our new tins with an assortment of all the cookies to take home to our families!

JANE McMICKEN WHITNEY

## MID-HUDSON VALLEY

Garrison train station was the site of the "Hello Dolly" film and Garrison marina was the site of our "Goodbye Ruth" picnic. Ruth Daggett Storm was moving to Delray Beach, Fla., and we sent her off with a gourmet picnic and tour of a National Historic Landmark. A government launch took us to Constitution Island, a part of the U.S. Military Academy Reservation located near the east bank of the Hudson River opposite West Point. Jeré Ronveaux was a volunteer hostess at the Warner House-Museum on the island which is the former home of 19th century writers Susan and Anna B. Warner, and considered one of the most authentic houses of the Victorian period. Anna wrote the words which were to become the well known hymn "Jesus Loves Me." Our "historical" picnic became a memorable one because shortly afterward we said goodbye to Nancy Bellmeyer Nogan who moved to Connecticut and is now going to Libya; and to Margaret Brown Houston who retired to Massachusetts. Jeré Conzet Ronveaux took her enthusiasm to Austin, Texas, and Barbara Greer is on to California. So now, in full circle, each of their new clubs will be singing "Hello Dolly."

MARIJANE WATKINS GRIFFITH

## NEW YORK CITY

The New York City Alumnae Club began the fall season early with a picnic in Central Park in the summer. The weather, atmosphere and fellowship made this affair most delightful. The October dessert meeting was held at the Eastside apartment of Pat Perry Zielinski. Karen Fanta Zumbrunn performed on the piano and gave a short talk on jazz.

The Arrowcraft Sale was held at Sandy Saine Lewisohn's apartment, and a cocktail party in December included beaux and husbands. The spring meeting was held with the Kappa Delta, the Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae clubs at the Americana Hotel. The speaker was Cynthia Buchanan, whose recent book *Maiden*, has won several awards. Founders' Day included our traditional candlelight ceremony, led by our president, Pam Abraham. There are hundreds of Pi Phis living in every borough of New York: Manhattan, Staten Island, Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx. The New York City Club includes career women and homemakers. Please contact us if you are new to the city or wish to make new friends or renew old ties—we'll let you know of Pi Phis living near you.

KAREN FANTA ZUMBRUNN

## ROCHESTER

The Rochester Alumnae Club had an active year, and the programs arranged by Judy Cook Till were interesting, entertaining, and informative. Reunion of Pi Phi friends after the lapse of meetings during the summer took place in September at a potluck supper. October was a busy month for us. Our successful Arrowcraft sale was held, and the October meeting was a highlight as the speaker was Mrs. Thelma Dailor, our Arrowmont scholarship recipient of the summer of 1972. November brought laughter and nostalgia as our group gathered for an evening of Pi Phi memories attired in clothes typical of our era in college. The December get-together was shared with our husbands at a Christmas party. There was also a cooky-shine luncheon; a joint meeting with the Kappa Alpha Thetas where a speaker gave us an informative talk on the problems confronting the consumer today; and a talent sale to which each member made a contribution to be auctioned in order to build up a special fund to send our delegates to convention. Dorothy Battles Phillips, Illinois Theta, shared her interesting experiences as a former member of the Rochester school board and one of its past presidents at our Founders' Day luncheon. Valerie Taaffe Held, a teacher of home economics at Fairport High School, demonstrated the technique for making crepes at the program on gourmet cooking, and our meetings concluded with our annual June picnic which included our husbands.

JANET BRAZILE KNUDSEN

## ROCKLAND COUNTY

Under the leadership of Sylvia Ryan Miller, the eleven active members of the Rockland County Alumnae Club had an enjoyable year. The year began in September with a dinner in honor of Mrs. Evans, our province president, at an historic local inn. Our only money making venture was a white elephant sale in December; and it was very successful. Another very successful and enjoyable meeting, to which guests were invited, was a talk given by a local interior decorator that was followed by a question and answer coffee hour. Founders' Day was celebrated with our annual dinner meeting at a local restaurant. At our final meeting in May the new officers were officially installed.

JOANN PAGE BROWN

## WESTCHESTER

The Westchester Alumnae Club had an interesting and entertaining year of monthly meetings. Among them was our annual "Kaffee Klatsch," with a talk and demonstration of Christmas decorations made with natural materials. In December we met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dibble, Eloise Bilyeu, Oregon Beta, to enjoy and hear about their fabulous Christmas tree. This tree has been featured in *House Beautiful* and on the woman's page of the *New York Times*. It has even been on an American Artists' Christmas card.

The programs for our Founders' Day luncheon were decorated by Phyllis Crane, a Golden Arrow from Vermont Alpha. Phyllis has exhibited widely her Hudson River scenes and marine paintings. Our entertainment was singing by "The Songpipers," a musical therapy group from Bronxville. One of the group is an alumna from New York Gamma, Marian Finck Moore (Mrs. G. R.). Their repertoire included songs most of us knew, and we joined them.

KATHRYN FOOTE DOX

## NORTH CAROLINA

## CHAPEL HILL

The 1972-73 year was a busy one for the Chapel Hill Alumnae Club. In November our traditional covered dish supper honoring the new pledges of North Carolina Alpha was held. North Carolina Alpha actives and pledges warmly welcomed the alumnae to the Pi Phi house for a delightful evening in the newly completed addition of a chapter room, dining room, and enlarged kitchen. In February the alumnae club met again at the chapter house on the night Helen Boucher Dix arrived for her North Carolina Alpha chapter visit. We had an enjoyable time sharing with her some of the history of North Carolina Alpha and hearing about her current activities as a Grand Council member. Thirty members gathered at the country home of Barbara Frey in March for a potluck supper followed by a program on Arrowmont. In April Chapel Hill Alumnae Club members planned the annual Founders' Day celebration, a banquet held April 26 at the Carolina Inn. North Carolina Alpha and North Carolina Beta chapters and Pi Phi alumnae from the Chapel Hill-Durham area attended.

Chapel Hill alumnae and North Carolina Alpha members look forward to beginning the 1973-74 year with a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of North Carolina Alpha on the UNC campus. Plans are currently underway, and it is hoped that some of the original initiates will be in Chapel Hill for the occasion.

GWEN GREENFIELD APPELYARD

## WINSTON-SALEM

The Winston-Salem club celebrated Founders' Day with a candle lighting sherry luncheon. It was also the first birthday of the chapter so there was a birthday cake adorned with twelve candles, one candle represented each of the twelve founders. Pi Beta Phi songs were sung and a very successful silent auction was held. The club made two donations during the year. The Red Shield Girls' Club was given \$50.00 which they used to purchase a Par Three Golf game for their club. A donation of \$20.00 was sent to Arrowmont.

In May, Margaret Truman Daniel came to Winston-Salem to receive an honorary degree from Wake Forest University. Two Pi Beta Phi alumnae club members attended the luncheon given by Wake Forest in honor of Mrs. Daniel. They were Diane Ahnfeldt Hughes (Mrs. F. Massie, Virginia Gamma) and Mary Louise Gregory Wilson (Mrs. Peter III, North Carolina Alpha). Chapter members have kept in touch during the summer months and Diane Ahnfeldt Hughes had a summer bridge party consisting of two tables of Pi Beta Phi.

DOROTHY LEE LEFFINGWELL

## NORTH DAKOTA

## GRAND FORKS

The "idea" letters and the "name-dropping" letters jump forward as one reads through past issues. The Greater Grand Forks Alumnae Club would like to share some ideas. All alumnae chapters seem to sponsor pledge parties and senior farewells. But some of our actives have mentioned that they feel a lack of contact between pledging and graduating. So for about three years we have had an annual "friendship night" for alumnae, sophomores, and juniors. It is a short, fun party held in the evening and at the chapter house for the convenience of the girls. This past year Pat Roney Boyum was chairman. We also try to remind the actives that "we care" by taking snack items out to the sorority house for use during exam week at semester's end.

This writer has a personal idea to share. Most graduating classes like to keep up on the news of one another, but letter writing to everyone is out of the question. My class (class of '64) has an annual newsletter. One person volunteers for a two-year stint as "editor." In the spring everyone writes to her and she makes copies of everyone's letters and mails the collection of letters out to each individual (usually dittoed copies). We have 26 names on the list and an average of 20 letters a year. Donations are necessary to help cover postage. The letter has promoted more visiting between classmates who have left North Dakota simply because we know where to find one another and our paths often cross.

Grand Forks' actives have solved the "senior-gift-to-the-house" problem by having each individual give one or more books to the chapter library. The books are officially given at the Founders' Day banquet. The past year most were either best seller type books or were "in" topics as varied as dieting and political material.

PATRICIA MCBRIDE LEONARD

## OHIO

## AKRON

"Pi Beta Phi Jeopardy" was played by the members at the annual Founders' Day dinner meeting held at Silver Lake Country Club in April. The game was played like "Jeopardy" on television. Teams were divided into wine and blue, depending on the color of name tag streamers. Each table consisted of one team. The categories were: Founders, Pi Beta Phi History, Numbers All, Golden Arrows, Awards, Alumnae and Their Clubs, Philanthropies, "The Arrow," Local Yokals, and Pot Pouri. There were five questions under each category and each question was worth a different amount of money. The prizes were bags of gold covered chocolate coins. It was a very interesting and fun evening for all. Besides thoroughly enjoying the game, the members also learned or relearned something about Pi Beta Phi.

RAMONA KNERR OTT

## ATHENS

In an effort to know our actives better, Athens Alumnae Club invited them to a Pi Phi Pow Wow. A fall event held at the home of Mrs. Roy Lawrence was enjoyed by the actives and the alums alike. Cider, doughnuts, and popcorn added to the informal atmosphere. Pi Phi songs, old and new, were sung, and Pi Phi memories were recounted. Sitting on the floor, we held a "rap session" which was enlightening as well as enjoyable. Pi Phis always have a lot to talk about, and a talk between generations is even more fun as well as being an important tool toward greater understanding.

SHARON DOWNARD SCHWARZEL

## CANTON

Being a small group, the Canton, Ohio, Alumnae Club enjoys activities that include others. During the previous year we were hostesses to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Club for a demonstration on Christmas foods and decorations at the local electric company. Another time we entertained our husbands and/or friends with a wine and cheese tasting party at the home of member Nancy Hislop McPeck. Both events proved to be quite enjoyable and "taste-tempting." In turn, our sisters from the Akron Alumnae Club were our hostesses for a delightful Loyalty Day luncheon; the Golden Arrow speaker was Dorothy Dyer Corner, Ohio Beta. We also were guests of the Akron Club for Founders' Day. The mood for the Pi Phi dinner gathering was carried out by use of the television program game "Jeopardy."

On other occasions we relied on our own membership for interesting programs: Joan Moorehead Johnson with her slides that highlighted a summer's trip through Russia, Finland, and Poland and Mr. Sherwood Ake's, local attorney and husband of member Mary Jane Kenan Ake, presentation of "Your Legal Rights." On all occasions the sisters of the Canton club enjoyed the fellowship that comes from Pi Phi togetherness.

SARAH DUNN FISHER

## CINCINNATI

This past year was a most successful and exciting year for the Cincinnati Alumnae Club. We pursued a new money-making project under the able leadership of Lindsey Farnham Siegfried and Jane Ransom Long. Lindsey brought back the idea of a Ladies' Domino Tournament from the 1971 convention. The Pi Beta Phis got overwhelming publicity from department stores, local TV stations and the Women and Food sections of the newspaper. Everyone seemed to think something new and different was what Cincinnati needed. Consequently, the Ladies' Domino Tournament was a success. The most social and well-attended meeting was in February when we all learned to play dominoes. The response from the club in working on this event was excellent. We are certainly looking forward to a new and bigger group this year when we again make this our money-making project.

Our programs for the past year ranged from inspirational with Sister Jane Kirchner, President of Edgecliff College, to John Ruthven, a well-known wildlife artist. Our programs for the coming year will include a dinner-theatre party with our husbands, landscaping, interior decorating, and, of course, domino playing.

RACHEL JINKS FOSTER

## CLEVELAND EAST

On February 14, in order to make Cleveland East alums feel better for leaving husbands and beaux to dine alone, our program provided us with a night of just pure fun. We had

a Talents and Treasures auction. The merchandise ranged from homemade jams and hot rolls to exquisite antique jewelry and original water colors by our members. Our auctioneer, Elizabeth Shaffer Lyons, Minnesota Alpha '41, supplied us with a night of laughter and convinced us she should be employed by Parke-Bernet. However at the end of the fun, Betty had purchased almost half of the items . . . not being able to resist her own sales pitch. This proved to be an excellent way to clear out the cupboards and at the same time supplement the Pi Phi treasury. Every item we brought was bought; (some purchases might be returning to the scene next year); and the treasury increased by almost a hundred dollars.

BILLIE HOWLAND STEFFEE

## CLEVELAND WEST

A potluck supper got Cleveland West Alumnae Club's 1972-1973 season off to a good beginning. Our Arrowcraft sale was held, for the second time, in a private home and was even more successful than last year. Pi Phis again made a very good profit. Our scholarship fund awarded \$385.00 to six girls in four Ohio chapters to help them remain active in their sorority. The amount of scholarship varied from \$50.00 to \$105.00. At the Hot Springs Convention our delegate, Sarah Jane Nicholson Inglis, sold almost 500 stained glass arrow pins to add \$350.00 to our college scholarship fund for the 1973-1974 year.

The club again prepared lessons for the children of Children Forever Classes for the Retarded. This is the third year Pi Phis have worked on this project.

Although all of the programs were very interesting, two were exceptional. The first was the joint meeting with Delta Zeta in November, where Mr. Roger Coast, nationally known artist, displayed and sold his work. He also talked about his several techniques and his life as an artist. The second was our most unusual program. Mr. Herb Beyer, a Psychometrist from the local area, amazed the members with his forecasts of the future. It was a rewarding and fun year for Cleveland West and we look forward to the new season.

MARY WALSH BECKENBACH

## COLUMBUS

The 1972-73 year was very successful for the Columbus Alumnae Club under the leadership of President Mary Ann Spellman Mahaney. The fall was highlighted by our finest Arrowcraft sale yet, directed by Katie Keim Lorenz. The sale was held at the home of Joan Galbreath Phillips and netted a total sales of \$3652. Other fall events included a lovely reception at the Pi Beta Phi house for Mrs. Harold Enarson, wife of the newly-appointed president of Ohio State University, and a "rap-session" between a panel of alumnae and active chapter members directed by Lynda Curtis Cavalaris.

The club initiated the sale of fresh Christmas greens as a money-making project. Chairmen Jane Fenn Gafford and Becky Miller Docktor deserve many thanks for their hard work in coordinating this project. In February the club enjoyed a delightfully nostalgic program honoring all past-presidents of the alumnae club. Alumnae Province President, Barbara Sands Olsen, was our special guest at this meeting. A spring program of special interest featured Captain Frank Peterfy, head of the Narcotics Bureau of the Columbus Police Department. The club also participated in a mother-daughter luncheon with the Columbus Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club.

A very well-attended Founders' Day was made most memorable by the presentation of the province Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award to Edith Hoyer Rankin. The year ended with the annual I.C. Corporation meeting and installation of officers at the home of Willa Hoot Whippis.

KAREN STARN POLLOCK

## DAYTON

A poem written by the Dayton club president, Kitty Snow, and read to the outgoing president summed up the year for the Dayton club:

This was the year that wasn't or at least some would say . . .  
It all began with a "Non-rush" party over Nancy's way.  
Dinner at Neil's really put us to a test,  
But manners prevailed and Barbara Olsen impressed.  
The skit was a smash one could see in a minute,  
But the only ones laughing were those who were in it!  
The "Non-coffees" had Judy at the end of her rope  
Maybe they were hinting: "Have you ever tried Scope?"  
The slumber party at Leigh's I didn't make a peep—  
But gabby Leigh and Pam just wouldn't let me sleep!  
Christmas luncheon at the Golden Lamb would have been so nice  
But Pi Phis woke that morning to streets of snow and ice.  
"Foiled again" some would say

But that was not the Pi Phi way.  
 We plunged ahead to hard travail—  
 Pi Phi bunnies in Project Cottontail—  
 (Hugh Heffner eat your heart out)  
 Through countless workshops we stuffed and stitched—  
 Goodness gracious! How Nancy—complained!  
 On St. Patrick's Day, the Pi Phi couples got together.  
 At Mary and Tom's we braved the stormy weather.  
 Our Monte Carlo Night is always a sure bet,  
 With Chuck-a-luck and Black Jack and good old roulette.  
 The card party was at St. George's again  
 With raffles, and bridge, and hors d'oeuvres galore,  
 And Corinne and Harriet dragging us in the door!  
 Then Easter was upon us, and things were going too slow.  
 We finally got so desperate that I even had to sew.  
 That last night at Judy's certainly was a scene—  
 Her house used to be so neat and so clean!  
 Pizza at midnight really was a riot,  
 Then we all had Tab because we were on a diet.  
 By three a.m. we'd begun to think  
 This project was suggested by a Kappa I think!  
 Our Founders' Day dinner, very special this year  
 The Pi Phis were rolling in highest gear.  
 Our Golden Arrows we honored there  
 With songs and laughter for all to share.  
 With Thetas and Tri-Delts the brunch was a success.  
 That was Panhellenic spirit at its very best.  
 An appropriate ending for a wonderful year—  
 But wait a minute! There's something wrong here—  
 "The year that wasn't just doesn't fit . . .  
 This was the year that was—yes, that's it!

KITTY SNOW

## HAMILTON

Miami University coeds were invited to share their chapter home movie with members of the Hamilton Alumnae Club when they met at the home of Ida Sterrett. Active Sue Gwyn and Marsha Karshage ran the reels with witty narration. The similarities and humor of all sorority life made it an evening of enjoyment for all.

CECILE HULL

## TOLEDO

The Toledo Alumnae Club has just completed another successful year. We swung into action with an authentic rousing, foot-stomping, square dance. Husbands and guests were invited to "swing their partners." The caller was Dick Camp, husband of member Patsy Radunz Camp.

Our annual Christmas auction was most profitable this year. As always members brought home made bazaar items, including centerpieces, baked goods, doll clothes, children's clothes and many others. They were then auctioned off to members and their guests. Besides being our best attended meeting of the year, it was also the most profitable netting a grand total of \$500.00 for the club. Many interesting programs including one on self defense for women filled the year.

CAROL HELFRICH RUPP

## OKLAHOMA

### DUNCAN

We started off our year with a luscious dinner in the home of one of our Golden Arrow members, Bess McMillan Kolb (Mrs. S. I.), with two new members present, Linda Armstrong Meacham (Mrs. R. S.), Oklahoma Alpha, and Margaret Wells Haxel (Mrs. Dick), Oklahoma Beta.

Happiness is two pledges: Leann Weitzel, Oklahoma Alpha, and Kay Lyn Sullivan, Oklahoma Beta; second semester brought another Duncan girl, Lanna Harris, Oklahoma Alpha. They were guests for dessert at our meeting during spring break and brought us up to date on campus life. We have a "Friendship Basket" that circulates among the members with a personal gift in it and a donation to the club treasury. Our membership is seventeen active alumnae and six inactive, and we are affiliated with the local Panhellenic, which hosts a spring coke party for senior girls interested in fraternity life. We are starting off this year with pride in our newest Oklahoma Beta pledge, Sharon Kay Price.

EMILY DAVIS LENAHAN

## OKLAHOMA CITY

The Oklahoma Alumnae Club, composed of 139 active members, had a productive, interesting year under the leadership of Suzanne Elliott Robbins for the senior group and Susan Boddy Tague for the junior group. The year opened

in September with a registration coffee for the seniors and a pizza dinner for the juniors. In October, the Arrowmont party was held at the home of Mary Johnston Head, Arrowcraft, baked goods, and Christmas ornaments and other items made by the juniors were sold. Informal modeling was an added treat. A November junior-senior Cooky-shine was held with actives from Oklahoma Alpha and Oklahoma Beta. December featured a cocktail party with husbands for the seniors and a cookie exchange party with needlepoint instruction for the juniors. Icy weather in January forced the seniors to cancel a luncheon, but failed to keep the intrepid juniors away from a dessert with speaker. February brought a junior-senior chili supper, with those present enjoying the juniors' prize winning crossword puzzle and a speech from Myra Foxworthy, national Panhellenic president. The juniors' Las Vegas party was very successful with proceeds going to a local charity. Also this month, special meetings, which would continue until convention, were begun to make decorations and favors for chapter dinner at convention. In March, the seniors held a luncheon to elect officers and to work on convention decorations, while the juniors held a potluck supper. In April, Founders' Day skit and luncheon honored the Golden Arrows. A Founders' Day dessert with guest speaker was held by the juniors. The May junior-senior luncheon was highlighted by an entertaining and helpful talk and style show showing what and how to pack for convention, a fitting climax for a group that had worked very hard to insure an exciting chapter dinner at convention.

MARY CONNER ALLEN

## STILLWATER

Our Christmas party for the husbands of our members was one of the most successful parties we have ever had. It was held in the new home of Walter and Jane Price. It is a large home in a beautiful country setting and it was filled with Pi Phis and their husbands.

We started the party around a punch bowl and hors d'oeuvres served in their family room, following was a marvelous dinner provided by every Pi Phi who brought her specialty. There was a beautiful array of delicious food. After dinner we progressed to their living room which is filled with antiques and objects d'art which were gathered from around the world. There stood the uniquely decorated Christmas tree with delightful and funny gifts for all. The gifts were contributed by our members.

After the opening of the gifts we proceeded with the initiation ceremony for the husbands of new members. They were initiated into the secret auxiliary group which is known as the A.B.F. Its meaning is kept strictly secret. A parody to the tune of "Remember" is sung by a quartet of our members while night caps are placed on each initiate's head. The nightcaps are made of blue flannel and trimmed with wine colored tassels. All of the men who are already members wear these caps also help conduct the ceremony. The Pi Phis watch the whole procedure and seem to get a big kick out of it.

JERRY FRUIN BELTZ

## TULSA

In September of 1972, we again started our year with the ever popular salad luncheon. At this meeting the plans for our Pi Beta Phi Carousel, on September 29, were finalized. Mrs. David G. Murray (Margaret Oldham) and Mrs. Owen Young (Nancy McCune) opened their homes, and they were filled with hand-made crafts which Pi Phis had worked on all summer preparing for sale. In each home were samples of exotic foods, and packets of recipes sold immediately. Hundreds of "mums in yellow and white, which we also sold, added color to a rainy day. Tickets were sold in advance and at the door, and the Carousel was a tremendous success. Profits were donated to Arrowmont, Gateway Foundation, and the Little Lighthouse.

In October, Mrs. Norman Faust, Omicron West province president, attended the buffet dinner meeting. The Pi Phis thoroughly enjoyed her visit. The November meeting was hosted by the public service company, at their Electric Living Center. Catherine Patterson, who is a Pi Phi, set up the program which featured "Holiday Foods, and Decorations." In December, Mrs. Jean C. McCoy, (Sally Barbre), had the Pi Phis and their husbands in her home for a festive Christmas party.

In February, the program was most interesting. Mrs. Jan Hawks, who is an occupational therapist at Hillcrest Rehabilitation Center, told the alumnae how she has applied her training received at Arrowmont, in her field of occupational therapy. Jan was sent to Arrowmont for two summers through a scholarship, and she gained so much from her courses that she went back a third summer and paid her own way. Jan is not a Pi Phi, but she certainly had praise for the Arrowmont School and the Pi Phis were intrigued by how she has put her learning to work in helping patients.

April 30 was the Founders' Day celebration. Two new Golden Arrow Pi Phis were honored, Helen Finley Dysart (Mrs. Wm. D.), and Hattie Lu Trammell Lashley (Mrs. Floyd). The new officers were installed at this time.

## OREGON

### PORTLAND

For the Portland Alumnae Club, a most successful meeting combination was a crisp fall evening, the lovely home of Elaine Dicks Floweree (Mrs. Robert), sangria and various cheeses, informal modeling of fashions provided by a popular women's store, and lots of Portland and Lake Oswego alumnae.

Innovations were introduced to the annual Arrowcraft sale, as local area artisans were asked to display and sell their products. Also a second sale was held at the Portland State University Oregon Delta chapter apartment.

Questionnaires were sent to all area Pi Beta Phi alumnae. They were asked to contribute activity ideas, volunteer for committee work and make other suggestions. The response was helpful in evaluating past years and in planning future events.

The Portland Alumnae Club is proud to have as a member Elizabeth Turner Orr (Mrs. Gordon J.) new Grand President of Pi Beta Phi. Honor also came to another Oregonian, Jenna Dorn Oldfield, Oregon Beta, who received the Amy B. Onken Award.

SUSAN FILLER LANE

### SALEM

Arrowmont has been in the spotlight during the year in the Nancy Black Wallace Alumnae Club under the leadership of Milo Conradt Pearmine, president. In addition to the annual sale of Arrowcraft items, a large benefit party was held in March at the Oregon Gamma chapter house. This was a salad luncheon, followed by bridge during the afternoon. Members contributed a delectable array of salads and prizes were Arrowcraft items and bouquets of daffodils used as part of the decor. A total of \$212.35 was made and was used for a scholarship to send a collegian to the two-week summer session. Leanne Elliott from Oregon Gamma chapter attended and plans to share her experiences with her sisters in the coming year.

A film on Arrowmont was shown to members in November, and in the spring the club sent \$50 to the Arrowmont fund in honor of the graduating seniors at the chapter house. Fall activities included a spaghetti supper and "Reno Night" for members and husbands and a potluck gourmet dinner at the chapter house for the collegians. In the spring, Janet Rutherford Gray was appointed president of Upsilon Province. She is a past president of the Salem Alumnae Club and has served on the advisory board of Oregon Gamma for six years.

HELEN B. HAMMOND

## PENNSYLVANIA

### PHILADELPHIA-MAIN LINE

The Philadelphia-Main Line Alumnae Club enjoyed a fruitful year, with new ideas and new members. A snowless winter gave no one reason not to attend all of the activities. Fall brought our annual Arrowcraft sale, headed by energetic Clare Weitzel Derr and Anna Rickards Sensenig, held at the Main Line Unitarian Church in Devon, Pennsylvania. This sale is truly a highlight of our year, with its beautiful and useful crafts, and a delightful luncheon, serving many homemade Pi Phi goodies. With an invitation list of nearly 600, we are proud of our annual contribution to Arrowmont.

With Christmas fast approaching, we discovered that some of our clever sisters had creative ideas for decorations, using easily found items such as paper party napkins, pine cones, glitter and glue. Some of these homemade gifts turned up at the lovely home of Betty Black Lenderman during our Christmas gift exchange, which brings much laughter to us all. Gifts are also brought for the handicapped children of Melmark Home, our local philanthropy.

Whenever our Pi Phi group gets together, there's always good food—no place for those on a diet! Our annual potluck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Neff (Mary Comly Neff) in January was no exception, with everyone contributing their favorite dish. To our amazement, we always seem to have the right amount of each course, and the husbands never go home hungry! They also realize why we enjoy our Pi Phi associations so much.

DOROTHY GOODWIN SHELTON

## PITTSBURGH-SOUTH HILLS

The highlight of our 1972-73 club program was our Salad Bar Luncheon held at Westminster Church, Upper Saint Clair, Pennsylvania, April 6, 1973. Approximately two hundred Pi Phis and friends enjoyed the salad buffet. Each member was asked to contribute at least two salads, but many contributed much more in terms of time and talent. Arrowcraft items were available for sale at the luncheon. A local boutique provided models for an informal fashion show while the guests were eating. We also introduced the sale of our new cookbook, "Salads Supreme," compiled by Marilyn Carey Brown (Mrs. Edward E.) and Donna Hincks Harris (Mrs. T. J.). This is a very attractive little book of favorite salad recipes contributed by club members. We hope it will be a long term fund-raising project for our club. Other items for sale were our hand decorated Easter eggs. Several workshops at members' homes, and much fumbling with nylon net, felt and glue produced over two hundred clowns, scarecrows, bunnies, gentlemen in formal attire, and ladies in fancy hats. These were very popular. With so many projects going on simultaneously, there were moments when we all felt that we had gotten ourselves into something more than a three-ring circus. However, under the capable direction of Ways and Means' Chairman Carolyn Cunningham Arganbright (Mrs. Thomas), and club President Marjorie Ziebarth Kraver (Mrs. Wm. L.), the event was a great success financially. During the rest of our program year, the three events which are traditional with our club were particularly well attended and successful. These were the potluck buffet dinner in September, and the two events to which we invite our husbands, the holiday punch party in December and the couples' picnic in June.

MARY CROSS MORUP

## SOUTH DAKOTA

### BLACK HILLS

The Black Hills Alumnae Club enjoyed an especially meaningful Founders' Day luncheon on April 21, 1973. Our president, Kay Peterson Wilson, prepared a candle lighting ceremony to commemorate our twelve Founders. It was such a lovely ceremony we all agreed to make it an annual event at each April meeting. Since we have members from the entire Black Hills area, we have decided to have three Settlement School sales this year—one in Rapid City, one in Hot Springs, and one in Lead. We are hoping they will be a huge success.

KRIS GELLERMAN SEARS

## TENNESSEE

### LITTLE PIGEON

The Little Pigeons of Gatlinburg are really puffed up (and surprised, too) over the awards bestowed on us at convention. We are a small club (twenty members of which four are inactive) but we head the list in the amount given to Arrowmont in proportion to our size. Our sources of revenue were a bridge marathon and the serving of the Founders' Day luncheon at Arrowmont's Staff House.

The second award, this for the most attractive yearbook, delighted us no end, for the cover was designed and executed by our own Marjorie Chalmers who was in charge of Settlement School's Health Center for so many years. She is a woman of many talents which are constantly demonstrated in her service to our club and to the community.

CAROLYN SCHWEIZER MUELLER

## NASHVILLE

The Nashville Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi is anticipating another exciting and productive year. We have a marvelous new president, Ann Glenn Hayes (Mrs. Larry), whose enthusiasm is contagious. She and her vice president, Carroll Ingersoll Cranch, have planned a lovely new member coffee for our first fall meeting to be followed by a feverish two months of plans for our Christmas Village, the annual production where ninety booths are gaily decorated and filled by a variety of large and small businesses and craftsmen. The proceeds from our November two day Shopping Village are divided between Pi Phi philanthropies and our local Speech and Hearing Center. We work extremely hard towards this and rest only a few weeks until we meet again at a new, and hopefully, traditional meeting at Christmas. This will be a formal tea for all mothers and daughters. We are hoping to have the very young daughters and the grand-

mother Pi Phis also. Since this will be during the holidays we expect all Pi Phis from out of town schools who may be visiting at home to join us. We are expecting a large group and delightful fraternity companionship.

After the holidays we all have such fun meeting the new Tennessee Beta pledges on Vanderbilt campus. The alums host a luncheon and fashion show and enjoy meeting the new Pi Phis. The Founders' Day dinner meeting is in April. We look forward to this lovely get-together at which time we install the new officers. Throughout the year a special emphasis has been placed on the three areas of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, mental advancement, moral advancement and social advancement. Our March meeting will stress the mental advancement in our meeting through speakers and discussion groups and the sharing of book reviews. This will conclude our year for 1973-1974.

CHARLOTTE G. POOL

## TEXAS

### ABILENE

It is with anticipation that the Abilene Alumnae Club members look forward to another year of regular meetings and Pi Phi fellowship. Our Arrowcraft sale was the highlight of last year's activities plus a lovely spring brunch in the home of Nellie Parramore Sellers honoring all area Pi Phis.

Our club concentrates on rush activities each spring, coordinating our efforts with other Greek alumnae who cooperate with the Abilene City Panhellenic Association in sponsoring an excellent rush forum.

It was a time of sadness for us all when we lost our Golden Arrow Pi Phi, Mary Cooper Gallagher. She was truly a dedicated member for over 50 years, and though we shall all miss Mary, her inspiration will serve as a reminder how very much Pi Beta Phi binds a sisterhood between its membership.

MARY BONAR HEIDBRECHT

### AUSTIN

In September the Austin Alumnae Club began a new year under the leadership of Penny Lord Williams. Our fall activities included programs on "Austin's Architectural History" and "Holiday Entertaining." The Junior Alumnae Club held an Arrowmont sale at a local shopping center. During the winter the club held two social activities, a dinner party with husbands included and a member-guest fashion show.

Last year the chapter instituted two programs with the Texas Alpha active chapter which bridged the generation gap and proved great fun. The first program is called SOS, Slightly Older Sister. Each member of the Texas Alpha pledge class was matched with an alumna who could acquaint her with Austin and provide any assistance the pledge might need involving the community. In the spring the alumnae club challenged the active chapter to a doubles tennis tournament. The alumnae club squeaked by the actives. The "old gal's" won the tournament by one game. The year was concluded with a poolside luncheon and the installation of officers for the 1973-1974 year.

BETTY GEORGE COTTEN

### CORPUS CHRISTI

Corpus Christi Pi Phis held their first annual Arrowcraft sale in September at the home of Marion Means Shockney. In keeping with our theme, "Pi Phi Mountain Pride Sale," club members dressed up in colorful blouses and long granny skirts. Some two hundred friends enjoyed munching pastries and sipping tea as they browsed among the handcrafted needlepoint designs, patchwork pillows, paintings and Arrowcraft products. Thanks to the chairman, Jackie Burst Goleman, our sale was a big success.

Among other fun activities in 1972-73 were the men's night covered dish supper, the cooky-shine, and a lovely Founders' Day luncheon held at the Corpus Christi Town Club. In May the alumnae club honored local actives, pledges and their mothers with a mother-daughter tea. Mrs. Wayne Lundquist hosted the party in the home of her mother Mrs. H. C. Gillespie, Jr. Spring flowers decorated the table and everyone had a wonderful time sampling goodies and becoming better acquainted.

BARBARA LEWIS HEAD

### DALLAS

We look forward to another year filled with exciting and rewarding projects. Our program calendar will include many important Dallas Pi Phis who have proven their leadership in various fields of endeavor. For the first time we will

hear our very own sisters speak to us about their different professions and civic responsibilities. These programs will cover a wide range extending from the arts thru the medical, social, political, and religious community contributions made by these outstanding women. Pi Phis have become deeply involved in the life of our city, and we are proud to see them occupying positions of importance every where.

Our fall begins with a bang once again with the Pi Phi Tasting Bee at the head of the list. This will be the tenth anniversary of this affair, and will be called "Flavors of the World." The menu will be compiled from the best recipes from all past years. Crafts from Arrowmont will be featured at the annual "Bee," along with our alums' famous cuisine. Pi Phis prepare, serve, and sell in the colorfully decorated Village Country Club. Marsha Carlisle Durney, Marynada Hill Pohli, and Natalie Peters Rollier from the Junior Alums are the capable chairwomen of this event. Dallas continues to give us a good reception, and we feel that we are a very worthwhile part of the Neiman Marcus Fortnight.

Pi Phi Travel Tours are making quite a name both nationally and internationally. Our Holiday Theatre tour and European Holiday will again be in the experienced hands of Barbara Groves Paschall, Marjorie Beck Waters, and Barbara Wells Moore. Our money raising activities have made it possible to support Arrowmont generously, and also our local philanthropy which is Caruth Rehabilitation Center.

Our most recent contribution to Caruth will be celebrated on September 26 when the Center will honor us with Pi Phi Day. Our new president Ruth Berry Morris will formally open the newly furnished patients' lounge, and will receive a plaque in the name of our sorority. Ruth has served on the board of Caruth Rehab the past few years after setting up the volunteer program, and has done much to further the name of Pi Phi everywhere.

The volunteers are still very involved with their weekly beauty parlor activities, and feel like they have filled a real need. The patients all look forward to visiting in their new lounge now that the atmosphere has been brightened. The committee is now busily engaged in gathering Pi Phi art for the opening exhibit. Painting and sculpture will be changed from time to time to give the patients a nice change. Pi Phi volunteers are using their varied talents to aid the less fortunate, and assist in therapy to rehabilitate them to a useful life once more. Pi Beta Phi has truly become synonymous with service and dedication in Dallas!

NORMA PETERSON HOFFRICHTER

### EAST TEXAS

The East Texas Alumnae, meeting with the Marshall, Texas group, had a lovely Founders' Day luncheon at the Cherokee Club in Longview. Carol Kirk Funderburk (Mrs. Larry), our new president, called the meeting to order. We were especially honored to have three Golden Arrow Pi Phis with us, Leita Young Kelley (Mrs. George), Margaret Scott Gerig (Mrs. Frank), and Jean Scott Cracraft (Mrs. George). A candle lighting service in memory of the Founders was meaningful to all. Before adjourning, we were all taken back to pledge days with a "quiz" about Pi Phi. Who thought we could ever forget the twelve Founders' names? I.C. Sorosis, the founding date and place, and a badge description were more easily remembered by everyone. A successful meeting was surely indicated by the lingering alums, happily chatting long after adjournment.

Before convention, a coffee was given at the home of Carol Morris Little (Mrs. Bob), to talk about rush and convention. Our feelings about items to be discussed and voted on at convention were expressed to our delegate, Margaret Florian LeBus (Mrs. Frank, Jr.).

In October we will meet in Kilgore, at the home of Margaret Gerig Martin (Mrs. R. S.). After lunch, the activities of convention will be discussed.

CISSY CLARK WARD

### HOUSTON

A year ago the Houston Alumnae Club opened a shop featuring Arrowcraft products. It has been successful with the total income exceeding \$13,000.00. All profit from the Arrowcraft goods was contributed to Arrowmont. The shop is open six days a week from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. under the chairmanship of Charlie Cox Cantrell. Local artisans also contribute products for sale. Some very popular local items are: Pi Phi work aprons, receiving blankets, painted stools, and sorority pledge gifts. The junior alumnae group has contributed items to sell at Christmas.

In January a special Folk Art workshop was conducted by Mary Lou Cook of Santa Fe, New Mexico. This two day event was held from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and led by Shirley Doan Schockley and Kate Elledge Turley. A delicious light luncheon was served. One hundred sixty lucky ladies were taught bookbinding, cross stitchery, paste craft, and calligraphy (elegant penmanship). The Pi Phis received good



publicity from a noonday special show on television. The gross income was \$1,626.00 with a net profit of \$828.00. This money was used to send two scholarship winners to Arrowmont to study for the summer.

Another successful project was the sale of fruit from the Pittman-Davis Company at Christmas time. This \$375.00 income enabled us to give a gift to purchase and install some electrical equipment for the Houston Junior Forum Recreation Center for Older Adults. The junior alumnae group also contributed \$100.00 to this group, in addition to their volunteer service.

Of all our programs this year, two were very specially concerned with Pi Phis. Sheila Smith Brown, who is a local bank vice president in charge of special services for women, spoke on "Plan, Don't Worry" (estate planning). At Founders' Day an enjoyable junior skit was performed and was voted worthy of entering in competition for the Jessie Moeur French Award at convention. A creative and constructive year was achieved under President Jo Alice Wynne Tomforde.

BARBARA LEDBETTER BRITT

## HOUSTON, JUNIOR

Houston Junior Pi Phis raised money in two ways this past year. A committee headed by Linda Swan made wooden plaques in the shapes of animals. Sold at our Arrowcraft shop, they were very popular as children's room decorations. Dried flower arrangements in lucite cubes were also made and sold at the shop.

Our second project was a casino party arranged by Carolyn Light. Restaurants and gift shops donated dinners and prizes which were bid on by the "gambler" participants with play money, and later paid for with real money, thus swelling our treasury.

ANNE ROGERS BECHTEL

## LUBBOCK

This year was the beginning of stronger ties and greater understanding among members of the Lubbock Alumnae Club. The reason—the establishment of two committees which have promised to bring us closer in our relationships. One committee called "Because We Care" is just that. It functions in time of need and is headed by Winnie Jo Hooser Sudduth, who also is province president. Committee members take food and offer comfort to those who have newborns as well as to those who are experiencing sorrow. The other committee is called "Welcome to Lubbock" and extends a warm hand to Pi Phi alumnae who are new to the area. Newcomers are given a personal welcome and are escorted to meetings by committee members. With the functioning of these committees, the club is growing stronger in its sisterhood.

One of the most successful meetings of the year was the wine-tasting party and luncheon. It was attended by members of the Mothers' Club, alumnae, and friends. Alumnae and Mothers' Club members also participated in the Chi Omega Boutique—the annual money-making event when several sororities (including Pi Phi) sell homemade articles in their respective booths.

The Little Sisters' party in October was a hit when alums presented an old rush skit, "Ocean to Ocean." Of course the little sisters weren't familiar with the lines, but they brought back many memories to alums. The holiday season brought a first for the club—the Christmas Las Vegas Party for members, husbands, and friends. The project was so successful that we plan a repeat performance.

JEAN HUFF HANSEN

## RICHARDSON

The Richardson, Texas, Alumnae ways and means project for 1972-1973 involved participation in a market survey to help Wallace Silversmith Company choose new patterns for flatware. Pi Phis and friends participated in the survey at Janelle Mixon Nunley's home on April 10, 1973. For each person participating, the Wallace Company contributed a dollar to the alumnae club.

Arrowcraft products were also displayed and sold at this function. In addition, each club member donated two casseroles and one baked goods which were also sold. This project was a great success and generous contributions were made to various civic projects in our area.

JANIE PURLEE SHIRLEY

## SAN ANTONIO

During the past two years San Antonio Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club has contributed approximately \$1,400 toward the pur-

chase of needed devices in the pediatric intensive care unit at the Bexar County Hospital. The funds are raised through an annual charity bazaar held in October in conjunction with a local shopping mall. All the items sold are handmade by the club members during the year and most of the materials used to make these items are donated by San Antonio merchants. There are also crafts from Arrowmont available. Our enthusiastic chairmen for the 1973 bazaar were Jane Coker Buchek, Linda Lawton Phillips, and Susan Sparks Crosby.

BILLIE STREET JEFFERS

## UTAH

### SALT LAKE CITY

Under the direction of alumnae president Kathy (Erickson) Durham, Salt Lake City members were involved in an exciting fall of renewed traditions and some innovations. The fall quarter rush luncheon provided an excellent beginning for getting the alumnae members involved with the active chapter—and what a pleasure to meet the new crop of college girls! In October, the alumnae club reinstated one of Utah Alpha's favorite traditions—the pledge dinner. Active and pledge Pi Phis met the alumnae members and an opportunity was provided to have the three groups talk to and enjoy each other (eating delicious food prepared by the alum club members) as one group of sisters. This was a successful beginning for cooperative relationships to grow this year. Arrowcraft was also on sale so the new Pi Phis could see what exciting items were available and become enthusiastic for November's Handicraft Holiday.

In its second year, the Handicraft Holiday at the Cottonwood Mall and our effort to sell Arrowcraft was a fantastic success. Our enthusiastic chairperson of Arrowcraft got the Pi Phi alums really involved in a "fair." We enjoyed setting up the booth and working with customers in selling our great articles. We hope to have this be a sound tradition of Salt Lake City.

The alum salad bar luncheon at the Pi Phi House was an innovation drawing the alums to see how things were going and what changes had been made. It was a delightful afternoon of friendship enjoying good food and highlighted by the slide show of Arrowmont.

With such a great beginning for the year as we had with our activities in participating with the active chapter and in renewing our past friendships, we are looking forward to a winter and spring of similarly great events. We're certainly enthusiastic about the future with such a background this fall has given.

MARGARET ORME DAVIDSON

## VIRGINIA

### HAMPTON ROADS

Under the leadership of Faye Eggersted Jones, 1972-73 was a successful year for our group, although several of our members, of ten years' standing, did not actively participate this year. We hope to draw them back into the fold during the coming winter season. Also, ours is a transient area, and each year we see a few friends depart, and gain one or two new members. This helps stimulate our club, and keeps activities interesting.

One of our most enjoyable meetings was our get-together with the collegiate chapter at the College of William and Mary. We feel so fortunate to have an active chapter near by. Our members provided the dessert, and the girls furnished the coffee and entertainment, showing the movie they had made for rush, and giving us a tour of the newly-decorated chapter house. Again this year, our annual Christmas party at the home of Pat Mathis Hagerty, and our summer picnic, at the home of Suzelle Hull Hornsby, were our social highlights.

KATHRYN MCCABE SCOTT

### NORTHERN VIRGINIA

The Northern Virginia Alumnae Club had a very busy year. We started off with our annual potluck supper in September during which we met many new Pi Phi alums, and enjoyed a cake-decorating demonstration. In October our alumnae Province President, Mrs. Emily Kunde, visited us during our meeting on U.N. Day when we had a speaker from the United Nations Association. One of our own members, Wayne Etheridge Todd, gave a very interesting demonstration of Japanese flower arranging in November. We also had a very successful "Silent Santa Auction" that day. In December we

had our annual Christmas party with husbands at the home of Betty Karabatos, and in January we had a wonderful luncheon at the Alpine Restaurant in Arlington, Virginia. During this meeting we enjoyed a slide presentation about mountain missions in Virginia.

Our most controversial and thought provoking speaker represented the National Organization of Women. We had a large turn-out for the February meeting, and much discussion and some arguing took place. This was especially enjoyable because many actives from the University of Maryland were present. March brought us our major fund-raising event of the year, our fashion show and continental breakfast at Lord and Taylor in Falls Church, Virginia. We brought our friends and sipped coffee while seeing the latest fashions for the warm weather. Also in March we got together for coffee one morning and learned about the planning and preparation of antique shows. Then in April we were fortunate to hear Mrs. Marianne Reid Wild, Grand President Emeritus, speak at the Founders' Day luncheon which was held at the Congressional Club in Washington, D.C. To wind up the year, one of our members, Mrs. Grace McLean Moses, spoke to us about genealogy. So from September through May we look forward to our Pi Phi functions, and many of us get together once a month for bridge luncheons.

DIANA WALSH BRANDT

## RICHMOND

The May L. Keller Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi began the year by "rapping with actives." Several visiting actives led a discussion concerning what is happening on campus today and the role of the fraternity in college life. They suggested ways in which we, as alumnae, could become more involved in their chapter activities.

In order to more realistically evaluate proposed ritual changes, a mock initiation was held. With the aid of Virginia Gamma who lent us all their initiation paraphernalia, it evolved into an enriching experience for us all. The initiate on this occasion was Ruth Williams Hansen whom we honored as a Golden Arrow later in the spring. For fifty years Ruth has been an active and influential member of the fraternity. She has served at various times as president of her alumnae club, an AAC member, convention delegate, province vice president, and Director of Extension on Grand Council. In 1970, she became a member of the Emma Harper Turner Committee and became its chairman in 1971. She continues to serve in that capacity.

SUZANNE SWANSON PETTENGILL

## SHENANDOAH VALLEY

In April the Shenandoah Valley Club sponsored an Arrowcraft sale and tea at which the Arrowcraft products were introduced to Charlottesville and the club area for the first time. It was held at the lovely home of Lois Echman. In spite of a torrential rain during the tea time, orders for over \$400 were taken. There was such interest in the articles displayed that there have been requests for a repeat sale next year.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a luncheon at a local country club just outside Charlottesville. Again the weather was unfavorable and many members coming from a distance were unable to attend. The luncheon was a success in spite of the weather. There was a beautiful wine and blue table decoration and the luncheon ended with the impressive candle lighting ceremony in honor of our twelve Founders.

The September meeting started out the fall season with a sandwich and cookie luncheon at the beautiful new home of Dorothea Bottemiller. A newspaper announcement of the meeting, published the day before, brought three new members, not previously on the club membership list. It proves that it pays to advertise. The report of the 49th Biennial Convention in Hot Springs, Arkansas, in July was given by the convention delegate, Clara Sipherd.

CLARA SIPHERD

## WASHINGTON BELLEVUE-EASTSIDE

"The Tie That Binds" was Pi Beta Phi's role for the Bellevue-Eastside alumnae this year. 1972 started with a renewal of ties with the national philanthropy, Arrowmont, as the eastsiders decided to hold the biggest Arrowcraft sale ever. Joyce Parsons Patricelli headed up the project, and with enthusiastic response from alumnae, actives, friends, and neighbors the club raised \$1720 and earned deserved admiration for their Tennessee handcrafting friends.

Closer to home, Pi Beta Phi alumnae strengthened their

ties through the "S.O.S." or "slightly older sisters" program with actives at the University of Washington. As S.O.S. sister pairs begun in 1971 were continued and friendships were renewed, more eastsiders became eager to join the program and claim new initiates as their slightly younger sisters. These sister pairs shared special Pi Beta Phi moments and created friendship ties which benefitted both young and old.

Springtime brought a renewal of alumnae friendships for the Bellevue group, as they felt it was time for a little casual fun for wives and husbands alike. The fun was initiated by President Patt Kelly Riffle who chartered a bus and reserved a lodge room at a nearby ski area, so everyone could enjoy a day in the snow as well as an evening of comradeship around the fireside. The warm spring weather did not cooperate however, and with the premature melting of the snow, they compromised on an old fashioned keg party at the home of the Riffles. Old friends and new faces were united in an evening of casual enjoyment for all. Yes, Pi Beta Phi is the tie that binds!

JANICE MOODIE SMITH

## OLYMPIA

Last year's activities of the Olympia Washington Alumnae Club were many and varied and ranged from an August couples' dinner party (held in alternate years with the Arrowmont sale) to a successful early fall potluck and an interesting showing of Arrowmont slides. Founders' Day as well as reminding us of our Pi Beta Phi heritage was the occasion for a bit of nostalgia with the singing of Pi Phi songs and reminiscing about cooky-shines.

One of our most enjoyable meetings was the December 28 Christmas luncheon in honor of Pi Phi actives who were then home on vacation. Merrilee Donnell, Washington Gamma, and her mother, Mrs. John Donnell and Katherine Reading, Nevada Alpha, and her mother, Mrs. Whit Reading, were guests. Each girl was presented with a carnation corsage and an angel Christmas tree ornament ordered earlier from Arrowmont. The unusual menu was not only delicious but added to the festivities. The entree was a dish of chicken and condiments that was served buffet style with the instructions that the thirteen ingredients be placed one upon the other in specified sequence. The luncheon was held in the home of Linda Knutzen Barbo who was assisted by Nancy Thornton Elliott.

PATRICIA TAYLOR ERNST

## PULLMAN

On April 19, 1973, the Washington Beta alums hosted their annual senior dinner party which was a terrific success. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the golden carnation pin to Mrs. Lenna Baird Deutsch as recognition of her 50 year membership in Pi Beta Phi. Lenna's 50 years of service began with her initiation into Washington Beta in 1923. Her husband, Mr. H. J. Deutsch is on the faculty at Washington State University. They both have been long time residents of Pullman, Washington. The evening honoring the senior girls and Mrs. Deutsch ended with our traditional cooky-shine and singing of Pi Phi songs. Pi Beta Phi is fortunate to have vivacious, young members such as our graduating senior girls. We are also privileged to have devoted members like Lenna Baird Deutsch who have given many years of dedicated service.

BONNIE BRERETON COLLINS

## SPOKANE

The Spokane Alumnae Club had an active and enjoyable year under the delightful leadership of President Janet McBride Fanning. Our meetings were held monthly, alternating between dessert and dinner meetings. Program Chairman Jo Murelaga Schnur arranged some interesting and stimulating programs. Among them were such intriguing topics as: "Freak Squad" (a program on drug education); "How to Fight Fairly"; "Nightwalk Minister"; and a presentation by our Arrowmont scholarship winner Jon Lepper.

Two events highlighted our year. First, our Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award nominee Vera Peasley Swann (who is '81 years young') went on to win the award for Tau Province. Vera has been an active member of the Spokane Club for about 60 years, has participated in every aspect of the club's activities and is a regular at our monthly meetings. With her warm, witty sense of humor, Vera is a very delightful and special member of our group.

Second, our 11th annual tasting luncheon was a fantastic success! This event, which has become a tradition in the Spokane area, was attended by approximately 335 women. Ivy and herb centerpieces and bright festive tissue paper flowers decorated the Fort Wright Commons to carry out

the theme "Garden Gourmet." The luncheon was expanded this year to include many beautiful displays by Pi Phi—handmade quilts, pottery and paintings. Also featured were a country kitchen, selling preserves, jams, jellies and homemade breads; an Arrowmont display; and sale of luncheon recipes. As entertainment during the luncheon, a style show featuring items made and modeled by Pi Phi was presented. So much credit goes to our very organized co-chairmen Janet Zwight McNiece and Pat Styrwold Lyness; Jerry Pape Wales, food and work chairman; Jo Anne Murfee Martin, decorations chairman; and Vicki Haight Douglas, fashion show coordinator.

CAROL BUSCH OYLER

## WENATCHEE

The new home of Gwyneth Sawyer Mitchell, overlooking the Columbia River and Southend Park, was the setting for our October meeting, signalling another Pi Phi year. After a general business meeting we toured Gwyneth's home and enjoyed seeing her antiques. But every member brought an antique with her to this meeting in the form of "College Day Photos." They ranged from pledge class and graduating class pictures to casual house activity snapshots.

The Wenatchee area has few actives, but we enjoy their presence at our Christmas luncheon. This year two actives joined us for the annual event at the Chieftain restaurant.

We welcomed Mickey Meechan, our alumnae province president in February, when she showed us current slides from her visit to Arrowmont. Connie Nelson and Cookie Manwaring were hostesses at a beautiful teatable. Later in the year Founders' Day was celebrated again at the Chieftain, with the largest attendance in a long time. Chairman Wardine Jessoph Fenton arranged a no host luncheon which featured beautiful decorations, good conversation, and warm friendship.

CARMEN SNITLY SIMON

## YAKIMA

### FANNIE WHITENACK LIBBY

The Fanny Whitenack Libby Alum group of Yakima, Washington had an eventful calendar this past year with Holly Barker Love, our president, enthusiastic with new plans and ideas. We started out the year with a visit from our Province President Mickey Meechan of Spokane, whose own enthusiasm got us off to a very good year. Through Mickey's suggestion, each alum was assigned a Pi Phi active to write to on special occasions and to keep in touch with the girls throughout the school year.

In December, we honored the actives home for the holidays with a fondue party. In February, we held our first husband-wife wine tasting party, and we all enjoyed meeting the spouses at this gathering; in fact, we decided to make it an annual event. In the spring we had another successful Arrowcraft sale with faithful Alice Petersen O'Brien and Kay Mead McDevitt in charge. We also held a luncheon in the spring to celebrate Founders' Day.

Holly, our president, attended national convention, and her report on convention stimulated all of us to appreciate the fine work and dedication of Pi Phi throughout the country.

TRUDY LANGMAS CARGILL

## WISCONSIN

### BELOIT

The Beloit Alumnae Club held four dinner meetings the past year. For the October meeting we were guests of Gretchen Allen at her home in Lake Geneva and were delighted to have two other Lake Geneva Pi Phi's and one from Watertown join us. The December meeting was at the home of Elizabeth Hutchison and featured a travelogue of Ireland. In February, Mary Timmcke, club member who is province president, spoke on "What We Are Doing," an overview of the Fraternity today. The meeting was held at the home of Helen Androne. A most interesting program was given in May by Mrs. Juanita Hoffstrom of Fontana who has spent two summer sessions at Arrowmont. In addition to slides and commentary she showed some of her exceptional weaving work. The group met at the home of Betty Daniels. The format of four catered dinner meetings is being continued for the coming year.

SHIRLEY PETERSON WHITE

## MADISON

Under the able leadership of our president, Mickey McKeon Rath, the Madison Alumnae Club had a very enjoyable as well as profitable year. Our Arrowcraft sale and tea was held during the month of September in order to attract early Christmas shoppers. Punch and cookies were served during the sale and the sum of \$1460 was realized. Barbara Voss Armstrong was in charge of this successful endeavor. One of the most interesting meetings that we had was a Christmas Potpourri where members brought Christmas articles that they had made and demonstrated how to make them for the group. We were happily surprised at the talents of our members.

In order to become better acquainted with other Panhellenic groups we had a joint dessert meeting with the Delta Gammas in February. After the dessert a well known author, lecturer and consultant in French and California wines gave us a history of wines and how to use them. One of our members, Sue Farmer Jurack, gave us the benefit of her knowledge as a home economist with a marvelous demonstration of foods for easy entertaining at our March meeting. Not only did she supply the group with recipes of the things that she made at the meeting, but gave a delicious dessert as a door prize. We are hoping to have a repeat of this meeting during the coming year. Once again husbands were not overlooked and a delightful time was had at a cocktail party at Mickey McKeon Rath's home. We concluded the year with a Founders' Day potluck supper to which each member brought either a salad or a hot dish. And we all forgot about our diets for the evening. We are now looking forward with renewed enthusiasm to a highly successful 1973-74.

BETTY MARSH RASMUSSEN

## MILWAUKEE

The year 1972-73 was a busy one for the Milwaukee Alumnae Club. We began the year with a buffet dinner and had a fine turnout to renew acquaintances and meet new alumnae in the area. Our Arrowmont craft sale had a new twist this year, one big event. It was a whopping success with total receipts far above the years when sales were held on both the east and west sides of town.

Our December cocktail buffet with the husbands was the usual big success and was followed by an even greater success on Valentine's Day, the "Sherry 'n' Salad" luncheon. The profits from this are donated to our local philanthropy, The Golden Agers of Neighborhood House. Besides a delightful luncheon and a breath of spring style show, we wrapped surprise gifts in white paper with red ribbon to be sold to the highest bidder. It was quite a money maker and such fun to open the surprise packages. In March we had an illustrated talk and question and answer period on Arrowmont. Our informant was a young woman from the Milwaukee Art Center who had studied at Arrowmont on a scholarship at the summer session. We were all thrilled with the marvelous work done at Arrowmont. We were all looking forward to our Founders' Day luncheon in April when Milwaukee was immobilized by its one and only big snow of the season. We held out until the nth hour, but cancelled when the snowplows bogged down. That was too much for the stalwart Pi Phi's of Milwaukee.

ANNE BENSON EBERT

## Initiation Week . . .

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singing their songs. After the ceremony all the pledges are escorted upstairs into two big rooms awaiting the regular initiation ceremony with red carnations, poems, and Pi Phi pin cushions on each pillow. On Saturday, a large brunch and the loving cup ceremony conclude a meaningful week.

# "Arrow Space" Award Is Clever Tradition

by MARY HEINEMAN  
Missouri Beta

Missouri Beta Pi Phis have always liked to acknowledge the achievements of our members. For this reason, Arrow Board decides who will be the "Arrow Girl of the Week," be it for "aceing" an organic chemistry exam or for planning a great formal. But last year, the members of Missouri Beta decided that another kind of Pi Phi "achievement" should be rewarded, and thus the "Arrow Space Award" was born.

The award started as a verbal one, simply given to the girl who, by consensus of the chapter, had done the silliest or "spaciest" thing the week before. But someone soon thought of the "aerospace-Arrow Space" pun, and the award had its official title. We had no official trophy, however, until shortly after sophomore Claire Simons was initiated in the spring of 1973.

Having won the award herself several times during her pledgeship, Claire realized the need for an "Arrow Space" trophy. So, with the help of her father, she fashioned the perfect one: a wooden arrow which is slightly "off" in every way. It is a beautifully carved, yard-long arrow—but it is bent in three places! It is also "forever pointing upward"—but to the *left*, not the right! And of course, it is done in the Pi Beta Phi colors: *turquoise*, with "Arrow Space Award" written in *shocking pink!*!?

So, the Washington University Pi Phi who made two dates for the same Saturday night and the one who lost her engagement ring twice in the same day can rest assured that in future years the tradition will be carried on and duly acknowledged with the "Arrow Space Award."

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## Philanthropies . . .

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with the Salvation Army, that they will not soon forget, according to Diane Pokallus. The two groups planned activities and provided refreshments for twenty-eight little girls. Santa Claus and his elf make an early visit with a bag full of toys, and everyone joined in singing carols. Diane says, "This is the first year that the Kappas and Pi Phis have given the party, but we hope to do it again next year. It was a lot of fun for the children and it not only brought the pledges closer to the sisters, but two fraternities became closer while sharing that special Saturday afternoon."

FLORIDA DELTA Pi Phis discovered that Christmas is often captured best in the faces of small children. The chapter held its annual Christmas party, together with the men of Delta Upsilon, for underprivileged children. They supplied a tree strung with popcorn and paper chains. Santa Claus was there, handing out colorful rubber balls and surprising everyone. Some of the children had never seen him before! Marion Banzhaf says, "Christmas is the time for giving of oneself. Little did we know that we would receive so much in return—the joy of a smile on a little face."

In years past VIRGINIA DELTA has spon-

sored independent Christmas parties for area underprivileged children. However, last Christmas they ignored tradition and participated in an all-out campus effort to provide a great Christmas party for over 300 children! The party was held under the auspices of the Office of Student Affairs of Old Dominion University. Clowns, games, and food filled the center, but the hit of the day was the arrival of Santa with presents for all. The sisters of Virginia Delta agreed that the change was refreshing and well worth the effort.

These local philanthropic projects are only a few of the many that occupy the spare time of collegiate Pi Phis. The projects were as rewarding to those participating as to those children, individuals, and families who were reached. As one pledge noted, "It was quite an experience in sharing, and we felt afterward like we were *demonstrating* what Pi Phi means . . . it was a good feeling."

## Win Derby Day

Indiana Gamma's pledge class won the overall trophy in the annual Sigma Chi Derby Day competition. In addition, they received first place trophies in the derby chase and the queen contest, second in pyramid building and third in a sack race.

## Is Consultant on Editorial Panel

by DORRIS KARCHER WELLING  
Little Rock A.C.

A leading professional magazine for teachers, *Scholastic Teacher*, has selected as one of its editorial consultants Matilda Wynne James, Little Rock, Ark. There are about fifty members on a nationwide panel of educators who regularly advise the *Scholastic Teacher* staff on new classroom trends and teachers' concerns.

Matilda teaches 9th grade English at Booker Junior High in Little Rock, and is a member of the National Education Association, the Little



Rock Classroom Teachers Association, and Arkansas Education Association. She is committee chairman for the Little Rock Teachers' Association.

She was initiated into Arkansas Beta in February 1968 at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock where she graduated with a BA in English. She also is working on her masters degree in English at State College of Arkansas.

Aside from her busy schedule as a teacher, Matilda and her husband Tom find time to take students on scholastic study tours to Europe during the summers. Her hobbies include collecting antiques, cooking, and writing poetry. She recently won first honorable mention in the Ernie Babcock Memorial Poetry Contest sponsored by the Arkansas Pen Women. She also

## Biennial Holiday Sale Is Resounding Success

Every two years the Hinsdale Township (Ill.) Alumnae Club sets out to make enough money to support themselves and Pi Beta Phi philanthropies through the biennium, and October, 1973, was the date of their latest activity. At that time the Hinsdale Lutheran Church was the scene of the club's big Christmas Sale. Always before the sale had been held in private homes, but it has grown so large, the location was changed to the church.

The club's hard work was evident, with tables of baked goods, hand made Christmas ornaments and decorations, Grandma's Attic ("like an indoor garage sale"), and, of course, Arrowcraft. A hospitality table held coffee and goodies, to be had for the asking by those attending.

Peggy Keller Cruse, president of the club, was most pleased with the results of the sale, particularly the Arrowcraft items. "We sell Arrowcraft to our own Pi Phis throughout the year," she said. "But we sold over \$800 worth on this one day. Then there were the Christmas tree ornaments. We had over 200, and they all sold within an hour's time. We're starting right now making ornaments for our sale two years from now."

A donation entitled ticket holders to a chance on a lovely door prize, a tree with a Christmas skirt.

Held from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. on October 31, the bazaar was a resounding success. And how does the Hinsdale club plan to use their profits? For Pi Beta Phi's philanthropies—Arrowmont, the Emma Harper Turner Fund, and Holt House, in particular. "After all," says Peggy, "we feel we should support our own!"

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finds time to care for their two cocker spaniels, Peanut Butter and Pilgrim.

Matilda is a third generation Pi Phi having her grandmother, Tillie McCammon McFaddin of Texas Alpha, and her mother, Matilda McFaddin Wynne of Arkansas Alpha, preceding her. She also has two aunts, Mary Ross McFaddin Thomas and Marsue McFaddin Burns, who are Arkansas Alpha Pi Phis.

# Travelers Offer Tips—From Experience

by JAN HOFFBUHR  
*Idaho Alpha*

All you need are four eager Pi Phis, a car, one free summer, and a burning desire to see the U.S.A. self-directed-tour style. And you can bet on one super summer!

Is a lot of money necessary? Definitely not.

Is some planning necessary? By all means.

As with all adventures, ours started as a dream, a fantasy, a wouldn't-it-be-terrific-to-figment of our imaginations. But we realized this would be our last chance to be together as free, "independent" women, so we made the serious plans, considered all angles before breaking the news to our parents, and decided that nothing would come in the way of our adventure!

I was in the process of transferring schools and had planned to stay out a semester to work. What better goal to work for than a trip of a lifetime (at least that's what I told my parents)! My father, a true visionary, helped me buy a 1970 camper van and provided helpful encouragement and advice during those last minute shakey and tense moments when we were having second thoughts and wondering what ever prompted us to such a crazy thing.

Four Idaho coeds not of the world usually don't drive off into the sunset with no idea of what the cities will present, with the uncertainty of gas during its first stages of cut-backs and soaring prices, with little knowledge of how a car works, with no idea of how all those black and red lines really correspond to real live highways and exits and detours and 5 o'clock traffic. In fact, the only thing we could be sure of was our own naivete.

We didn't depart from safe and holy confines totally unprepared, however. To be sure, the full semester before the trip we spent sending for travel information, contacting people who offered advice on traveling in general or about specific areas, drawing up a budget, working through hypothetical situations, and praying a lot.

NOTE: Get connections. It doesn't matter if your next door neighbor has a step-cousin six times removed in Uniontown, Pennsylvania. If they wouldn't mind overnight visitors, get their names and take advantage of the offer. This provides the best "stuff that dreams are made of." Those people portray the culture of an

area far better than a sterile Holiday Inn—although the nearest we got to a Holiday Inn was the adjoining campground! Personal contacts can't be overemphasized on a trip. Seeing the same four faces, twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, is hard on even the most well-adjusted. A break in routine, a family atmosphere, a friendly contact makes all the difference in the world. Take advantage of contacts as tour guides—they know better than anyone what to see in an area, and can offer helpful tips to save time, money and energy.

I do, however, warn against depending on townspeople (especially in cities) to offer adequate or accurate directions. After stopping at four service stations, and driving the length of Knoxville that many times in afternoon bumper traffic we spotted a fire station, got clear directions to a campground in five minutes and were assured camp reservations by the amiable firemen. Who says all they do is fight fires and retrieve cats from trees? Four young women get excellent treatment from such gallant gentlemen!

Why go? Well, if you like driving, lots of scenery, four constant companions, a myriad of democratic decisions (from what to have for lunch, to which campground to occupy), flexibility and adjustment to new and demanding situations each day, then a trip will be a valuable experience. If you can't cope with car breakdowns in the desert of New Mexico, and if evening city traffic bothers you, you can't navigate, if you have a difficult time reconciling yourself to group decisions that conflict with your own, think twice before going. You'll ruin the trip for your companions, and you'll get nothing but high blood pressure, and quite possibly a bloody nose.

We decided that the first months of marriage aren't more demanding and gruelling than those first few weeks of meshing four fickle females' prerogatives. Don't kid yourselves. Women are by nature self-indulgent, moody, and indecisive. But a sense of humor, a friendly pat or smile, a vote of confidence for the other person's suggestion can make all the difference in the world.

And aren't those the ideals of Pi Beta Phi? To show by our daily actions a living concern

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# Visually Handicapped Provide Inspiration

by MARY DEE MERRILL  
*Tulsa Alumnae Club*

In Tulsa, Okla., the Little Light House beams rays of hope to blind and partially blind children.

Marcia Mobley Mitchell, Missouri Gamma, and her husband, Phil, came together with Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Poole to found the Little Light House when they discovered they were parents of daughters with limited vision. They combined efforts after finding that Tulsa had no program for visually handicapped children under the age of 6, seeing the necessity and benefits for early stimulus, and figuring there were other parents whose youngsters might benefit from sensitive teaching and directed experience.

The Little Light House is patterned after the

Child Study Center for multiple handicapped children at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, Oklahoma City. There is a special education teacher and one volunteer for each child. Experts from the OU center and Tulsa's Children's Medical Center are consultants.

Based on national estimates, there are 40-50 preschool-aged visually handicapped children in the Tulsa area and about 150 in northeastern Oklahoma.

Marcia said it was almost a crime that a city this size didn't have something for these children. "There was no source of information—it just happened that we met and it just happened that we found out about the Child Study Center," Marcia said.

Counsel with experts revealed at least \$2000 would be needed to launch the Light House program for 10 youngsters. The couples set out to raise the funds and "at least survive" for the first year. The Brookside Lions Club auxiliary and board became involved in fund raising which centered around a benefit performance of the "Wizard of Oz" play.

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Bright toys interesting to touch capture the interest of Little Light House founding group, (l to r) Missy Mitchell and Sharon Poole, two year olds, Marcia Mitchell and Sheryl Poole.



## *Ballerina Studies with Major Artists*

by BECKY BASKIN  
*Texas Alpha*

Patsy Ann Bell, a fall pledge of Texas Alpha, started studying classical ballet seriously in 1968 at the age of 13. At 14 she danced with Nathalie Krassovska's Ballet Company, Ballet Jeunesse, and at 15 became a member of the Dallas Ballet Theatre.

In 1972, Patsy Ann received a scholarship to the School of American Ballet, which is the school for George Balanchine's New York City Ballet. By taking her exams a week early, Patsy Ann was able to start her classes in Lincoln Center during the last week in May.

At the end of June, she studied for five weeks with the American Ballet Theatre in New York City. There she was able to take classes under several famous former dancers.

Coming back to Dallas to complete her last year in high school, Patsy Ann joined the Dallas Civic Ballet Company whose directors were George Skibine and his wife, Maria Tallchief. Being a member of the top performing group, she started a full schedule. On Mondays through Fridays, classes were two hours a day with an hour of rehearsal after each. On Saturdays, classes and rehearsals were four to five hours.

## Hall of Fame Cites Western Historian

Agnes Wright Spring, Wyoming Alpha, former Colorado state historian and editor of Colorado Magazine, has been chosen by the board of trustees of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center to receive an award for "outstanding contribution to Western heritage as historian."

Announcement of the award selection was made in Oklahoma City by Joel McCrea, president of the board of directors.

Mrs. Spring was associated many years with the Colorado State Historical Society and, before going to Colorado, directed the writing of the Wyoming Guide Book, a project sponsored by the Works Progress Administration of the 1930s.



Patsy Ann Bell, Texas Alpha

As a member of Dallas Civic Ballet, she performed with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, in the Fall Cotton Bowl Spectacular, in the Southwestern Regional Ballet Festival, and with the famous Dame Margot Fonteyn.

Patsy Ann is now studying under Igor Youkevitch at the University of Texas at Austin. Since there is no separate degree offered in classical ballet, she will not major in dance, but in Interior Design.

## Elvis Is Theme for All-Sing

Elvis Presley was the theme for Pi Phi at the Memphis State All-Sing this year. All-Sing is an annual event where Greeks compete as they sing in their individual groups.

The theme varies from year to year and the rules specified that the groups this year pick one singer. Since Elvis Presley is from Memphis, Tennessee Delta thought it appropriate to sing his songs.

Long skirts, bobby socks, and letter sweaters were the costumes for the occasion. The presentation was a medley of tunes including "Blue Suede Shoes," "Jailhouse Rock," "Ain't Nothin But a Hound Dog," "Don't Be Cruel," and "Love Me Tender."

During these long sessions of practice, Pi Phis not only learned to sing together but to work together as well.



# From Pi Phi Pens

Edited by ELEANOR BUSHNELL LEHNER

Has it ever occurred to you that a Pi Phi Pen can keep you healthy? Or that it can help you raise money? Or carry you across the desert in a covered wagon? Or take you to a foreign country? Or illuminate a poignant emotion? Or entertain a wide-eyed child?

A Pi Phi Pen, in the hands of a Pi Phi author, can do any and all of these things, as the seven Pi Phi writers discussed on these pages will prove.

Let's begin with staying healthy. All of us know that good health can't be taken for granted. So we're always on the lookout for easily digestible words of wisdom that will help us to understand how to take better care of ourselves and our families.

Luckily for us, two Pi Phis, living and working in separate parts of the country, are offering us a wealth of nutritional expertise between the covers of their books.

Dorothy Tompkins Revell, a past president of North Dakota Alpha, who is the author of five books, recently presented a paper at the 6th International Congress of Dietetics in Germany.

Iva Pasco Bennett, New York Delta, for fourteen years the *Voice of Nutrition* for the City of New York's Bureau of Nutrition radio show, is the co-author of a common-sense diet book that has become a Book-of-the-Month-Club selection.

Since 1958 Dorothy Revell has been therapeutic dietician at Dakota Clinic in Fargo, and the titles of her books (issued by Forum Publishing Company) indicate the range of her concerns. Her first book, *Cholesterol Control Cookery*, is being reissued by G. P. Putnam as a paperback under the title of *Low Blood Sugar*. It presents a variety of cholesterol-lowering recipes. Her second book, *Dietary Control of Hypercholesteremia*, continued where the first left off. Two other books, *How Diabetics Can Eat Wisely* and *Gourmet Recipes for Diabetics*, help to solve dietary problems for the many thousands of victims of diabetes.

As a consultant to outpatients, Mrs. Revell works out individual diets, according to the doctors' prescriptions. But patient or not, "It doesn't matter who you are," she says, "you must be careful of your diet. We are all suffering from the knife-and-fork disease. Food is too often used as a reward or punishment. Our eating habits are an inheritance, and it is almost easier to bend steel than to change people's eating habits."



Dorothy Revell

Iva Bennett stresses the same theme. "If today's children could learn to eat properly, perhaps they can be the first generation of Americans to substantially lower their heart-attack death rate."

Mrs. Bennett's book, *The Prudent Diet* (David White), co-authored with Martha Simon, offers advice on how to "Eat better, live longer, and enjoy it all more." It was designed to blend "solid health sense with delicious epicurean sensibility."



Iva Bennett

The authors worked with the late Dr. Norman Jolliffe, the former director of the New York Bureau of Nutrition, who created the Prudent Diet for the Anti-Coronary Club, a research project on the prevention of heart disease.

The two authors worked together in devising original recipes for the club. Through the years they added to the collection by revising favorite recipes from many people to conform to Prudent Diet standards.

According to Pi Phi Leona Baumgartner, M.D., former New York City Commissioner of

Health, "This very practical book, written by two people with long experience, is a real contribution to those attempting to cut down cholesterol in their diet."

For Mrs. Bennett the book was the natural outgrowth of a distinguished career which she began as a health teaching supervisor and counselor in New York school systems. She then became a nutritionist and field home economist for the New York City Welfare Department before she joined the NYC health department when it launched its Bureau of Nutrition. During her fourteen years with this department she broadcast a weekly morning radio show, *Listen to Nutrition*. She also did a 15-minute bi-weekly television show for two years. She served as a regional specialist in the Head Start Program in the northeastern area from 1966 to 1970, and when she and her husband moved to Sun City, Arizona, she continued this work in the western area. She recently received a Distinguished Alumni Award for achievement in one's chosen profession from the State University of New York at Geneseo.

Interesting information in another fascinating area comes to us from Dorothea Sprague Britton, Illinois Epsilon, a former president of the Westchester (N.Y.) Alumnae Club, whose *The Complete Book of Bazaars* (Coward, McCann & Geohegan) inspires the reader to rush right



Dorothea Britton

out and start raising money. A copy certainly belongs in the archives of every ambitious volunteer organization. It is a Better Homes and Gardens Book Club selection.

Calling all philanthropy chairmen! Pay attention, please, as we recite the table of contents:—

Why a Bazaar? . . . Sample Outlines for Successful Ventures . . . Rounding Up Your Talent . . . Choosing Your Site and Merchandising Secrets . . . Promotions: "It Pays to Advertise" . . . Common Bazaar Pitfalls . . . Perky Products . . . Developing New Leads, Spotting New Trends . . . Sources for Bazaar Supplies.

How have we muddled along for all these

years without this useful, organized advice!

"From time to time all organizations seem to bog down in their own tired procedures," says Mrs. Britton. "Yet, surprisingly, just as we seem to be wallowing in our own failures while redefining our aims, then is the time to find the looked-for solution, and often that is simply to turn to 'something new.'"

If this sounds like a familiar situation, maybe Mrs. Britton's book is just the shot in the arm your club or organization needs. It is an in-depth guide to the dynamics of arranging a successful bazaar, written by an expert whose workshops on church bazaars have schooled hundreds of women. It describes what to make, how to display it, what assistants to appoint and how to coordinate them, and how to bypass the almost inevitable pitfalls.

Recently appointed to the position of Director of Volunteers at the Roosevelt Hospital of New York City, Mrs. Britton has a long professional history of involvement in volunteer services. She was a member of the first Board of Volunteers at Burke Foundation in White Plains, and more recently served on the staff of the Bethel Methodist Home and the Nellie J. Crocker Health Center in Ossining, where she was Director of Recreation, Volunteers, and Program Development. She has studied at Arromont, and the products she creates herself have been sold by Georg Jensen in New York, and by Neiman-Marcus in Texas. She is a Pi Phi daughter and has two Pi Phi sisters.

From staying healthy and raising money we turn to one woman's experiences as a pioneer,

recounted by Beatrice Lockhart Bliss, Oregon Gamma, in her book entitled *Mary Vowell Adams: Reluctant Pioneer* (private printing).



Beatrice Bliss

Basing her account on years of research as to conditions of the time, and drawing upon the events chronicled in diaries of 1852

pioneers, the author offer a new approach to an account of the great trek across the plains from Iowa to Oregon which occurred in that year. Particularly, it presents the viewpoint of a

woman who was reluctant to leave her established farm home; whose gentility was shaken by events on the trail; who gave birth to a son in a covered wagon. Although she was writing about her own great-grandmother, Mrs. Lockhart's book is a monument to the memory of countless other pioneer women caught in the wave of an historic migration.

After a 25-year career as a teacher of English and creative writing, Mrs. Bliss became curator of the Pacific University Museum, where she obtained some of the background information for her book. But many of the tales were told to her when she was a child by her grandmother, the daughter of the central character. For copies of the book write to Mrs. Jackson A. Bliss, 620 Sky Lane, Forest Grove, Oregon 97116.

Of special interest to those concerned with methods for training and educating children is a book by Kitty Dunlap Weaver, Virginia Gamma, titled *Lenin's Grandchildren* (Simon and Schuster). Studying it might also improve our understanding of the Russian people.

Mrs. Weaver traveled extensively through the Soviet Union to gather information about its educational theories and practices, and her husband contributed an important photographic record.

A few quotations may provide food for thought.

"Teachers enjoy a much higher status in the Soviet Union than they do in the United States. The Soviet teacher is respected as the propagator of Communist ideals and a person who plays an important role in forming the personality and character of the younger generation.

"Even in kindergarten the child is taught how to approach a problem, how to devise a plan for solving the problem, what questions to ask himself, and how to put these questions in the language of a numerical formula."

"There are special kindergartens for blind, deaf and mute children, and children with diseases of the central nervous system, as well as special kindergartens conducted in some foreign language."

"The Soviet child may expect to have a better life than his father had . . . the way to that better life is through education. . . . The Soviet commitment to education is as great as its commitment to Communism."

The moments of happiness and the moments

of heartbreak that punctuate our lives are sometimes poignantly recaptured for us in the penetrating phrases of the poet. In a little book entitled *A Rainbow in My Hand* (Carlton

Press) by Mildred Lewis Kerr, Ohio Alpha, a Golden Arrow member of the Dayton Alumnae Club, can be found lines that suddenly illuminate a variety of experiences and discover the special significances in ordinary events.



Mildred Kerr

A retired educator and editor, Mrs. Kerr's published works include fairy tales, grade school readers, operettas, pageants, and plays. She served as director of music at Ohio's Rio Grande College and Oakwood Elementary Schools, she was literary editor for the Lorenz Publishing Company of Dayton, and for ten summers she was fine arts director for the American Youth Foundation Camps in Michigan. Her name appeared in the 1950 Golden Edition of *Who's Who in Music*.

Trying to describe a poem is like trying to describe a rose. Impossible. The rose must be seen. The poem must be read.

Mildred herself describes her poems as "the smiles and tears of a lifetime," as indeed they were born of the emotions we all know, but cannot express so memorably. We find ourselves identifying time and again with her experiences and her thoughts. Her poetry springs from the people and things around her, the remembered places and faces of many travels.

While she has been active in the Woman's Literary Club of Dayton since 1930 and has won many prizes for her poems, her alumnae club is proud to note that she won the Grand Prize in 1972.

Jennie Curry, an alumna initiate of New Mexico Beta in 1972, was honored in December at an autograph party on the publication of her book, *Tumbleweed Tales* (Naylor Company). Cohosts were the State College Story League and Books Galore and More. Mrs. Curry was a co-founder of the Story League in 1927.

*Tumbleweed Tales* includes stories for special occasions such as Christmas and Easter, some with children as main characters, some

with animals. The first story is Cinderella Tumbleweed, giving the collection its name. The line illustrations for the book are the work of Mrs. Curry's niece, Mary Elizabeth Montgomery, of Dallas.



Jennie Curry

Curry stories have been published in national children's magazines, in *Story Art*, the National Story League

publication, and Mrs. Curry conducts story telling workshops throughout the Southwest. She is also noted for devotionals she writes and presents for various church organizations, plus story telling to adult groups.

Those who know say it is a wonderful experience to watch Jennie Curry tell a story. Her eyes sparkle and she truly weaves a magic spell. Story telling is a special art and Jennie Curry is a true artist.



## Unusual Jobs Show Diverse Interests

by CAROLE JOHNSON and GERE WAGEMAN, *Illinois Epsilon*

Illinois Epsilon Pi Phis at Northwestern University have found themselves in interesting and often bizarre occupations, according to a recent survey of our chapter.

In entertainment, Jill Shellabarger rode in the rain down the main street of Grand Lake, Colorado, in a surrey complete with the fringe on top. Joanne Depalma played the guitar for weddings, while Karin Kasdin sang on the Johnny Carson Show one night. Holly Harris' efforts to re-elect Nixon took her to the Presidential Inauguration.

Even more adventuresome Pi Phis infiltrated the male working world when Sue Masters spent a summer weighing trucks and Stephanie Swafford manned the pumps at a gas station. Buffy Heller provided service to welfare women in her job by reminding them to refill prescriptions.

Several girls appeared in the fashion world: Jan Creighton on the pages of *Mademoiselle*, Janet Livingston as a member of the *Mademoiselle* College Board, and Benita Wandel selling shoes in London.

Pi Phis have also gained educational experience in their jobs. Cindy Bauer and Lisa Kolker have teaching positions at a free school in San Francisco for the quarter as a part of Northwestern's Community Studies Program. Tracy Miller spent the summer on an archaeological dig, while Karen Taylor received a brown belt in karate.

Such occupations as these emphasize the diversity found within Pi Phi at Northwestern and accent the academic life of the school and the sorority experience.

## Travelers Tips . . .

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and consideration for another person's needs and opinions. We found out a lot about ourselves on that excursion. We found out that each of us played a remarkably dynamic force in relation to the whole. Our individual attitudes colored the collective atmosphere in either light pleasant shades or dark strained tones. Each girl really does contribute to a part of the success or failure of the whole. But my saying so is no different than anyone's saying so since Pi Phi began; every person will associate the meanings of the Fraternity according to her own life and own experience. And some time in her own way, each girl finds out for herself what a vital role she plays in the drama of the whole.

And back to the drama of travel, if you have a chance to see the U.S.A.—do it! Each of us has a storehouse of abilities and energy reserves that only such a venture can uncover. It wasn't all fun and games for us, but we still say unequivocally that we don't regret a moment of the entire 8 weeks on the road.

# Quilt Expert Sparks Christmas Village

Christmas Village, the annual shopper's delight sponsored by the Nashville (Tenn.) Alumnae Club, has added a special attraction in recent years—a display of authentic, Colonial pattern quilts manned by an expert in the art, Mrs. W. David Glenn. While Mrs. Glenn is not a Pi Phi, having attended college in Murfreesboro, Tenn., where there were no sororities, her daughter, Ann Glenn Hayes, is a Tennessee Beta initiate, and is the current president of the Nashville Alumnae Club.

Ann says, "... when I became a Pi Phi she automatically devoted herself to all our causes and has never stopped. She was Mothers' Club president, fixed all our flowers for rush and the food for our late night sessions, sewed costumes and entertained the housemother. She was always looking out for our interests among university circles, as my father was a professor of engineering for 25 years at Vanderbilt. She has helped our alumnae club in many ways."

Mrs. Glenn's collection of authentic, hand-woven coverlets have been gathered from the mountains of Tennessee, North Carolina, and Kentucky. Her father-in-law was a noted geologist at Vanderbilt for fifty years and spent his summers roaming the back woods as an oil and coal consultant. In the 1930s and '40s, there were few motels and hotels and it was his pleasure to spend the night in the rural cabins along his way. In nearly every one he noticed a lovely coverlet or two, and he began to marvel at their beauty, the complex patterns, and the range of subtle color. He fell in love with these future heirlooms and had the keen foresight to buy as many of them as he could. Often the family longed for a bright plaid blanket pictured in a catalog or some other treasure that he was able to send them in exchange for the covers.

In telling the story, Ann continues, "When my mother developed a great interest in pioneer women and handicrafts of the Southern Highlands, my grandfather gave her his entire accumulation of some 30 coverlets. She has spent untold hours visiting with the delightful inhabitants of these great mountain areas, learning all that she can about their superior talents and traits. She has added quilts to her collection and we often display both coverlets and quilts together.

"An extensive research project was undertaken as to the patterns. We both began to



Ann Glenn Hayes, Nashville Alumnae Club, and her mother, Mrs. W. David Glenn, display their extensive quilt collection.

marvel at the great awareness of the isolated pioneer women. Often the patterns were named for famous people (Lee's Surrender), states (Tennessee Trouble), or political ties (Whig Rose). These early women also knew a great deal about nature and used herbs, flowers, and roots in the dye.

"We have visited Gatlinburg many times and have always enjoyed Arrowmont. It is our dream to take a weaving course there one day. It is my hope that these treasures will be enjoyed by many in the years to come. I plan to preserve and protect them as best I can, and in the future I plan to display them as my mother has done in the past, and lecture on their unique history."

When Mrs. Glenn displayed her collection at Christmas Village, it was dedicated to the pioneer women of the Southern Highlands, and to Arrowmont.

## Hold Panhel Exchange

In October, Indiana Gamma took part in a Panhellenic Exchange Dinner. Each Greek housing unit sent three girls to the six other sororities to have dinner. The chapter was pleased that the girls from the other houses were impressed with our house. Alumnae had put a lot of work into redecorating over the summer and the results were delightful. It was gratifying to know that the other houses thought much of it too.

## Chapter Rewarded in Several Ways

by NOEL TOUSEY  
*Illinois Theta*

Fall semester helped the Illinois Thetas discover that not only can you be rewarded by winning but also by helping and sharing. Greek Week was a time of fun and enjoyment on Bradley's campus. Many original ideas came about in the God and Goddess competition. Robyn Vaughan and Carol Jaynes represented the Pi Phis as the Goddesses of Frizz. Saturday morning there were all sorts of contests—relays, pyramid building, chugging, egg throwing, and others. When the Pi Phis were announced the sorority winners, we were all very excited. We spent part of the afternoon celebrating with the Lambda Chi Alphas, the fraternity winners.

In November, we found that helping others could be just as much fun as Greek Week had been. After being awakened early one Saturday morning, we were treated to a breakfast prepared by our pledges. Then we went to a little church near Peoria where we spent the rest of the morning cleaning the church and the grounds. We all had a fun time, and the people of the church were very grateful.

Along with the Sigma Chis we were able to make some other people very happy in December. We held our annual Christmas party for twenty-four underprivileged children from Peoria. We served dinner, played games with them, sang Christmas carols, and then Santa Claus arrived. Each of the children was overjoyed to receive a gift from Santa. The looks on their faces showed how pleased they were. After they left, we all collapsed from exhaustion, feeling good that we had brought some happiness into the lives of those children.

## Is Official Chaperone

Gray Thorworth, Alabama Beta, '71, has been named the official chaperone of America's Junior Miss.

Selected in the spring, Gray travels with the Junior Miss on all her promotional trips for the pageant. When Gray isn't traveling with the Junior Miss she spends her time as a high school teacher in Mobile.



Vermillion alumnae and South Dakota Alpha collegians enjoy a holiday style show and silent auction together.

## Style Show, Auction Are Party Features

by JUDI ARNOLD CHANEY  
*Vermillion Alumnae Club*

The South Dakota Alpha Pi Phis and alumnae of Vermillion spent an evening together during the holiday season at a new women's clothing store recently opened by a local alum, Judi Arnold Chaney. The store, The Carriage House, was the setting for a holiday style show with models from the chapter as well as the alum club. During the style show, coffee and Christmas cookies were served and plenty of time was given to conversation and gaiety. Following the style show a silent auction was held. All of the alums and many of the actives contributed holiday baked goods and then all participated by bidding on the items they wished to take home. The auction was a money-making project for the alum club but all enjoyed sampling their purchases. It was an evening of genuine fellowship and fun—a perfect way to launch the holiday season with a true feeling of Pi Phi sharing and fun.

## Each Class Plans Party for Pledges

by CAM HOLGATE  
*South Dakota Alpha*

Our Pi Phi chapter has recently begun what we believe will become a tradition in years to come. It concerns one of the things we feel to be most important to us—our little sisters.

In order for each Pi Phi to become better acquainted with the pledges, the sophomore, junior, and senior classes individually planned a party.

Harvest Moon Festival was presented by the seniors and included a feast of cheeses, cold meats, fruits, refreshments, and conversation.

The junior class decided to have their get-together during the Halloween season, so a Pumpkin Carving party was in order. It included pop, popcorn, pumpkins, and a good time.

The sophomores whipped up a big pot of hot chocolate and had an informal gathering with the little sisters.

This proved to be a marvelous success and could not have been topped better by anything but the Christmas Decorating Party given by the little sisters.

## Hawaii Comes to Iowa

by ROBIN MCKINLEY, *Iowa Alpha*

Iowa Alpha visited beautiful Hawaii for one night—, well, almost, when the pledges invited their actives to an Hawaiian Luau for their informal party. Decorated invitations requested everyone come dressed for the occasion. All were greeted warmly by Hawaiian dressed pledges with a flower for their hair and a friendly "Aloha." Hawaiian music played in the background as the actives enjoyed the house decorated with palm trees (in mural form) beach towels, seashells, candles, and even a few bikinis. A vast table of food offered pineapple, bananas, grapefruit, and other south Pacific delights, as tiki punch was served.

The night was highlighted by a hula contest and many attempts (though not all graceful) to go under the very low limbo stick.



Carol Attig, Illinois Eta, was named Millikin University's 1973 Homecoming Queen during the October 31 Jazz Lab Band Concert in Kirkland Fine Arts Center. Carol was crowned by Dr. J. Roger Miller, Millikin President.

## Earns Rotary Fellowship

Janie M. Hedlund, Illinois Eta, has been awarded a graduate fellowship from the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International.

Janie is completing work on her bachelor of science degree at Millikin. The fellowship will be for the 1974-75 academic year and she plans to study international business at the European Institute of Business Administration, Fountainbleu, France.

Janie is one of the more than 700 young men and women to receive educational awards from the Rotary Foundation. She was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Nokomis, Ill.

## Senior Steps Down

In February, Ann Patterson stepped down as president of the Indiana Epsilon chapter of Pi Beta Phi. Ann has been president since the second semester of her sophomore year, but had to bow out of the race this time around since she will soon graduate.

Ann has initiated every single woman in the house, with the exception of her own class.

# Greek Olympics Are Fun for All

by KATHY KLEITZ  
*Illinois Zeta*

For the second time in a row, Illinois Zeta was proud to have received the second place Greek Week Olympics trophy with its partner Sigma Chi. Each year, University of Illinois fraternities and sororities pair up to take part in the campus Greek Week activities—partly to raise money for various charities, and partly just for the fun itself.

The Olympics may differ quite a bit from the World Olympic Games, yet there is no apparent lack of spirit in the "competition" seen in our tug-of-wars, chariot runs, tricycle races, or egg-catching contests. Although the Pi Phis took only second place this year, we tried hard and had most everyone else topped in all the fun we had!

Not only is the annual Greek Week a time for fun and activity, but it provides an excel-



Being tied together doesn't seem to limit the determination of Illinois Zeta's Betsy Kuhle and her Sigma Chi partner as they compete in the annual Greek Week Olympics.

lent opportunity for all the fraternities and sororities to work together and helps promote a spirit of unity throughout the Greek system.

Texas Beta seniors took a short break from their recent Monmouth Duo and had a picture taken which will be a lovely keepsake. Pictured are, top from left, Missy Haines, Molly Allen, Nancy Crownover, Karen Johnson. Middle: Rebecca Luck, Diane Bennett, Becky Hogan, Janey Burress, Katy Benson, Bottom: Jackie Oberdorf, Kathy Thurmond, Linda Sue McCroskey, Alice Kirk.





## Army Blades Award Model Pledge Title

Linda Evans, Oklahoma Beta junior, was named Model Pledge of the Oklahoma State University chapter of Army Blades recently.

Linda received the title at the Army ROTC initiation ceremonies and banquet. The spring Army Blades pledges were initiated also, including Oklahoma Betas Linda, Nancy Marshall,



Ruth McJunkin, and Lou Anne Wolfe. Members present were Janice Jennings, Commander, and Cindy Jordan and Sarah Simank, all Pi Phi.

Army Blades is a women's auxiliary drill team to the army ROTC. They march in the Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans each spring in addition to performing service activities in conjunction with Scabbard and Blade, honorary ROTC fraternity.

## Named U.S.C. Song Girl

Karen Waier, California Gamma, is one of five new members of the University of Southern California song girl squad.

Karen, a freshman majoring in biological sciences, is joining five previous song girls to make a team of ten for the basketball season. The girls practice two hours a day, two days a week.

Karen competed with approximately 70 other girls in order to become a USC song girl. She has taken ballet and modern dance, and enjoys playing tennis in her spare time.

## Chapter House Has Extensive Remodeling

by FRAN MINSKY  
*Nevada Alpha*

Last year, when girls were moving out of the house for summer vacation, building contractors were moving in . . . to remodel our house! The contractors, under the initiative of the architect Capriotti, worked on all facets of the house. Some of the major facelifts included addition of a room especially for our house mother, enlarging and remodeling the kitchen, and remodeling the basement into a recreation room.

On the top floor, changes were made so as to add another bedroom and a study. Cabinets, closets, and shelves were also added in and around the interior. But the exterior of the house was also touched on, with reworking of the stairs leading to the house, and the planting of new trees and shrubs.

All this redoing took quite some time, so when vacation was over, and the girls returned to school, they found the house wasn't finished yet. This provided some difficulties because an alternate place had to be found to live, in addition to finding a place for conducting sorority business. But all these inconveniences were overlooked when the final product was unveiled.

## Personnel Director . . .

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and Projects. She was a member of the committee to study nominating committee procedures after the Swampscott Convention.

Then there are her other interests, including golf, bridge, cooking, gardening, travel, and looking after her 80 year old father. Does she have any regrets? "Only that I don't have time to read, play the piano, and just see more of my friends," says Shirley.

It's a sure bet that her many Pi Phi friends throughout the United States and Canada hope to continue to see the smiling face of the attractive, charming Miss Shirley Bradshaw!

# Honorary Colonel Is Surprise Title

by LOU ANNE WOLFE  
*Oklahoma Beta*

Benita Elliott, Oklahoma Beta, was recently chosen Air Force ROTC Honorary Colonel of Oklahoma State University.

She was presented the traditional fur-trimmed blue velvet cape bearing the colonel's insignia, along with a dozen red roses, before a crowd of 300 at the ROTC Ball.

"Before the ball, they told me I didn't win, but was a runnerup," she said.

Halfway through the ball, Benita and the two other girls to be recognized left the room. Then they were escorted back in to be introduced.

"They introduced the girl standing in front of me, and the girl behind me, then they switched escorts," she said, explaining that the commander of the OSU Arnold Air Society always escorts the winner. Then the band played a dance in her honor.

"Everybody at the ball knew but me," she laughed.

Benita's duties as Honorary Colonel include attending all ROTC functions. She represented OSU Arnold Air Society at the Air Force ROTC national conclave in Houston.

## Visually Handicapped . . .

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With space provided by the Tulsa Recreation Center for the Physically Limited, Marcia gathered the original cast she had directed while a speech teacher at Edison High School two years earlier. It was a financial success, a teacher was located, and the recreation center turned over a former doctor's office next door for Light House housing.

With careful financial management and a slowly growing community interest, the guidance center is seeing results and looking to the future. It assumed a physical nature on October 3, 1973, and is presently existing through donations from private individuals, civic, and other concerned groups. The Tulsa Pi Phi Alumnae club turned over much of its proceeds from its "Carousel" benefit to the Little Light House.



Lucille Darden, New Mexico Beta, has been chosen the Las Cruces Sun Princess to the 1973-74 Southeastern Sun Carnival festivities in El Paso. Her selection was based on character, poise, community leadership, and appearance. Lucille is an elementary education major and has been on the Dean's List throughout her college career.

## Today—Duke Tomorrow—The World

by GINGER ROETTGER, *North Carolina Beta*

Anyone doubt that Pi Phis are future world leaders? North Carolina Beta has proof in Marsha McGraw, a junior, and Debbie Brand, a senior. Marsha is the administrative secretary of the Associated Students of Duke University and Debbie is on the ASDU Executive Council.

Marsha is also on the history majors committee, Dean's List, North Carolina National Bank student board, and is chapter songleader. Debbie is going to be very busy this semester as pledge trainer.

Of course, if student politics prove too limited in scope, Debbie and Marsha are preparing for bigger and better things. Debbie speaks Spanish and has back-packed in South America. Marsha is a history-Russian double major and has traveled in Russia on a language seminar tour. Who knows? Today Duke University. . . .



Idaho Alpha alumnae who attended the chapter's fiftieth anniversary celebration are (top row, l to r): Marie Smith, Jessie McAuley Whitney, Marion Featherstone, Fern Cranston Anderson, Vivian Roberts Greathead, Vera Luce Maynard, Margaret Kenyon, Eva Jane Wilson, Margaret Hoyt McKinnon, Hazel Ormsby Rasmussen. Front, l to r: Opal Hunt Baldwin, Ruby Irving Gilmore, Helen Johnston Barber, Leone Hamilton David, Martha Punstall Bonnet, Ruth Hawkins Boaz, Louise Shaff Carter, Vivian McAlexander.

## *Idaho Alpha Celebrates Fiftieth Birthday*

by MARY JANE ROBERTS KINDSCHY

Idaho Alpha of Pi Beta Phi celebrated its fiftieth anniversary on the University of Idaho campus at Moscow, September 28 and 29. The alumnae group were guests of the active chapter at a fireside Friday evening at the chapter house. Saturday morning there was a brunch at the Student Union Building for Pi Phis and their husbands. This preceded the annual University of Idaho and Washington State football game.

Saturday evening a banquet was held for alumnae, actives, and pledges. The guests, numbering approximately 130, were welcomed by the toastmistress, Judy Coble Chavez. A response was given by Helen Johnston Barber who was toastmistress at the installation of the chapter. Martha Punstall Bonnett, Kansas Alpha, and Leone Hamilton David, Wisconsin Alpha, who helped the local group get its charter, were introduced as honored guests as were three of the original nine members attending the celebration, Mrs. Barber, the first president, Vera Luce Maynard, and Marion Featherstone. Charter members who attended were, Fern Cranston Anderson, Ruth Hawkins Boas, Ruby Irving Gilmore, Vivian Roberts Greathead, Margaret Hoyt McKinnon, Hazel Ormsby Rasmussen, and Jessie McAuley Whitney. Louise Shaff Carter, former University of Idaho Dean of Women,

also attended the anniversary celebration. A Washington Alpha Pi Phi, she now lives in Los Angeles.

Remarks were given by Linda Young, president of Idaho Alpha. Letters were read from Agnes Wright Spring, 1923 installing officer, and Helen Madden Russell, who presented the Omega Phi Alpha petition to the national Pi Phi convention. Mrs. Boas read the history of the Omega Phi Alpha group concerning its efforts to become affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. The actives and pledges led the group in several lively Pi Phi songs concluding the program.

As part of the anniversary celebration, the chapter house has a new look this year. During the summer Phyllis Carlson Vetrus, Trudy Polander Van Wagoner, and other alumnae completed a remodeling and redecorating project. The campus home for some sixty Pi Phis now includes an extension to the dining area, a kitchen almost double its former size, a spacious recreation and relaxation room, and a large upper story sun deck. The main entry way has been enhanced by solid walnut doors, carved with detailed replicas of the Pi Beta Phi crest. These doors and other items are gifts of an alumna, Margaret Kinyon, Boise, Idaho, who also attended the anniversary celebration.

# Panhellenic Interest Increases at Miami

by ELLEN BISCOTTI  
*Ohio Zeta*

Miami University is seemingly atypical as a state university in the importance of Greek life on campus. While all over the country interest in sororities has been waning, the number of women rushing and pledging sororities on Miami's campus is increasing. With one third (over 4,000) of the students already involved in the Greek system, over 600 incoming freshmen women participated in fall rush 1973, an unexpected increase over previous years.

The secluded self-contained nature of the campus most probably plays an important role in generating interest in Greek life. Those seeking a well-rounded social life, the opportunity to serve through philanthropic projects, coupled with the opportunity to meet students and faculty from *all* factions of university life, find that a sorority has much to offer them. The stereotypic view of sorority women is beginning to break down. A good cross-section of students find themselves pledging for reasons as varied as the individuals themselves.

The attitudes of those who choose to "go Greek" are not solely responsible for the continuing participation in the system. The attitudes of those who choose to remain independent are also largely responsible. For there is no overall sentiment among them which dictates that the Greek system is not worthwhile for *some*. This state is largely due to the efforts of the individual sororities and the Panhellenic Association who consistently try to "bridge the gap" between Greek and non-Greek. A good illustration was the 1973 Greek Week kick-off which was altered so as to include an open invitation to *all* students to participate. The result was one of the most successful social events on campus.

If Ohio Zeta of Pi Beta Phi and the other eighteen sororities on campus continue to be flexible and responsive to changing trends, Greek life cannot help but continue to expand in importance for the individual and for the university.



Loydell Nash Seward and Janelle Mixon Nunley of the Richardson (Texas) Alumnae Club participate in a silver company's market survey during the club's ways and means project. For each person participating, the company contributed a dollar to the club. Arrowcraft products and baked goods were also sold for a successful project.

## Chapter's Enthusiasm Is Year Round Trait

by DEBBIE DALTON, *Kentucky Alpha*

Pi Beta Phi have always been known as enthusiastic girls. The Kentucky Alpha chapter at the University of Louisville is no exception.

Starting with a successful fall rush, the enthusiasm hasn't stopped since!

Four of the sisters were U of L cheerleaders. Donna Dickerson and Debbie Dalton helped the freshman squad while Cindy Schrudder and Sherrill Brakmeier boosted the varsity.

The chapter helped support Cardinal enthusiasm during the football homecoming with a "pop-the-balloon" booth during the annual campus fair.

The most fun came from the Halloween Open House costume party with all the Greeks being invited. One Pi Phi, dressed in football gear, was constantly being mistaken for a guy and the looks from guests when she took off her helmet, her long blonde hair falling down, were enough to keep the chapter laughing all night.

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"Service is the gift of ourselves, our abilities, our talents and, as a form of love, it is selfless, undemanding, and freely given." DEAN HELEN REICH, Zeta Tau Alpha

# New Rush Parties Create Enthusiasm

by SUSAN ANNABLE  
*Ohio Zeta*

This year's rush program was given a lift by adapting a song-and-dance routine from the Broadway musical, "Company." The song, "Side by Side," had words and phrases changed so the rushees could get a little insight into the chapter. The skit was directed by Nancy Glier and an additional eleven girls from the chapter participated in the skit. As the day drew near for the performance, practices were held at 7 A.M. to make sure the show was a success. The enthusiasm of those in the show was transmitted to the rest of the house, making rush really exciting.

Another aid this year was the use of the coffeehouse theme for invitational parties. The committee, headed by Kayte Hall, had the tables decorated with red and white checked tablecloths, and winebottle candlesticks. The refreshments were delicious cups of Mocha Droste, and date bread. Entertainment was in the form of folk singing, giving the party an informal atmosphere, and making everyone comfortable.

Due to the organization of Patty Moore and the hard work and great effort of all the house, rush was a great success, and we now have a fantastic pledge class!

## *Powder Puff Tourney Strengthens Panhel*

by JAMIE SPEAS, *Indiana Alpha*

Indiana Alpha has a number of athletes. For the first time, the four sororities on campus sponsored a powder puff football tournament. Each team played the others at least once and the team winning the most games was declared the winner. Our athletic Pi Phis were awarded this honor. All of the girls had a great time playing. This type of an activity strengthens Panhellenic relations. The girls from the different sororities learned they could enjoy doing things together!

Indiana Alphas have also shown they have some brain power. All seventeen pledges made about the average needed for initiation!



The annual Blue Grass Charity Ball in Lexington, Ky., is one of the most important and exciting social events of the year in that area. It was especially exciting this year for Patricia White, Kentucky Beta, as she was presented at the ball as a 1973 Debutante, one of fifteen girls presented. Her mother, Mrs. Roy B. White, Jr., is president of the Kentucky Beta Mothers' Club.

## Press Women Honor Marianna Beach

Marianna Kistler Beach, former Xi Province Alumnæ Province President, was honored by Kansas Press Women last spring with the 1973 Patron's award. Marianna was unable to be present for the presentation as she was attending a workshop in connection with her position as consultant with the International Committee on Mental Retardation, appointed to that position by President Nixon in 1970.

Mrs. Beach directs many of her efforts toward improving the health and adjustment of the handicapped. She is vice president of the Kansas Association for Mental Health and serves as a director of three adjustment and care centers for the emotionally and mentally handicapped and for the exceptional child in her home town of Hays, Kansas.



Genies and sheiks instead of Pi Phis? It looked that way when Illinois Eta held their latest scholarship banquet. Those sisters who made the Dean's List were the genies and the rest came dressed as sheiks. The banquet honors those who have made the Dean's List and those who have contributed the most toward high scholarship for the house. An award is given also to the girl who has improved her grades the most from the previous semester.

## Three Members Bring Recognition to Chapter

by JEAN EMEIGH, *West Virginia Gamma*

A golden voice floats over the audience, a figure in green flings herself onto a sofa, and a jack-o-lantern grins mysteriously. In these ways, three members of West Virginia Gamma distinguished themselves last semester at Bethany College.

Karen Hunt, a sophomore music major specializing in voice, was chosen to sing two major solo sections in the annual presentation of Handel's *Messiah*. Senior Bonnie Cahill, just returned from a year of study in England, gave a stunning presentation of *Sybil* in Noel Coward's *Private Lives*, despite the fact that she was suffering from laryngitis at the time. Another sophomore, Paula Ginther, got the Campus-Community Involvement Committee to work and hosted a conference on witchcraft at the chapter house in October. It was so successful that we didn't think we'd have room for all the people that turned out!

## Interest Group Honors Cooky-Shine Birthday

by CONNIE BLEDSOE, *South Dakota Alpha*

Members of the newly formed Fraternity Heritage interest group of South Dakota Alpha planned a surprise Cooky-shine for both the actives and alumnae club early last fall. This Cooky-shine was indeed very special because it was in honor of the 100th anniversary of the Pi Beta Phi Cooky-shine.

As the alums and actives entered the ceremony they once again shared one of the best loved and most universal traditions of Pi Phi. During the Cooky-shine, members of the interest group shared with everyone the origin of the activity. To conclude our special event, each alum was presented with a special booklet on the 100th anniversary of the Cooky-shine.

Being able to celebrate with both actives and alums gave each of us an opportunity to sing favorite songs and to unify the ties that bind us together in the love, friendships, and memories found in Pi Beta Phi.

## Historian Retires After 34 Years

Did you say you always wanted to know more about the history of the state of Indiana? Or perhaps you've wondered about William Henry Harrison and his involvement in Indian wars. In either case, it's a safe bet that you would have been referred to Miss Caroline Dunn, Indiana Gamma. After 34 years as head of the Indiana Historical Society Library, Caroline Dunn, now retired, reflects with a smile on the numerous and unusual inquiries she has had over the years.

She became such a permanent fixture during her three decades with the historical library in Indianapolis that even now, several months after her retirement, she finds it difficult to stay away. Serving as secretary of the Society of Indiana Pioneers, she checks on the authenticity of the family history of persons seeking admittance to the group. So a couple of days a week she climbs the marble steps of the library and heads for the card files and old books and manuscripts.

The library was set up primarily as a reference library for students. It specializes in valuable material relating to the middle west and Indiana, and includes collections of old diaries, manuscripts, books, letters, and any printed material considered significant to the area's early history.

Miss Dunn's interest in history was encouraged by her father, Jacob P. Dunn, one-time Indiana state librarian and secretary of the Indiana Historical Society. Dunn wrote histories of Indiana while his young daughter read over his shoulder.

Caroline attended Butler University where she was initiated into Indiana Gamma in October, 1920. From there she attended the library school at Columbia University. Her name appeared on Indiana Historical Society publications as early as 1924, when she and her sister translated documents from the Paris Archives which made up a publication entitled *Indiana's First War*, concerning the war between the French and Chicasaw in 1736.

According to a recent article in the *Indianapolis Star Magazine*, when Caroline retired, Gayle Thornbrough, director of publications at the library for the historical society, remarked, "Under Miss Dunn's administration the society's



Caroline Dunn, Indiana Gamma, pauses in front of the familiar W. H. Smith sign at the entrance to the Indiana Historical Society Library. (Indianapolis Star Magazine photo)

rare book and manuscript collection relating to the history of Indiana and the Old Northwest has grown and been deepened and broadened, both by gift and purchase.

"Her knowledge and appreciation of the collection and her remarkable memory and tenacity in research have won the gratitude of patrons of the library."

## First Place Honors Captured Three Times

Last fall Arkansas Alpha walked away with three first place campus honors: first place in the United Fund drive; first in the sorority pledge contest; and first place in the Christmas Singfony contest.

Jane Hunt represented the chapter very well as she walked away with the title of Miss Sorority Pledge Queen. This contest has been on campus for only four years and this was the first year that a Pi Phi was elected. The whole house was excited to see this honor given to Jane.

Pi Phi beat nine sororities and fourteen fraternities to win first in the United Fund drive. A total of \$75 was given which exceeded the other houses by at least \$25.

Arkansas Alpha was excited to win the first place title in Singfony also. This is a singing contest which has long been on campus. This year we sang with the Fijis. This was the first time in three years for a newly formed group to win this honor.

## Pi Phis Featured on Dance Team

by HELEN LOKER  
*Louisiana Alpha*

The Newcombers of Tulane University are a group of girls whose purpose is to promote spirit and provide entertainment. They have banded together into a dance team, new this year, that works in coordination with the band and the twirlers. A combination of jazz steps and kick routines make up the dances.

The Newcombers performed at all home football games this year and at the Bluebonnet Bowl on Dec. 29, in which Tulane played the University of Houston. Next year the girls hope to be able to travel with the team, and maybe bring them more good luck! They also perform at home basketball games and the girls serve as hostesses at parties given for the teams.

Of the fifteen members on the dance team, four are Louisiana Alpha Pi Phis. They are



Tulane Newcombers include Pi Phis Kathryn Miller, Jaime Crow, Diane Weiss, and Julie Stratford.

Jaime Crow, Kathryn Miller, Julie Stratford, and Diane Weiss. Kathryn Miller serves as president and assistant choreographer. Jaime Crow is the public relations chairman.

The girls agree that the long hours of practice are worth the trouble.

## Car Rally Is Diversion for Fraternities

by GRETCHEN SEELINGER  
*New Mexico Alpha*

The sisters of New Mexico Alpha introduced a first among the sororities at the University of New Mexico campus last November. We sponsored a car rally, designed to give the fraternity men a break from their studies. We decided the sororities had been accepting invitations to fraternity parties and exchanges long enough. It was our turn to do something for them; thus "Pi Beta Phi Car Rally" was born.

Suzie Walton headed the committee and did all the detailed planning. Each fraternity could enter four cars in the rally for a fee of \$3.00 per car and when all the entries were in, there were thirty cars in the race.

On the day of the race, one girl was assigned to each car entered. She was sent along to help "her" team and to cut down on any speeding or cheating that might go on. Each car was given a clue at the beginning of the race, leading it to a spot where there was a second clue. This continued until all the clues led to the finish line. There were check points along the way where the participants were required to do

certain tasks, such as somersaults and shooting baskets. The team with the best time received a large traveling trophy with the name of their fraternity on it. To be certain that everything was fair, Suzie was the only one who knew the course. The race covered the area of the city and lasted approximately two and a half hours.

To complete the rally, there was a band and dance waiting for the entrants at the end of the race. All the fraternities seemed to be very enthusiastic with our rally and have already given us suggestions for one next fall.

## Sparks Delayed Rush

Arkansas Alpha was behind a major campus change last semester. Because of the hard work of Marilyn Mosely and other interested girls in the house, the campus is now having a delayed second semester rush. Previously freshmen weren't allowed to go through rush.





Clare Buie, Texas Alpha, is all ready to try another big jump.

## "That Last Step Is a Dilly!"

by BECKY BASKIN, Texas Alpha

Who says a Pi Phi can't fly? Texas Alpha Clare Buie proved they can last fall. One day she decided that she wanted to do something different, something exciting, so she jumped 1500 feet from an airplane.

Of course, she had trained beforehand, two whole hours of it. She learned how to step out on the wheel, hold on to the wing, and push off in a perfect arch (there's an art to this, remember!). She learned all emergency procedures "just in case." Also, she was taught to fall without breaking anything. By the time training was over, Clare wasn't sure whether it had made her feel more secure or totally petrified.

But she had made the decision (and more importantly paid the money) to jump, so she would. She climbed aboard, took off, and watched the guy ahead of her jump. This was it! Her time had come! She scooted up, stepped out on the wheel, and clung (not held) on to the wing. Upon hearing the order, "Jump," she pushed in a hard arch (if Clare was going, she was gonna go big).

And she did. The parachute opened within 3 seconds and she saw a view of the world few have seen. It was beautiful! Her landing was not the softest, but Clare got by with a few nicks and scratches, which would soon fade and be gone, unlike the exciting memories of that day.

Who says a Pi Phi can't fly? For us, the sky's not even the limit!

## Game Queen Honor Stays in Chapter

by LESLIE TOWNS  
California Beta

Pi Beta Phi and Big Game Queen are becoming synonymous terms at the University of California where a member of the California Beta chapter was named to that position for the third time in a row.

Winnie Hamilton was chosen to reign over Big Game Week activities, highlighted by the big game between Cal and Stanford. Winnie was nominated by her chapter and went through a series of interviews before she was chosen over the 15 other candidates vying for the honor. Marsha Hedburg, another member of Cal Beta, was runner-up.

Winnie, a senior, pledged Pi Phi in 1970 as a freshman at UCLA. She transferred to the Berkeley campus at the beginning of her sophomore year where she is majoring in history.

The Big Game Queen is chosen on the basis of poise, personality, and campus and community involvement. Winnie has been involved in such programs as Cal In the Capitol in Washington, D.C., Oski Dolls (Cal's official service and hostess organization), Prytanean (junior and senior women's honor society) Order of the Golden Bear, the women's tennis team, student representative to the Cal Alumni Association Board of Directors, and was president of her Pi Phi chapter.

Winnie's future plans are to attend law school in 1975. In the meantime, she has applied to the Peace Corps and to several government internship programs, on the state and national level.

Winnie's predecessors as Big Game Queen are Greta Mitchell, who held the title in 1971, and Lucy Semeniuk, last year's queen.

## Tops Real Estate Sales

Shirley Lewis Lake, Mercer Island, Washington, an Arizona Alpha Pi Phi, is making an outstanding career in the real estate field. Starting in real estate sales only five years ago, after a 20 year period as housewife and mother, Shirley recently joined the ranks of her firm's 1972 Million Dollar Club, selling in excess of \$2.5 million in residential real estate.

## First SOS Party Is Beautiful Beginning

by BARBARA BEAMES  
*Oklahoma Alpha*

On the evening of November 27, 1973, Oklahoma Alpha entertained a group of very lovely, intelligent, charming, easy-to-talk-to ladies with marvelous senses of humor. Sound like a group of rushees? Well, at one time, they all were. Now they are Pi Phi alumnae, and they were all a part of our first Slightly Older Sister party. The women were members of either the Norman Alumnae Club, or the Oklahoma City Junior and Senior Alumnae Clubs, and they volunteered to participate in the new program. Mrs. J. Robert Wootten, our province president, was on hand for the party and was made an honorary Slightly Older Sister for the entire chapter.

The actives presented a skit, but the highlight of the evening was the darling skit presented by the Oklahoma Junior club. All of us were wishing we could use them in rush. The evening ended with everyone eagerly making plans for the next get-together. It was a beautiful beginning for both groups—actives and alumnae—and all the girls think that the Slightly Older Sister program is going to make us all look forward to being alumnae.

## Take Tennis Trophy

Iowa Gamma has come to be known as possessing a good deal of athletic prowess this year. This fall we competed in the annual university powder puff football competition and due to spirit, skill, and practice captured first place in the single elimination tournament. Not long after, the Iowa State University women's tennis intramurals found two more talented Pi Phis fighting for a place in the doubles competition. Their determination did not go unrewarded, however, as "Cooky" Wassom and Nancy Zancy Zandbergen earned another first place for Pi Beta Phi. Nor should we forget Lydia Siefken who, as a freshman, was a leading competitor on the varsity women's golf team as it traveled from university to university. As a result, our chapter was announced second in the all-university women's intramural competition for fall 1973.



Valley of the Sun Pi Phis who were active in arrangements for a successful Arrows for Arthritis Brunch in October included, l to r, Patsy Campbell Dyess, Sally Manning, Elsie Beall Hale, Debbie DeLauer, and Constance Szink Wayland. Sponsors were the Phoenix and Camelback Alumnae Clubs.

## Local Philanthropy Benefits from Brunch

Members of the Camelback and Phoenix Alumnae Clubs in Arizona chose a new local philanthropy last October when they conducted an Arrows for Arthritis Brunch and fashion show. As the result of this eighth annual benefit, \$6,700 is being turned over to the Central Arizona chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. Each of the sponsoring Pi Phi chapters also contributed \$224 to Arrowmont, a percentage of proceeds obtained by Pi Phis.

The approximately 600 women and a scattering of men attending the brunch saw a display of Arrowmont products near the entrance door at Mountain Shadows Resort.

## Named Miss Hospitality

Liz Duffield is a member of the 1973 fall pledge class of New Mexico Beta. Liz has recently won the title of Miss Hospitality of the 1972-73 Miss New Mexico-USA contest held in Las Cruces. The contest was based on personality, appearance, poise, figure, and several interviews. Liz was chosen as the first place winner in the bathing suit contest.

Other titles Liz has are Miss Loretto of Las Cruces and La Sertoma Raceway Queen of 1973. She has been offered a job in New York as a model for television commercials for programs beginning in 1974.

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Student Gov't. Advisory  
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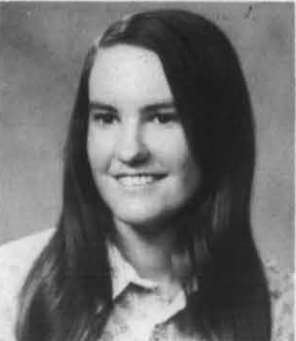
Bonnie Cahill, West Virginia  
Γ, Oratorio Choir, Concert  
Choir, Alpha Psi Omega,  
Gamma Sigma Kappa



Debbie Thomas, Mississippi  
A, Dean's List, CWENS



Pat Murpree, Mississippi A,  
CWENS, Deans List, Nat'l.  
Student Nurses Association



Kathy Cerf, Texas B, Student  
Foundation, Residence Hall  
Council



Suzanne Fairchild, Texas B,  
Tennis Team, Alpha Lambda  
Delta, Art Education Team



Sherri Cunningham, Texas B,  
Deans List, Residence Hall  
Council



Lucinda Bugh, Texas B,  
Mam'selles, Dean's List



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List, Residence Hall Advisory  
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Theta



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Sigma Beta Tau, Campus  
Senate



Carol McKinley, Virginia Δ,  
Sigma Beta Tau, Gamma  
Gamma, Dean's List



Carroll Bracken, Virginia Δ,  
Sigma Beta Tau, Dean's Ad-  
visory Council



DiAnn Ball, Virginia Δ, Sig-  
ma Beta Tau, Deans List,  
Gamma Gamma, A&S Honor  
Society



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Shi-Ai, Gilbert & Sullivan  
Guild, Mademoiselle College  
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E, NU Garde, Student Ad-  
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Cheryl Merkel, Colorado Γ,  
Dean's List, Dorm Govt., Year-  
book Staff, Young Democrats,  
Teacher's Aide



Kay Wiley, Colorado Γ, ASCSU  
Finance Committee, Young  
Democrats, Univ. Chorus, CSU  
Hostess



Clare Buie, Texas Δ, Dean's  
List, Angel Flight Officer,  
Orange Jackets



Jane Anderson, Texas Δ,  
Orange Jackets Pres., Posse,  
Angel Flight, Blue Bonnet Bell  
Semi-Finalist



Laura Fly, Texas Δ, Union Art  
and Theatre Committees, Or-  
ange Jackets



Misty Burke, Colorado Γ, Swim  
Team, Golf Team, Dorm Gov't.,  
Orchesis, Dean's List, Women's  
Chorus

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Union Committee, SNEA



Mary Stobaugh, Arkansas A,  
Angel Flight, Greek Week  
Committee



Susan Watts, Arkansas A,  
Campus Leadership Training,  
Alpha Lambda Delta



Vicki Moll, Arkansas A, Union  
Committee, Greek Week Com-  
mittee



Jane Hunt, Arkansas A, Angel  
Flight, Freshman Rush Ori-  
entation Comm., Chimes



Janna Riley, Arkansas A,  
Dean's List, Union Comm.,  
Cardinal Key President



Jan Smith, Arkansas A, Union  
Committee, Freshman Rush  
Orientation Comm.



Fran Craig, Arkansas A, SNEA,  
Union Committee



Debbie Grennan, Illinois Z,  
Dean's List, Zeta Phi Eta,  
Young Illini



Stacey Stutzman, Illinois Z,  
Dean's List, Phi Kappa Phi



Linda Kaneski, Illinois Z, Pan-  
hellenic Rush Chairman,  
Women's Glee Club



Rosemary Olson, Montana A,  
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Kristine Mulder, Michigan B, U. of M. Symphony, Mu Phi Epsilon Historian, Top 10 Miss Michigan Pageant



Cindy Goodyear, Michigan B, Choral Union, University Campus Orchestra, Campus Crusade for Christ



Judy Barton, Michigan B, Public Relations Agent for University, Michiganensian Staff



Liz Day, Michigan B, Michiganensian Arts Co-Editor, Publicity Chairperson of Arts Chorale



Dana Drobny, Iowa I, Greek Aides, Blythe Spirit Cast, Dean's List, Powder Puff Football



Nora Shroeder, Iowa I, Dean's List, Home Ec. Advisory Council, Honors Prog., Alpha Lambda Delta.



Merry Eginore, Iowa I, Frosh Student Government, University Chorus, Greek Week, Dean's List



Kristen McDougall, Iowa I, Home Ec. Advisory Council, Fencing Team, Dean's List, Disc Jockey



Carol Johnson, Alabama I, CWENS, Classes Editor of Yearbook, Alpha Lambda Delta, AWS Chairman



Joan Wansley, Alabama I, Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Sigma Sigma



Gail Franke, South Carolina A, Kappa Delta Epsilon Officer, Angel Flight



Marcia Eckert, Iowa I, Greek Aide, Honors Program, Dean's List

## Campus Leaders



Susan Wilber, South Dakota A, Newman Council Co-Leader, Guidon, Zeta Phi Eta, Volante Staff



Camerá Holgate, South Dakota A, Zeta Phi Eta, Volante Staff, USD Reporter



Sue Swiden, South Dakota A, Guidon, Young Republicans Secretary, Alpha Lambda Delta



Mary Stoik, South Dakota A, Delta Phi Alpha, Stroller's Director, Special Entertainment Secretary



Betsy Feezer, New Mexico B, AWS, First Student on Committee of Women's Affairs



Laura Leigh Lawson, New Mexico B, Crimson Priders, Dean's List



Debbie Melton, New Mexico B, Student Ambassador, Tri Beta Biology Honorary



Carol Cooper, New Mexico B, Sec. of Ag. & Home Ec. Council, Ag. Queen Candidate, Women's Basketball, Dean's List



Maureen McKinnie, Ohio Z, Student Ass't to Soc. Prof., Mariners Drill Team, Corridor Rep. for dorm



Pam Perry, Ohio Z, SPURS, Alpha Lambda Delta, Angel Flight



Laurie Stevens, Oklahoma A, Dean's Honor Roll, ROTC Honorary Lt. Colonel, Angel Flight, Model U.N.



Nancy Mills, Oklahoma A, President of OU French Club, Dean's Honor Roll

# Campus Leaders



Cyndi Herbert, Alabama Γ, Spirit Committee, SGA Elections, All Campus Fund Drive



Rina Head, Alabama Γ, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Spectra



Pat Cullaway, Alabama Γ, Union Committee, Dormitory Social Chrmn., Blood Drive, AWS Big Sister



Candy Williamson, Alabama Γ, SGA Director of Publications, Dean's List, Editor *Communique*, Alpha Zeta



Ann Weaver, Alabama Γ, Capers, Model U.N., Special Olympics, Blood Drive, AWS Big Sister



Cecily Hornick, Alabama Γ, Commander of Capers, Modeling Board, Homecoming Semi-Finalist, Fashion, Inc.



Joy Shelton, Alabama Γ, Alpha Kappa Delta, A&S Top 10%, Junior Counselor, Horizons



Cindi Shuford, Alabama Γ, Plainsman, Student Opinion Survey, AWS



Kathy Wager, Alabama Γ, Phi Chi Theta, All-Star Intramurals



Leigh Ann Stegall, Alabama Γ, Student Senate Parliamentarian, Campus Crusade, SGA, Navigators



Mary Anne Boney, Alabama Γ, SGA, Intramurals, Fashion, Inc., Greek Week Committee, Hula Hoop Champion



Vickie York, Alabama Γ, Fresh Dorms Social Chairman, Treas. Nat'l. Collegiate Ass'n. of Secretaries, Glomerata



Ann Mitchler, Alabama Γ, Dormitory President, Choral Union, AWS, Blood Drive



# Campus Queens



**Kari Peterson**  
Tennessee Beta  
Homecoming Queen



**Emily Martin**  
Tennessee Beta  
Homecoming Court



**Anne McGinnies**  
Colorado Gamma  
Homecoming Queen Finalist



**Jane Hunt**  
Arkansas Alpha  
1st Runnerup  
Poultry Princess



**Kim Crank**  
Arkansas Alpha  
Homecoming Maid



**Jane Hunt**  
Arkansas Alpha  
Sorority Pledge Queen



**Lynn Piccirillo**  
Ohio Beta  
Homecoming Court



**Karen Firestone**  
Ohio Beta  
Homecoming Queen



**Pam Wilson**  
Montana Alpha  
Queen of Little International  
Livestock Show



**Annette Keppe**  
Iowa Gamma  
Pork Queen

# Campus Queens



**Sarah Simank**  
Oklahoma Beta  
Business Queen



**Susan Synar**  
Oklahoma Beta  
Mechanical Engineering  
Queen, Aggie-X Queen



**Cissie Reinauer**  
Oklahoma Beta  
Intercollegiate Knights  
Princess



**Cathy Bruns**  
Oklahoma Beta  
Agriculture Queen



**Patti O'Gara**  
Oklahoma Beta  
Civil Engineering Queen



**Linda Ivany**  
Nova Scotia Alpha  
T.E.P. Queen



**Cecilee Streetman**  
South Dakota Alpha  
Miss University



**Lynelle Frankforter**  
Nebraska Beta  
Miss Lincoln



**Joan Simonetti**  
West Virginia Gamma  
4th Runnerup,  
Miss Ohio Valley

# Campus Queens



**Karen Rungay**  
Illinois Eta  
Snow Queen



**Lucy Little**  
Alabama Gamma  
Miss April



**Darlene Greenough**  
Virginia Delta  
Kiwanis Classic Princess



**Debbie Hilbert**  
Kentucky Beta  
Homecoming Queen



**Barb Liebl**  
Kansas Beta  
Miss Agriculture



**Nancy Noble**  
Washington Beta  
Duchess of Winsor



**Diane Jeckel**  
Illinois Zeta  
Homecoming Queen



**Linda Lutz**  
Washington Alpha  
Rose Queen



**Kathy Ann Gregson**  
Wyoming Alpha  
Homecoming Queen

# Pi Beta Phi Pledges

These young women pledged Pi Beta Phi chapters at colleges and universities during formal or open rush. Chapters are listed in alphabetical order.

**Alabama Alpha, Birmingham-Southern**—September, 1973: Denise Richmond, Marietta, Ga.; Jan Pearson, Talladega; Olynn Ohrtmann, Atlanta, Ga.; Elizabeth White, Tuscaloosa; Vanessa Hayden, Tarrant City; Lieser Mayo, Alison Brockman, Birmingham; Virginia Perkins, Wetumpka; Katie Born, Rapid City, S.D.

**Alabama Beta, University of Alabama**—August 25, 1973: Lori Barr, Muff Fitts, Linda Maddox, Tuscaloosa; Thula Buck, Linda Longshore, Mary Lyle, Susan Steiner, Karen McCaffery, Birmingham; Janey Campbell, Mary Fuqua, Sylacauga; Sally Cash, Colleen Mitchell, Jeannie Galey, Huntsville; Sherrie Parker, Northport; Catherine Howard, Mobile; Kay Goldschmid, Debbie Boswell, Memphis, Tenn.; Marianna Issacs, Knoxville, Tenn.; Sharon Bougrand, Oakridge, Tenn.; Jenny Burry, Lakeland, Fla.; Gretchen Kaay, Miami, Fla.; Robin Southern, Miami Shores, Fla.; Mary McLeod, Pensacola, Fla.; Sheri Steinborg, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Cheryl Gehe, Allentown, Pa.; Jane Richardson, Norfolk, Va.; Debbie Shanok, Green Bay, Wis.; Beth Sprigg, Louisville, Ky.; Judy Waters, Wheaton, Ill.; Leah Wheeler, Grosse Pte., Mich.; Marion Underwood, Evelyn Weil, Montgomery; Kathy Selby, Danville, Ky.

**Alabama Gamma, Auburn University**—April 1, 1973: Dara Adams, Tricia Brown, Judy Stewart, Birmingham; Mary Leslie Rutherford, Franklin.

September 22, 1973: Bonnie Allston, Margaret Woodruff, Homewood; Beth Bell, Cheryl Bonds, Melissa Charlton, Jamie Conn, Leigh Forman, Karlenne Hager, Brenda Kidd, Marsha Robins, Pam Smith, Lois Sparks, Teresa Vandegrift, Paula Wilson, Birmingham; Ella Boyd, Mobile; Sandra Cain, Mary Durham, Bessemer; Karin Daniel, Columbus, Ind.; Jennifer Fletcher, Sherri Vaughn, Atlanta, Ga.; Roxann Goertz, Circle Pines, Minn.; Ann Hackney, Talladega; Dana Hunter, Memphis, Tenn.; Charlene Johns, Tampa, Fla.; Sandra Johnson, Parris Island, S.C.; Holly Mallison, Orlando, Fla.; Michelle Meagher, Kathy Parsons, Marilyn Sirote, Huntsville; Mary Newton, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Lindsay Osteen, Bangkok, Thailand; Sharon Oswald, Cullman; Mary Beth Rhyne, La Fayette, Ga.; Melinda Sawyer, Indialantic, Fla.; Margaret Schneider, Carol Seitz, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Carolyn Shuford, Scottsboro; Ellen Templeton, Albertville; Janet Walls, Montgomery; Joan Wansley, Decatur, Ga.

October 4, 1973: Pam Green, Birmingham; Libby Mooney, Weogufka.

October 29, 1973: Jeanne Denoon, Huntsville; Marcia Sims, Tuscaloosa; Pam Thomas, Mobile.

**Alberta Alpha, University of Alberta**—September 26, 1972: Marie Macyk, Thorthild.

October 30, 1972: Alison Wood, Edmonton.

November 6, 1972: Dawn Zenik, Edmonton.

November 20, 1972: Bev Gray, Edmonton.

December 4, 1972: Betty Hodkinson, Edmonton; Phyllis Medhurst, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

February 5, 1973: Dana Andreassan, Camrose; Jill Leacock, Calgary; Pat Reynolds, Edmonton.

October 14, 1973: Avery Ascher, Peggy Ault, Barb Gibson, Sharon McCoy, Eniko Mendre, Lynne Reimer, Heather Stewart, Edmonton; Maureen Simon, Calgary.

October 29, 1973: Cecilia Dennis, Edmonton.

**Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona**—February, 1973: Jane Ballantine, Minot, M.D.; Nance Daniels, LaGrange Park, Ill.; Patty Gilmore, Los Angeles, Calif.; Marnie Gordon, Battle Creek, Mich.; Nancy Kewin, Denise Tooley, Tucson; Ellie Lehr, New Canaan, Conn.; Linda Myers, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Vicki Thorne, Denver, Colo.

August 26, 1973: Brenda Lee, Robin Ronstadt, Laura Schofield, Janis Crowell, Susan Gerhart, Tucson; Cathy Clements, Phoenix; Jolene Meyer, Holly Gabel, Scottsdale; Melinda Leal, Nogales; Judy Daine, Paradise Valley; Debbie Galloway, Tempe; Cindy Lehr, New Canaan, Conn.; Pat McCulloch, Cynthia Shahian, Debbie Wigington, Los Angeles, Calif.; Janet Rhodes, Des Moines, Iowa; Jennie Schomp, Oakland, N.J.; Michelle Segel, Austin, Tex.; Karen Silvey, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Julie Thompson, Atherton, Calif.; Carol Medwedeff, Nashville, Tenn.; Cathy Kemp, San Diego, Calif.; Elizabeth Jones, Casper, Wyo.; Bonnie Brittingham, Winnetka, Ill.; Gina Babonovic, St. Louis, Mo.; Jennifer Johnston, Northfield, Ill.; Deborah Hutsell, Lynnwood, Wash.; Barbara Hall, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Donda Foran, Amarillo, Tex.; Josephine Eckert, Albuquerque, N.M.; Mary Lee Rothel, Elyria, Ohio; Stacy Kelley, Fairfield, Calif.

**Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas**—August 24, 1973: Debbie Conrad, Karen Kennedy, Sharon Maguire, Jacquita Phillips, Fayetteville; Kim Crank, Mary Ann Faulkner, Jan Smith, Mary Stobaugh, Little Rock; Fran Graig, Mary Jane Lewis, Ann Pruet, El Dorado; Vickie Moll, Susan Watts, Camden; Dale Regenold, Kim Killett, Blytheville; Delia Drouet, Ann Maxwell, Alexandria, La.; Judy Cracraft, Helena; Patty Culpepper, Monroe, La.; Anna Grizzle, Brinkley; Debbie Hanna, Winfield, La.; Jane Hunt, Springdale; Lucy Jackson, Pochontas; Kerri Keen, Springfield, Va.; Suzi McClain, Texarkana, Tex.; Pam Massenberg, Germantown, Tenn.; Laurin Mastin, Fort Worth, Tex.; Jan Maxwell, North Little Rock; Allison Wood, Dallas, Tex.; Leslie Simmons, Hot Springs; Jill Van Ert, Houston, Tex.

**California Beta, University of California, Berkeley**—February 27, 1973: Margaret Crosby, Oakland; Jane Scanlan, Indian Wells; Margot Wilson, Stockton.

May 7, 1973: Carol Clark, San Jose; Linda Cronk, Orinda; Karen Kawauchi, Menlo Park; Leah Shadowns, Woodside; Marcia Solt, Fresno; Jollyne Toste, Leslie Towns, Tracy.

June 6, 1973: Joan Stanek, Arcadia.

October 6, 1973: Robin Barmeyer, Cynthia Weed, Long Beach; Sue Bondurant, Walnut Creek; Alletta Christensen, Macon, Ga.; Liza Colombatto, Palos Verdes; Sonny Denault, Laurie Heard, Ann Larson, Lafayette; Lisa Ferrell, Ann McKee, Piedmont; Ann Ferroggiaro, Stockton; Buffer Hamilton, Ross; Sue Jordan, San Gabriel; Liz Lewis, Pasadena; Maddie Mallory, Fresno; Polly Peggs, Kentfield; Ann Thor, Orinda.

October 10, 1973: Joan Zimmerman, Piedmont.

**California Zeta, University of California, Santa Barbara**—Fall, 1973: Chrys Brandt, Lafayette; Suzanne Delzell, Burlingame; Vicki Getaen, Paula Reeves, Arcadia; Tish Luthy, Palo Alto; Rae Moore, South Pasadena; DeDe Schwab, Atherton; Sharman Wagenseller, La Jolla.

**California Eta, University of California, Irvine**—October 1973: Michelle Ayers, Ellen Wintroub, Michelle Zumwalt, Palos Verdes Estates; Becky Bishop, Temple City; Elizabeth Brimmer, Kim Hughes, Diane Reed, Corona del Mar; Judy Carlson, Santa Ana; Martha Fietz, Lynden Larson, Corte Madera; Pam Forrester, Garden Grove; Patty Fraser, Dale McBride, Huntington Beach; Gail Gill, Jann Lincoln, Costa Mesa; Julie Gorman, Orange; Anita Guitron, Indio; Susan Harvey, Sherman Oaks; Rebecca Hogue, Lisa Wieler, Downey; Kim Jarvis, Martha Sandiford, Barbara Whitney, Long Beach; Amy Jolly, Irvine; Patty King, Torrance; Vicki Moir, La Jolla; Nancy Neil, Redlands; Amy Nelson, Los Angeles; Ann Proctor, Tiburon; Suzanne Scheidt, Yorba Linda; Laura Schnaidt, Llano; Barbara Simmons, Alhambra; Sally Steitz, Salinas; Kathi Vogley, Tustin; Sue West, Fountain Valley; Laurel Larson, Balboa Island; Michaela Kelley, Sheri Rodeen, Terrilyn Thompson, Newport Beach.

**Colorado Beta, University of Denver**—September 26, 1973: Carol Callaway, Englewood; Tena Crabbe, Holly Higgins, Littleton; Claudia Heitschew, Colorado Springs; Aline Grogan, Englewood; Mary Person, Northfield, Ill.; Kim Pease, Fort Worth, Tex.

October 29, 1973: Liza Cozen, Palos Verdes, Calif.

November 5, 1973: Terry Reed, Edina, Minn.

**Colorado Gamma, Colorado State University**—September 24, 1973: Parthenia Blessing, Chanute, Kan.; Kathleen Brown, Broomfield; Connie Carlson, Dana Hansen, Northglenn; Corky Chapman, Debra Cutler, Linda Hackworth, Denver; Carol Cook, Fort Worth, Tex.; Wynn Glotfelty, Coral Gables, Fla.; Peggy Gray, Cathy Ochs, Carrie Urban, Colorado Springs; Sidney Gray, Evergreen; Mary Hugins, Littleton; Sarah Kuhlman, Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich.; Deborah Lewis, Tulsa, Okla.; Kelsey McEwen, Fort Smith, Ark.; Patricia Neuhaus, Houston, Tex.; Dana Peattie, Dallas, Tex.; Mary Shepherd, Arlington, Va.; Mary Taylor, Loveland; Cindy Thompson, Englewood;

Diane Tritch, Estes Park; Betsy Wallace, San Antonio, Tex.

**Connecticut Alpha, University of Connecticut**—April 11, 1973: Barbara Shakeshaft, Stonington.

October 1, 1973: Pamela Bowen, Stamford; Arlene Goldberg, Nancy Williams, East Hartford; Cyndy Matkin, Northbrook, Ill.; Kimberly Page, Stafford Springs; Sally Parizek, West Willington; Kathryn Ross, New Milford.

**Florida Beta, Florida State University**—October 4, 1973: Billie Bivens, Anne Miller, Naples; Lenore Bracken, Largo; Pam Campbell, Jacksonville; Stacey Dowler, Joanne Gambitta, Plantation; Elaine Grubb, Panama City; Clinnie Hasemeier, Carlo Hess, Karen Kleinschmidt, Sarasota; Heidi Hatfield, Merritt Island; Susie Kelbe, Ann Weir, Vinnie Wicken, Fort Lauderdale; Tasha Mills, Betty Odenwald, Halesite, N.Y.; Barbie Robinson, Missy Roesch, Tallahassee; Cissy Urbanski, Tampa.

October 11, 1973: Sally Carson, Susan Snow, Fort Lauderdale; Teri Morris, Naples.

**Florida Delta, University of Florida**—October 3, 1973: Tanya Burley, Panama City; Barbara Christie, Gainesville; Cynthia Conradt, Fort Walton Beach; Katharine Dillsaver, Madison, N.J.; Lucille Lurz, Miami; Arlene Marrin, Silver Springs; Wendy Moran, Clearwater; Patricia Nickens, Susan Offutt, Pompano Beach; Karen Schroll, Coral Gables; Lucy Tomlison, Jacksonville; Lauren Turan, Sarasota; Debra Walker, Allentown, Pa.; Elizabeth Worsham, Birmingham, Ala.; Cym Wasserman, Stamford, Conn.

**Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia**—February 5, 1973: Laura Harwood, Athens; Pat Young, Decatur; Carmen Pisoni, Forest Park; Donna Streetman, Smyrna; Linda Stokes, Durham, N.C.; February 7, 1973: Cynthia Shemchek, Dalton; Mary Claire Barnard, Patterson.

October 1, 1973: Mary Kathryn Grothjahn, Terri Kesler, Athens; Deborah Carter, Cynthia Hossom, Atlanta; Sheryl Culpepper, Columbus; Alice Williams, Cordele; Mary Sue Morris, Decatur; Nancy Bird, Doraville; Rebecca Handley, Fayetteville; Jennie Newton, Griffin; Patricia Cannon, La Grange; Mary Elizabeth Gwin, Lithia Springs; Marion Hightower, Mary Ann Hurst II, Macon; Wilma Moon, Marietta; Priscilla Proctor, Statesboro; Anne Parks, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.; Peggy Malone, Framingham, Mass.; Deborah Anne Faraone, Jane Sistrunk, Burlington, N.C.; Kim Wilkins, Basking Ridge, N.J.; Janet Beazley, Columbia, S.C.; Sarah Graham, Greenville, S.C.; Nela Turnage, Spartanburg, S.C.

October 4, 1973: Michele Hahn, Atlanta.

October 22, 1973: Carole Bradley, Decatur.

October 31, 1973: Leigh Hallsworth, Stone Mountain.

**Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College**—October 22, 1973: Susan Calhoun, Littleton, Colo.; Cathleen Coates, Englewood, Colo.; Louise Corkran, Dallas, Tex.; Mary Jo Dirkes, Hoffman Estates; Amy Eichengreen, Highland Park; Susan Groff, Mount Prospect; Barbara

Linden, Hinsdale; Kathleen Mihalovic, River Grove; Carol Nichols, Kansas City, Mo.; Edith English Trutter II, Evanston; Jan Wilcox, Wheaton; Silvana Yovanof, Countryside.

January 9, 1974: Pamela Ord, Belleville.

**Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern University**—October 8, 1973: Beth Abrams, Allentown, Pa.; Toya Almeida, Springfield; Mary Lee Boston, Gainesville, Fla.; Joyce Corsello, Wantagh, N.Y.; Stephanie Citerman, Jericho, N.Y.; Julie Danis, Dayton, Ohio; Joane Depalma, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Diane Graese, Saddle River, N.J.; Anne-Carol Haas, Skokie; Tracy Hanson, Lincoln, Neb.; Linnette Javid, Oakbrook; Karin Kasdin, Rochester, N.Y.; Toni Massaro, Cedarburg, Wis.; Ellen Mozewcz, Oak Lawn; Kristine Nielsen, Bethesda, Md.; Janice Rhodes, St. Paul, Minn.; Karen Taylor, Deerfield; Alice Tell, Pompton Plains, N.J.; Catherine Whitten, Evanston; Katherine Remke, Cincinnati, Ohio.

November 5, 1973: Karen Lee, Muentchen, N.J.; Cindy Wineinger, Crown Point, Ind.

November 14, 1973: Amanda Wright, Chapel Hill, N.C.; Debra Brylawski, Washington, D.C.

**Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois**—May 9, 1973: Nancy Goldstein, Olympia Fields; Laurie Mester, Park Ridge.

November 12, 1973: Linda Aeschliman, Wheaton; Ann Bartolotta, Nanette Carney, Glenview; Jane Boyer, Dwight; Julie Bruns, Camp Point; Marge Cichon, Palos Hts.; Marsha Cruzan, Champaign; Susan Deege, Wyoming; Nancy DeWaele, Dundee; Nora Diedrich, Hinsdale; Carol Dipper, Decatur; Judy Dustin, Galva; Jayne Enslin, Flossmoor; Ilene Galassi, Frankfort; Cynthia Harmon, Naperville; Mary Hewitt, Valerie Miller, Urbana; Mary Beth Jacobson, River Forest; Fatti Jeckel, Delavan; Jan Jones, Mount Prospect; Susan Kelly, Evergreen Park; Mary Ann Kiley, Olympia Fields; Candy Killam, Susan Luke-man, Jacksonville; Nancy Lickerman, Columbus, Ind.; Nancy Lohuis, Park Ridge; Cheron Miller, Kathy Murphy, Peggy Schafer, LaGrange; Laurie Mitchell, Glen Ellyn; Lee Ann Saladino, Roscoe; Nancy Searls, Plainfield; Kim Snyder, Northfield; Sue Anne Sullivan, Rockford; Susan Wilcox, Springfield.

**Illinois Eta, Millikin University**—September 15, 1973: Barbara Allan, Collinsville; Pam Andriano, Palatine; Sue Bennyhoff, Decatur; Casey Busch, Hinsdale; Carol Cahill, Decatur; Kate Claus, Thornton; Janis Higgins, Monmouth; Marilyn Leffelman, Sublette; Amy Northrup, Peoria; Dianne Pirtle, Jerseyville; Jean Smetts, Cincinnati, Ohio; Sue Varde, Palatine; Gina Vercler, Chenoa.

October 17, 1973: Lila Ross, Shelbyville.

**Illinois Theta, Bradley University**—Fall, 1973: Cathy Barbar, Oak Park; Barb Bodtke, Molly Drew, Diane Yerby, Peoria; Janice Dawson, Lake Bluff; Kathy Fickenschler, Wheaton; Judy Gorman, Syracuse, N.Y.; Susan Kaplan, Lincolnwood; Kim Kreis, Midlothian; Val Larsen, Sycamore; Patti Ling, Dallas, Texas; Rosemary Mitovich, Stamford, Conn.; Cheri Paul, Des Plaines; Lois Pellegrino, Central Islip, N.Y.;

Wanda Podgorski, Northbrook; Judy Slifko, Cleveland, Ohio; Pat Tierney, Glenview; Vicki Yelm, Galesburg.

**Illinois Iota, Illinois State University**—Laura Augurger, Margaret Clark, Dorothy Feicke, Bloomington; Krista Barlow, Antioch; Linda Dean, Leslie Hoener, Carol Jacobus, Louisa Redard, Peoria; Jan DiBernardo, Palos Hills; Dale Goodman, Lake Bluff; Jean Mecava, Granite City; Donna Peak, Park Ridge; Gail Travis, Decatur; Jeannie Webster, Colchester; Cathy Williams, Basco.

**Indiana Gamma, Butler University**—September 11, 1973: Sue Dance, South Bend; Terry Drollinger, Seymour; Lydia Elliott, Greenwood; Teri Farmer, Marion; Anne Federspiel, New Haven; Margy Harm, Decatur, Ill.; Margo Huber, Cincinnati, Ohio; Barb Lahr, Delphi; Debra Linn, Crawfordsville; Judy Masters, Logansport; Marjo Moldraski, Hammond; Laurie Moore, Hinsdale, Ill.; Susan Onofrey, Indianapolis; Julie Poteete, Chicago, Ill.; Casey Schmitz, Kenosha, Wis.; Sharon Wilson, Stanford, Conn.

**Indiana Delta, Purdue University**—January 7, 1974: Corby Berry, Cindy Freyn, Gina Nessler, Deni Shaw, Indianapolis; Mary Hubert, Nancy Klaser, Julie Whitehead, Evansville; Debbie Loeb, Josie Robinson, Andrea Wolford, West Lafayette; Lyn Schroter, Michele Wilson, Kokomo; Mimi Miller, Kristi Coulter, South Bend; Lori Altherr, Munster; Chris Camenisch, Madison; Nancy Colby, Freemont; Rita Crain, Logansport; Carol Currie, Noblesville; Beth Davis, Frankfort; Dana Delio, Mishawaka; Beth Harrell, Ft. Wayne; Gail Livers, Franklin; Kim McGahey, Nashville; Kim Partridge, Rockport; Sarah Sample, Bristol; Norma Schlundt, Union Mills; Patty Spaetti, Richland; Lesa Douglas, Marion; Deb Burtner, Canton, Ohio; Kathy Campbell, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jane Intermill, Chicago, Illinois; Janet Collins, Buffalo, New York; Marcy Hiltz, Niagara Falls, New York; Beth Montgomery, Harrisonburg, Virginia; Karen Deem, New Kensington, Pennsylvania; Sally Wanderer, Wayne, Pennsylvania; Kathy Tighe, Severna Park, Maryland.

**Indiana Epsilon, DePauw University**—September 13, 1973: Susan Ball, Fort Wayne; Wendy Baptist, Northbrook, Ill.; Elizabeth Coe, Phoenix, Ariz.; Joanne Cook, Lake Forest, Ill.; Mary Jean Cornelius, Patricia Lasley, St. Louis, Mo.; Beverly Downs, Lafayette, Calif.; Elizabeth Dukes, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Josefina Durin, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Debbie Fritz, Hinsdale, Ill.; Lori Laughter, Dayton, Ohio; Lynn Miller, Milwaukee, Wis.; Janet Murphy, Kirkwood, Mo.; Diana Newsom, Columbus; Gail Nutter, Pompano Beach, Fla.; Elizabeth Ogilvie, Chicago, Ill.; Virginia Roberts, DeKalb, Ill.; Rebecca Shedd, Brazil; Josephine Simonds, Winter Park, Fla.; Jane Stewart, Quincy, Ill.; Barbara Taylor, Long Grove, Ill.

**Indiana Zeta, Ball State University**—December 20, 1972: Liza Ball, Debbie Brackett, Denise Roberts, Indianapolis; Melody Barrett, Edinburg; Jan Earle, Sally Winchell, Marion; LuAnn Harrell, Columbus;

Nancy Harrold, Wabash; Charlene Maulsby, Karen Padgett, Greenwood; Becky Moore, Brookville; Shelly Neff, Michelle Thames, Muncie; Rose Patterson, Wolcottville; Carrel Shepherd, Carmel; Sandi Smith, St. John; Judy Thomas, Newcastle; Pat Thompson, LaPorte; Lucy Wagner, Syracuse; Mary Wertheimer, South Bend.

March 26, 1973: Susan Ankenbruck, Marion; Mary Pat Harrold, Wabash; Nancy Jaynes, Susan Short, Indianapolis; Sue Pardieck.

**Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan**—Denise Adair, Annette Jennings, Dawn Rickels, Kathy Marshal, Sally Rummel, Beth Vogel, Marlene Hiller.

**Iowa Zeta, University of Iowa**—August 30, 1973: Cindy AOssey, Becky Hoebach, Nikki Lillios, Sara Novetzke, Cedar Rapids; Janice Brink, Orange City; Diane Duns Moor, Ft. Dodge; Kim Garts, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Anne Hans, Vinton; Jan Libersky, Lyle, Minn.; Jane Ryden, Kay Staebler, Marshalltown; Sherry Seward, Des Moines; Nancy Waddell, Muscatine; Wendy Watson, Vinton.

**Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas**—January 24, 1973: Sara Cooper, Patti Maloney, Lynda Priest, Susie Ropfogel, Lyndee Wisner, Wichita; Kathleen Anderson, Terry Miller, Kansas City; Nancy Anderson, Rita Evans, Janet Gosset, Shawnee Mission; Kathy Hanson, Polly Parks, Mel Smart, Overland Park; Nancy Morris, Jandy Wills, Corinne Woolcott, Topeka; Pam Smith, Mission; Sally Brandmeyer, Leawood; Marsha Groene, Lawrence; Karen Powers, Charlotte, N.C.; Sherri Bauer, St. Louis, Mo.

**Kansas Beta, Kansas State University**—March 7, 1973: Deborah Ireland, Holton; Jane Lundstrom, McPherson; Sheri Lorigridge, Wichita; Mary Nobrega, Leawood; Barb Van Allen, Phillipsburg.

**Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville**—September 19, 1973: Nancy Ade, Gwen Carson, Debbie Dalton, Donna Dickerson, Jan Hawley, Alanda Kennedy, Karen Liebert, Janaye Mullen, Nonny Peterson, Louisville; Donna Board, Hartford; Janice Jones, New Albany, Ind.

October 17, 1973: Gwen Micou and Cassie Williams, Louisville.

December 5, 1973: Kathy Cotton, Danville.

**Louisiana Alpha, Newcomb College**—September 9, 1973: Mina Eagan, Susan Hemard, Charlotte Waguespack, New Orleans; Grace Agresti, Ocean, N. J.; Lisa Barkley, Pearsall, Tex.; Karen Bishoff, Bexley, Ohio; Becky Brock, Rossville, Ga.; Susie Brown, Kansas City, Mo.; Catharine Chisolm, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Helen deButts, Richmond, Va.; Kaki Ferris, Harlingen, Tex.; Holly Graves, Athens, Tenn.; Madeline Johnson, Amarillo, Tex.; Kate Lardner, Davenport, Iowa; Kathryn Miller, Savannah, Ga.; Marion Mitchell, Winnetka, Ill.; Diana Northington, Midland, Tex.; Lisa Pressley, San Antonio, Tex.; Janise Schrader, Dallas, Tex.; Martha Talbot, Austin, Tex.; Owene Weber, Greencove Springs, Fla.; Diane Williams, Douglas, Ariz.

**Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University**—August 30, 1973: Peggy McNutt, Carolyn Motsinger, Vicki Neff, Elizabeth Turner, Baton Rouge; Connie Bousquet, Cynthia Childress, Suzanne Couere, Geraldine Manning, Molly Moss, New Orleans; Delsa Briede, Yvonne Brisolara, Marcia Culley, Janet Wittcamp, Metairie; Leslie Cordell, Virginia Dismukes, Katherine Guidry, Marguerite Mouton, Kimberly Olson, Cheryl Woodson, Frances Zink, Lafayette; Patricia Chapman, Patricia Crane, Carol Cranor, Michelle Hanna, Julie Watkins, Leta Williams, Shreveport; Brenda Ball, Alexandria; Marla Hymel, Ann Margaret Savoia, Donaldsonville; Cynthia Aucoin, Stephanie LaHaye, Denise Landreneau, Eunice; Christy Christian, Beverly Nash, Opelousas; Margot Liebetrau, Monroe; Donna Faulk, Kaplan; Carol Condit, Deridder; Carol Holmes, Jonesboro; Sally Walker, Mary Lee Bringaze, Houma; Georgia Russell, Hammond; Patricia Preis, Newellton; Sandra Pontiff, Franklin; Emelia Whitman, Memphis, Tenn.; Christen Jennings, Edmond, Okla.; Sheryl Ann Ernest, Colette Clarke, Houston, Tex.; Elizabeth Coates, Little Rock, Ark.

**Manitoba Alpha, University of Manitoba**—October 17, 1973: Jill Bentley-Walls, Ellen Burns, Lori Edelson, Cheryl Essex, Susan Gagne, Diane Gill, Cheryl James, Joy McDonald, Terry MacDonald, Syd McDonald, Jane McIssac, Debbie McQuay, Brenda Stephenson, Donna Trus.

**Maryland Beta, University of Maryland**—September 17, 1973: Bunny Absher, Carole Beaver, Camp Springs; Sandy Bessette, Sharon Engberg, Salisbury; Pat Grandle, Seattle, Wash.; Pinky Rector, Cockeysville; Kristen Schlech, Annapolis; Josie Wilson, Kensington; Cathy Connors, Pat DesRoches, Cathy Johnson, Bethesda.

October 1, 1973: Jill Bergemann, Greenbelt.

**Massachusetts Alpha, Boston University**—January 31, 1973: Michaela Bennet, Plainfield, N.J.; Amy Beth Bernstein, Natick; Judith Gorham, Sherborn; Shelly Horowitz, Providence, R.I.

October 2, 1973: Janice Cote, Holyoke; Mary O'Neil, New Orleans, La.; Christine VanDeVelle, Sterling, Ill.

**Michigan Beta, University of Michigan**—Fall, 1973: Sara Beis, Akron, Ohio; Kathy Lyons, Birmingham; Pamela Rossbach, Clarendon Hills, Ill.; Maureen Greene, Dearborn; Barbara O'Neill, Hinsdale, Ill.; Ruby Yeh, Morristown, N.J.; Mary Revere, Mt. Clemens; Gail Hanson, Niles; Lorie Taylor, Saginaw.

**Mississippi Alpha, University of Southern Mississippi**—September 13, 1973: Debbie Anderson, Linda Bounds, Candace Cook, Becky McMahan, Carolyn Morris, Miriam Morris, Peggy Punessen, Hattiesburg; Bunny Bane, Brookhaven; Patti Burnett, Kathy Gale, Barbara Meador, Mary Anne Ollinger, Mobile, Ala.; Lauren Conklin, Bloomington, Ill.; Betsy Drury, Pass Christian; Susan Farnsworth, Martha Melton, McComb; Zoe Marty, Casper, Wyo.; Leslie Morreale, Long Beach; Jane Perkinson, Ellisville; Cynthia Ann

Risley, Gulfport; Lisa Stubbs, Houston, Tex.; Brenda Sue Wiygul, Umatilla, Fla.

**Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri**—August 27, 1973: Julie Agee, Independence; Sue Arter, Galva, Ill.; Kristen L. Barr, Miami; Karen Black, Sikeston; Donna Blattner, Barb Hirt, Stephanie Londoff, Barb Snyder, St. Louis; Jo Chapin, Tammy Taylor, Clinton; Chris Coe, Sherry Patton, Carrollton; Carolyn Collins, Warsonroads; Diane Collins, Liberty; Paula Courter, Andrea Dalton, Laura Noren, Amy Walz, Jefferson City; Barbara Elliott, Staci Light, Joan Moody, Kansas City; Nancy Halferty, Smithville; Mary Jane Hughes, Joplin; Rebecca Jeans, Leawood, Kan.; Beth Kiely, Springfield; Kristen Livergood, Decatur, Ill.; Kathy Moore, Jo Tussing, Des Peres; Karen Rudolph, Sharon Rudolph, Savannah; Carol Schleiffarth, Kirkwood; Sara Schlievert, Des Moines, Iowa; Sara Senter, Shawnee Mission, Kan.

**Missouri Beta, Washington University**—Fall, 1973: Deborah Bush, Nancy Mack, Cindy Meyer, Nancy Meyers, St. Louis; Laraine Hare, Roslyn Heights, N.Y.; Susan Harris, Olympia Fields, Ill.; Ann Levine, Des Moines, Iowa; Stacey Schlein, Franklin Lakes, N.J.; Marcea Wolf, New York, N.Y.

**Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska**—March 8, 1973: Barb Hengen, Wahoo; Kathleen Moore, Grand Island; Peggy Roach, Omaha.

April 17, 1973: Mary Mussman, Vienna, Va.; Connie Kravchuk, Omaha; Shelly Thompson, North Platte; Margaret Ogden, Geneva.

May 7, 1973: Patricia Feala, North Bend; JoEllen George, Omaha; Christine Merser, Netherland Antilles; Cynthia Ubben, Beatrice.

**Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada**—Lynn Robertson, Carson City; Jody Cummings, Glendale, Calif.; Jacqueline Frost, Loomis, Calif.; Dani Beasley, Cynthia Fairman, Carole Getto, Susan Hahn, Karen Hanson, Debbie Mills, Gay Olson, Kim O'Neil, Mary Pierson, Kim Royer, Karen Swanson, Kathy Swanson, Marjorie Tremain, Ellen Walker, Reno; Sharon Willey, Sacramento, Calif.; Kerry Geer, Pam Heck, Woodland, Calif.

**New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico**—September 17, 1973: Barbara Aldrich, San Dougherty, Vicki Evans, Martha Gallegos, Gena Hall, Helen Harbert, Julie Johnson, Mary Jane Otteni, Cathy Riccobene, Susan Scholtz, Sally Smith, Sarah Sunners, Albuquerque; Katy Haynes, Clovis; Judy McGinn, Aztec; Nancy Stores, Santa Fe; Debbie Besgrove, Deerfield, Ill.; Peggy Bohrer, Pocatello, Idaho; Eileen Sullivan, Pasco, Wash.; Cristi Willibrand, St. Louis, Mo.

**New Mexico Beta, New Mexico State University**—September 4, 1973: Barbara Adams, El Paso, Tex.; Liz Duffield, Kathy Kuchar, Barbara Nelson, Shelley Wheatley, Las Cruces; Susan Gillis, Katy Martin, Roswell; Diane Powell, Lovington; Kathryn Segulja, Deming; Mary Ellen Stephan, Albuquerque.

October 3, 1973: Lucille Darden, Las Cruces; Connie McCauley, Silver City; Marcy McKinley, Albuquerque; Marsha McKnight, New York, N.Y.

**New York Delta, Cornell University**—February 12, 1973: Liza Attridge, Fayetteville; Cathy Baldwin, Wayland; Amy Camardo, Rochester; Donna Creedon, Cambridge, Mass.; Margie Debolt, Dover, Del.; Eileen Donahoe, Frankfort; Susan Feinberg, East Norwich; Sue Gebo, Forrestville, Conn.; Betsy Grover, Springfield, Va.; Sue Gurda, Pine Island; M. Beth Johnson, West Sand Lake; Laura Kush, Lima, Ohio; Renee Legg, Oceanside, Calif.; June Miller, Jeanne Mullenhoff, Ithaca; Patti Moore, Stony Point; Becky Nunn, Glencoe, Ill.; Ethel Oricchio, Thornwood; Cindy Powell, Stony Brook; Amy Repard, Holcomb; Hannah Roberts, West Winfield; Ellen Roche, Painted Post; Cyndy Scheibe, Mayfield, Ohio; Penny Smith, Greenwich, Conn.; Maria Sperando, Ozone Park; Laurie Hopkins, Marcellus; Sally Gettman, Ilion; Mala Roenick, Brooklyn; Carol Arduini, Fulton; Carol Bean, Jacksonville, Fla.; Gail Greendale, Staten Island.

**North Carolina Alpha, University of North Carolina**—September 1973: Joan Barnes, St. Louis, Mo.; Cheryl Brown, Madison, Ga.; Chris Caldwell, Lookout Mt., Tenn.; Madeline Cooley, Alexandria, Va.; Anne Cooper, Salisbury; Lind Coppage, Williamston; Claire Dobbin, Lenoir; Lou Eshelman, Andrea Hatfield, Betty Willis, Winston Salem; Jan Everett, Suzan Kerns, Durham; Sarah Fortune, Mary Davis McLendon, Mary Stephens, Greensboro; True Miller, St. Louis, Mo.; Brandon Moore, Penn Wilcox, Gay Chapman, Charlotte; Kay Moorhead, Lexington, Va.; Dargon Morris, Columbia; Martha Payne, Sunbury; Judy Rawlins, Elizabeth Taylor, Raleigh; Barbara Stafford, Nashville, Tenn.; Nora Webb, Morehead; Kathy Burwell, Henderson.

**North Dakota Alpha, University of North Dakota**—January 31, 1973: Tresa Berg, Cooperstown; Bonnie Burch, Winnipeg, Canada; Nancy Dickenson, Grand Forks.

February 21, 1973: Diane Helland, Neilsville, Minn.

**Ohio Alpha, Ohio University**—Spring, 1973: Jill Dodson, Barbara Kilbane, Robin Rockhold, Kris Crummet, Courtney Leech, Hope Ovary, Sue Richards, Gwyn Francis, Sue Lynch, Marianne Lelakus, Valerie Curtis.

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**Ohio Beta, Ohio State University**—October 23, 1973: Lorraine Link, Coldwater; Susy Marosi, Reverse; Leslie Parker, Dayton; Janet Porter, Yvonne Bender, Akron; Neysa Rosario, Lorain; Peggy Schwamberger, Clarksville; Susan Wheeler, Sandra Hull, Wendi Feldman, Toledo; Amanda Young, Lucas; Diane Kendall, Newark; Kathy Joslin, Butler, Pa.; Linda Hagerman,



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**Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan University**—Fall, 1973: Mary Aliperti, Halesite, N.Y.; Susan Bedford, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Ann Biern, Huntington, W.Va.; Debra Bossart, Forty Fort, Penn.; Barbara Dalton, Mansfield; Mary Garver, Arlington, Va.; Susan Honold, North Canton; Beth Kelling, Wheaton, Ill.; Vicki Mavis, Granville; Marcia Miller, Newton, Mass.; Tina Nees, Warren; Sally Ryan, Fairfield, Conn.; Margaret Small, Hanover, N.H.; Jill Snively, North Canton; Lisa Somerville, West Hartford, Conn.; Judy Williams, Columbus.

**Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo**—September 16, 1973. Beth Pilliod, Susan Kusner, Toledo.

October 21, 1973: Margo Albregt, Katie Hilfinger, Janice Pinkelman, Julie Sakel, Mary Beth Siemens, Debbie Smith, Terri Turner, Beth Watt, Pat White, Toledo.

November 18, 1973: Mary Ellen Baranowski, Mary Damas, Toledo.

**Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma**—August 25, 1973: Kate Allen, Missy Berry, Sapula; Vicki Ammerman, Miami; Nancy Antonelli, Melissa Henley, Debi Massad, Lawton; Sherri Bates, Ellen Calonkey, Sherri Sayre, Norman; Missy Bonar, Ada; Debbie Burleson, Altus; Jamie Cox, Debbie Linton, Enid; Karin Ford, Sharon Godwin, Mary Lowery, Beth Sellers, Tulsa; Janet Gibson, Edmond; Susie Guthery, Midwest City; Susan Marchant, Debbie Moy, Dodo Smith, Ellen Stafford, Kathy Taylor, Robi Whitnah, Oklahoma City; Vicki Neel, Seminole; Tracie Overturf, Ardmore; Ann Rogers Ft. Sill; Dusty Dean, Park Forest, Ill.; Janet Dobbs, Alexandria, Va.; Susan Gorden, Huntington Station, New York; Michelle Guier, Denton, Tex.; Sally Kohlbrand, Thousand Oaks, Calif.; Michelle Meredith, Olney, Tex.; Kathy Ritts, Shaleen Smith, Fort Worth, Tex.; Robi Spector, Prairie Village, Kan.

September, 1973: Wendy James, Atlanta, Ga.; Kitty Moffeit, Holdenville, Okla.

**Ontario Beta, University of Western Ontario**—Fall, 1973: Sharon Ames, Campbellford; Linda Darling, Sudbury; Mary Moore, London; Mary Ellen Oulton, Montreal, Quebec; Anne Poupore, Toronto; Adelene Wakil, St. Catherines.

**Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University**—August 24, 1972: Risa Alexander, Altus; Brenda Barr, Enid; Kathy Blakemore, Miami; Nancy Bridges, Bartlesville; Cindy Cabler, Tulsa; Mary Lu Calnan, Bartlesville; Gloria Campbell, Midland, Tex.; Patty Cox, Lawton; Judy Crow, Enid; Darcy Dancer, Oklahoma City; Becky Elton, Enid; Linda Evans, Berkeley Heights, N.J.; Jo Ellen Fenimore, Stillwater; Donna Good-

pasture, Enid; Elizabeth Heiligman, Claremore; Elaine Horkey, Tulsa; Lynda Jacobs, Caracas, Venezuela; Farilyn Jones, Midwest City; Dessa Kuykendall, Muskogee; Sue Lembke, Ruth McJunkin, Ponca City; Joan O'Brien, Oklahoma City; Patti O'Gara, Bartlesville; Joleen Olbert, Billings; Kim Pratt, Sand Springs; Debbie Rippetoe, Fairview; Kathleen Ryan, Tulsa; Stephanie Sanders, Altus; Carol Sughru, Oklahoma City; Kay Sullivan, Duncan; Susan Synar, Miami; Dena Tornquist, Midwest City; Lou Anne Wolfe, Muskogee.

January 30, 1973: Cindy Cooper, Louise Johnson, Oklahoma City; Debbie Kendall, Michell Kingdom, Tulsa; Vickie McDonald, Oklahoma City; Connie Moss, Sand Springs; Dorsa Self, Oklahoma City; Susan Simank, Stillwater; Penny Vaughn, Hobart; Leigh Vandegrift, Omaha, Neb.; Gale Williams, Tulsa.

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**Oregon Beta, Oregon State University**—September 25, 1973: Susan Baltus, Patty James, Joan Gloden, Claire Empey, Debbie Meyer, Barb Olson, Portland; Joan Lillegard, Stacey McLaughlin, Hillsboro; Joan Carlson, Debbie Hoven, Salem; Suzanne Dorsey, Corvallis; Leslie Grader, Jeri Parker, Albany; Melinda Dumas, Medford; Cindy Bedell, Sari Rattner, Susan Gardner, Gail Keller, Roseburg; Helen Slack, Coquille; Michele Rivers, Houston, Tex.

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September 30, 1973: Kathy Beck, Mamie Timmons, Beaverton; Ann Cornely, Portland; Kathy Jenks, Milwaukie.

October 3, 1973: Kathy Kraushaar, Fatti Ryan, Robyn Steacy, Karen Zimmerman, Portland.

**Pennsylvania Beta, Bucknell University**—February 13, 1973: Rebecca Aikman, Brookville; Barb Ballow, Irvington, N.J.; Cindy Griffin, Paterson, N.J.; Sue Grimm, Westwood, N.J.; Haifaa Khalafallah, Kuwait, Arabian Gulf; Kathy Kuhlman, Marlton, N.J.; Sue Lewis, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Anne Maxwell, Westfield, N.J.; Patricia Miller, Old Tappan, N.J.; Sally Puff, Woodbury, N.J.; Jill Rubin, Westbury, N.J.; Janet Shaffro, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Sue Smith, Stafford Springs, Conn.; Suzanne Stallings, Rumson, N.J.; Laura Winings, Media; Patricia Jean Young, Allendale, N.J.

**Pennsylvania Gamma, Dickinson College**—October 17, 1973: Nancy Bachman, Bristol, Tenn.; Leslie Bachus, Seattle, Wash.; Jenny Hodnet, Dahlgren, Va.; Leslie Huston, Pittsburgh; Sue Espenship, Norristown; Marjorie Mayle, Washington, D.C.

**Pennsylvania Epsilon, Penn State University**—October 17, 1972: Mary Berena, Nan Richenderfer, Judy Jackson, State College; Sue Loadman, Nancy Pavey, Pittsburgh; Nancy Brown, Hollidaysburg; Paula Kelleher, Scranton; Ann Littlewood, Narberth; Cathy Morris, Judy Volitich, Aliquippa; Chris Rebaschio, Fort Lee, N.J.; Patty Spencer, Ardmore; Mary Thompson, Lewistown.

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November 19, 1973: Susie Bartholomew, Kingsport.

**Tennessee Delta, Memphis State University**—September 1, 1972: Pat Godwin, Carla Grissom, Pam Hackney, Tonya Lauck, Cindy Riley, Cathy Watson, Memphis; Nancy Wertz, Chesterfield, Mo.; Margaret

Mallett, Dallas, Tex.; Nancy Green, Eldorado, Ark.; Jan Waugh, Ft. Myers, Fla.; Ann Rucker, Nashville; Judy Hodgson, Metairie, La.

January 22, 1973: Kathy Salter, Margie Walker, Memphis; Robbye Davenport, Clarksville; Amy Overton, Columbia; Elizabeth Cox, Fort Smith, Ark.; Patti Kissel, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.; Betsy Cherry, Nashville.

September 11, 1973: Sherrie Kaufman, Little Rock, Ark.; Kathie Teas, Nashville; Marn Larson, Knoxville; Lisa Nall, Tullahoma; Alice Allgood, Cathy Bass, Nancy Bigger, Robin Dixon, Kathy Ferraris, Teresa Gemignani, Lynda Goff, Debbi Jo Jacobson, Sharon Kelly, Mary McCormick, Cheryl Millican, Marcie Morelle, Nini Sabatier, Joyce Sampietro, Suda Ware, Memphis.

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**Texas Delta, Texas Christian University**—August 29, 1973: Betsy Andrews, Karen Huff, Austin; Lee Baldwin, Marshall; Jimi Blaisdell, Becky Bailey, Honolulu, Hawaii; Claire Davis, La Grange, Ill.; Kerry Dowdle, Margaret Wallace, Janan White, Midland; Ellen Estes, Kim Tippin, Wichita, Kans.; Patti Fletcher, Western Springs, Ill.; Chris Geyer, Carolyn Magaha,

Wichita Falls; Ann Golding, Dimmitt; Estelle Harrington, Ft. Worth; Sue Hoffine, Jane Zachry, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Sara Leffen, Joplin, Mo.; Jennie Parnell, New Kensington, Pa.; Susan Perry, Nancy Walker, Dallas; Lucie Pruter, Houston; Susan Riggs, London, Eng.; Jo Ellen Sigler, Lucy Southern, Amarillo; Stephanie Smyth, Tyler; Bee Bee Tabor, Roanoke; Kathryn Upchurch, Bedias; Lindy Wells, Hutchinson, Kan.

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**Vermont Beta, University of Vermont**—February 21, 1973: Jeanne Villemaire, Karen Critchlow, Winooski; Karen Cheney, Shelburne; Michele Foley, Rutland; Elizabeth Leopole, Williston; Donna Rouleau, Susan Chatot, Barre; Mary Belliveau, Winchester, Mass.; Debra Call, Noblesville, Ind.; Elizabeth Dahme, Berwyn, Penn.; Sherrie Donald, Huntington, N.Y.; Mary Heck, Tappan, N.Y.; Joan Lavigne, Leominster, Mass.; Kim Niskey, Hershey, Penn.; Corrine Perry, Centerville, Mass.

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Janene Anama	1955	Marie Helsley	1914
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Pat Blohm	1946	Ruth Woods Jones (Mrs. A.)	1907
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Shirley Scott Cameron (Mrs. R.)	1949	Gretchen Engelke Knittle (Mrs. D.)	1929
Elizabeth Henderson Carpenter (Mrs. J. M.)	1941	Louise Hartzler Kukula (Mrs. J. J.)	1933
Fay Worthington Clark (Mrs. C. C.)	1911	Dolores Larson	1945
Coreen C. Cordova	1966	Olive M. Miller Leever (Mrs. W. H.)	1935
Mary A. Hall Crabtree (Mrs. D.)	1956	Elinor Brown Lewis (Mrs. R.)	1927
Hazel M. Hughes Crawford (Mrs. E. K.)	1920	Grace Moss Lippincott (Mrs. O. G.)	1909
Catherine A. Canavan Culbertson (Mrs. VC)	1959	Margaret Hughes Lock (Mrs. R. G.)	1943
Karen G. Surber Dahl (Mrs. A.)	1960	Barbara Christensen Long (Mrs. Durwood)	1962
Joyce Allen Davis (Mrs. J. R.)	1944	Maude Hale Love (Mrs. M.)	1927
Mary L. Kesiter Davis (Mrs. R. T.)	1937	Barbara A. England Macomber (Mrs. C. F.)	1936
Mary A. Bullis Dawson (Mrs. L. R.)	1956	Nancy Voigt Mahoney (Mrs. J. R.)	1949
Cora Hankins Dean (Mrs. J. G.)	1919	Cleta Marquis	1934
Margaret Denhart	1946	Barbara A. Ullrich McClure (Mrs. J.)	1958
Ila Hughes Donahue (Mrs. P. H.)	1927	Jane Match McCuen (Mrs. C.)	1939
Evelyn E. Faucet	1936	Huldah Sigler McCune (Mrs. R. B.)	1902
Esther Baker Ferguson (Mrs. L.)	1915	Dorothea George McCurnin (Mrs. B. F.)	1930
Ruth Pemble Fickel (Mrs. W. L., Jr.)	1942	Codyne Luse McDonald (Mrs. G. R.)	1945
Myrtle H. Wickard Fisher (Mrs. V. E.)	1933	Edith L. Pemble McInnis (Mrs. J.)	1938
Virginia Flesher	1940	Bonnie R. McNeer	1938
Betty L. Funk	1945	Linda Kay Larson Melin (Mrs.)	1965
Phyllis Pascoe Gray (Mrs. H.)	1928	Judith Elaine Metcalfe	1966
Mary Alexander Green (Mrs.)	1920	Ellyn Groos Miles (Mrs. R. A.)	1949
Margaret Clayton Greenlee (Mrs. C. H.)	1921	Patricia Ashing Mulford (Mrs. O. J.)	1946
Martha Desenberg Grube (Mrs. F. W.)	1928	Gladys Evans Neseimeier (Mrs. R. E.)	1923
Martha Hann	1959	Elizabeth Noble	1954
Alice V. Clark Harrison (Mrs. C. E.)	1928	Susan Jane Novak	1968
Cynthia Seitz Hatchiss (Mrs. William)	1970	Joanna Crawford Owen (Mrs. C.)	1949
Shirley Laing Head (Mrs. R. C.)	1943	Alice Scroggs Palmer (Mrs. M.)	1928

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Marion Jennings Parrish (Mrs. J. L., Jr.)	1916	Mary J. Steves Shankland (Mrs. C.)	1936
May Larimer Pascoe (Mrs. H.)	1900	Marjorie Nelson Shaw (Mrs. D. C.)	1936
Cynthia Pedrick	1956	Jessie Shirley	1917
Cary P. Swaney Peters (Mrs. James E.)	1957	Vera Hollowell Shivvers (Mrs. J.)	1917
Sandra L. Pickens	1959	Gertrude Litzenberg Siders (Mrs. E. L.)	1938
Corinne Campbell Price (Mrs. G.)	1933	Celeste Pennington Silkett (Mrs. H. D.)	1938
Martha Brasher Proffitt (Mrs. L. C.)	1933	Pam Yates Sjeklacha (Mrs. M. J.)	1966
Nell Rees	1941	Effie J. Noble Smith (Mrs. J. R.)	1918
Hester Beery Reinig (Mrs. M.)	1925	Elizabeth N. Holmes Snow (Mrs. R.)	1936
Martha R. Berry (Mrs. W.)	1927	Barbara South	1949
Helen K. Remington	1936	Rutg Jones Spencer (Mrs. F. E.)	1919
Marjorie Harris Reynolds (Mrs. R.)	1941	Jane Milligan Stewart (Mrs. J. G.)	1958
Maudetta Halden Ricketts (Mrs. W. E.)	1939	Sara Story	1930
Carole V. Van Duzer Riff (Mrs.)	1965	Eula Summers Strump (Mrs. W.)	1916
Deborah A. Stoner Riggs (Mrs. D. L.)	1949	Eleanor Buch Thomas (Mrs. R.)	1957
Sally Jane Rinemuth	1965	Ethel Chamberlin Thompson (Mrs. R. H.)	1917
Suzanne Flora Rubin (Mrs. S. R.)	1964	Ava M. Hathaway Wallace (Mrs. C. W.)	1909
Sarabelle Judson Rule (Mrs. W.)	1932	Dorothy Storey Watson (Mrs. L. C.)	1911
Sylvia K. Ryan	1960	Rosemary Mullican Westmore (Mrs.)	1932
Marie Gass Sawyer (Mrs. R. H.)	1917	Dorotha L. Wilkinson (Mrs. R. L.)	1932
Susan Ann Stewart Schmitz (Mrs. Keith)	1969	Virginia F. Wingett	1935
Janet George Schmitz (Mrs. T. A.)	1950	Lucille Evans Winslow (Mrs. R.)	1921
Ella Seaburn	1925	Sharon E. Wolf	1962
Inez V. Shamp	1925		

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<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>
Millicent Stern Atkinson (Mrs. H. F.)	1917	Judith Oukrop Crocker (Mrs. W. D.)	1961
Patricia L. Taylor Augustine (Mrs. John C.)	1958	Faith L. King Davis (Mrs. Roger)	1959
J. Gayle Pugh Austin (Mrs. J. N.)	1925	Rose Mary Heller De Jong (Mrs. R. J.)	1945
Martha Stangl Bacheler (Mrs. J. W.)	1934	Joan Brown Deitz (Mrs. K. L.)	1948
Jean I. Bachman	1959	Dorothy Dunlap Denslow (Mrs. E.)	1931
Linda M. Ohde Bachman (Mrs. John)	1963	Lillian Deskin	1918
Clarice M. Wenzel Bardsley (Mrs. T.)	1928	Helen Knodle Dobson (Mrs. D. E.)	1949
Carolyn J. Beard	1962	Lydia Lacey Dowell (Mrs. J. M.)	1909
Shirley Carter Beatty (Mrs. L. D.)	1948	Sally Schworm Drew (Mrs. Dan)	1964
Virginia Dunning Beighle (Mrs. J. E.)	1933	Ann E. Jones Dyke (Mrs. L. E.)	1935
Xela Chantry Belton (Mrs. M. J.)	1917	Doris Nolin Fausch (Mrs. D.)	1954
Mary Joyce Knowles Bennett (Mrs. J. T.)	1968	Bonnie L. Wood Fisher (Mrs. A.)	1946
Barbara A. Blanchard	1957	Velma Forbes	1917
Mary Osborn Bloomquist (Dr. Mary M.)	1955	Ann P. Foulke Foster (Mrs. J. C.)	1926
Claire Richardson Bowers (Mrs. H. E.)	1917	Karla Marie Kelley Fowler (Mrs. Dennis)	1966
Mary A. Barber Breckenridge (Mrs. B. M.)	1944	Mary J. Stoddard Fowler (Mrs. James W.)	1953
Irene Mayer Brown (Mrs. C. B.)	1953	Winifred Rannells Gale (Mrs. H. M.)	1929
Nancy Voggenthaler Brown (Mrs. W.)	1949	Claudia Reed Geer (Mrs. R.)	1956
Lucetta M. Cameron Brubacher (Mrs. R. R.)	1908	Marjorie N. Johnson Geissal (Mrs. P. E.)	1930
Susan E. Harris Buhacek (Mrs. J. Edw.)	1966	Chloe Anne Vanarkel Gienapp (Mrs. Chloe)	1969
Susan Margaret Frye Burrows (Mrs. Robert)	1965	Dawn V. Rosengreen Glass (Mrs. Tim E.)	1963
Ruth Barton Butcher (Mrs. Ruth B.)	1920	Sherry Janelle Teachout Glenn (Mrs. Patrick)	1966
Ruth P. Landers Caprio (Mrs. A.)	1923	Grace H. Smith Goold (Mrs. M.)	1909
Adelaide E. Refshauge Carlson (Mrs. H. A.)	1932	Margaret A. Macy Graham (Mrs. W. A.)	1925
Anna L. Dowell Churchill (Mrs. L. H.)	1917	Jane Greenwood	1951
Nancy Bradford Clark (Mrs. J. D.)	1954	Mary Greer	1945
Jacqueline L. Jasper Clark (Mrs. R.)	1954	Sarah I. Willett Griffith	
Elizabeth Evans Clausen (Mrs. F.)	1943	(Mrs. Thomas H., Jr.)	1957
Elizabeth Hake Colbert (Mrs. F. T.)	1946	Susan T. Ambrosius Grimm (Mrs. Eckhard)	1963
Jane J. Coletti	1964	Harriet Barnes Grinstead (Mrs. R. L.)	1946
Ann L. Buntrock Collison (Mrs. Ann B.)	1960	Beverly Taylor Gruman (Mrs. R. C.)	1944
Carole L. Taylor Cotton (Mrs. John)	1957	Judith Kay Hannum	1966
Jo Ann Cowan	1957	Thelma L. Harrell	1935

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Jean Porter Harvey (Mrs. J.)	1934	Dorothy Johnson Page (Mrs. S. G.)	1919
E. Jewell Rutherford Hawk (Mrs. R. A.)	1930	Gretchen Merrick Parks (Mrs. R. W., Jr.)	1935
Katherine Hayes	1935	Fay B. Smith Paterson (Mrs. A. S.)	1916
Salli Hearst	1951	Mary K. Pattie	1959
Celestine Maschek Hervey (Mrs. L. H.)	1923	Marjory Anderson Pennington (Mrs. J. H.)	1919
Catherine L. Spencer Hiatt (Mrs. E. B.)	1921	Karen Scott Petterson (Mrs. Jerry)	1960
Frances Hughes Higgins (Mrs. Frank L.)	1932	Diana Thomas Pilove (Mrs. Kent)	1960
Jean Suhr Highbarger (Mrs. John S.)	1961	Linda L. Taylor Prather (Mrs. R.)	1959
Pamela Hewitt Hill (Mrs. P.)	1956	Lois Rankin	1911
Katharine Tucker Hilliard (Mrs. J. S.)	1919	Barbara Throckmorton Rankin (Mrs. Robert)	1962
Carol Ann Eshelman Holaday (Mrs. Gerald)	1966	Helen Hass Ream (Mrs. Helen H.)	1922
Ruth Maine Holm (Mrs. R. G.)	1926	Florence H. Reck	1927
Genevieve L. Penfield Holst (Mrs. R. B.)	1928	Sherry Ann Schmelzer Reese (Mrs. Scott)	1967
Dorothy Deemer Houghton (Mrs. H.)	1944	Barbara Haugen Reisinger (Mrs. G.)	1960
Marcia McKay Howie (Mrs. H. H.)	1917	Patricia Reister	1961
Barbara Ritchie Huber (Mrs. R. E.)	1950	Elizabeth A. Crane Ringsmuth (Mrs. D. C.)	1960
Marjorie Jameson Humphries (Mrs. D.)	1927	Pamela Anne Woodstra Ritchart (Mrs. John)	1965
Helen L. Rank Huntley (Mrs. William)	1959	Beulah Rodgers	1925
Caroline Reichstein Iverson (Mrs. M.)	1949	Jimmy L. Smith Ross (Mrs. D. K.)	1949
Annette Johnson	1949	Lucille Wallace Ross (Mrs. R. O.)	1920
Helen C. A. Johnson	1962	Marilyn A. Martin Rossman (Mrs. Jack)	1955
Lynne Johnson	1962	Jo Ann Schramper Ruckman (Mrs. Jo Ann)	1958
Loretta Lee Krebs Johnson (Mrs. Wm.)	1965	Nancy Flickinger Schmidt (Mrs. D.)	1961
Patricia Judge	1951	Barbara K. Flickinger Schmidt (Mrs. Don)	1962
Deborah Jean Kaehler	1964	Mary A. Young Schmidt (Mrs. M. J.)	1947
Marjorie Brisbine Kalenius (Mrs. C. O.)	1931	Linda Jane Siegel	1967
Alice L. Graham Kammerer (Mrs. R. J.)	1959	Ann Smeltzer	1930
Cynthia J. Woodstra Kautz (Mrs. Thomas)	1968	Sally A. Johnson Smith (Mrs. C.)	1955
Mae Irvine Kennedy (Mrs. C. N.)	1912	Miriam Mackenzie Smith (Mrs. C. L.)	1916
Jane Kunlap Kernan (Mrs. J. R.)	1932	Grace E. Taylor Smith (Mrs. W. H.)	1909
Florence V. Rominger Kerrigan (Mrs. F. R.)	1916	Barbara J. Hemerson Snyder (Mrs. Wayne N.)	1963
Beth Sibley Kirk (Mrs. R. E.)	1918	Sandra Kay Whipple Spanier (Mrs. Graham)	1970
Yolanda Prosperi Latham (Mrs. C. H.)	1921	Eleanor L. Horton Speas (Mrs. G. O.)	1963
Ruth McClintock Laurance (Mrs. H. M.)	1910	Caroline J. Stevenson	1970
Marie Carr Letts (Mrs. W. S.)	1908	Jean Stewart	1931
Margaret Leveson	1948	Della Stringer	1969
Anne Kennedy Litchfield (Mrs. R. L.)	1940	Patricia Sullivan	1953
Kaye Ellen Rogerson Lozier, Jr. (Mrs. Richard)	1964	Margery Johnston Surtees (Mrs. L. V.)	1921
Anne M. Ward Maikev (Mrs. Anne W.)	1958	Gloria Stewart Sutton (Mrs. K.)	1942
Rosemary Lindstrom Manis (Mrs. W. E.)	1944	Louise Brewer Sweet (Mrs. D. M.)	1926
Mary L. Cupler McDonald (Mrs. J. E.)	1932	Helen Saunders Thackaberry (Mrs. R.)	1932
Frances Hopkins McDonald (Mrs. J. P.)	1906	Marilyn S. Greeny Treabess (Mrs. R.)	1962
Helen Hammond McEniry (Mrs. D. N.)	1915	Helen Watts Uhrig (Mrs. J. Wm.)	1953
Claire McAdams McFarland (Mrs. R.)	1921	Christine Updegraff	1966
Nellie M. Bell McGavren	1879	Marjorie Young Van Dervoort (Mrs. V. R.)	1939
Leone McGhee	1912	Marylee Rushing Vifquain (Mrs. N. O.)	1949
Josphine Myerly McKinley (Mrs. H. L.)	1917	Dorothy Wolford Walter (Mrs. R. H.)	1944
Janet Yoder McKinney (Mrs. C. R., Jr.)	1943	Gleneta Miller Werner (Mrs. Jennings F.)	1961
Carolyn White McLinn (Mrs. F.)	1940	Rebecca Ann Raun Westberg (Mrs. Rebecca)	1970
Nancy Dickerson Medsker (Mrs. D. F.)	1956	Helen Curtiss Whittaker (Mrs. W.)	1919
Sheralyn S. Stoddard Millang (Mrs. Larry Dean)	1960	Mary Susan Wilcox	1966
Doris Barnes Miller (Mrs. J.)	1919	Carolyn A. Carey Williams (Mrs. W. P.)	1923
Adelaide Richardson Miller (Mrs. W.)	1939	Helen Wilson	1920
Alice L. Mitchell Mitchell (Mrs. Richard)	1963	Sammy McCleery Wilson (Mrs. J.)	1955
Dorothy L. Stewart Mollencamp (Mrs. M.)	1925	Ruth Greenwaldt Wilson (Mrs. J. W.)	1919
Donna M. Murphy Moore (Mrs. M.)	1959	Belle Wentch Wood (Mrs. R. C.)	1891
Janice Zwemke Munger (Mrs. David)	1957	Kristine Elaine Woodard	1970
Darleen Barnes Murry (Mrs. C. W.)	1944	Marjorie B. Beam Woods (Mrs. M. H.)	1922
Vera R. Peterson Nesbit (Mrs. W. G.)	1916	Zada E. Kemp Woods (Mrs. P. L.)	1912
Mary Ann Olsson	1964	Lorraine Young	1946
Ora Clark Osborn (Mrs. Donald)	1939	Bonnie J. Talley Zimmerman (Mrs. G. A.)	1961

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<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>
Jerron J. Chenhall Adams (Mrs. David C.)	1960	Virginia Mercer Gibbs (Mrs. V. A.)	1928
Marilyn M. Algyer	1962	Betty Weaver Hair (Mrs. C. E.)	1943
Elsie M. Whitacre Anderson (Mrs. P.)	1911	Nadine Hammer	1944
Janet L. Armstrong	1960	Jane Martin Hamner (Mrs. E.)	1949
Charlotte Kittredge Bannister (Mrs. B.)	1930	Diane M. Hansen	1967
Joanna Huttenlocher Beals (Mrs. R.)	1938	Patricia G. Hass	1958
Sherrill A. Beckwith	1964	Mary J. Zech Hauser (Mrs. F. S.)	1944
Marjorie Bishard	1924	Emagene Whitman Hayes (Mrs. V. F.)	1933
Flora McCann Blomeyer (Mrs. Edward C.)	1934	Carolyn L. Burke Heath (Mrs. Steven)	1970
Barbara Bywater Boecker (Mrs. D.)	1958	Joan Lehman Heinlen (Mrs. W. D.)	1958
Patricia McCarthy Boettcher (Mrs. H. J.)	1938	Pamela Austin Hendricks (Mrs. John C.)	1967
Minnie Rynearson Breed (Mrs. F. L.)	1883	Killeen Diddy Hendrickson (Mrs. Carl)	1949
Agnes Kane Brinker (Mrs. W. E.)	1939	Natalie Hennessy	1948
Carol J. Osterholm Brown (Mrs. D.)	1938	Patricia Hennessy	1946
Judith A. Richmond Brown (Mrs. D.)	1959	Barbara Henry	1941
Karen Rae Rank Bruner (Mrs. Larry M.)	1967	Elizabeth Vanni Hoak (Mrs. David)	1967
Jolene M. Bryant	1962	Barbara Ann Hogan	1969
Eloise Walker Bush (Mrs. B. H.)	1930	Ione Horstman (Mrs.)	1924
Audrey Folsom Bush (Mrs. J.)	1947	Alice H. Howard Howe (Mrs. G. A.)	1898
Judy Grovenburg Calhoun (Mrs. Gary)	1965	Virginia Gordon Hunt (Mrs. R. L.)	1928
Dorothy Beymer Callander (Mrs. J. T.)	1924	Beverly Hunter	1938
Marie Baldwin Campbell (Mrs. J.)	1918	Jane M. Anderson Jackson (Mrs. R.)	1928
Helen M. Hart Campion (Mrs. W. A.)	1947	Toy Chaffin Jensen (Mrs. T.)	1954
Esther Tregelgus Casady (Mrs. C. W.)	1918	Sylvia Jensen	1923
Phyllis Channer	1952	Alice Eaton Kell (Mrs. V.)	1937
Karen L. Wilson Chapman (Mrs. Thomas)	1966	Susan Stewart Kellar (Mrs. L. T.)	1958
Sarah E. Bailey Christiansen (Mrs. H.)	1942	Edna McElravy Kelly (Mrs. H. E.)	1889
Nancy Maxine Eulberg Chrysler (Mrs. Craig)	1966	Zane Cetti Irwin Kenig (Mrs. O.)	1933
Candace Ann Phillips Conlan (Mrs. Michael)	1966	Luetta Lindeman Kimball (Mrs. J. W.)	1922
Catherine Landon Corbin	1967	Ann E. Kirkman	1959
Linda Cossitt	1961	Kathleen Newman Knipe (Mrs. Kathleen N.)	1940
Nancy L. Cossitt	1959	Marianne Hagar Knipp (Mrs. Lee)	1967
Lois L. Thornburg Cowles (Mrs. Thornburg)	1927	Emilie L. Kolker	1958
Effie L. Crane	1940	Cherrie Kadgihn Koster (Mrs. S.)	1942
Lavinia C. Robinson Crawford (Mrs. C. I.)	1894	Katharine Dakin La Dow (Mrs. Stephen)	1927
Miriam E. Eisma Cullen (Mrs. B. F.)	1959	Emily Corbin Lambert (Mrs. C.)	1934
Virginia Maiden Damen (Mrs. H.)	1940	Anita M. Blohm Latta (Mrs. L. M.)	1912
Jean Daurer	1945	Helen G. Laub	1918
Emilie Baker Davidson (Mrs. W.)	1930	Helen J. Anderson Lemkie (Mrs. H. A., II)	1936
Brice Davis	1959	Evalina A. Fisher Lewis (Mrs. T. W.)	1947
Mary E. Mercer Dawson (Mrs. J.)	1940	Linda L. Knudsen Lilly (Mrs. Steven)	1964
Barbara K. De Haan Deets (Mrs. M. K.)	1959	Martha L. Koch Long (Mrs. J. P.)	1938
Anne B. Davis Dick (Mrs. Charles)	1962	Deanne L. Algyer Lund (Mrs. E. H.)	1960
Klaudette Diddy	1950	Marian O'Connor Makoutz (Mrs. L. K.)	1948
Helen L. Starbuck Dorman (Mrs. R. M.)	1924	Nadgie Rohrbach Maney (Mrs. J. R., Jr.)	1937
Helen E. Irwin Dowdry (Mrs. C., Jr.)	1926	Nancy M. Fredrickson Manocho (Mrs. David N.)	1963
Jane E. Pontius Dutcher (Mrs. D. C.)	1929	Ann Rowe Mayers (Mrs. J.)	1943
Katherine Eginton	1970	Ruth Brenton McDonald (Mrs. K. P.)	1923
Jane Gotch Ekin (Mrs. Nihat)	1936	Ann J. Heizer McMaster (Mrs. S. B.)	1953
Ellen A. Essex Engelbeck (Mrs. R. M.)	1953	Mary J. Ainsworthy Merryfield (Mrs. M. H.)	1929
Kathleen A. Farrell	1963	Constance L. Larson Miller (Mrs. Phillip)	1960
Nancy A. Files	1960	Allie M. Fisher Mishou (Mrs. T. F., Jr.)	1918
Gertrude L. Finch	1918	Shirley A. Mishou	1942
Marjorie Finch (Mrs.)	1918	Barbara Therme Newbold (Mrs. J.)	1927
Mary Finley	1949	Vadna Lindeman Newendorp (Mrs. L.)	1925
Elizabeth R. Long Fleig (Mrs. W. J.)	1928	Norma James Nichols (Mrs. P. V.)	1921
Margaret Valentine Flowers (Mrs. D.)	1950	Betty Niles	1939
Angela L. Fryrear	1966	Allayne Konecny Novak (Mrs. J. C.)	1940
Rachel Updegraff Gallsch (Mrs. J.)	1944	Helen A. Blanchard Nugent (Mrs. T. C.)	1935
Helen Darrough Gay (Mrs. E.)	1918		
Phyllis Allen Gebhardt (Mrs. P. E.)	1950		

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Lenke Isacson O'Connor (Mrs. L.)	1944	Melanie A. Snider	1948
Carma L. Rich O'Flaherty (Mrs. W. F.)	1949	Helen E. Struble Stewart (Mrs. D. W.)	1908
Mary E. Harrington Parker (Mrs. R.)	1913	Rachel C. Stock	1961
Jeannete Selby Parkin (Mrs. L. C.)	1924	E. Margaret Struble	1924
Betty Plass	1946	Sally Zoekler Stuenkel (Mrs. G. H.)	1942
Charlotte Whitmore Polanowski (Mrs. B.)	1936	Eleanor Barnes Sunstrum (Mrs. John)	1922
Oreen Chantry Porter (Mrs. G. B.)	1921	Mary L. Rate Swanson (Mrs. J.)	1956
Lois Ochs Rainbow (Mrs. P.)	1931	Kathe Taaffe	1965
Florence Strub Rawland (Mrs. P. G.)	1917	Mabel Goshorn Tate (Mrs. H.)	1920
Loraine Jacobs Reaney (Mrs. James Archie)	1923	Elinor Taylor Taylor (Mrs. R. Q.)	1945
Mary K. Flatley Reidy (Mrs. B. T., Jr.)	1954	Ailene E. Barger Thompson (Mrs. J. B.)	1923
Elsie J. Remley	1906	Bette J. Bateson Thompson (Mrs. J. E.)	1957
Rebecca A. Ross Ritchey (Mrs. Michael Ray)	1961	Leah R. Thorpe	1953
Sharon L. Karr Ritzman (Mrs. Vernon D.)	1960	Kristine A. Randerson Trecker (Mrs. Steve)	1965
Dorothea L. Creath Robertson (Mrs. G. K.)	1926	Virginia B. Watson Trout (Mrs. F. M.)	1940
Jean Allen Robertson (Mrs. H. K.)	1938	Mary Janss Turner (Mrs. L. E.)	1957
Ann V. Milligan Rohovit (Mrs. J.)	1958	Jacqueline M. Wilson Tutton (Mrs. Merrill R.)	1961
Edna L. Boerner Rose (Mrs. E. S.)	1902	Lorna Ludwick Ufer (Mrs. F. B., Jr.)	1920
Anne Crawford Saunders (Mrs. A.)	1945	Harriet Whitesel Van Ginkel (Mrs. D.)	1952
Erma Scarborough	1928	Dorothy Voss	1936
Jane C. Schott	1963	Lola M. Long Walling (Mrs. A. K.)	1918
Julia B. Norton Schump (Mrs. W. L.)	1933	Marilyn A. Maurer Waterman (Mrs. T.)	1955
Suzanne Schwertley	1942	Martha J. Way Weaver (Mrs. Jerry)	1963
Joyce Scott	1949	Molly Malloy Weingardner (Mrs. J.)	1950
Patricia Lynn Seddig	1966	Lori Weir	1966
Elizabeth Charlton Seip (Mrs. P.)	1941	Charlotte Dafoe Welch (Mrs. G.)	1954
Patricia Lynn Shannon	1966	Judy Smith Welsh (Mrs. E. S.)	1959
Jo A. Muto Sheldon (Mrs. R. S.)	1952	Mary E. West	1944
Maybelle Burrill Shoener (Mrs. H. P.)	1948	Lowene Barger Williams (Mrs. N. F.)	1928
Mary A. Sigworth	1924	Marion L. Diamond Williamson (Mrs. H.)	1929
Judith A. Skalsky	1962	Kathleen Barrett Wolters (Mrs. Roger Allan)	1965
Sally Cleaver Slough (Mrs. J. H.)	1955	Marlys Young	1948
Allyn F. Wells Smart (Mrs. W. I.)	1953	Gail M. Zech	1946
Marie Dayton Smith (Mrs. L. D.)	1919	Jane Niles Zelenznjak (Mrs. S. G.)	1934
Patricia Smith	1958		
Phyllis Snapp	1943		

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<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>
Helen H. Thomson Allen (Mrs. E. D.)	1910	Elizabeth Michel Gumby (Mrs. Dean F.)	1921
Sandra Jane Johnsen Alley (Mrs. Jim)	1965	Hazel Leslie Hackman (Mrs. R. G.)	1907
June Worthington Baker (Mrs. R. W.)	1924	Mary I. Taylor Haight (Mrs. H. W.)	1937
Marcene MacLaren Balch (Mrs. Newell)	1926	Ruth Marteny Hand (Mrs. A.)	1935
Mary K. Coors Banks (Mrs. R. T.)	1907	Cynthia Lea Peuter Hardin (Mrs. Stephen)	1968
Marcia S. Baty	1914	Alison Mary Heath	1965
Joy Webster Bondurant (Mrs. C. H.)	1941	Margaret Butts Heath (Mrs. W. R.)	1914
Sandra Neva Clark Burrow (Mrs. Tucker)	1966	Betty C. Timmons Hixon (Mrs. H. W., Jr.)	1930
Martha Nuzman Cain (Mrs. R. H.)	1935	Louise Ingle Hofflander (Mrs. H.)	1932
Jean Denny Coulson (Mrs. W. R.)	1951	Rilla A. Townsend Huntley (Mrs. B.)	1941
Courtney Cowgill	1945	Frances Jones	1919
Alice Ann Crawford	1970	Carol J. Walker Jones (Mrs. C. D., Jr.)	1962
Frances I. Powell Curry	1914	Sizann Kinkead	1951
Elizabeth L. De Bord	1912	Mary Elizabeth Kirsch	1939
Rhonda Lynne Detert	1969	Barbara J. Koenig	1935
Donna J. Gould Devall (Mrs. James)	1961	Winifred Koenig	1933
Suzanne R. Zimmermann Emerson (Mrs. James)	1961	Mary Lynne Miller Koepke (Mrs. J. W.)	1965
Jane Knudson Erickson (Mrs. V. L.)	1940	Kathryn Coolidge Lerch (Mrs. Wm.)	1953
		Nancy Matteson Lewis (Mrs. W., Jr.)	1949



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Jean Luce	1935	Edwina C. Schock Scofield (Mrs. G. E.)	1951
Cecilia MacKinnon	1938	J. Pearl Scott	1905
Marilyn Marsh	1944	Lynn A. Magnuson Sellards (Mrs. R.)	1959
Sherry L. Zillner Martin (Mrs. H.)	1961	Hortense Pierce Sheriff (Mrs. D.)	1923
Shelle Jane Hook McCoy (Mrs. Michael Tully)	1970	Jennifer C. K. Kost Sollenberger (Mrs. Michael)	1965
Sara Blair Mealing (Mrs. E. T.)	1951	Catharine Marsh Sprague (Mrs. J. E.)	1933
Sharon D. Rogers Merkel (Mrs. Larry)	1969	Donna K. Rankin Stuber (Mrs. J.)	1960
Cynthia Wood Hardin Milligan (Mrs. Robert)	1965	Mary V. Kellog Tanner (Mrs. V. M.)	1900
Carol Joy Naccarato	1968	Peggy A. McMullen Travers (Mrs. J. L.)	1955
Jane B. Porter Patterson (Mrs. E. O.)	1910	Charlotte E. Dorsett Waldvogel (Mrs. G. J., Jr.)	1917
Patti Duncan Peterson (Mrs. V. D., Jr.)	1941	Elaine Walker (Mrs. W. C.)	1946
Kathry Gay Peuter	1968	Jane T. Whitney	1925
Lois Howell Poppic (Mrs. G. T.)	1940	Linda J. Tate Whitsmall (Mrs. Peter)	1967
Maralyn P. Wyles Pullins (Mrs. Jerry)	1962	Nanci Koser Wilson (Mrs. D.)	1963
Katherine M. Reed	1919	Marguerite Stevenson Wilson (Mrs. M. T.)	1913
Sally B. Rendings	1954	Irene Adele Zey	1965
Catherine Foster Schott (Mrs. C. V.)	1943		

## KANSAS BETA

<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Initiation Year</i>
Roseanne Abbey (Mrs. R.)	1928	Charlotte Laing Dahl (Mrs. R. E.)	1949
Margaret Avery	1923	Louise Dawson	1916
Mary L. Neeley Bachman (Mrs. J.)	1948	Paula J. De Weese	1962
Nancy C. Ballweg	1957	Patricia G. Haggard Doran (Mrs. James)	1965
Sandra Lynne Barenkamp	1972	Mary E. Downie	1943
Mary E. Barnett	1936	Elizabeth L. Leonard Dreiling (Mrs. R. J.)	1952
Phyllis Lea Howell Bash (Mrs. Donald)	1964	Lou A. McKinnon Dunn (Mrs. Thomas D., Jr.)	1960
Vera A. Bates	1961	Mary M. Arnold Erlanger (Mrs. M.)	1940
Marcella Downie Beckett (Mrs. H. L.)	1935	Patricia Payer Ernest (Mrs. J. H.)	1944
Betty R. Bentz	1955	Letitia Staebler Evans (Mrs. Ivor)	1961
Carol N. Antic Betz (Mrs. G., Jr.)	1954	Diane Fairbank	1961
Margaret J. Davis Bieri (Mrs. Peter V.)	1966	Victoria Lee Farris	1963
Mary V. Heeter Boone (Mrs. G. I.)	1935	Lydia A. De Motte Faubion (Mrs. H. H.)	1950
Claudia Kay Howard Bower (Mrs. Ronald W.)	1968	Susan Faulconer	1962
Ruth A. Wolf Bradley (Mrs. W. A.)	1945	Constance L. Bates	1966
Joanne Brewer	1948	Martha Schwartz Finney (Mrs. P. L.)	1961
Sara Louis Kirk Brewer	1965	Rebecca L. Beeler Fitzgerald (Mrs. T.)	1962
Ann E. Sanders Broadhurst (Mrs. Richard)	1966	Jane Haymaker Floersch (Mrs. Robert C.)	1939
Janis Broman	1956	Helen Otto Ford (Mrs. H.)	1945
Mildred Kingsbury Brown (Mrs. H. Fletcher)	1929	Maurine E. Crockett Fry (Mrs. R. E.)	1931
Ruth Allen Brumbaugh (Mrs. A. M.)	1929	Barbara Hamilton Fuller (Mrs. M. L.)	1947
Jacque Compton Brumbaugh (Mrs. E. L.)	1949	Jane Boyd Gale (Mrs. M. E.)	1935
Charlotte A. Burghart	1969	Marsha Lynn Garrett	1967
Marian A. Todd Burk (Mrs. M.)	1932	Judith Prewitt German (Mrs. R.)	1959
Linda M. Rembleske Burket (Mrs. George)	1966	Frances Gibson	1927
Joan K. Peters Buttram (Mrs. R. D.)	1957	Betty J. Roop Gracey (Mrs. Rodger D.)	1962
Linda M. Irwin Byrd (Mrs.)	1966	Joyce Graham	1955
Merrilee Grace Casady (Mrs. Robert J.)	1961	Sheila A. Hoy Graham	1963
Nancy Schoonover Cleavinger (Mrs. J. K.)	1947	Sandra L. Palmer Haas (Mrs. T.)	1962
Harriet Hold Cloud (Mrs. Louis D.)	1941	Dorothea W. Watts Harmon (Mrs. H. M.)	1928
Beverly A. Cloyes	1957	Carol E. Clark Harris	1954
Pamela Sue Carlson Clutter (Mrs. Mike)	1965	Joan E. Hawkinson	1938
Betty J. Dunlap Coffman (Mrs. R. B.)	1943	Ruth Whitnah Higgins (Mrs. D. C.)	1946
Nancy R. Donnelly Coon (Mrs.)	1941	Wilmia Roark Hines (Mrs. H. D.)	1918
Mary Kay Sparks Crossley (Mrs.)	1968	Margaret E. Harvey Hirsch (Mrs. Neil F.)	1964

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Betsy J. Hogan	1967	Suzanne Faye Little Peterson (Mrs. Larry)	1965
Mary L. Zimmerman Holloway (Mrs. W. W.)		Judith E. Tyler Pigossi (Mrs.)	1958
Madelyn C. Dixon Hood (Mrs. George L.)	1946	Harriet E. Wetlaufer Pitner (Mrs. Patrick)	1958
Mary E. Houdyshell	1966	Grace Lobenstein Plyley (Mrs. G.)	1951
Patricia McKinney Howard (Mrs. D.)	1965	Rebecca A. Campbell Price (Mrs. Craig)	1968
Connie Armitage Hudelson (Dr. John Franklin)	1945	Patricia Ptacek	1953
Harriette Hull	1948	Carolyn Huber Pulford (Mrs. R.)	1957
Betty Gillan Humes (Mrs. G. L.)	1938	Elizabeth Nabours Rall (Mrs. K. E.)	1936
Janice A. Hunter	1946	Marian Bretch Ratliff (Mrs. J. B.)	1918
Joan Hurley	1966	Margery Cornwell Ricklefs (Mrs. J.)	1955
Madelain Deam Ingels (Mrs. R. T.)	1950	Mary J. Riddle	1963
Patti Muller Jacobi (Mrs. H. S.)	1918	Wenzella Witherspoon Ripley (Mrs. K. T.)	1928
Helen Row Johnson (Mrs.)	1942	Helen L. Giles Roach (Mrs. R. E.)	1918
Patricia J. Jordan	1931	Angela S. Otto Robertson (Mrs. John)	1969
Susan Elaine Jones Kallenbach (Mrs. Marvin D.)	1962	Lana Sue Ruthstrom	1964
Jan Kistler Kelly (Mrs. G. D.)	1968	Tess Montgomery Santoro (Mrs. W. M.)	1944
Cynthia Lee Staley Kenyon	1949	Carol Blecha Saylor (Mrs. R.)	1947
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Joanne E. Hoff Knight (Mrs. Harold L.)	1938	Jeanie Lambert Seaman (Mrs.)	1964
Mary K. Wilson Koriagin (Mrs. V. Basil)	1954	Pamela J. Seaman	1966
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Andrea M. Lackie	1940	Mary R. French Skinner (Mrs. M. R.)	1928
Pam Smith Lamprecht (Mrs. Curt)	1966	Katherine Horridge (Mrs. Donald O.)	1956
Denise Dussair Larson (Mrs. Denise)	1964	Melinda L. Fitch Smith	1958
Jessie L. Marty Lawson (Mrs. L. W.)	1967	Ellen Wolf Smith (Mrs. W. K., Jr.)	1954
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Lucia A. Schaefer Lindh (Mrs. George C.)	1967	Ann Wilson Stevens (Mrs. R. O.)	1916
Catherine Nabours Little (Mrs. J. S.)	1961	Margaret Stewart (Mrs. R. L.)	1942
Cathy Howell Little (Mrs. Terry)	1941	Betsy Stienstra	1948
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Elizabeth Pickard Lostro (Mrs. R.)	1963	Dorothy Sumner Strand (Mrs. W. C.)	1938
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Suzanne Beck Matarrese (Mrs. Benito A. L.)	1955	Barbara K. Scott Swengel (Mrs. R. M.)	1954
Leetta L. Wood Maxwell (Mrs. Bill)	1963	Violet Featherston Tabor (Mrs. Elbert C.)	1930
Nancy E. McCroskey	1966	Lydia K. Howell Thorngren (Mrs. John)	1961
Cheryl A. Barnett McLaughlin (Mrs. R.)	1936	Evelyn L. Torrence	1926
Karen K. Kern Mentgen (Mrs. C. N.)	1959	Dorothy Parke Tulien (Mrs. T. S.)	1917
Barbara A. Brown Miller (Mrs. Darrell)	1960	Dorothy L. Hughes Tyler (Mrs. Mark)	1934
Janet Hellwarth Miller (Mrs. L. F.)	1966	Norma L. Quinlan Von Lehe (Mrs. A. C.)	1936
Rochelle Denk Mills (Mrs. W. R.)	1925	Catherine Waters	1926
Mary Mitchell Minturn (Mrs. Bryan)	1957	Edith F. Biggs Watson	1912
Mona Lillie Mitchell	1964		(Colo. Beta)
Carol J. Browne Mitchell (Mrs. R. G.)	1965	Gwen L. Weaver	
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		Joan Armitage Woodward (Mrs. W.)	1947
		Bernice E. Wilson Young (Mrs. C. W.)	1915

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Tommie A. Choate Althaus (Mrs. A.)	1937	Ann B. Wickstead Leavell	
Janet Altic	1954	(Mrs. H. N., 2nd)	1943
Burrel A. Hagan (Mrs. David F.)	1956	Marjorie Dietrich Lewers (Mrs. James)	1939
Carolyn Carpenter Atherton (Mrs. M.)	1943	Joyce Lindsay	1944
Anne F. Duncan Avenengo (Mrs. C.)	1958	Mary Ann Lowry	1967
Ruth Dentinger Baird (Mrs. D. W., 3rd)	1952	Elizabeth Wooden Lynan (Mrs. R. B.)	1927
Gordon Barrickman	1932	Barry Lynch	1939
Sarah Taylor Beauchamp (Mrs. J. M., Jr.)	1936	Janet L. Frick Mansfield (Mrs. D. L.)	1958
Bette Pence Beck (Mrs. Rodney A.)	1946	Margaret Loudermill Mapother (Mrs. J.)	1947
Lois Bewley	1954	Joyce E. Greweling Marley (Mrs. J. T., 3rd)	1948
Joyce A. Freeman Boston (Mrs. Archie L.)	1959	Sandy Marr	1962
Virginia Bright Butler (Mrs. S.)	1943	Emily L. Mashburn Martin (Mrs. John L.)	1957
Anne Badham Clarke (Mrs. J. H.)	1943	Nancy Mullin Mather (Mrs. R. S.)	1952
Sandra Kirkpatrick Cook (Mrs. S. K.)	1963	June McCully	1955
Mary L. Moreland Daugherty (Mrs. H. W., Jr.)	1952	Jackye Ann Shoptaw McDaniel (Mrs. John B., Jr.)	1966
Marie Altsheler Dickson (Mrs. R. R.)	1943	Martha A. Horne Miner (Mrs. R. C.)	1942
Mary Ann Sisk Drummer	1966	Charlotte A. Morris	1962
Elizabeth Woodson Dunlap (Mrs. W. E.)	1938	Karen Anne Morris	1967
Margaretta Emch	1947	Mary K. Hummer Morris (Mrs. W. C.)	1939
Margaret J. Bushnell Emerson (Mrs. R.)	1928	Mary S. Mullin	1949
Margaret E. Bickel Emery (Mrs. C. L.)	1925	Ann Grafton Norman (Mrs. Charles)	1955
Martha Lynch Epifano (Mrs. C. P.)	1937		(Vermont Alpha)
Beverly D. Barr Ferriell (Mrs. J. A., Jr.)	1962	Nancy A. Norris	1956
	(Kentucky Beta)	Virg. L. McCulley Piatt (Mrs. J.)	1942
Maureen Lee Tara Fratangold (Mrs. Robert)	1965	Sheila Brohm Ramey (Mrs. Scott)	1962
Carol L. Cordes Gastevech (Mrs. V.)	1953	Pat Reager	1943
Mary R. Gates	1928	Carolyn Ann Bishop Rice (Mrs. Richard)	1964
Nancy Gift	1941	Donie M. Carmack Rieger (Mrs. C. J., Jr.)	1930
Sue Grafton	1958	Edith A. Zimmer Roberts (Mrs. L. O.)	1951
Mary L. Koch Harned (Mrs. H. H.)	1947	Agnes M. Stoger Sandefur (Mrs. C.)	1928
Ann Hemdahl	1955	Monaei L. Fruits Schnur (Mrs. Robert R.)	1957
Karen G. Hemdahl	1957	Joanne M. Broghamer Sheehy (Mrs. J. A.)	1956
	(Ohio Eta)	Mary J. Hazelip Sherman (Mrs. W. C.)	1941
Ida R. Schneider Heuer (Mrs. D. A.)	1958	Mabel L. Smart	1927
Miriam Smith Hohmann (Mrs. R. C.)	1949	Margaret L. Hartman Sooy (Mrs. F.)	1939
Doris Holder	1942	Carol C. St. John	1953
Patricia Beasley Holder (Mrs. R.)	1950	Jane Stacy	1943
	(Tennessee Beta)	Mary A. Shay Starr (Mrs. R. C.)	1927
Kitty Horrell Holmes (Mrs. R.)	1934	Judith A. Smyser Stinnett (Mrs. Stuart)	1959
Elizabeth Howe	1930	Lucy Armstrong Talbott (Mrs. B. J.)	1949
Marcia Shain Johnson (Mrs. W.)	1954	Elizabeth Twilley	1963
	(Georgia Alpha)	Mary Lee Vaughn	1964
Olga K. Joyes	1961	Helen K. Ransdell Vogt (Mrs. T. D.)	1940
Katherine Smith Judkins (Mrs. H. B., Jr.)	1945	Lael L. Tucker Wertenbaker (Mrs.)	1926
Ellen Hammond Kincheloe (Mrs. W. P., Jr.)	1939	Marcia A. Smith Widen (Mrs. S. Craig)	1969
Elizabeth McNeal King (Mrs. H. L.)	1930	Barbara Thrumman Williams (Mrs. J. R.)	1943
Patricia Tafel Kirchdorfer (Mrs. H. N.)	1943	Elizabeth A. Wilson	1925
Marilyn Memory Kops (Mrs. L. D. B.)	1941	Cay Cordes York (Mrs. C. G.)	1951
Martha Krauss	1946		(Indiana Delta)
		Sylvia Zweifel	1954

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## In Memoriam

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JOYCE MCINTIRE ABERNATHY (Mrs. Harold G.) initiated into Virginia Alpha February, 1946 and affiliated with Texas Alpha; died December, 1973.

ETHEL FROASS BAKER (Mrs. Harold) initiated into New York Alpha March, 1906; died January 19, 1973.

SUSANNE BONNER BALDWIN (Mrs.) initiated into Florida Beta March, 1942; died November 24, 1973.

JOAN McLAUGHLIN BIDDLE (Mrs. Robert G.) initiated into Ohio Delta March, 1947; died September 30, 1973.

GERTRUDE ELIZABETH BLAZER initiated into Wisconsin Beta August, 1919; died October 5, 1973.

HELEN PURVIS BLEW (Mrs. P. R.) initiated into Pennsylvania Gamma November, 1916; died November, 1972.

VIRGINIA DOVE BOLINGER (Mrs. G. N.) initiated into Ohio Delta October, 1925; died October 18, 1973.

JOAN ORRINE HUTCHINSON BONNEY (Mrs. H.) initiated into Ontario Alpha March, 1947; died October 10, 1973.

SUSAN SNYDER BREWER (Mrs. C. B.) initiated into Pennsylvania Beta September, 1909; died October 4, 1972.

JUDY EVANS BROWN (Mrs. William R., Jr.) initiated into Washington Beta September, 1955; died December 30, 1973.

AGATHA WATSON CARLOCK (Mrs. Charles P.) initiated into Missouri Gamma January, 1914; died February 4, 1973.

MILDRED WALTER CARTER (Mrs. J. R.) initiated into Oklahoma Beta March, 1934; died June 26, 1973.

ALICE THURSTON COLLINS (Mrs. Spencer R.) initiated into Oregon Alpha November, 1918; died January 2, 1974.

MADGE MILLER COONROD (Mrs. M. A.) initiated into Idaho Alpha March, 1934; died October, 1973.

CASTLE CRAIN initiated into Illinois Epsilon February, 1909; died August 29, 1973.

BARBARA POLLOCK DRECKMAN (Mrs. Leo A.) initiated into Iowa Beta October, 1930; died November, 1973.

MILDRED A. HESS DUNBAR (Mrs. James V.) initiated into Missouri Beta January, 1916; died January, 1974.

SALLIE A. WORLEY DYER (Mrs. R. F.) initiated into D.C. Alpha November, 1912; died October 28, 1973.

MARY COLT EDWARDS (Mrs. S. E.) initiated

into Iowa Alpha May, 1909; died September 6, 1973.

CONSTANCE HALL ENGLISH (Mrs. R. C.) initiated into Oregon Alpha October, 1924; died December 15, 1973.

ALICE WELLS GABELIC (Mrs. L. D.) initiated into Colorado Alpha January, 1950; died October 29, 1973.

HAZEL RHOADS GATES (Mrs. Charles C.) initiated into Colorado Alpha September, 1963; died September 18, 1972.

ETHEL BOYD GIFFORD (Mrs. H.) initiated into Indiana Beta October, 1900; died December, 1973.

MARY JEAN PARKINSON GREEN (Mrs. G. W.) initiated into Nebraska Beta and affiliated with Georgia Alpha March, 1938; died October, 1973.

MARTHA GIFFORD GRAFF (Mrs. R. L.) initiated into Missouri Gamma October, 1931; died October 4, 1973.

DOROTHY HUSTON GINGRICH (Mrs. D. H.) initiated into Missouri Beta February, 1915; died May 1, 1973.

MARTHA LEASURE GUM (Mrs. W. B.) initiated into New York Gamma February, 1920; died January 10, 1974.

JEAN LARDNER HAELSIG (Mrs. K.) initiated into Colorado Beta January, 1934; died August, 1973.

CHARLOTTE T. WETTACH HEATH (Mrs.) initiated into Missouri Alpha February, 1928; died October 28, 1973.

DOROTHY KIZER HEATH (Mrs. H. F.) initiated into Washington Alpha March, 1917; died December 9, 1973.

HILDA KYLE HERSHBERGER (Mrs. J. P.) initiated into Ohio Beta February, 1911; died October 19, 1973.

FRANKIE COCHRAN HILL (Mrs. Raymond) initiated into Texas Alpha October, 1908; died September 7, 1973.

CHRISTINE S. HOOD initiated into Missouri Alpha January, 1919; died November, 1973.

JANE B. CRESWELL HOWE (Mrs. C. H., Jr.) initiated into Washington Gamma March, 1950; died December 30, 1973.

INA L. GROBE JOHNSON (Mrs. B. B.) initiated into New York Alpha October, 1909; died November, 1973.

SUSAN K. GOODALL JOHNSTON (Mrs. Ferris B.) initiated into Missouri Beta March, 1929; died October 8, 1973.

HELEN WILLIAM KRACAW (Mrs. A. R.) initiated into Colorado Beta October, 1906; died April 19, 1972.

DAISY CONES TAYLOR KETRING (Mrs. Vernon) initiated into Colorado Beta December, 1915; died September 22, 1973.

SALLIE G. LACY initiated into Missouri Alpha December, 1923; died November 8, 1973.

ELIZABETH WEBSTER LAMB (Mrs. W.) initiated into Pennsylvania Delta February, 1924; died November 13, 1973.

LILLIAN ELLISON LINDLEY (Mrs. J. E.) initiated into New York Delta March, 1920; died January 13, 1974.

EDITH PRIOR-LEAHY LISCHER (Mrs. Ben) initiated into Iowa Zeta October, 1936; died August 18, 1973.

RUTH NEWCOMBE LOWE (Mrs. Frank F.) initiated into Alberta Alpha September, 1938; died December 1, 1973.

ABIGAIL P. MACKINNON initiated into Massachusetts Alpha February, 1915; died January, 1974.

WINIFRED ROBERTSON MARRS (Mrs. J. W.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha February, 1917; died fall, 1972.

JOY HILL MCCAW (Mrs. Kenneth R.) initiated into Nebraska Beta March, 1944; died January 28, 1974.

ANN GARLAND MEEK (Mrs. Donald W.) initiated into Texas Alpha February, 1952; died November 24, 1973.

AUGUSTA M. KELLEY MEIGS (Mrs. G. F.) initiated into Vermont Alpha November, 1895; died December, 1973.

ELISE M. ENSLEY MOELLER (Mrs. R. C.) initiated into Indiana Alpha March, 1917; died October 8, 1973.

HAZELL C. MOORE initiated into Alberta Alpha February, 1942; died April 3, 1973.

MARY JO O'BRIEN initiated into Washington Alpha March, 1935; died December 10, 1973.

MARIE MCCLURG OWENS (Mrs. William B.) initiated into California Alpha October, 1909; died June 25, 1973.

FRANCES EAGEN PICKENS (Mrs. Walker) initiated into Washington Alpha January, 1918; died December 17, 1973.

JOSEPHINE LAWTON RASCOE (Mrs.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha, October, 1931; died October 9, 1973.

BETTY MAUCK REYNOLDS (Mrs. J. A.) initiated into Oklahoma Beta March, 1945; died December 4, 1973.

MARY E. REED SAUNDERS (Mrs. H.) initiated into North Carolina Beta February, 1933; died July 25, 1973.

MAY SCROGGIN SCOTT (Mrs. S. P.) initiated into Virginia Alpha October, 1916; died January 22, 1973.

ELIZABETH BOWMAN SEVERNS (Mrs. C. M.)

initiated into Colorado Beta November, 1911; died September 14, 1973.

ZEPHERINE ELLEN TOWNE SHAFFER (Mrs.) initiated into Kansas Beta May, 1917; died October, 1973.

JANE E. HOLDEN SHANNON (Mrs. Wayne E.) initiated into Iowa Zeta February, 1940; died September, 1973.

MARIE DAVIS SINGER (Mrs. Grover C.) initiated into Indiana Beta September, 1906; died November 9, 1973.

RUTH HUTCHINSON SOMERS (Mrs. L. V.) initiated into Illinois Zeta November, 1913; died August 9, 1973.

MARY C. STAHR initiated into Pennsylvania Gamma December, 1903; died October 13, 1973.

HELEN BAKER STAUFFER (Mrs. G. F.) initiated into Ohio Alpha March, 1939; died September 30, 1973.

RUTH JOHNSTON STEELE (Mrs. W. W.) initiated into Pennsylvania Delta February, 1924; died January 14, 1974.

KATHERINE DUCE STICKNEY (Mrs. W. W.) initiated into Colorado Alpha April, 1916; died May 29, 1973.

VIRGINIA CONN THOMSON (Mrs. M. P.) initiated into Tennessee Alpha March, 1927; died May 20, 1973.

ADELE DOWNEY TILLSON (Mrs. W. S.) initiated into California Beta September, 1912; died October 28, 1973.

EVERLYN M. FOSTER TURRENTINE (Mrs. L.) initiated into Oregon Alpha January, 1922; died September 10, 1973.

LOIS STONEBRAKER VASEK (Mrs. J. A.) initiated into Indiana Beta March, 1921; died December, 1973.

ETHEL LENDRUM WATT (Mrs. Robert) initiated into Illinois Zeta November, 1903; died October, 1973.

JANE BOURS WEBSTER (Mrs. L. Charles) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha April, 1948; died September 4, 1973.

BARBARA WILEY WELCH (Mrs. Edward) initiated into Indiana Delta February, 1942; died December, 1973.

EDITH HICKOX WELTER (Mrs. H. E.) initiated into Illinois Zeta June, 1925; died November 6, 1973.

LYDIA DYALL WILMETH (Mrs. Richard) initiated into Iowa Alpha March, 1930; died May, 1973.

HALLEI BELLE WILLIAMSON (Mrs. G.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha February, 1939; died 1973.

EMILY PLATT YAPLE (Mrs. G. S.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon May, 1910; died December, 1973.

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- Kalamazoo, MI**—Arlene Glashe White (Mrs. Melvin A.), 3414 Tamsin, Kalamazoo, MI 49001
- Greencastle, IN**—Mrs. Edward Hannon, 206 Hillside, Greencastle, IN 46135
- MISSISSIPPI Gulf Coast**—Miss Jane Owen, 22 53rd St., Gulfport, MS 39501
- Sylacauga, AL**—Jenny Holmes Jenkins (Mrs. James), 902 W. Coosa, Sylacauga, AL 35150
- Dundee, IL**—Kathleen Doyle Kennicott (Mrs. Harrison), R.R. #1, Hickory Hollow Rd., Dundee, IL 60118
- Carbondale, IL**—Barbara Munson Lemasters (Mrs. Don), 1402 W. Freeman, Carbondale, IL 62901
- Effingham, IL**—Isabel Hershey Henderson (Mrs. Gene), 1211 South Fourth St., Effingham, IL 62401
- Burlington, IA**—Mrs. Robert Meese, 2406 Dehn St., Burlington, IA 52601
- Kansas City, MO North**—Jewel Cartland Neal (Mrs. J. R., Jr.), 4002 NE 49th Terrace, Kansas City, MO 64118
- Liberty, MO**—Cynthia Drake Larson (Mrs. C. K.), 313 Wilshire Blvd., Liberty, MO 64068
- McPherson, KS**—Mrs. Fred Pierce, 1344 N. Maple, McPherson, KS 67460
- Mexico, MO**—Miss Betty McQueen, 101 South St., Mexico, MO 65265
- Altus, OK**—Sue McMains Parrish (Mrs. J. W.), 1137 E. Liveoak, Altus, OK 83521
- Midwest City, OK**—Mrs. Durrell Treadway, 2612 Robin Rd., Midwest City, OK 73110
- Okmulgee, OK**—Ann Wilson Wise (Mrs. James W.), 400 Oakwood Dr., Okmulgee, OK 74447
- Shawnee, OK**—Mrs. Steve Garner, 1841 N. Pennsylvania, Shawnee, OK 74801
- Breckenridge, TX**—Mrs. David Clark, Box 1536, Breckenridge, TX 76024
- Paris, TX**—Mrs. Wm. H. Hale, 2930 Hubbard, Paris, TX 75460
- Opelousas, LA**—Virginia Nelson Thistlethwaite (Mrs. E. A.), 618 S. Court St., Opelousas, LA 70570
- Grand Junction, CO**—Dorothy Manker Hoskin (Mrs. G. K.), 411 Rio Vista, Grand Junction, CO 81501
- Las Cruces, NM**—Mrs. James E. Welch, Route #3, Box 1745, Las Cruces, NM 88001
- Treasure Valley, ID**—Helen West Weitz (Mrs. P. L.), Box 368, Caldwell, ID 83605
- Tri-Cities, WA**—Christine Smith Kollmeyer (Mrs. S. L.), 1934 Hetrick, Richland, WA 99352
- Klamath Falls, OR**—Suzanne Goeller Smith (Mrs. R. W.), 505 Mt. Pitt, Klamath Falls, OR 97601
- Imperial Valley, CA**—Darlene Hunter Gamble (Mrs. James), 2707 Huff Rd., Imperial, CA 92251

Central Office is now stocking a selection of Pi Phi pins and will mail them immediately upon receipt of an order. (Please send payment with order.) The prices for the 1973-74 school year are:

#100-101	plain badge	\$ 7.25
#100-102	plain badge, engraved point	8.00
#200-102	badge with 3 raised pearls, engraved point	14.00
#310-102	badge with crown pearl shaft, engraved point	16.00
#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. Orders for Canada must be ordered through Central Office. Write for special price list. When ordering please give name and chapter of person receiving badge. New initiates must order badges through chapters.

# Official CALENDARS

## COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

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

*All due dates are to be postmarked dates.*

### PRESIDENT:

- 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 Director of Chapter House Corporations.
- February 15—Final date for chapter nomination for Amy Burnham Onken Award; send letter of nomination to Province President.
- February 15—AAC of each chapter in province send in its nomination for the Chapter Service Award to the Province President.

### 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. Jewelry orders also within three days.
- September through June—Monthly financial report on due dates in accordance with Treasurer's Manual to Central Office.
- 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 Bound ARROW to Central Office.
- October 20—Send national dues of \$5.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers.
  - If initiated after due date member should pay national dues with initiation fees.
- January 15—Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for midyear graduates to Central Office.
- January 20—Send national dues of \$5.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members names and initiation numbers.

### 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 NPC Delegate.

October 10—Final date for Semi-Annual Report to NPC Delegate.

## 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.

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.

April 30—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 April 30—Semi-annual evaluation (see above)

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

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.

## 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.

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.

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.

On or before April 30—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 March 15 to Central Office.

Individual Academic Goal Cards stay within the chapter, but serve as the basis for Revised Scholarship Blank #3 and for the term evaluation of the vice president. Their use is strongly urged for pledges.

## 2. Publications

As requested: Idea Bank Contributions—to Province Idea Bank Coordinator.

End of fall term but no later than February 15 *and* on or before April 30—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.

April 5—for summer ARROW: list of initiates since September 10 and pledges since January 11

News, features, pictures. Pictures for Mortar Board, "Who's Who," Other Honoraries, and Fraternity Sweethearts sections. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

May 15—Chapter History and Carbon of second half of Chapter History to Director of Chapter Histories.

September 10—for winter ARROW: list of initiates since April 5, news, features and pictures. Also pictures for Campus Leaders section. Annual Report for ARROW for *preceding* academic year to Editor of The ARROW.

January 11—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.

## 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)  
 Write to: Miss Marian Heard, Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.  
 Virginia Alpha Scholarship and Brendel Scholarship write to:  
 Mrs. D. D. Riddle, Jr., Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

**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.  
 April 15—Send five Annual Report Questionnaires to officers as directed.  
 May—Installation of new officers at regular club meeting.  
 February 1—Election of club officers to be held no later than March 31, said officers to take office at the close of the fiscal year.  
 February 1—Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award Committee deadline date for sending its nomination to its Alumnae Province President. (Convention year only)  
 March 31—Send name and address of Rush Information Chairman to Central Office on postcard provided so that it will appear in Rushing Directory of Summer ARROW. If not received name of Club Pres. will be listed.

**CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:**

- Must be recipient of THE ARROW.  
 April 1—Send new officer list to Alumnae Province President and Central Office for Summer ARROW.  
 April 15—Send In Memoriam notices to 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.  
 September 15—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.  
 December 31—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Spring 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, Box 534, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.  
 June 30—Send Audits slips as directed.

**RUSH INFORMATION CHAIRMAN:**

- November 15—Send report to Alumnae Province President.  
 Winter—Review with Rush Information Committee areas to be listed in Summer ARROW. Send any changes in club area listings to Central Office no later than March 31st.  
 March 15—Send report to Alumnae Province President.

**MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:**

- November 25—Send Christmas subscriptions to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency to ensure Christmas gift card delivery by December 25.

**HOUSE CORPORATION TREASURERS:**

- September—Send annual reports 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.

## 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.)  
7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, Mo. 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. ....

## WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT YOUR MAGAZINE AGENCY?

**True    False**

- 1) The Magazine Agency exists for the purpose of publishing The Arrow.
- 2) The Magazine Agency contributes all of its profits every year to Settlement School.
- 3) The Magazine Agency is managed by an outside firm hired for this purpose.
- 4) The Magazine Agency accepts only new subscriptions.
- 5) The Magazine Agency meets all competitive price offers.
- 6) Subscriptions can only be handled through your local chairman.
- 7) Last year the Agency received over \$29,000 in magazine orders.
- 8) It takes from four to twelve weeks to start receiving a new subscription.
- 9) Most Pi Phi alums support the Agency.

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- 1) False. The Magazine Agency has nothing to do with publishing The Arrow.
  - 2) True. Since 1929 Pi Phi has contributed thousands of dollars to the support of Settlement School.
  - 3) False. The Magazine Agency is managed by Pi Phi for Pi Phi.
  - 4) False. The Agency handles all renewals.
  - 5) True. The Agency can meet all competition.
  - 6) False. If there is no chairman in your area, orders may be sent directly to the Agency.
  - 7) True. Of this total \$9,000 was earned in commissions.
  - 8) True. A few magazines take even longer.
  - 9) False. Even though we have many orders during November and December, a very small percentage of Pi Phi's order during the other months.

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To Pi Phi Parents:

Your daughter's magazine is sent to her home address while she is in college and we hope that you enjoy reading it. If she is no longer in college, however, and is not living at home, please send her new permanent address to Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 112 South Hanley Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.