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Dear Editor ...

Adds Honors

You will remember you did an article for the spring issue of *The ARROW*, 1974, in regard to the Golden Deeds Award which I received in '73.

Thought you might be interested to know that my biography was included in the 1976 Bicentennial Edition of "Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans." The volume is just out and Marvella Bayh, wife of Birch, is also included.

Best wishes for 1976.

Mary Ellen Thurston
Indiana Alpha
Anderson, Indiana

→ We are always pleased to be kept up to date concerning the activities of those whose stories have appeared in *The ARROW*.

Another Thumb Down!

I am writing in support of Bonnie Berg Eckman, whose letter to the editor was published in the Winter 1975 issue of *The ARROW*. I also live in the San Diego area, but I have almost no contact with the alum club. Not that they haven't contacted me or sent me calendars of activities. But they do not seem geared to women like myself who work full time and are single. In the course of my work at the University of California, San Diego, I have met several other employees who are Pi Phi alums. All were single or divorced or working mothers or any combination thereof. The collective reaction to the alum club activities was "you've got to be kidding. Who has time for tours or luncheon meetings or dinner dances or bridge in the afternoon. It's so irrelevant to my life now."

I'm not putting down teas, etc., for those who are free during the day to enjoy such activities. My point, however, is that more and more women today are not marrying right out of college, are going to work full time, are getting divorced, etc., and the alum club system is very slow to respond to these changes. I have many other activities such as being president of the UC San Diego Staff Association, being a hospital volunteer, taking evening courses, sponsoring an American Indian child, etc.

I was very active in my chapter at Florida Alpha and I had expected to take my place in the alum club ranks upon graduation. But as presently structured, I agree with Ms. Eckman 100%—either I'm not interested in the activities offered or I'm not free to take advantage of those offered during the day (I have 30 minutes for lunch!), so I guess I'll continue to be a dropout. I think if you sent a questionnaire to those

Pi Phi not presently participating in alum clubs, you'd find much the same reaction.

Kitty Morris
Florida Alpha
Pacific Beach, Calif.

→ Well, that's two against! Anyone want to speak for alum clubs?

Cover Girl

I thought it would be of great interest to Pi Phi everywhere to know that one of our sisters has achieved national recognition. Lura Powell Dunstan (Maryland B—'72) was pictured on the cover of the Dec. 8, 1975, issue of *U.S. News and World Report* in connection with the article titled, "The American Woman—On the Move—But Where?" Lura is an analytical chemist at the National Bureau of Standards and is presently working towards her doctorate in chemistry from the University of Maryland.

Nancy L. Powell
Maryland Beta
Baltimore, Md.

Another Spring Response

Agnes Wright Spring is a long time, fine friend of mine. I noticed Vera Burns was trying to locate her. Now I'm trying to locate Vera. I'm wondering if she is Vera Hollenbeck Burns of Wyoming Alpha. My sister Ruth Greenbaum was also a charter member of Wyoming Alpha, which was installed in *our home* by May L. Keller. Also the mothers had a wonderful banquet at our home after installation.

My brother and I were "shipped out" for the day and had no chance to peek and find out what it was all about!

Now I am a Golden Arrow, pledged in 1914 and initiated in 1915 . . . I am in the hospital now, but expect to go home in a week. I'm enjoying our new chapter at U.C. Irvine.

Thank you so much if you would forward enclosed letter to Vera.

Ellen Greenbaum Borchsenius
Wyoming Alpha
Balboa Island, Calif.

→ We love being a go-between and have had to do so a number of times since the article by Mrs. Spring was printed. We should mention however, that Central Office in St. Louis has the names and addresses of nearly 80,000 Pi Phi's and the easiest and quickest way to try to locate a long lost friend is through their source.

FRONT COVER: The College of William and Mary is an official American Bicentennial Community. The Wren Building is one of the eighty-six original buildings of Colonial Williamsburg.
BACK COVER: A bumper sticker announcing William and Mary as an official Bicentennial Community. (See story, page 11.)

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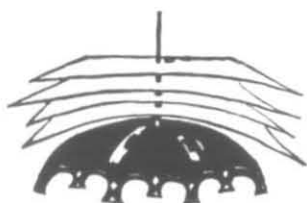
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off the *Arrow hook*

It is with great delight that we announce the addition of a fourth news/feature issue of The ARROW. The fall issue will no longer be the Information issue, containing officer and committee chairmen reports. Those reports will be issued in another manner, and will not be the responsibility of the ARROW editor. Instead, that fall issue, the first one to reach the collegiate chapters at the beginning of the school year, will have stories and pictures of Pi Phi activities, just as the other three issues have now. We hope everyone approves of the change. It will certainly add to our pleasure in serving the Fraternity in this manner.

A letter from Gerry Senner arrived just as we were writing this page prior to packing the issue off to the printer. She says, "I should have added a translation to the Hawaiian words I used in the title of my story that you printed in the Winter ARROW (page 34). Hawaii No Ka Oi means Hawaii Tops Them All, borrowed from the popular island phrase, Maui No Ka Oi, meaning Maui is the best island. Hawaii did top them all, and I loved being at Convention to share the win with all my Pi Phi sisters. I know my article will reach many more Phi Phis and if it inspires any Arrowcraft success stories, I hope to see more articles by other clubs, telling of another win."

We must apologize for an error in the Winter issue, called to our attention by Beth Puliam, Vice President of Mental Advancement at Alabama Alpha. She noted that the Silver Slipper award was won by Denise Richmond, not Anise Richardson. Where that latter name came from, we have no idea, but we hope that Denise and her chapter will feel a bit better in knowing that she is the subject of a story on page 52 of this issue.

The late Carrie Chapman Catt, an 1880 alumna of Iowa State, the first initiate after the charter group of I.C., now Iowa Gamma, and a renowned women's rights advocate, was one of four Iowa women to receive the first "Iowa Women's Hall of Fame" awards at the 1975 Iowa State Fair.

And a second apology! The Clearwater (Fla.) Alumnae Club was given credit for the ABO-Chapter Service Award breakfast at Convention in last fall's issue. It was the Tampa Alumnae Club who hosted that event according to Mary Carnes of the Tampa club. However, in the Convention Directory, Clearwater was given the credit, and that's where we picked up our information, not being eligible to attend the breakfast in question. So, if Tampa should have the credit, so be it. If not, we give up!

In the Summer '75 issue of The ARROW was a review of the book *Time Steals Softly*, written by Virginia Jones Harper, North Carolina Beta. Virginia, who now lives in West Vancouver, B.C., is adapting the script of her book into a drama which will become a musical for our Bicentennial. It will be presented July 29, 30, and 31, on the outdoor stage of Oglebay Park in Wheeling, W. Va., Virginia's former home.

Are you aware that nothing quite equals the frustration of starting vast projects with half-vast ideas?

marilynsford

Pi Phi Colonizes At Eastern Kentucky

by NANCY BLAICHER POLLOCK

Grand Corresponding Secretary

Pi Phi has arrived at Eastern Kentucky! Four frantic, busy days of rush parties and personal interviews resulted in twenty-five new pledges forming the Kentucky Gamma Colony of Pi Beta Phi on September 19, 1975.

Jennie Hogg, Resident Graduate Counselor, laid the groundwork for the colonizing rush during her first three weeks as a graduate student at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond. Her experience as Florida Beta's rush chairman served her well, and soon the entire campus was buzzing with the excitement of "something new" that was to come.

Although the rush schedule was slated for the week following the formal Panhellenic rush, the university administration and the Panhellenic officers cooperated in publicizing our arrival on campus, providing information about the Fraternity, and assisting with many details of colonization. Even Frisch's and Jerry's got into the act with signs of welcome—Richmond, Kentucky, was well aware of Pi Beta Phi!

The national rush team, in addition to Jennie, included Nancy Pollock, Grand Corresponding Secretary; Barbara Olsen, Grand Vice President of Alumnae; Marilyn Adams, Iota Province President; Bobbi Brown, Traveling Graduate Counselor; and Ann Stege Anderson, former Traveling Graduate Counselor.

Members of Kentucky Beta and representatives from Kentucky Alpha also devoted their entire week to the colonizing effort. Under the chairmanship of Diane Wolter and Carol Colocello, each night they came by the carload from Lexington, bringing props and costumes, jewelry displays and decorations . . . and most of all, a tremendous enthusiasm for Pi Beta Phi. At Monday's open house they performed their traditional River Boat skit. Tuesday's Ocean-to-Ocean theme added to the Pi Phi Night informational program; and Thursday's preferential party served as a prelude to the formal pledging ceremony.

Each pledge was given a ceramic angel made by the Louisville alumnae, and an arrowhead pin cushion made by members of Kentucky Beta. At the close of the week's activities, the

new pledges and visiting actives were all guests at a pizza party held at the Richmond Holiday Inn.

The close ties and friendships thus begun in a rushing context in September have developed over the fall months into a strong inter-chapter bond, an outstanding example of Fraternity spirit and love.

The new colony is assisted by a strong, hard-working alumnae advisory committee: Tish Carr, chairman; Ann Algier, Betty Detmer, Sarah Johnson, and Virginia Raymond.

Charter pledges of the Kentucky Gamma colony include Patricia Berry, London; Jan Brockman, Lebanon; Choon-Dho Burns, Melissa Woodward, Miamisburg, Ohio; Bobbi Carlyle, Diane Engle, Patricia Flood, Carolyn Lyemance, Louisville; Donna Carroll, Laura Heydinger, Laurel Pulley, Paula Stoltz, Laurie Williamson, Lexington; Peggy Douglas, Flatwoods; Maryanne Hamlin, Christina Kane, Michelle Mullins, Cincinnati; Nancy Hathaway, Julie Lyle, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Judy Mullins, Springfield, Ohio; Karin Newcom, Ashland; Dawn Perry, Georgette Perry, Dayton, Ohio; Susan Robinson, Troy, Ohio; Kimela Ryser, East Bernstadt. Sharon Lemaire, Hollywood, Fla., and Rebecca Rhoten, Lexington, were pledged the following week.

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The national rush team for the Kentucky Gamma colonizing included, l to r, Jennie Hogg, Marilyn Skaggs Adams, Nancy Blaicher Pollock, Barbara Sands Olsen, Ann Stege Anderson, Bobbi Brown.



Each of the sororities at Eastern Kentucky has a dormitory floor, complete with chapter room, provided for its members. Other NPC groups represented on the campus are Alpha

Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, and Phi Mu.



Left: The Kentucky Gamma Colony Alumnae Advisory Committee includes, front, Ann Schmidt Algier, Virginia Raymond, Tish Reynolds Carr, and Sarah Thomas Johnson. In back are Jennie Hogg, Resident Graduate Counselor, and Nancy Pollock, Grand Corresponding Secretary.

The charter pledge class of Kentucky Gamma Colony at Eastern Kentucky University includes: Front—Dawn Perry, Karin Newcom, Jennie Hagg, RGC; Georgette Perry, Christina Kane. Second Row—Paula Stoltz, Diane Engle, Choon-Dho Burns, Laurie Williamson, Melissa Woodward, Judy Mullins, Pattye Flood. Back Row—Kimela Ryser, Donna Carroll, Bobbi Carlyle, Carolyn Lyemance, Laurel Pulley, Laura Heydinger, Patricia Berry, Jan Brockman, Nancy Hathaway, Julie Lyle, Michelle (Susi) Mullins, Peggy Douglas, Susan Robinson, Maryanne Hamlin.



NPC Meets In Forty-Fourth Session

The 44th Session of the National Panhellenic Conference was held at Mountain Shadows, Scottsdale, Ariz., October 26-29, 1975. The opening meeting of the biennial session was called to order by Chairman Virginia Jacobsen. After roll call and introductions, a welcome was given by Mayor William Jenkins of Scottsdale, and greetings from Jack Anson, Executive Director of the National Interfraternity Conference, and from former NPC delegates, were read.

Chairman's Report

Goals set for the 1973-75 biennium included the development of a stronger public relations concept, augmented memberships, and increased area conferences for college Panhellenics. Optimism was the keynote. Sororities and fraternities alike turned the tide from a declining membership to an increased one. On the west coast, universities reported significant gains. Colleges previously closed to sororities began opening doors, notably in California, Texas, Pennsylvania, and the southeast region.

For the first time since the 1965-67 biennium, women's fraternities reversed the downward trend. The 1973-75 biennium shows a 3.5% gain over the 1971-73 figures. The total of 95,016 new members were recorded as of June 1, 1975—3,196 more than for the June 1, 1973 period. Also noteworthy—there are 37 colonies, or pledged groups, waiting to be installed—the second highest figure since 1961-63.

The Chairman reported that there was a substantial increase in the communications media, newspaper, television, radio, and magazine coverage.

She also reported her involvement with the proposed guidelines for Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, and commented on her meeting at the White House in January, 1975, at the invitation of President Ford.

Panel Discussion

The NPC-NAWDAC Liaison Committee, chaired by Maxine Blake, presented an interesting panel discussion with guest participant being Jayne Anderson, Panhellenic Advisor, Office for Student Development, University of Nebraska, and chairman of the NAWDAC



PI Phis who attended the National Panhellenic Conference in October are, seated, Julie Mendenhall, NPC Delegate; Liz Orr, Grand President; Heien Dix, retiring First Alternate. Standing: Pat Schwenson, incoming First Alternate; Marilyn Ford, ARROW Editor; Sharon Pierce, Second Alternate; Sally Schulenburg, Director of Central Office.

Liaison Committee. Jayne spoke of the recent Mortar Board meeting and the Title IX ruling as it affected the organization. She spoke of the alternatives that Mortar Board had and its reluctant conclusion to accept male members to comply with this regulation.

Jayne also spoke of the chapter election of Panhellenic delegates and felt that it is of the utmost importance to have a delegate with a workable knowledge and interest in Panhellenic. She also mentioned the trends of men's groups in reverting back to exchange dinners, etiquette, and housemothers, and hoped that sororities would follow this trend.

Executive Committee

At the conclusion of the business meetings, the new Executive Committee was introduced and the gavel turned over to the new chairman. For the 1975-1977 biennium, the chairman of the Executive Committee is Mrs. Robert McKeeman, Delta Zeta. The secretary is Mrs. William Williamson, Phi Mu. The Treasurer, Miss Minnie Mae Prescott, Kappa Delta.

Banquet Speaker

Guest speaker at the final banquet was the Honorable Virginia Y. Trotter, Assistant Secretary for Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Dr. Trotter is the first woman appointed to the highest

education post in the nation. She went to Washington, D.C., from the University of Nebraska where she served as Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. She received the Alpha Delta Pi "Alumnae of the Year" Award in 1973. In her roll as Assistant Secretary, Dr. Trotter has given leadership to many federal programs which encourage and support efforts nationwide to research, develop, and implement programs of innovation in education.

"Social sororities provide an atmosphere of friendship and security which encourages our young women to achieve and to develop their leadership potential. I believe sororities can instill a selflessness and a love of humanity which manifests itself throughout life in philanthropic actions and efforts," said Dr. Trotter.

"I firmly believe in the goals and ideals of sororities and in the invaluable contribution they make to the development of our young women.

"I am equally confident in my belief in the ability of this National Panhellenic Conference to transmit enthusiasm, energy, and a sense of dedication which so embody the sorority concept to upcoming generations of women." she said.

Award Winners

College Panhellenics receiving awards were: Fraternity Month Award—University of Wyoming, winner; University of Iowa, 2nd; Western Illinois, 3rd.

Awards Committee Trophy—Milliken University, winner; Clemson University, 2nd; University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse, 3rd.

NPC Trophy—University of Alabama, winner; Kansas State University, 2nd; Bowling Green State University, 3rd.

Millikin Panhellenic Has New Approach

Rush took on a new approach on Millikin's campus with the introduction of a more personalized approach. In past years our formal rush has started with a lecture-type orientation which made the rushees just one in a crowd and not individuals.

With the suggestions, help, and ideas of Mrs. Julie Mendenhall, our National Panhellenic Delegate, our Panhellenic President Pam Deck, and our Panhellenic Advisor Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, we were able to set up a rush counseling program which brought the feeling of individualism to each and every girl.

We were brought all together in a general session to introduce the officers of the houses and the Panhellenic counselors. We then broke up into small groups of 5-7 girls, with two rush counselors per group, and discussed rush procedures, parties, dress, and any questions that the girls might have. The same rush counselors were available any time so if questions came up, rushees were encouraged to talk with one of the counselors.

This approach proved successful and beneficial to everyone involved. The rushees felt more comfortable and knew that they were being considered and treated as individuals and not just people.

The counselors, by the same token, felt closer and on a more personal basis with the rushees, and greatly benefited from the experience of working with other sororities and learning about them.

It was a rewarding experience for everyone involved.

Award winners at NPC were collegiate Panhellenic presidents and advisors Sue Lowe, Alpha Chi Omega, and Dean Charlotte Davis, University of Wyoming; Kim Till, Chi Omega, and Kathy Randall, Head of Student Life, University of Alabama; Pam Deck, Pi Beta Phi, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, Millikin University.



Chapter Honors Dr. Hazel McCuaig

by ALISON WOOD, *Alberta Alpha*

Dr. Hazel Rutherford McCuaig, a charter member of Alberta Alpha, was honoured by actives and alumnae on May 27th, upon the occasion of her retirement from publishing the annual newsletter. Throughout the years, Mrs. McCuaig has made it her goal to meet and keep in touch with as many of our seven hundred and fifty members as possible—this in addition to her other activities, through national awards, and on the chapter level. She has shared her knowledge of chapter activities and those of individual alumnae members through the newsletter, which usually ran between ten and twelve pages. It was an invaluable source of information, giving all members a real feeling of the size, importance, and humanity of Alberta Alpha.

The evening was a very pleasant one in which old acquaintances were renewed, and coffee and cake consumed as we gathered around the piano and sang Pi Phi songs. At one point in the evening, each person was given a tour of Rutherford House, home of Alberta's first Premier, Alexander Rutherford.



Alberta Alpha actives and alumnae gather around Dr. McCuaig during her special Cooky-Shine.

The house has recently become a provincial museum, and has been refurbished in the style of its heyday. The members of Alberta Alpha were fortunate to be able to honour Mrs. McCuaig in her childhood home.

The climax of the evening was the presentation by Mary Bowen Mooney of flowers and a basket full of letters to Mrs. McCuaig from Alberta Alphas all over the world. On the occasion of her retirement, the alumnae were able to send Mrs. McCuaig newsletters of her own, with best wishes and thanks for her contribution to our chapter and our Fraternity.

Texas Colony Collects Many Honors

by DENISE BARTOSH, *Texas Epsilon*

Texas Epsilon Colony, which became Texas Epsilon chapter the weekend of January 30, 1976, ended its first semester of intramural competition with a championship and a co-championship.

The cross country team was awarded the championship trophy, while the flag football championship was shared with Chi Omega.

At Homecoming the Colony collaborated with Lambda Chi Alpha and won honors by best representing the house decorating contest theme, "Preview '76." In addition, Jan Williams represented the two organizations in the Homecoming Queen contest and was named a member of the Court.

Caroling, sponsoring an annual Christmas tree lighting, and treating area orphans to a special early Christmas celebration highlighted the yuletide season for the group.

It is a tradition on the campus of North Texas State University to have the campus Christmas tree decorated and lighted with a special ceremony by the members of the colony.

They walked along singing carols at fraternity houses and dormitories, encouraging everyone to join them. After the lighting of the tree, the public was invited to enjoy hot apple cider and cookies in the Student Union Building. The event was co-sponsored by the NTSU Student Activities Union.

Orphans of the Cumberland Home had an extra special Christmas thanks to the efforts of the colony and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. These groups joined forces for a second year to provide the youngsters with toys and refreshments donated by local merchants.



Sharon Pallone



Karen Keesling

Pi Phi Two Are Among Outstanding Ten

The Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C., was the setting last Nov. 18 of the awards presentation luncheon for the Ten Outstanding Young Women of America for 1975.

This marked the fourth annual TOYW awards presentation luncheon honoring young women between the ages of 21 and 35 for civic and professional achievement.

Presenting the 1975 awards were Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, chairman of the Board of Advisors for the OYW program and honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and James F. Lueck, publisher of the program's annual Awards Volume.

The Ten Outstanding Young Women of America for 1975 include two Pi Phis—Karen Ruth Keesling, Arizona Beta, Falls Church, Va., and Sharon Raney Pallone, Virginia Alpha and Arkansas Alpha, Little Rock, Ark.

Karen Keesling

Karen Keesling is director of the White House Office of Women's Programs.

She believes in her work as a public servant. In July of 1974, she began working as a staff assistant in the volunteer division for the Committee to Reelect the President. After the election, she became executive secretary and secretary's advisor on the HEW Committee of Rights and Responsibilities.

Prior to her governmental work, Ms. Keesling was Assistant Dean of Women at the

University of Kansas from 1970-72, and Executive Director of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students from 1969-71.

Sharon Pallone

The corporation director for SCAN Volunteer Services, Inc., Sharon has made remarkable progress in the field of child abuse counseling, for both the parents and the children. (See *ARROW*, Summer, 1974) As founder and director of Child Abuse and Neglect Volunteer Services, Inc., she received national attention in a popular women's magazine for the energetic and highly successful volunteer efforts of her organization. Before starting SCAN in 1972, she founded the Arkansas Laubauch Literacy Council, which led to the organization of the Arkansas Literacy Council in 1967.

Because of her expertise and innovations in child abuse counseling, Sharon has been asked to be a consultant and lecturer at numerous Child Abuse and Social Work Conferences all across the nation and to serve on various Arkansas state and local Child Protection Agency Boards. In 1974, Mrs. Pallone received the Outstanding Service in Human Relations Award from the Miles Chapel Church, while SCAN Volunteer Services, Inc. was named by the National Jaycees as one of the Top 100 Programs in the United States.

University Heritage Challenges Chapter

by SARA LEWIS *Virginia Gamma*

The College of William and Mary, the home of 88 Virginia Gamma Pi Phis, has been named an official American Bicentennial Community.

The College was given its charter in 1693 by the King and Queen of England and has been in continuous operation since that year. The main building of the College is the Wren Building, one of Colonial Williamsburg's eighty-six original buildings. Today the Wren building, designed by English architect Sir Christopher Wren, is for the most part a tourist attraction. However, the English Department is located there and the college tries to schedule all freshmen for a class in the historic building. Behind the Wren Building lie the sunken gardens and beyond that a scenic pond called Crim Dell. This view is known as "Jefferson's Prospect" for it was from reflection in this area that the student Thomas Jefferson developed many of his thoughts and ideas on education which he later brought to life as the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

All of us in Virginia Gamma have become aware of the footsteps in which we are following in anticipation of the bicentennial year. We are constantly reminded of the proud heritage left to us and the courage of the men who developed the idea and fought to form our country.

Pi Phi at William and Mary was chartered in 1925 and is now 88 strong, the largest of the nine sororities on campus. We have a strong



Virginia Gamma Clo Phillips in colonial costume, ready for the Bicentennial year.

sorority, a school with a fine heritage, and a country's birthday to be proud of. William and Mary Pi Phis have the opportunity and the challenge to renew ourselves and move forward from the lesson we can draw from our window into the past, as we are "alumnae of a nation."



William and Mary Pi Phis in front of the Wren Building. Standing: Clo Phillips, Marsha Faison, Sandy Jeter, Nancy Long. Seated: Diane Henretty, Karen Larson, Debbie Kelley.

Kansas Beta Has Sixtieth Birthday

May 3, 1975, was a big day for Kansas Beta as they celebrated the 60th anniversary as a chapter. Founded in 1915 with the help of Lillian Beck Holton, Maryland Alpha, the Pi Phi house of KSU is still going strong. All alumnae, active, and pledge members were invited for a weekend of festivities. To welcome home the alums, the girls made an angel sign and hung it in front of the house. Since the present house is only fourteen years old, house tours were provided. Alumnae enjoyed the tours and reminisced about the house they had lived in and the pieces of furniture that were kept and are being used.

Luncheon, attended by 250 people, followed at the KSU Union Ballroom. The tables were decorated with toy trains emphasizing the theme of the day "A Sentimental Journey." The alums were seated with returning members of their pledge classes. Events of the luncheon included a speech made by the Xi



Helping celebrate Kansas Beta's 60th year at Founders' Day were Gloria Wagner Rumsey, Manhattan Alumna Club chairman of the event; Lillian Beck Holton, Golden Arrow; Jancy Campbell, chapter chairman and winner of Xi Province Chapter Service award; and Jennifer Main, Kansas Beta president.

Province President, Mrs. Pat Schwenson, Kansas Beta, the honor pledge award given by Mrs. Holton, and honor active awards. Intermixed with the awards and speeches were songs and skits.

Later that evening a dinner dance was held at the Manhattan Country Club.

Greeks On Iowa State Campus For 100 Years

July, 1975, marked 100 years since the first Greek fraternity was organized on the Iowa State University campus in Ames, Ia. Delta Tau Delta fraternity started it all at ISU and marked the occasion with a special homecoming reunion in October.

According to Iowa State *News*, Omega Chapter of the Delts organized at the college July 17, 1875. Although the fledgling chapter grew with the years, so did the increasingly bitter rivalry between Greeks and independent students.

Hostilities culminated in the infamous Cyanogen Affair in May, 1888.

Members of Delta Tau Delta and I.C. Sorosis, founded on the campus in 1877, were attending a banquet in the old chemistry building when deadly cyanogen gas was tossed through a window by anti-Greek students.

Leaders of the attack were suspended, but a movement leading to the abolition of Greek organizations had been given momentum.

Greeks were banned from the campus by

Rev. William Beardshear, named president of Iowa State in 1891. The ban continued until 1904, following Beardshear's death.

Delta Tau Delta was reorganized in 1904, and Iowa Gamma of Pi Beta Phi was re-established in 1906.

Missy Gunn, Texas Beta, accepts a check from Tom Kingman for her chapter's involvement in the Dallas Budweiser Pitch In! campaign. Pi Beta Phi members spent a day cleaning and weeding a neglected cemetery in the south Dallas area.



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Michele Dace, craftsman and student assistant from Barrington, Illinois, conducts a demonstration of pottery for visitors at the Great Smoky Mountains National Park outside Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Each summer Arrowmont assistants demonstrate pottery, weaving, and spinning at the Visitors' Center.



THE BARTELS Masters of Their Craft

Arrowmont is fortunate to have on permanent display several creations in wood which are easily distinguishable as examples of the workmanship of a unique couple.

The Bartels, Doris and Roland (Bart), have achieved an enviable reputation as creators of contemporary religious decor. Their works can be seen in at least six universities and colleges; in several churches in Wisconsin, New York, Pennsylvania, and Tennessee, and in private homes as well.

Working basically in wood, they have constructed various sizes of creches, wall panels, candle stands, crosses, plaques, and many individual figures. The articles generally have religious significance and are contemporary in design.

Doris Bartels, a commercial artist before her marriage, indulged her longtime interest in contemporary religious art after her children were grown by studying with Sister M. Thomasita, OSF, of Milwaukee, a leading artist in the field. She worked with Sister Thomasita for fourteen years in the art department of Cardinal Stritch College, before moving to

New York with her husband. There she assisted in establishing the Gallery of Contemporary Christian Art, Inc.

When Bart Bartels retired, they moved to Gatlinburg to join the working craftsmen of that area.

Bart's part of the work is to select and prepare the various woods, and to provide the patience and precision required in some of the intricate construction of his wife's designs.

They are members of the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild, and associate members of the 12 Designer Craftsmen of Gatlinburg.

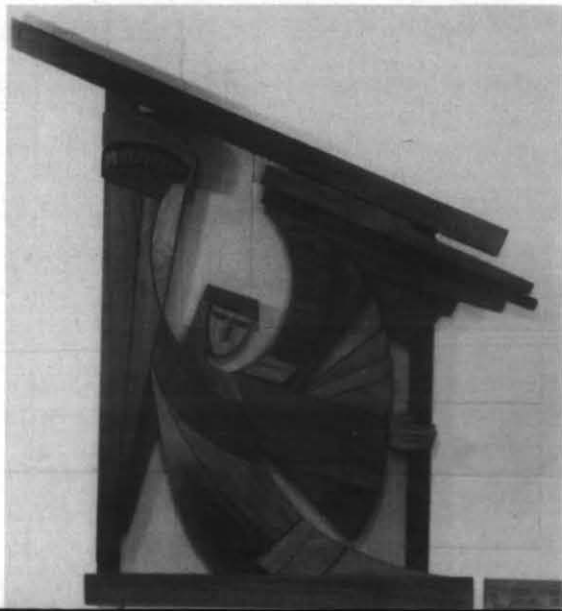


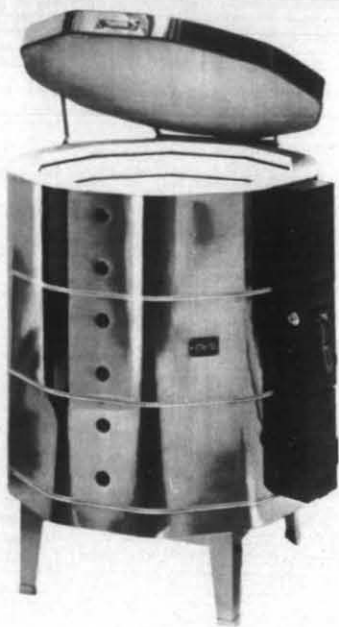
Jean Wirths Scott admires the wooden clock, created by the Bartels, which was donated to Arrowmont by Mary Frances Davidson, who teaches courses in vegetable dyeing each summer. Jean, the new Vice President of Philanthropies, was attending her first Board of Governors meeting.

Roland (Bart) and Doris Bartels enjoy increased creativity in "retirement." Here they fashion a plaque depicting St. Francis of Assisi.



The Bartels designed and created the Evelyn Peters Kyle "Angel" award which is displayed in recognition of outstanding Pi Beta Phi alumnae.





Coupons Buy Kiln

What will Arrowmont do with the 90,247 General Mills coupons contributed by Pi Phi from every province? It will buy a portable skutt kiln, as shown here. The kiln provides three tiers of shelves to hold small items for firing. This will free space in the other kilns for larger items. Arrowmont students are prolific potters, and firing space is always at a premium.

From students, instructors, administrators, and BOGs, many thanks to General Mills and to Pi Phi coupon collectors.

Position Available

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My Pleasantly Exhausting Holiday

—The Arrowmont Experience—

By B. O. G. Chairman, HELEN DEPPE VOLLMAR

(Ed. note: Mrs. Vollmar attended Arrowmont as a student prior to her scheduled retirement as Chairman of the Board of Governors in the fall of 1975.)

Last summer my husband and I, along with about 120 others, attended a one week session at Arrowmont School of Crafts. Thus we became a part of the one thousand-plus students in attendance for the 1975 session. Forty-two states were represented during the ten week period. Ours is Missouri, the old "Show Me" state . . . and we were shown . . . The "Arrowmont Experience" is instructive, stimulating, absorbing, fun, rewarding . . . pleasantly exhausting.

Arrowmont is a school for the serious craftsman. Ages, background and skill range from teenagers to senior citizens. From professional craftsmen to rank beginners, such as myself. As it is accredited through the University of Tennessee for both graduate and undergraduate credit, many were taking the courses for credit while some were merely auditing . . . either is acceptable. Students work in a warm and friendly atmosphere inspired by Marian Heard, Director. Her highly respected position in the craft world enables her to assemble an outstanding faculty for Arrowmont year after year.

Caroline Riddle, the Administrator, is found almost everywhere on the campus. Her position is all embracing, involving the school, housing, dining and maintenance—along with her responsibilities connected with Arrowcraft, both in its production and sales. She is in charge of the business and personnel areas and must keep it all running smoothly, which she does in a pleasant and efficient manner. We are blessed to have both Miss Heard and Mrs. Riddle at the helm, along with our dedicated employees of many years who back them up.

My husband's interest lies in silversmithing, and he made a handsome salad-serving set of silver. I explored the field of batiks, It opened my eyes to a whole new world. Design! I learned the technique of making batiks—along with the fact that I have a long way to go before

becoming a producing craftsman. I enjoyed every minute of it!

Because of limited housing on our campus, my husband and I stayed in a nearby hotel. So did about thirty others. It was only on the way to and from the school that we realized we were in the busy resort town of Gatlinburg. Once through the Arrowmont gates and onto our lovely campus with the high Pi Phi Hill as a backdrop, peace and quiet prevails—so necessary for creativity. We all had our meals together in the pleasant dining room at the Staff House. As the work is so concentrated, there is little time for relaxation and visiting. Mealtime provides this opportunity. It is also a time for married couples taking separate courses to get together. Coming to Arrowmont under those conditions is definitely a "his-and-hers" experience.

The library and studios are light and spacious. Outside the windows the beautiful Smokey Mountains shape the horizon. The shelves in the library are beginning to be filled with a number of excellent books on crafts and design. They are used constantly by the students for reference and inspiration. If your Club should like to donate a book as a memorial gift or a "just because," contact Miss Heard.

The climax of the week was the display of the students' work on the last afternoon of the session when each studio held open house. Colorful batiks covered the walls of the batik studio; stunning jewelry was displayed on natural forms brought in from the hillside, along with beautiful enamels with their look of precious stones; weaving and ceramics, unbelievable in scope of imagination, beauty and skill.

But, as will all things, the end did come, and by five o'clock on that last afternoon the students dismantled the exhibits, packed their precious productions, said good-bys and headed in all directions of the country toward home.

Aside from the delight of my new adventure into the world of crafts, there were other

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Ohio Zetas gathered in front of the Red Barn during their retreat at Arrowmont last November.

Gatlinburg Retreat Impresses Chapter

Very early in the morning last November 15, Ohio Zeta Pi Phis boarded a bus headed for Gatlinburg, Tenn. Many of our actives and pledges had heard the words "Arrowcraft", "Arrowmont", "Settlement School", and "Gatlinburg", but wanted to see Pi Phi in action for themselves, so a retreat to Arrowmont was organized.

We arrived in Gatlinburg on Saturday to find a quaint little mountain village bustling with activity. The day was crisp, skies were blue, and sun was shining. We spent the morning shopping in the cute and varied shops of Gatlinburg. Of course, the Arrowcraft Shop was visited by all of us.

In the afternoon Caroline Riddle, Administrator of Arrowmont, showed us a slide show of Arrowmont and the crafts it produces. She also told us the history and the future hopes of Arrowmont. Then we were given a tour of the beautiful school and each of us enjoyed a personal view of the outstanding facilities of Arrowmont.

That night Ohio Zetas ate dinner together at a local Gatlinburg restaurant. We were all pleased with the kindness that the townspeople bestowed upon us when they found that we were Pi Phis. It is fantastic to be a part of a sorority that makes such a wonderful contribution to our society.

Is USC Song Girl

Cici Gullede, California Gamma, is one of 10 song girls at the University of Southern California.

USC song girls work closely with the yell leaders and the Trojan Marching Band in promoting school spirit. They also serve as student representatives at various alumni functions.

The USC song girls have been named Best in the Nation by the National Cheerleaders Association for the last three years.

Cici was selected as a Rose Princess for the 1974 Tournament of Roses.



Three generations of Pi Phi stimulate a proud legacy within an individual as well as a chapter. Two third-generation Pi Phis are members of Utah Alpha and Ohio Beta also claims such a sister. Above left are Virginia Clowes Woods, Martha Martin, and Carol Woods Martin, all Utah Alpha. Above right: Ginger Morrison, center, Utah Alpha, with grandmother Bessie Thurman Evans and mother Gloria Evans Morrison. Left: Ohio Betas Sue Wood, Helen Poulton Davis, Margaret Davis Wood, and Debbie McNeal Wood.

Large "Family" Fills Foster Home

Betsy Stigall Brittigan, Virginia Alpha, and her husband, Maj. Daniel Brittigan, an assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Virginia Military Institute, have long dreamed of managing a foster home for children. The undertaking loomed large, but Betsy had demonstrated her sincerity by accepting two small children into her own home on a moment's notice. Since there are four Brittigan children, this was no small task in the house provided for V.M.I. faculty members.

The real breakthrough came after many discussions with the pastor of the Lexington (Va.) Presbyterian Church, and the Rockbridge Area Social Service Department. An abandoned fraternity house was purchased and the entire community participated in the renovation and furnishing of the home, and the landscaping. Only the plumbing and electrical wiring were done by professionals.

In January, 1974, the Brittigans moved into their new quarters and now are able to accommodate about ten children at a time, in addition to their own. Most stay for a short time, but three have no family or any other place to go.

Betsy and Dan serve without remuneration. The state provides funds for the children's maintenance. There is a housekeeper and a cook, but Betsy has a full time job managing the big "family." She does find time, however, to sing in the church choir and to visit a nursing home regularly to sing and play her guitar.

All of these activities are done with love, a great sense of humor, and firm discipline. Betsy and Dan are making a great contribution to their community. She is doing a job which should bring pride and inspiration to all Pi Phis.

Drug Rehab Work Is Challenging

"When you are young, you want immediate solutions to your problems, and the feeling is that you can't get near anybody."

With those words, Joanne Watson Ware explains the basic reasoning behind her work as educational counselor at Project Rehab in Grand Rapids, Mich. Joanne, an Indiana University graduate in speech, has been a mental health worker for the Veterans Administration and the Cleveland Psychiatric Institute. She became interested in young people and drugs when she began working voluntarily with young glue sniffers and narcotics users through St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Greenwich Village in New York City.

When the Ware's moved to Grand Rapids, Joanne wanted to find something that would prove a challenge, and Project Rehab became that challenge. The program is exploring what makes a young person turn to drugs in the first place. A major problem, according to Rehab people, is that children do not realize how they make decisions or use their values. By the time they reach school age they have probably made a hundred choices they are not aware of.

Joanne conducts drug seminars and holds discussions with students and parents at schools, and is developing, with the county health department, a peer training program for youngsters.

"Peer training emphasizes listening and referral skills for students, not actual counseling," says Joanne. Students in two area high schools have received the training so far.



Joanne Watson Ware

The program is undergoing a basic kind of change. Project head Fred Cook feels that many other area agencies provide mental health services for young and old alike, but that there is a place for Project Rehab with the shift to prevention services rather than drug information. The purpose is not to solve Grand Rapids' drug problem, but to help Grand Rapids solve the drug problem on its own.

Joanne Ware is very much a part of the new program, and her extensive background for the work should prove an invaluable aid in its success.

Pappys Are Happy On Weekend Visit

by NANCY BRYANT, *New York Delta*

The weekend of October 11 was parent's weekend, better known as Happy Pappy at New York Delta. Barb Pirson, social chairman, and Lori Hopkins, chairman of the interest group, were responsible for organizing the weekend, beginning Friday evening when families began arriving. It was great seeing how happy everyone was to be there. Pi Phi-made cake and cookies were served with coffee and tea. As in years past, a few families chose to stay at Pi Phi, so some girls moved into the chapter room.

Saturday morning was beautiful, weather-wise as well as atmosphere within the house. Even the parents seemed to share a common bond, because they were part of Pi Phi too. Nearly 200 people were served at lunch. Fortunately we could take advantage of our spacious backyard as an expanded dining room. Then it was off to the football game to watch the Big Red lose—everything couldn't be perfect!

After the game, most families went out to

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Veishea Festival Co-Chaired By Pi Phi

What's it like to be in charge of the largest student-run festival in the world?

Merry Eginoire, Iowa Gamma junior, is very familiar with the magnitude of the situation. She is general co-chairperson for Veishea, Iowa State's spring festival.



In the past months, Merry continually asked herself many other questions, too. How do you plan activities for up to 100,000 visitors? What's the best way to coordinate and

oversee the efforts of over 200 students? What will make the 56th Veishea the best ever?

Although Veishea is traditionally the first week in May, Merry has been head-over-heels in meetings, interviews, and paper work. Why does she do it?

"I'll never again have the opportunity to head up this large an organization," she explains. "I consider it a real challenge, I love the people I meet, and I learn a lot about leadership skills."

Merry also enjoys working closely with the administration and she feels that she's really doing something for the university.

"It is a lot of hard work," Merry admits, "but there are also many rewards."

Last year, Merry served as co-chairperson for Open House on the Veishea Central Committee. It was then that she became truly interested in this festival which combines both education and entertainment.

What are some of the many activities that Merry and her co-chairperson, Senior Tom Hanigan, are overseeing?

Veishea is a conglomeration of departmental open houses, canoe races, club demonstrations, athletic events, outdoor concerts, movies, and games.

Veishea is also a time for one of the largest midwestern parades to come to life, as well as the largest student musical production. This year, the Stars over Veishea show will be *Jesus Christ Superstar*. The cast, under the guidance of a student director and producer, will perform to an audience of 2700, for four consecutive shows.



Iowa Gamma Pi Phis got into the spirit of Veishea last spring by building a float with Tau Kappa Epsilon for the annual Veishea parade. Theme of the float was Disney's "Song of the South," and a Dixieland band marched in front playing "Zippity Doo Dah." The combination of theme, design, and construction proved to be a winning float.

As ISU is a bicentennial campus, Veishea this year will feature historical displays and walking tours of historical sites.

Some people might wonder how a full-time student can manage this terrific amount of responsibility. "That's just Merry," a close friend responded. "But the great thing about her is that no matter how many meetings she has and no matter how many tests she has, you always know that those meetings will be productive; she'll ace the tests, and she'll have time to sit around for a Diet Pepsi and a chance to hear about what someone else is doing."

Win Spirit Trophy

Each year at the University of Georgia Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity sponsors an athletic oriented spirit drive and banner contest among the sixteen sororities on campus. Naturally the Pi Phis enter the contest with enthusiasm and hard work. Sisters and pledges put many long hours and clever ideas into the project, and their efforts brought great results. At every home football game during fall quarter, Pi Phi was announced at halftime as the first or second place winner of the weekly banner. At the end of the football season the chapter was presented with a plaque for devoted efforts in the spirit drive.

Our Founders

Part Two

Margaret E. Campbell was born in West Newton, Pa., on November 7, 1846. When she was ten, the family moved to Monmouth, where she attended school, and was graduated from Monmouth College in 1867.

On April 28, 1867, ten of the Monmouth girls met in the home of Major Holt. "On May 5, a week after the meeting at the Holt house, behind drawn blinds and with the utmost secrecy, a meeting was conducted at the home of Maggie Campbell. Permanent

Part One of this series on the Founders of Pi Beta Phi appeared in the Winter 1975 issue of The ARROW, with Emma Brownlee Kilgore, Clara Brownlee Hutchinson, Inez Smith Soule, and Jennie Nicol as the subjects. Nearly all information has been taken from "A Century of Friendship," published in 1968, and edited by Jean Orr Donaldson, National Historian.

officers were elected with Maggie being elected treasurer."

After teaching in a country school near Monmouth for the year following her graduation, she devoted the next thirty years to helping run the family home.

Margaret spent the following twenty-one years in Chase City, Va. For two of those years she taught domestic science in a United Presbyterian Mission School for Negroes, and for nineteen years she was matron of the school. Twice she tried to retire, but the insistence that she stay was so strong she was forced to return to duty.

Following the death of her brother-in-law, Rev. George Murray, in 1931, Margaret and her sister returned to Monmouth and lived two blocks from the college campus. She was the only Founder so situated that she could enjoy contact with the actives of her chapter. She attended the re-establishment of the chapter in May, 1928.

Miss Campbell attended the college exercises in June, 1934, when Monmouth College conferred the degree of Master of Arts upon Grand President Amy B. Onken and placed the hood upon Miss Onken.

Margaret Campbell passed away at her home in Monmouth on October 15, 1936, after a long illness. She was the oldest living graduate of Monmouth, and the only surviving member of her class, 1867.

Libbie Brook Gaddis

Although she was the youngest of the twelve Founders, Libbie Brook was the first to carry the Pi Beta Phi banner into a new field. In her junior year, 1868, she left Monmouth and entered Iowa Wesleyan University at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, in order to establish a chapter there.

Margaret Elizabeth Brook was born on March 7, 1850, on a farm in Henderson County, Ill. She entered Monmouth in 1866 as a "sub-junior." In October, 1867, she was forced to postpone her college work because of ophthalmia. Before Christmas, 1868, Libbie and her sister Mary, who had also entered Iowa Wesleyan, had "five of the best girls in the institution initiated into the ranks of I.C., and on New Year's Eve we wore our arrows for the first time to the Beta Banquet. Many compliments were paid to the choice spirits that composed our chapter."

Libbie was married to John Gaddis in 1880 and settled on an Illinois farm. Two daughters were initiated into Illinois Delta. There was also one son who attended Knox College. Mrs. Gaddis also witnessed the re-establishment of Illinois Alpha. In 1929 she attended the initiation of her granddaughter, Margaret Elizabeth Anderson, into Colorado Alpha.

Mrs. Gaddis attended many Conventions, where she endeared herself and was an inspiration to younger and older Fraternity members alike. Her first Convention was the one in St. Louis in 1904. Her last was in Pasadena in 1929. In 1931 she suffered a paralytic stroke and after that was confined to her home, going about the house in a wheel chair. To the end she kept her keen interest in affairs of national importance, and particularly in Pi Beta Phi. She passed away on Christmas Eve, 1933. Interment was in the Avon (Ill.) Mausoleum beside her husband who died in

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February, 1923. The Fraternity's Creed, Mrs. Gaddis's favorite passage of Scripture, was read at the mausoleum and was a part of the Scripture reading at the church.

Pi Phis in Avon and Bushnell, Ill., are members of the Libbie Brook Gaddis Alumnae Club. Mrs. Gaddis attended many club meetings, and after she became unable to attend the meetings elsewhere, several were held in her home.

Fannie Whitenack Libbey

Born in Berwick, Ill., March 31, 1848, Fannie Whitenack moved with her parents to Monmouth when she was sixteen so that she could attend college and live at home.

"On the evening of April 22, 1867, Libbie Brook and Ada Bruen called upon Fannie Whitenack, and the three girls spent the evening with Clara and Emma Brownlee, who were boarding at Mr. Whitenack's. Before they left that evening, they had decided to ask seven other college girls to join them in organizing a secret society at a meeting to be held a week later."

Writing later for The ARROW, Fannie said, "One pleasant evening in my junior year, several girls were sitting on my father's porch. Then, there came our vision of I.C. and Pi Beta Phi as it is today. It seems at times like only yesterday, and yet when I think of its wonderful growth, its entrance into many states and into Canada, I know it must be years."

Fannie married Howard Libbey in 1871 and lived in Red Wing, Minn., until his death in 1908. They had seven children. After her husband's death, Mrs. Libbey lived with an unmarried daughter, eventually moving to Seattle, Wash.

In 1923, Mrs. Libbey wrote: "My hair is white, but my heart is still young, though it is fifty-six years since the day I first wore the golden arrow. I trust that the companionship and friendships formed in your college may prove as sweet and lasting as those of us girls of 1867."

Fannie's cheery presence and womanly graces endeared her to all those Pi Beta Phis who met her at Conventions. She was one of the five Founders who attended the re-establishment of Illinois Alpha in 1928.

On May 21, 1941, the surviving one of the twelve Founders, Fannie Whitenack Libbey, passed away. She had lived into the beginning

of Pi Phi's seventy-fifth anniversary year. She was laid to rest in the Featherstone Prairie Cemetery, about eight miles from Red Wing, Minn.

Rosa Moore

Rosa Moore was born near Mechanicsburg, Pa., on July 1, 1849. She was the only Founder whose parents were not living in or near Monmouth in 1867. Rosa had been visiting an aunt in Monmouth, and during her short stay, had become a great favorite with her intimate friends and entered wholeheartedly into the founding of the new society.

Soon after the organization of I.C. Sorosis, she returned to her home in Pennsylvania and about five years later went to New York City where she did social service work and newspaper work for many years.

Pi Beta Phi cared for Miss Moore during the last years of her life. Grand Council appointed Mrs. Berton Maxfield, Massachusetts Alpha, as its official representative in supervising the care. Rosa's last days were spent peacefully in the New York City hospital and she died July 4, 1924. She was buried in a little cemetery about two miles west of Mechanicsburg, Cumberland County, Pa.

As its last tribute to this Founder, Pi Beta Phi erected a small, yet fitting, granite marker simply marked: "Rosa Moore 1849-1924."

Cicely Hand, a recent Oregon Beta graduate, spent last summer interning at KGW-TV in Portland. Among her jobs were preparing and narrating filmed sequences shown on news programs. While at Oregon State Cicely was newscaster for the student radio station and served as assistant director and columnist for the student television station.



"Lewy" Directs Touring Players

"Lewy . . . the white rabbit has on my leotards!"

"All right—who's got my mouse ears!"

At six-thirty in the morning these are some common phrases heard through the theater house, and those lines are not from a script, but from the Perk Players Touring Company, Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College, Perkinston Campus, directed by "Lewy"—Kathryn Schledwitz Lewis, Kappa Alumnae Province President. This is the sixth season for the children's company who have toured with *The King of Ice Cream Mountain*, *Snow White and Rose Red*, *The Mouse Who Didn't Believe In Santa*, *Hansel and Gretel*, and *Alice In Wonderland*. This year the group is performing *The Spirits of The Bicentennial*, which is an original script presenting some of the leaders of America giving Raggedy Ann a help with her history lesson. The group has given over 125 performances to over twenty thousand children—young and old. The last two years the Perk Players have performed at the Children's Pavillion at the Mississippi Arts Festival.

Kathryn Lewis received her Master's degree from the University of Southern Mississippi in 1970 where she was the president of Mississippi Alpha for two years. She has been director of the theatre program with Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College for six years. In those six years she has directed seventeen productions, including two musicals and one in rehearsal—*You're A Good Man Charlie Brown*. Kathryn has been listed in *America's Outstanding*



Kathryn Lewis, director of the Perk Players, reads Twyla Boudreaux for her role of Raggedy Ann in this year's production, *The Spirits of the Bicentennial*.

Young Women and two years in *America's Outstanding Educators*.

Before becoming an APP she served as president of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Alumnae Club. Her husband, Jon Richard Lewis, is working on his Ph.D. in history at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Win Greek Week Trophy & Spirit Plaque

by CORA KELLY, *Michigan Alpha*

Greek Week was a tremendous success for the Pi Phis at Hillsdale College. It was an eventful week beginning on Sunday with the revival of Greek Sing.

The competitive events began Monday with the bowling and swimming contests. The Pi Phis came in second in both events, but both were close and exciting.

On Tuesday night they collected their first victory as the volleyball team utterly defeated their competitors. The winning streak was kept

alive with first place in free throw shooting and billiards. On Saturday the non-competitive events started. The Pi Phis again did very well.

That night, at the Greek party, the Pi Phis were awarded the trophy for Greek Week and also the Spirit Plaque for having the best house spirit during the week. Finally, to top off an already perfect week, Pi Phi Becky Schmidt was elected Greek Queen.

Extra Effort Earns All-Sing Rewards

by KATHIE TEAS,
Tennessee Delta

"A Time for Us to Say Goodbye," was the winning theme for All-Sing 1975 used by Tennessee Delta. A month of hard work and hours of toil proved to be worth every second that was spent when Pi Beta Phi was announced the winner in February, 1975.

All-Sing at Memphis State University is an annual event with half of all the sororities and fraternities participating. The other half participates in DZ Follies. The theme for All-Sing 1975 was "A Time For Us." We elected Cheryl Millican as our chairman. She gathered songs with the general feeling of a broken heart, thus deriving our theme "A Time For Us to Say Goodbye." After all preparations were made, we had a medley of most loved songs. We began with Paul McCartney's version of "Yesterday," followed by "It's Over," "Walk on By," "Breaking Up Is Hard to Do," and ending with "Never Can Say Goodbye."

We were all dressed in black pants, either white or red turtlenecks, and white gloves. The girls who wore white turtlenecks formed a heart in the center of the group and the red ones were the surrounding boundary. We also had sequin hearts sewn on the front.

We all are very proud of our accomplishment and are much closer now that it is over. Now we know that anything is possible as long as you have the desire to work for it.

Tennessee Deltas sing their way to victory in the annual production of All-Sing.



Essay Entry Wins National Contest

by KIM DILLER
Illinois Epsilon

Sylvia Dravininkas, raised in the Lithuanian neighborhood of Chicago, won first prize in a national contest for her essay on the problems of the bi-lingual child.

The prize of \$50 was awarded by the Council of Exceptional Children, and the essay will be published in the council's professional journal.



Sylvia, a speech pathology major at Northwestern University and vice president of mental advancement at Illinois Epsilon, was interested in the subject because of her own problems as a child.

Sylvia did not learn English in her family since both her parents were born in Lithuania. She later discovered that her consequent school problems almost led her into special education classes, according to school records.

Escaping this, Sylvia progressively learned English and did well in school. She went on to write this essay, in a longer version, for a class last fall quarter. Her professor suggested she enter it in the contest.

Competing against undergraduates and grads across the country, Sylvia said she was "thrilled to death" when she received the good news.

Sylvia graduated last quarter and will enter a graduate school of speech pathology.

A Pi Beta Phi
Heritage

HOLT HOUSE

For The First Time

by MARGE PEMBERTON MCKINNEY,
Missouri Alpha

Recently, I drove to Monmouth, Ill., turned to 402 East First Ave., walked up the steps and rang the chimes. It was the first time in 28 years since initiation for me to make acquaintance with the roots, the beginning of Pi Beta Phi.

Editor's Note: Marge Pemberton McKinney is the newest member of the Holt House Committee, having been appointed by Grand Council at the beginning of the year. Her home is in Columbia, Missouri.

Holt House is not a museum; it has the aura of another time, another generation, a warmth you may be surprised to find touches all visitors, regardless of age. It is easy to imagine young girls moving up the stairs, the rustle of long skirts, eager faces peering out the windows, young hopes shared in an upstairs bedroom. Ada Bruen and Libby Brook weren't so different from our daughters and sisters today—the same yearning and striving for excellence is in the hearts of those in blue jeans, just as surely as those same feelings were in the hearts that beat beneath lace camisoles. What occurred in Holt House in 1867 held the promise of true sisterhood for thousands of women who have followed.

For some, perhaps, Holt House represents only a form of ancestor worship, having little or no meaning for Pi Phis today. In truth, the dream conceived at the 1938 Convention, where the vote was taken to save Holt House for \$1,100, has been shaped into a practical

meeting place. Many Monmouth organizations and civic groups meet regularly there, in addition to events planned by Illinois Alpha and other nearby chapters and alumnae clubs.

The needs of Holt House are many—the committee scarcely knows where to start each year in making priorities. A complete tour of the house inside and out convinced the committee this year that to concentrate on the interior to the exclusion of the exterior would be a mistake. A campaign to replace broken and missing shutters was devised; “we shuddered at our shutters” prompted a plan to solicit each club, chapter, and individual member to consider the donation of a shutter at \$17.50 or a pair for \$30.

Other needs on the priority list would be Arrowcraft wooden fruit for a bowl arrangement, two bench pads—perhaps in needlepoint, a pine wastebasket, small pine chest with drawers, two Victorian tea tables for the parlor and historical rooms, a set of handwoven, Pi Phi linens.

For me, this visit to Holt House, and what I consider to be the real beginning of feminine liberation at least for Pi Phis everywhere, was an eye-opener! There is much, much more there than lovely antiques and mementos of the Founders; there is the realization of a beginning of something fine, of “touching base” if you will. A visit to Holt House is guaranteed to give fresh challenge whether you drive to Monmouth or request the slide program available from the committee through Marge McKinney (Mrs. James A.), 301 Defoe Drive, Columbia, Missouri 65201.

“You’ll ne’er regret”

Campus Life Reps

Last November 15 was an exciting day for Michigan Gamma Pi Phis. It was Dad’s Day and the chapter activities were filmed by ABC national television.

The network did a special on campus life at Michigan State. Panhellenic recommended that the Pi Phi house represent Greek life and shortly after the fathers arrived, the ABC cameramen arrived.

The segment was televised December 8 on the network’s “Good Morning America” program.

Role Playing Is Class Assignment

It appeared to be a typical day for a cleaning woman as Sue boarded the city bus early one morning for that day's job. She knew she had a 45-minute ride ahead of her, a walk of several blocks, and a day's hard work in a stranger's home.

But it wasn't a typical day for Sue because she is not really a cleaning woman. She is Sue Ellen Groover Davis, Arizona Alpha, wife of a judge, who lives in a lovely north Phoenix, Ariz., home, the type that is often cared for by cleaning women.



Sue Ellen Groover Davis tells of her maid for a day experiences. (Arizona Republic photo)

Two situations led to Sue Ellen's experiment as a cleaning woman for a day. An assignment in an education class at Arizona State University, on exceptional children, required that she assume the role of a handicapped or disadvantaged person for a day, and that she convince other people that her situation was real.

This assignment seemed to fit in with the fact that Mrs. Davis serves on the board of Friendly House in Phoenix, which attempts to help foreign born and other disadvantaged of the inner city through education, training, and job placement.

"The executive director of Friendly House found a job for me, mapped out my bus route, and told me to report to Friendly House the next morning in uniform, if I had one. She told me not to look sexy so I wore my worn old

sneakers, some old slacks and a plain blouse," says Sue Ellen.

Her assignment was on the opposite side of

These excerpts are from a story written by Jane Estes for the Arizona Republic.

town. She hadn't ridden a bus for 10 years. She missed the first one and had to wait 40 minutes for the next one. She had decided to use the name Susan.

Her employer was courteous but condescending, and addressed "Susan" by her first name. "I felt resentment on behalf of other day workers who are called uninvited by their first names, and are denied the human dignity of a simple title," says Sue Ellen.

In the course of the day Mrs. Davis cleaned the oven, washed the dishes and knick-knacks from kitchen and dining room shelves, dusted, scrubbed four tile floors, vacuumed five carpeted rooms and halls, polished bedroom furniture, washed den windows, folded laundry, changed beds, vacuumed three sofas and six upholstered chairs, cleaned bathrooms and made lunch.

Except for a 15-minute lunch break Mrs. Davis worked from 9:30 a.m. to 4:10 p.m. and earned \$2.25 an hour, plus \$1 for bus fare.

"When I got home I was exhausted and stiff and sore," she said. "I thought how depressing it would be to work that hard every day for such low pay, and be too tired at night to even read, and to know that it is to be your life's work.

"All work should be given dignity and self worth. And if everybody does his work with a sense of responsibility and improvement, with the sense that all work is valuable, we wouldn't have to worry about each other," she said.

Entertain Children

Illinois Iota Pi Phi held a Halloween party for the children of area alumnae on October 31st. Everyone had fun playing pin the nose on the pumpkin and bobbing for apples, as well as enjoying delicious refreshments. The evening's highlight was when an alum, Julie Williams, joined in the fun and bobbed for apples also. After the party ended, we took Halloween treats to Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

What Others Are Saying

In their magazines—papers—speeches

Edited by MARIANNE REID WILD

Kansas Alpha

City Panhellenic

We brought to your attention the importance of sending our finest members to represent each member group if we are to have meaningful Panhellenics. A strong, close knit Panhellenic can be a real force for the renascent strength of chapters across the continent.

A purposeful Panhellenic brings all of the Greek alumnae closer together. It is proof of the

basic concern for one another which is the hallmark of fraternity.

As we start this new season of activities, let each of us strive particularly for unanimity of spirit which will improve the strength and value of each City Panhellenic.

Ruth Palmer, Chairman, City
Panhellenic Committee
The Angelos of Kappa Delta

Principles Are of Interest

There is a powerful interest in principles. Rushees are looking beyond parties to ask questions about goals and ideals. Chapters are spending more and more time trying to establish and articulate fundamental reasons for their existence. And they are coming up with some defi-

nite, important answers.

This will result in expanded opportunities for college undergraduates to attain learning experiences in both leadership and brotherhood.

And if I may be permitted a personal observation, there are experiences that can be matched by no other system, nor at any other time in life.

Kenneth N. Folgers, President
Northern Division
The Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta

Combating Crime On The Campus

Crime on the campus has reached such a tragic state that all components of the college community are realizing the need of banding together to protect the collegiate youth of America.

Administrators and their enlarged security staffs, the local police, student government groups, individual living units and concerned citizens have become alert to the seriousness of the situation and are aiding in preventive programs. Classroom study also has been introduced to focus attention on the problem.

The Adelphean of Alpha Delta Pi

Commitment Continues

The importance of becoming an alumnae is not stressed and really little information is given

to the pledges and active members regarding the life time commitment made at initiation. I think the stress should be placed that sorority is Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow.

Joann Johnson, Alpha Kappa Chapter
The Anchor of Alpha Sigma Tau

Expand To Share

The justification for continued expansion and the existence of an Expansion Department at all is multifold, but there are two extremely significant reasons that stand out most when we discuss the reasons for an organized expansion program—1) The constant changes in higher education continually provide us with new de-

mands and 2) To compensate for the inevitable loss of a chapter. Why expand? . . . Not simply because of the new demands in higher education; not just to compensate for the occasional loss of a chapter; Why DO we expand?—Because we want to share our Brotherhood.

Charles S. Frick, Director of Expansion
Cross and Crescent of Lambda Chi Alpha

Undergraduate Responsibilities

Temporary custodians of the achievements of the past aptly describe the present undergraduate members of a chapter. It is their responsibility to add to the luster of these achievements and each year to develop new brothers to be worthy recipients of the honors and privileges of Alpha

Gamma Rho. A chapter's charter is not the sole possession of the chapter that operates under it. The charter merely gives it the privilege to live and exemplify the purposes of Alpha Gamma Rho. A sincere dedication to those purposes will enable our undergraduate brothers to leave their trusts in the capable hands of those who follow them.

The Sickle and Sheaf of
Alpha Gamma Rho

Individuality Promotes Progress

True education makes for inequality; the inequality of individuality; the inequality of suc-

cess; the glorious inequality of talent, of genius; for individual superiority, not standardization, is the measure of the progress of the world.

Jeanne Johnston Grimes,
Collegiate Vice President
The Trident, Delta Delta Delta

Need Courage And Wisdom

If we intend to continue to fulfill our stated aims it will take courage and wisdom: courage to be leaders rather than followers, to set high

standards and adhere to patterns asking us to be a little better than we were. And it will take wisdom to adopt or change programs ONLY if we will enhance and augment our purposes and goals.

Martha White, Grand President
Kappa Alpha Theta

Friendship Circles Expand

The comment is sometimes heard that sororities are for collegians but have nothing to offer today's liberated woman. Are friendship and opportunities for service of importance only to collegians? Does modern woman have fewer needs for fellowship than did her grandmother?

The Delta Gamma membership that begins in college continues for life, enlarging to include

many other alumnae as today's mobility introduces new environments into their lives. Just as many lasting friendships are founded within the circle of collegiate membership, so, also, are lasting friendships formed within the circle of world-wide alumnae contacts. There are no strangers within an alumnae group, no matter how widely scattered the members' chapters of initiation may be.

Ruth Cope Mulvihill,
Vice President, Alumnae
The Anchora of Delta Gamma

Status Change Is Demanding

To encourage members to prepare themselves for the demands of the future, Alpha Phi International has invited all collegiate and alumnae chapters to have at least one program in the months ahead dealing with the legal status of women.

Possible areas of study include contractual rights, property rights, rights involving credit or the Equal Rights Amendment.

Possible resource people include women law-

yers, bankers, police officers and representatives of NOW or other women's organizations. A number of Alpha Phis are active in these or related fields and can be drawn upon as speakers.

Collegiate and alumnae chapters may arrange joint meetings for these programs or share them with other Panhellenic groups.

Gradual change in the status of women is not new, but the acceleration now taking place makes new demands on all of us. It is hoped that Alpha Phi meetings can be used as a forum for education and preparation for the future.

The Alpha Phi Quarterly

Penny Pinchers?!?

The budget is so tight at some colleges that

even the administration is thinking of cutting classes.

Changing Times, the Kiplinger Magazine

Ritual Is Shared By Each

Brotherhood is not easily defined. Perhaps too many think of brotherhood only as it applies within the chapter and seldom think of any unity beyond the local chapter. Such a short-sighted and parochial view is unfortunate.

Each of us, from the newest member to the oldest member, the honorary members of a chap-

ter to the national honorary member-at-large, has become a member as a result of the Ritual. That has been the experience that each brother has shared. Each has been exposed to the lessons and teachings of the Ritual and, hopefully, each of us has attempted and is attempting to live up to the obligations undertaken at that time.

Harold L. Cannon, Grand President
The Deltasig of Delta Sigma Pi

Horizons Unlimited

It has been said that "the higher we fly, the farther we can see." Our vision can only be lim-

ited by our horizons; and our horizons are only the barriers that we establish when we choose to seek no new adventure in our efforts toward reality and vision.

Lois Kopper Stump, National President
The Quill of Alpha Xi Delta

Discover Yourself

Each chapter must discover itself for itself; there is no use waiting for a visiting officer to do it for you. Great possibilities are within your ranks; recognize them, develop them, take advantage of the opportunity to use them to your best interests. The new college year is upon us. What will YOU do with it? If you are

lacking in enthusiasm for the tasks ahead make haste to arouse it immediately within the heart of every member. We are members of this Fraternity to find our work and do it, to see our duty and perform it, and to uphold our high standards of right living at any cost.

Excerpt from a 1928 message from then National President Marjorie L. Hornberger.

The Aglaia of Phi Mu.



Suzanne Chapin, Tennessee Delta, is Miss Memphis State University 1975-76. She will represent MSU in the Miss Tennessee Pageant in June.



Illinois Eta's "South Pacific" skit was one of three that boosted the chapter's rush to a new high. The fun of it all not only entertained rushees, but provided a boost to chapter morale as well.



Elizabeth Ann Pedrick, Texas Beta, reigned as Queen of the Krewe of Nereus at the 80th Anniversary Ball during Mardi Gras in New Orleans in January, 1975. Libby is a former New Orleans resident, now living in Dallas.



Edythe Beard Gerdes, Evelyn Peters Kyle Award winner for Lambda Province, is pictured holding a ceramic angel, the award she received from her own alumnae club in Bloomington, Minn. Mrs. Gerdes picture was unavailable for the winter issue of The ARROW.

Indiana Epsilon set the pace for living unit participation in DePauw University's United Way campaign last fall. Barbara Kieckhafer is shown presenting a check for \$100 to United Way coordinator Andrew DeToma. The Pi Phis earned the money through their annual Pumpkin Sale, and led all of DePauw's 29 student living units in contributions.





Oregon Alpha Tiffany Singler displays the style that won first place for her in the Oregon Intramural Tennis Tournament Women's Singles.

Kathryn Ann Hauser, Indiana Beta, is the 1975 Indiana Rose Festival Third Princess, crowned during colorful coronation ceremonies in Indianapolis. Kathy is a part-time model, majoring in business at Indiana U., where she is an honor student. She was also a finalist in the "500" Festival Queen Pageant.



Mrs. Harold Enarson, wife of the president of Ohio State University and a Pi Phi alumnae initiate, is on hand for many chapter activities. Pictured here, Mrs. Enarson is milking a cow during Greek Week competition where Pi Phi placed first with Phi Delta Theta. Cheering her on are Ohio Betas Myra West, Susan Alvarado, Molly Cressor, and Amanda Young.

Ann Hinchman, Missouri Alpha, is a skilled horsewoman who won first place in the American Royal Show and was Equitation Champion this year. She has been training and showing hunters and jumpers for six years and participated in the Junior Olympics in Ohio last spring.



short stories of sagacious sisters

Washington Gamma

Pledges surprised actives with two gifts at initiation banquet. The first was a wooden arrow with a picture of each pledge on it. The second was a new crystal punch bowl set.

Colorado Beta

Debbie Brown and Debbie Zengeler are Court Justices on the seven-member judicial branch of government at the University of Denver. Holly Higgins is serving her second term as a student senator and serves as the Academic Affairs Chairperson in the governing body at Denver University.

Arkansas Alpha

Janna Riley was honored at the University of Arkansas Spring Festival for women with the "Outstanding Greek Woman" award of 1975. Janna was in Japan as an exchange student at the time. She was graduated last spring with an English major.

Ohio Delta

A new twist was added to the candlelighting ceremony with special tributes to house-mother, "Mom" Graham. As the candle started around the circle, each Pi Phi held it for a moment and spoke the words, "I remember when Mom..." completing the phrase with a personal remembrance. She was then presented with an arrow necklace. It was a touching, different ceremony and a deserved recognition.

Vermont Beta

Chapter members who are not directly involved with alumnae advisory committees

seldom get to know these dedicated ladies. So a Tea and Wist party was held honoring this group who are so important to the chapter and so dedicated to Pi Phi.

California Gamma

Karen Waier began her second year as a song girl at USC with the start of the fall football season. Members of the group are hostesses for various alumni dinners as well, performing at sports and other special events.

Oregon Gamma

Paddle boards have become a tradition since the idea was initiated by pledge trainer Michelle Farmer. The boards, each emblazoned with words and pictures, were presented to big sisters of initiates at a Cooky-shine.

South Dakota Alpha

Kay Stenson, a phys ed major, has shown her outstanding ability in many events. On the swim team she holds ribbons in 50-yard free-style, 100- and 50-yard butterfly, and has competed against men's swim teams of other schools. She has even broken the school record in track relay races.

Virginia Gamma

Seniors Beth Saunders and Karen Maples, and sophomore Melissa Dozier are on William and Mary's varsity cheerleading squad this year. The "Indian" mascot is a Pi Phi too—Molly Davies wears a huge Indian head and buckskin shirt and pants as she helps the cheerleaders stir up enthusiasm.

New Mexico Beta

Though only three years old, the chapter is proud to report steady progress and growth. With a well-planned formal rush, the chapter boasts 15 new pledges—a record number!

Kentucky Alpha

Singing like angels, the chapter took the first place trophy in the annual Fryberger Sing last April. They presented a medley of songs from the 1940's, and one judge commented that they "certainly captured the mood of the 40's."

New York Delta

Chapter president Sally Getman spent the summer in Washington, D.C., working in the office of Rep. Donald Mitchell (R-NY). In

addition to catching a glimpse of Robert Redford filming "All the President's Men," Sally answered mail, wrote press releases, and attended official receptions.

Alabama Beta

There's a new stereo system in the chapter house because the girls collected and turned in the most recycleable cans and bottles over a period of several months. The drive, sponsored by a bottling company, earned points for participating organizations according to weight of the items.

Oklahoma Alpha

A new color television set was earned for the same contest on the University of Oklahoma campus. Once again Pi Phi's diligence resulted in a first prize for collecting the most recyclable cans and bottles.

Illinois Iota

This newest Illinois chapter is really making a name for itself. Laura Augspurger was named Outstanding Greek Woman 1975 by the Greek Council, Jean Mecava was chosen Greek Queen 1975 by vote of the 12 national fraternities at ISU, and Debbie Sapp was awarded a scholarship to Arrowmont by Mu North Province alumnae.

Nevada Alpha

Through the entire chapter's efforts, they received the "Most Improved Scholarship" Award for sororities at the University of Nevada. They ranked second and had four girls who received a 4.0—Dee Dee Barbash, Laurie Jensen, Sue McCoy, and Anita Wolz.

Kansas Alpha

Mary Broadie has participated in the past two years in the College Women's National Tennis Tournament in Kalamazoo, Mich. Playing tennis competitively for 11 years, Mary was captain of the University of Kansas tennis team last year.

South Dakota Alpha

"Swing your partners and doe-se-doe" was the theme last fall as the chapter prepared for its first Barn Dance. Amidst straw and clad in overalls, it was a refreshing change from the formal dances held semi-annually.

New Mexico Beta

Four Pi Phis have found not only new friendships within their chapter, but old friendships as well. The girls, Lucille Darden, Janey Heckler, Susie Quesenberry, and Sheryl Williams have been friends, neighbors, and classmates since their elementary school days in Las Cruces.

Indiana Epsilon

Two varsity cheerleaders and four Poms stir up enthusiasm within the chapter and at DePauw sports events. Sue Ball, co-captain, and Helen Hall are the cheerleaders, while peppy Poms are Brenda Buescher, Wendy Baptist, Diana Newsom, and Vicki Overlin.

Texas Beta

Members of the Texas Epsilon colony were treated to a Texas barbecue by Texas Betas who cooked hamburgers and welcomed the new group. After the cookout there was an informal meeting so the "new gals" could get a taste of what it's like to be a Pi Phi chapter.

Texas Gamma

Debbie Davidson was Lubbock's 1975 Maid of Cotton, with Terah Murphy the first runner-up. Debbie received a thousand dollar wardrobe and a scholarship, and represented the High Plains of Texas at the national contest in December.

Oregon Alpha

Rally yells and cheers can be heard echoing throughout the house as Oregon Rally girls Mari Henvi and Layne Gray practice their stunts and routines before an exciting game. Tracy Paleologus is first alternate on the squad.

Idaho Alpha

After a variety of exchanges ranging from cowboy stomps to mad-hatters, there was an unusual exchange at the Tri-Delt house. They spent a study break doing what one does to relieve intellectual frustrations—get down and get goofy. It was charades for an hour with fun and relaxation for everyone.

Arrowmont Inspires Adult Program

When Ginny Ward Graves, Kansas Alpha, received an Arrowmont scholarship several years ago, she had no idea that her trek to Gatlinburg would result in a full-fledged community program within five years. Inspired by the Arrowmont program, Ginny organized an adult art program, co-sponsored by the Johnson County Library and Johnson County Community College. This series of classes, entitled Folk Arts of Today, includes class listings such as macrame, patchwork and quilting, spinning and dyeing, weaving and basketry, with emphasis on a creative, individual approach. 900 students participated last year. In addition, Ginny is the director of Discovery Series, an interrelated arts program for children ages three through twelve. The program is replicable and is being held in a number of Kansas communities as well as in the Dallas (Tex.) Public Library.

Ginny is considered outstanding in the field of creative art education and has served as speaker for various community groups, served as consultant, and conducted workshops for many professional organizations.

Besides having worked as the creative arts instructor for the Nelson Art Gallery, Kansas City, Mo., Ginny has displayed quite a flair in creating, organizing, and publishing children's creativity books. One of these books is a current "best seller" entitled "What Can I Do Now, Mommy?" This book contains art/craft projects that are fun for children and which stress creative thinking and development of small muscle coordination. Materials needed are simple—many available from around the house. A sequel book, stressing projects made with common kitchen items and supplies, will be available this spring. Sale proceeds from these books go to the Crippled Children's Nursery School, Kansas City, Mo.

The books are illustrated by Hallmark artists and are an invaluable aid of pre-school and



lower elementary teachers as well as play group leaders, Sunday School teachers, and harried parents. The books make excellent gifts. Individual orders are \$4.00/ea. (including postage) or inquiries for group orders (with discounts available) should be sent to Ginny Graves, 5328 West 67th Street, Prairie Village, Kansas 66208.

Ginny, her architect husband, and two daughters live in a suburb of Kansas City, where she manages to find time in her busy life to volunteer for and serve various charitable organizations. Ginny has used her talents and educational philosophy to bring creative art into the easy grasp of Kansas Citians. From grade-schoolers in the Discovery Series to Folk Art classes at the local community college, Ginny is sharing her love of art.

ATTENTION: NEW MEXICO ALPHAS

The active chapter and alumnae invite all New Mexico Alphas to join us in celebrating Founders' Day and our chapter's 30th anniversary. The celebration will be held at Tiffany's in Cerrillos, New Mexico, April 24, 1976. Please write with your remembrances if you are unable to join us. Address correspondence to Mrs. Tom Kerl, 1305 Kirby, N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87112

Florida Beauty's Dreams Come True

by SUSAN RESPASS, *Florida Beta*

The dream of many girls in their teens or of college age is to be the winner of a beauty contest, a homecoming queen, or a model like those in the leading fashion magazines. For one Pi Phi, her dream came true—she was honored with each of these.

Susie Kelbe, a Florida Beta fashion design major, decided to enter the Miss Long and Silky Contest just for the fun of it, and to Susie's surprise, she won! The judges couldn't



resist her beautiful, long blonde hair or her big smile. This title led to other opportunities, such as meeting personnel of large modeling agencies and magazine photographers. Susie soon found herself in the Long and Silky ads, with a whole write-up in "Teen" magazine, and on the cover of the January issue of "Teen."

She now has been offered a job with one of the top modeling agencies in the country, and will begin modeling for the agency this summer.

We can't stop here, though. Susie, who has been the treasurer at Florida Beta, was the Greek nominee and was chosen 1975-76 Florida State Seminole Homecoming Queen. She was presented her awards and the Seminole head dress by the Florida Seminole Indian Chief.

Florida Beta is proud of Susie and has chosen

her for their Sigma Chi Derby Queen candidate. She is warm, beautiful, loaded with personality, and very dedicated to Pi Phi. What she has received she shares with her sisters. Susie has introduced two other Pi Phis into the world of modeling. Elaine Jones and Sally Cason will also be seen in future ads for Long and Silky. The modeling agencies and photographers will soon learn where to find the girls they need—Pi Beta Phi!!!

Look for Susie, Elaine, and Sally in magazines. You can be proud to say that they are your sisters!!!

Holiday Parties Are New

by BETH HAMERSLAG, *Colorado Gamma*

In the past few years, Christmas really wasn't celebrated at Colorado Gamma because school always was let out shortly after Thanksgiving. However, this year CSU went back on the semester system, with school remaining in session until a week before Christmas. Therefore, Colorado Gamma Pi Phis were really in the Christmas spirit.

The house was decorated with lights outside, and wreaths around the living room with a big Christmas tree in the corner. The first event was an open house to which we invited alumnae and their families. While most of the girls talked with the adults, some took the children downstairs to the recreation room where there were arts and crafts projects, refreshments and Santa Claus. At the end of the party everyone went back to the living room to sing Christmas carols.

The following night was our own celebration. We went carolling to two nursing homes and to all the Greek houses. Back at the house we were entertained by our hashers, dressed as Santa's helpers, and our housedad, dressed as Santa Claus. Santa and his helpers distributed the presents from under the tree, with a little bag of cookies for each. The chapter had drawn names the week before.

After all the presents were handed out, we went into the dining room for punch and eggnog.

It was a great party and a welcome break from studying for finals.



Looking over the Sonntag landscape are three Madison (Wis.) Alumnae Club members and Elvehjem director Eric McCready. L to r: Mary Fenn McMillan, club president; Barbara Normand Rewey; McCready; and Shirley Capitani Stathas.

Landscape Presented to Art Center

A major painting by William Louis Sonntag has been donated to the Madison, Wis., Elvehjem Art Center by Wisconsin Alpha Pi Beta Phi. The new acquisition, a landscape of the Hudson River Valley, was painted by Sonntag during the 1860's. The oil, 35" by 55", was presented to the Elvehjem by representatives of Pi Beta Phi last September.

Sonntag (or Sontag), an American painter of German descent, belonged to the Hudson River School. Born on March 2, 1822, in East Liberty (now a part of Pittsburgh), Sonntag died in New York on January 22, 1900. The artist's last 45 years were spent living in the New York City vicinity.

The son of a well-to-do merchant, he showed an early inclination toward art but faced strong parental opposition. Briefly apprenticed to a carpenter, he was then sent on an expedition to the Wisconsin Territory to dissuade him from his artistic ambitions. The latter experience only confirmed his desire to paint landscapes.

According to Eric McCready, Director of the Elvehjem Art Center, "This major acquisition, made possible through the generosity

and interest of the Pi Beta Phi sorority in Madison, is the first painting to represent the American Hudson River Valley School of the latter half of the 19th century. In honor of the Bicentennial year, the Pi Phis wanted a truly American picture, and this landscape by Sonntag represents the American tradition in its best form. On behalf of the Elvehjem, I am pleased to accept the painting and to add it to our permanent collection."

Intramural Champions

The "Straight Arrows" are the 1975 Intramural Coed Football champions at the University of Colorado.

Pi Phi's Jan "Meatball" Maselli, Judy Whaley, Dawn "Pooh Bear" Leopold, Judy Davis, Bonnie "Buns" Brown, and Susie Krasberg teamed up with our hashers to provide an unbeatable combination. They were undefeated for the season.

The Straight Arrows will resume training at the beginning of the 1976 season with hopes of remaining the conference champions.

Mom, Daughter Share Special Interests

Most mothers who are involved with dancing school children either sit and watch their cherubs or take advantage of the free time to do a bit of shopping. Not so Margaret Strum Acheson, Florida Beta, immediate past Zeta Province President of Birmingham, Mich.

A former dancer, Maggie began once again when she began driving her children to lessons. This was also true of ice skating, and she is now a United States Figure Skating Association judge in both figures and ice dancing. She holds a gold medal in Latin American Dancing, a bronze medal in ice dancing, and teaches ballet. She has also passed her grade 3 exam in the Cecchetti ballet method.

But what of the children? Maggie's two daughters are both dancers. The youngest, Kathy, 15, spent last summer dancing in England. Daughter Shirley started ballet at the age of 6 and ice skating at the age of 8, both in England.

Now an active member of Utah Alpha, she is very much involved in her dancing, skating, and Pi Phi work.

When the Achesons returned to the United States from England, Shirley began dancing with the Civic Contemporary Ballet Company in Royal Oak, Michigan. She also started a ballet school and taught ballet to both dancers and ice skaters.

Voted the most likely to succeed in a senior high school class of 700, Shirley joined Ballet West in Salt Lake City after graduation, and



Margaret Strum Acheson, Florida Beta, and daughter Shirley, Utah Alpha, attended the 1975 Convention in Miami together—Margaret as a province president and Shirley as a visitor.

toured the U.S. with the company for a year. She also taught ice skating in Salt Lake City.

Entering the University of Utah in 1974, Shirley followed in mother's footsteps and pledged Pi Beta Phi. She has a 3.4 average and is an officer in the chapter.

Maggie has been an active Pi Phi alumna on both the local and national levels. For eight years she was national chairman of the Committee on Transfers and she served as Zeta Province President for two years. She has attended three national Conventions and was a member of the Centennial chorus.

Panhellenic Prexy From Panhellenic Family

by DAYNA FINET, Illinois Eta

The word "Panhellenic" is quite common to Illinois Eta Pam Deck. After traveling to Scottsdale, Ariz., to accept the first place trophy for outstanding Panhellenic councils at small colleges, Millikin's Panhellenic president admitted that she comes from quite a Panhellenic family, too.

Pam's mother was a Pi Phi, while sisters Laura and Nancy belong to Alpha Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Pam has been Panhel president at Millikin for nearly a year, innovating and coordinating the activities of the council.

Among new actions of the council are a revision of rush rules and procedures that help

to explain rush more clearly to freshmen. Currently, an idea book is being written for distribution to other Panhellenic councils.

Millikin also sponsors an all-Greek conference in the spring, attended by Greeks from Indiana and Illinois, as an exchange of ideas, a meeting place, and an entertaining weekend away from home.

On campus, dinner exchanges between houses, a new emphasis on Junior Panhel, house football games, a Greek weekend inviting friends from home to get a glimpse of Greek life, and of course, Greek Week, are working to create the atmosphere of friendliness and cooperation that Panhel stands for.

campus



sights and sounds

FINANCES figure in the concerns leading all others which face academic management today as the economic crunch pokes, chokes, and squeezes. After more than two decades of steady, seemingly endless growth amid a boundlessly affluent economy, it is difficult to find ways of cutting back without diminishing quality of programming. Suggestions include appointment freezes with existing staff vacancies remaining vacant, fuel and energy cutbacks, program consolidation, cuts in funds for travel, employment of outside consultants, even cuts in long distance calls and printing—all designed for systematic belt-tightening.

LITERACY—or the lack of it among college students—is still a major topic of discussion and the target of efforts to remedy the situation. Colleges are asking high schools to share the burden by requiring more composition on the high school level and reinstating required advanced composition courses for college-bound upperclassmen. Most spokesmen for college English departments say they are not pinning all the blame on high school negligence, but they emphasize the fact that improvement in communication skills is a shared problem for all levels of education.

ON BEYOND LITERACY—or a "special kind of literacy"—is the goal of a new program at Brown called "semiotics" which, according to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, the university hopes will equip the student "to cope with the newer media of art and communication." This study of signs and symbols hopes to teach the student to "manipulate and combine the symbols bombarding him from the siege lines of his actual world."

HOW TO TAKE OVER the campus is the subject of the latest in handbooks, this one distributed to 700 student leaders by the British National Union of Students. The 4,500-word

paper advises quick action, the use of "dirt" found in files, and admonishes, "try and make sure the occupation does not become a drunken orgy."

COURSE OFFERINGS across the country include such subjects as Watergate, American Indians, Tortilla Making, Metrics, Extrasensory Perception, and Genealogy. Though TV is a well-established course vehicle today, radio courses are on the rise as well, usually with only a small service charge or examination fee when the student completes his listening sessions.

THIEVERY on campus is generally down this year, one campus reporting \$9 per hour less stolen than last year. One thief at Michigan State lifted 24 vintage comic books from the MSU library and resold them to a local bookstore from whence they were recovered. On the other end of the line students are generally making greater use of student legal services and more student law-suits have been filed.

OVERSUPPLY of graduates and/or diminishing demand in one field or another produces interesting results. A few years ago, when engineers were losing jobs, engineering became a field not to enter, hence a resulting drop a few years later in number of engineers graduating. For teachers and students in education the situation is mid-cycle, and in another two years the drums may well be beating again for more teachers. Much has been written about what Watergate did to inspire prospective journalists, and even now we are aware of the superabundance of journalism graduates in 1974. Most surprising report, however, is from the National Academy of Sciences which has recommended that universities cut back the numbers in Ph.D. programs in astronomy and astrophysics. And at least one school (Oregon State) notes that women have discovered oceanography as a career, and as a result the women's enroll-

ment in this area has doubled in the past three years. Possibly worth noting, too, is that law school applications are generally down for 1975 entrance.

RETURN TO CAMPUS for short-term learning vacations are being offered alumni by a growing number of institutions in all parts of the country. After making course selections from a variety of offerings, the alumnus and family arrive on campus and move into dormitories reserved for this purpose. Supervised play, swimming lessons, basic sports and crafts instruction, or babysitting are available for the youngsters while mom and dad go to school.

VANDALISM has replaced thievery as chief among campus security problems. A Senate subcommittee has reported that the cost to colleges and universities runs to five hundred million dollars a year. One college spokesman says the "guilty many" who tolerate this sort of thing are as much to blame as the "crazy few" who perpetrate it on others.

GRADE INFLATION is a current point for discussion and concern across the continent, with supportive material to defend or deride according to the point of view. Since grades are reported rising at the same time standardized test scores are dropping, the one point on which all observers agree is that this year's student is neither smarter nor exerting more effort. The economic need to keep enrollments up may be contributing, some say, while others point to recruiting from varied socio-economic backgrounds and intellectual abilities. While the *Wall Street Journal* summed it up as a lowering of standards, others weren't so sure that this was the whole story.

DECLINES are reported in many things these days, but one increase recorded in 1974-75 was in ROTC enrollments. Womanpower accounts for 80% of this increase according to Pentagon figures which show 8,800 female cadets.

THE METRIC SYSTEM is inching closer to becoming the standard for the world in the opinion of most mathematicians. With Canada already in the process of converting to the

metric system, the United States is the only industrialized country in the world still using a non-metric system. Some predict that by 1976 all elementary math textbooks will be completely metric. It seems safe to say that it will take the parents a little longer.

CAREER CHANGE counseling is being made available to women by some institutions. Dissatisfaction with choice of career, with full or part-time employment, or even with volunteer work may be discussed, explored, and evaluated. Many of those with volunteer work may be discussed, explored, and evaluated. Many of those seeking aid are from among the large numbers who chose teaching careers during the bonanza years in this field and who have found their own interest waning along with job potential.

DOLLAR SIGNS have replaced peace signs among campus marchers and protesters, but causes are localized and diversified. At Colorado students blockaded a busy street running through the campus, calling its traffic a hazard to their lives. Most other spring protests involved raises in tuition or other fees and in budget or faculty cuts. Two involved shortening of library hours. Minnesota students chartered buses for shuttling their lobbyists to support the governor's tuition freeze and were successful; tuition raise was lowered, and more scholarships were added.

GIFT CERTIFICATES for tuition are available at one community college in Michigan. The institution reports having sold about 40 so far in denominations averaging about \$50, usually graduation gifts from relatives.

THE MORE EDUCATION a husband has, the more willing he will be to share household duties. So says a study by Indiana University sociologist John H. Scanlon. In fact, the scale of willingness can be measured with accuracy against the level of education—the higher the level, the most agreeable to sharing; the lower the level, the most likely to hold the traditional attitude toward "women's work."

A MALE PRESIDENT has been elected for the University of Kansas chapter of NOW (National Organization of Women).

CAFETERIA COUPONS worth \$24,300 were turned in, un-used, at the end of winter quarter by Kent State students. In return, they received coupons good for spring quarter, but with no refund at the end of spring quarter, many used accumulating coupons for cases of pop or other bulk items.

COURSE POPULARITY is often a fairly good reflection of the "real world" outside the campus. With economic problems on every front page, students are crowding economics and business-related courses, according to an Associated Press survey. Ohio State says its business enrollments are up 15 to 20 per cent over last year, and the University of Georgia

reports its increase is close to 155 per cent with many other schools falling somewhere in between.

FOREIGN STUDENTS are applying to American and Canadian institutions in growing numbers. Though the total is not certain, it is estimated that 151,000 foreign students were studying in the United States during 1973-74, a figure double that of a decade ago. It has been predicted that the largest increases are yet to come.

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ATTENTION ALUMS! HOUSE DIRECTORS NEEDED!

To help our chapters and their Advisors in hiring House Directors (Housemothers), we are trying to compile a file of prospective employees. If you are interested in being a Pi Phi House Director or know someone who is qualified, please send the following information to Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees:

Mrs. Jack P. Mills
2128 Vestridge Drive
Birmingham, AL 35216

NAME
ADDRESS
Previous Experience (if any)
Fraternity Affiliation (if any)
Areas or States in which you would work

Additional information will be sent on receipt of this form.

Arrowmont Experience . . .

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things. For instance, I had observed the true spirit of Pi Phi abounding at our school—that feeling of love and concern for others which sent us to Gatlinburg in the first place. There was joy in being among a group of people experiencing a sense of fulfillment and accomplishment. It was good to know that Arrowmont would be carried far beyond the Smokey Mountains by the many teachers who had

attended. It would be carried to those who especially benefit from crafts through its use as therapy.

Give yourself a different vacation next summer. Enroll in a course at Arrowmont and learn first-hand about your wonderful school. But take along some extra buttons. You are sure to pop some off as your heart swells with pride.

Service Award Is Twenty Years Old

One of the top two individual awards earned by Pi Phi on a province and national level is the Chapter Service Award. The national award was first presented at the 1956 Convention, at which time a large gold loving cup was presented to the Fraternity by May Scroggins Scott, Virginia Alpha, a former Province President. This cup, while won by the individual member of the chapter, is held by her chapter for that year and then passed on to the chapter of the succeeding winner.

The first recipient of the national award was Toni Pallette (Priestley), then chapter president of California Gamma. Given "in recognition of meritorious service to the chapter and the Fraternity by one of its members," Toni had been social chairman, rush chairman, and president of her chapter at U.S.C.

Toni remains active in Pi Phi as well as in her Carmel, Calif., community. She and husband Bob have two high school age boys and a daughter in elementary school.



In recognition of the twentieth anniversary of the Chapter Service Award, and the fact that Toni was the first to be honored by the award, Grand President Elizabeth Orr sent the following note: "Twenty years ago your service to California Gamma was the inspiration for initiating the Chapter Service Award. On this anniversary, Grand Council feels proud to recognize your achievements then—and your continued service to Pi Beta Phi."

Basketball Star Awarded Scholarship

Margie Rubow, sophomore at the University of Iowa, has been playing basketball almost all her life. With such a 5'8" teammate, it's no



wonder that her high school team placed highly in state tournaments. Margie's career didn't end on Eldora, Iowa's basketball court however. She is the Iowa Hawkeye's highest rebounder and scorer and was elected the team's captain.

Margie was awarded one of the four women's basketball scholarships, just recently made available. Iowa Zetas agree that no one deserves it more than this Pi Phi who devotes 3-4 hours daily practicing.

When asked about women's sports, Margie feels that college women's basketball is coming on strong. This year all of the Big Ten schools have teams, whereas just two years ago there wasn't such a thing! She feels that since scholarships are being awarded, it's a sure thing that women's basketball will be recognized at other colleges and universities.



Service Group Has First Woman Officer

by MARY R. JASSI, *Ohio Beta*

Boat Parade Has Two Pi Phi Entries

by TRUDI PEABODY ROGERS,
South Coast A. C.

Take 18½ miles of bay water, add 60 boats colorfully bedecked in traditional American red, white and blue, blend with eager spectators lining the shore, and you have the ingredients for the 15th annual "Character Boat Parade" held in the harbor of Newport Beach, Calif., last July 12th.

With a theme this year of "Bicentennial", the parade was led by Grand Marshall Buddy Ebsen. Following closely behind were the two entries sponsored by the South Coast Alumnae Club.

The first was a 24 foot open cruiser, powered by Pi Phi husband, Howard Rogers. On board were members of South Coast. The second entry was a 1904 work boat carrying members of California Eta.

Along the side of the Rogers boat was an eight foot banner made of blue denim with letters spelling "American Heritage—Pi Beta Phi Arrowcraft". On the rails of the boat hung tote bags of all colors tied securely with wine and blue ribbons. Balloons were fastened at the bow and stern of the boat. On a large flag pole anchored on the starboard side, flew the bicentennial flag and the Bennington flag. The actives following on the "Ancient Annie" were dressed and bonnetted in mountain type clothes and carried fireside brooms and tote bags.

South Coast Alumnae Club enjoyed the opportunity of participating in this traditional community event and they look forward to sponsoring an entry again next year. Not only did it afford an opportunity for active and alumnae fellowship, but it caught the attention of the many spectators along the shore.

Pi Phi at Ohio State were very proud last spring when one member made a significant break in tradition at the university.

Ohio Staters, Inc., the oldest and largest service organization on campus, gained a first when Linda Dugger became the second woman chosen to serve in the organization and first to hold an office, that of vice-president! In its 45 years of service it has always had sixteen faculty and twenty-six student members, all male.



Members are chosen through a series of interviews and the reviewing of projects researched by each candidate. These projects are ones the candidate would like to see on campus.

"As the first woman chosen to serve and hold office, I feel honored," Linda said. "I feel I was elected because of my qualifications and not my being a woman." We agree and it's an important step toward educational equality for women.

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Sally Award Honors 25 Volunteer Years

The Salvation Army's 1975 Sally Award, the highest award given by the organization in Southern California, was presented to Beth Fennimore Hill, California Beta, for more than 25 years of unbroken service in volunteer leadership.



Lt. Col. Donald Barry, Division Commander, made the presentation of the golden statuette at a dinner attended by approximately 300 of Los Angeles' community and business leaders. The event was called "An Evening with Beth."

Beth Hill's membership on The Salvation Army's Los Angeles Advisory Board dates back to 1951. She was the first Junior League Girls' Club chairman and for six years she coordinated no less than 100 Junior League provisionals and actives who staffed the Girls' Club as coaches and instructors in cooking, arts, and crafts. Thousands of girls, aged 8 to 16, from high delinquency areas of the inner city were served in this program.

When her stint as Girls' Club chairman ended, Beth continued on as a member of the Red Shield Youth Center's advisory council. In 1958, she organized a senior citizens' group at the facility and, within a year, 300 seniors were enrolled.

In 1970, she was the chairman of the organizational committee for The Salvation Army's Women's Auxiliary in Los Angeles which now has a federation of four auxiliaries with a membership of 500. She is the immediate past

president of the Wilshire-West Auxiliary and the past federation chairman.

During two terms as Wilshire-West president, Beth raised \$25,000 for the ongoing social service programs of The Salvation Army.

Beth is also a recipient of a Pi Beta Phi Founders' Day Award for outstanding community activities.

Chapter Salutes Efforts Of House Corporation

All Pi Phi chapters have a house corporation but none is like Arkansas Beta's. Mrs. Sterling Tucker, Mrs. Bob Miller, and Mrs. Robert Taylor are three of the women on this board who make it one of the best. For several years our alums have been selling lobsters twice a year to raise money for us. Last spring they began a complete remodelling of our lodge. The workmen arrived and the Pi Phis temporarily retreated to Pizza Inn for meetings. Other meetings were held among the chalky rubble, carpet fragments, and sawhorses. Although it was a little inconvenient, we were able to see the rapid progress of the work.

A carport sale in the summer sold almost all of our old furniture and helped to raise enough money for some modern furnishings. Every day there was a new addition to our lodge. Just before fall rush, the work was finally completed. Now we have central heat and air, new flooring throughout the house, new ceilings, a brand-new kitchen complete with an automatic dishwasher, and modern furnishings in every room.

Pappys Are Happy . . .

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dinner in groups to become better acquainted. Around 9:00 pm festivities began at Pi Phi. Teddi Covell and Barb Rischer had planned a casino party and the decorations created a super atmosphere. Games were in the dining room and the living room was converted into the dance floor. The evening was a huge success.

Sunday morning brunch was a feast in itself, thanks to Mrs. Whiten, our cook. When it came time for goodbyes, everyone was looking forward already to next year's Happy Pappy. The parents were impressed and pleased with Pi Phi and glad that they had a chance to be a part of it.

Doing Unto Others . . .

Through Chapter Philanthropies

The holiday season always provides an excellent opportunity for chapters to participate in philanthropic activities, and many Pi Phi chapters take advantage of that opportunity.

LOUISIANA BETA gave a Halloween party for the children from the state school for the blind and the Pi Phis led the children through such games as bobbing for apples, fishing for candy, and breaking a pumpkin full of candy. Shelly Richards says everyone had a great time and asks, "Who ever said that Halloween is just for kids?"

Pledges from OHIO DELTA made Halloween treats for children at a nearby hospital. ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA, together with Knox College Phi Gams, entertained children from a local orphanage with a spook house and supper at the Fiji house.

GEORGIA ALPHA pledges also had a Halloween spookhouse for local children in order to raise money for the Mental Retardation Center in the community, and at Thanksgiving they collected food for the needy in the area.

COLORADO GAMMA collected over \$200 by trick-or-treating for UNICEF.

IOWA ZETAs traveled a few miles out of Iowa City to the Iowa School for the Blind and spent a happy afternoon singing and chatting with the children. A tour of the school was included and many interesting things were learned about education for the blind. Roz Corieri says, "The Pi Phis left the children knowing that they would soon come back to visit again."

INDIANA GAMMA teamed with Butler Lambda Chis to ring in the holiday season with a party for twenty preteen boys and girls from the Christamore House orphanage. "The party included trimming the Pi Phi tree and a jolly visit from St. Nick himself!" said Barb Lahr.

IOWA ALPHA donated its services to the local Jaycees and co-sponsored a Christmas party for handicapped and underprivileged children of the community. This chapter also provided the main portion of "womanpower" at the second annual Iowa Wesleyan Blood Drive in October and organized to donate one pint of blood per eligible member.

Along with Sigma Chi, ILLINOIS THETA



Iowa Zetas Jody Krier, Nancy Waddell, and Perry Velschlager enjoyed singing and playing for their friends at the Iowa School for the Blind.

Pi Phis gave twenty orphans from Peoria a Christmas party. Ten little girls ate with the Pi Phis and ten little boys ate with the Sigma Chis. Then they all gathered at the Sigma Chi house for the arrival of Santa.

MICHIGAN GAMMA gave a basket of food to a needy family, with each member donating at least one canned item. They also collected toys and give them to a school for deaf children.

ILLINOIS IOTA collected old and broken toys for the Marine Toys for Tots campaign. The collection took about one week and groups of five girls were formed, with each group being managed by a "Head Reindeer"—Rudolph, Donner, etc.

Marathon dances continue to be a popular method for raising money for a good cause.

Old Dominion University raised over \$14,000 for Muscular Dystrophy last fall and VIRGINIA DELTA sponsored Mary Commander and her partner. Mary says, "I experienced a deep personal satisfaction by knowing that I could help people, especially children, who cannot even walk, let alone dance."

At Auburn, ALABAMA GAMMA threw wholehearted support behind Alabama Youth for Easter Seals and organized a marathon. The whole community was caught up in the spirit

and the results were amazing. After 28 hours there were still five couples so the marathon was decided by a Bump Contest. Pi Phi Pam Dyas finished third. \$1800 was cleared for Easter Seals.

The University of South Dakota also danced for dystrophy and raised over \$8,000 for the worthy cause. Seven SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHAS spent the full thirty hours on their feet, and two, Renee Pier and Deb Gorset, placed second and third respectively for the most money raised. Liz Jackson says that this was the most money ever raised for M.D. and "all were glad to have danced for those who can't."

MARYLAND BETA participated in a dance marathon for the American Cancer Society, sponsored by Phi Sigma Delta and Alpha Omicron Pi. In addition to having two dancers who lasted the whole 72 hours, Pi Phi sold doughnuts and Halloween cookies, "canistered" around campus and at work, and with Delta Tau Delta, held an open mixer, charging a dollar admission.

MISSISSIPPI BETA teamed with Kappa Kappa Gamma for a kidnapping session to support St. Jude's Children's Foundation in Memphis. Presidents or major officers of all sorority and fraternity houses on campus were kidnapped, tied to a column of the Kappa house, give an ice-cream sandwich, and held until chapter treasurers appeared with a \$10

Backstage at the Nebraska Beta-Acacia Melodrama, Margaret Ogden, Gail Hengen, and Amy Reynolds nervously await their appearances on stage.



Alabama Gammas show off their special dance marathon T-shirts that helped publicize the fund-raiser.

check, paying for their release. According to Katherine Williams, "All the fraternities cooperated, and a few sent more money than we asked. We found our kidnap an excellent way to involve everyone on campus. It was a big success."

Iowa State Pi Phis and Phi Psis drove to the Woodward State Mental Hospital one December morning. The group divided into two teams with one team painting wards while others chopped wood for the hospital's winter use. In a letter to IOWA GAMMA, the hospital Volunteer Coordinator Lynn A. Cupp expressed his thanks, "Please pass along our deepest gratitude . . . for their selfless efforts and for their interest in wanting to help make life a little more enjoyable for our men and women here at the hospital."

NEBRASKA BETA Pi Phis and the men of Acacia produced an old time melodrama and raised over \$1300 to contribute to the University of Nebraska's All-University Fund. Audience participation was encouraged and the crowds complied by booing, hissing, cheering, and throwing mountains of popcorn.

MAINE ALPHAS visited a rehabilitation center for the elderly, talking and sharing thoughts and concerns, and singing some old favorites. When the group found a University of Maine alumni in the group, they "ended a perfect day with the Maine Stein Song and promises to return again."

The chapter and Lambda Chi gave a Christmas party for children from low-income families, complete with refreshments, and a visit from Santa to distribute gifts.

INDIANA ETA's "Santaland" captured the highest award for their Penny Carnival booth. The carnival is a yearly event sponsored by Student Government and gives underprivileged children a day of fun and games. Pi Phis were elves, dressed in red and green felt costumes, and, according to Sue Jennings, "... the highlight came when a few of the girls got the idea to lead the children in singing carols on the stage around Santa Claus. Nearly every youngster came and sang with us."

Kyle Schmalz, OHIO ZETA, says that

chapter attention is focused on a children's playroom in the local hospital. "With contributions of toys and games and some colorful decorating, the Miami chapter hopes to improve the spirits of the many confined little people."

MICHIGAN ALPHA and the Hillsdale Tekes held a successful Pancake Breakfast, supported by campus and community. The breakfast raised \$669, which was donated to the local YMCA Kimball Camp and will enable about 75 children to attend the camp.

"I'm An Optimist," Says Bessie Webster

by HENRIETTA BILHARN, *Miami A. C.*

Very much ahead of her time, describes the life of Bessie Steenberg Webster, Miami, a charter member of Wisconsin Alpha and at 101 years perhaps the oldest living member of Pi Beta Phi.



Miami News Staff Photo by Bob Mack

In 1937 she had a position reading poetry on Pittsburgh's KDKA, the nation's first radio station. Before that in 1931 she was the successful campaign manager for Gifford Penchot when he was governor of Pennsylvania.

Women were not liberated when Bessie was growing up, but she graduated from high school with honors and entered the University

of Wisconsin at 16. It was there that she met her future husband, John. After graduation, she continued her education at Bryn Mawr receiving a masters degree and then teaching school.

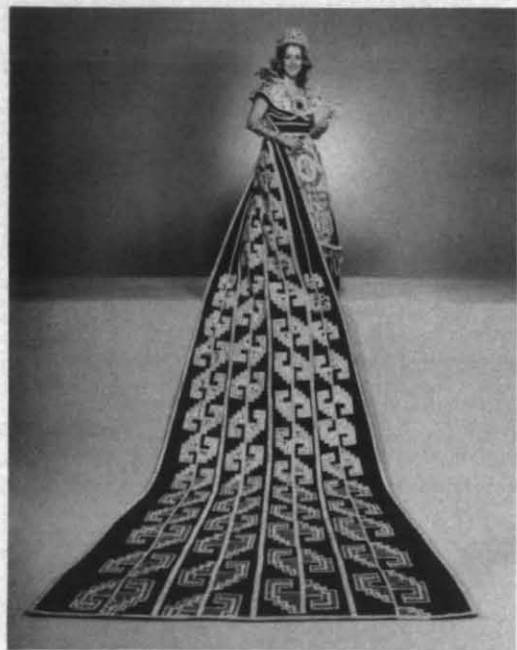
Two of her three daughters, Elizabeth Webster Lamb and Margarete Webster Viro were initiated into Pennsylvania Delta. Her son, Charles, married Elizabeth Knapp, also a Pennsylvania Delta and his sister's roommate.

Ever loyal to Pi Phi, Bessie has several times been a delegate to Convention. Now living in a retirement home, the Miami Alumnae Club finds her spirit and optimism an inspiration and much to be admired.

Interns With Legislature

Georgia Alpha's Susan Neugent, a senior, was honored by being chosen for a winter term internship with the Georgia State Legislature. She was one of two students picked by the political science department at the University of Georgia for this exciting experience.

In the past two years Susan has been an active member in the chapter as treasurer and as a leader in campus activities. Even though her job in Atlanta is time consuming, she manages to make time for her sorority sisters and her duties back at school.



Julie Biedenham, Texas Alpha, was crowned Queen of La Corte De La Tierra Magica last April by the Order of the Alamo in San Antonio. Julie wore regal red velvet with her train ornamented with pre-Columbian art and architectural forms and extending from an elaborately jeweled collar. Feathers were beaded in rhinestones on her gown and her gold ritual apron was jeweled with mirror stones and had the court insignia outlined in rhinestones.

New Chapter Has Spirit; Enthusiasm Rewarded

Members of Texas Epsilon are headliners leading school spirit at North Texas State University.

The colony was awarded the Spirit Stick twice during the 1975 football season by the NTSU cheerleaders for their enthusiasm and support for the football season during pep rallies.

Valerie Troilo is a cheerleader for the Mean Green Eagles and Nancy Pittman is a member of the Mean Green Gals, a group of freshman and sophomore women who help keep the athletes' morale high.

Five other members actively support the athletic program at NTSU as a part of the 20-member dance and drill squad known as the Mean Green Dollies. The Dollies perform at football and basketball games and serve as special hostesses of the athletic department.

Squad members are Denise Bartosh, Dena Compton, Julie Erck, Dina Jones, and Sherry Nowell.

Legislator Keeps Open Door Policy

One of Pi Beta Phi's involved women is Jane Wilson Robinson, Oklahoma Alpha, of Merritt Island, Fla. Jane is a member of the Florida House of Representatives, having been elected in 1970 and reelected subsequently.



The mother of four and the wife of a retired Air Force officer who is in charge of communications for NASA, Jane's primary interests are legislation for the best interest of the man on the street, and consumer bills to make sure that the public has full information on products they purchase.

Jane is currently a member of the committees on Agriculture and General Legislation, Health & Rehabilitative Services, and Natural Resources. She has been appointed by the Governor to serve on the state Bicentennial Commission.

Although not required to be a full time job as an elected member of the Florida legislature, Jane makes it a full time job, keeping an open door policy in her office. She is there to help "cut the red tape of bureaucracy."

Schedules Conventions

Laurie A. Clemente, New York Delta, has been named convention sales manager of the St. Louis Marriott, it was announced recently by Terry Barlow, general manager of the hotel.

Miss Clemente was formerly associated with Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort in Lincolnshire, Ill. She is a graduate of the School of Hotel Administration, Cornell University.

A Center for Change

by PATRICIA PRICE KASPAR

"The Resource Center for Woman was conceived as a place where women could go for information and guidance in choosing a new direction in their lives, and our emphasis has been on helping them to make *informed* choices."

Ellie Rudd Shelling, Minnesota Alpha, president of the Resource Center for Women in Palo Alto, Calif., was one of the original founders of the Center. Said Ellie, "I was convinced that a resource center for women was needed when we opened in April, 1973, but I am even more firmly convinced of that need today."

The rapid expansion of the women's movement and the bleak employment outlook have combined to attract over 4,000 women to the Center so far, and many more have contacted the Center for information.

"We wanted to make the Center a place of continuing support for women wanting or needing to research a career or find a new direction in life," said Ellie. "To achieve this goal, we have followed a three-pronged course of counseling, education, and employment. The idea is to facilitate decision-making by the woman herself, but not to dictate to her what she should do."

Ellie's background has well qualified her for her work at the Center. She specialized in English education as an undergraduate at the University of Minnesota where she pledged Pi Phi in her freshman year. As a graduate student she specialized in English and educational psychology. She held two half-time jobs—language arts instructor and girls' counselor—at the university laboratory high school, and supervised university senior student teachers and counselors.

When both of Ellie's daughters were in school, she was ready to pick up her career. She opted for San Jose State as her means of re-entry without the careful examination of goals that she now endorses for Center clients. "I soon learned," said Ellie, "that jobs in my field were scarce and that graduates weren't finding work. So I took time off to attend a

career-planning workshop. By the time the workshop had come to an end, four other participants and I had begun making plans for a women's center that would offer the assistance necessary to make informed decisions. The Resource Center for Women offers the kind of support that we wished for at that time.

"As the needs of clients change, so do our programs. One large problem area we are working on now is the disparity between the skills of women and the skills needed by employers. During the next year we will be developing processes that can help women to bridge this gap."

The Resource Center has been called a landmark in the women's movement on the Peninsula. Ellie Shelling is certainly a leader, and at the same time a feminist in a positive, do-something way. She is optimistic about the Center and its role in today's world. Says Ellie, "We purposely put 'Women' last in our name with the expectation that one day we can drop it and become Resource Center for all."

Redecoration Pleases

by KIM DILLER, *Illinois Epsilon*

Illinois Epsilons were surprised when they entered their chapter house last fall. Glossy wallpaper hung in the hallway and bright green and yellow furniture in floral and geometric patterns perked up the living room—a cheerful change from the old blue decor.

The re-decoration included new pictures, plants, lamps, and paint on the living room and dining room walls.

Funds were raised last quarter with a special Founders' Day show and dinner, a babysitting program, and with the mailing of newsletters requesting donations from Pi Phi alums. The newsletter, *Whir-of-the Arrow*, will continue in the future as a permanent, professional, quarterly production.

This year, a rush skit was used to raise money. Alice Tell produced the skit for a Skokie family whose daughter was celebrating her sixteenth birthday.

Plans for further re-decoration this year include painting the bathrooms and new tables, chairs, and study lights for the dining room.

Northwestern University's Pi Phis want to thank all the alums for their help.

Jeans-Inspired Ode To Be In Manual

At Knox College, an Illinois Beta-Delta's jeans have become the inspiration for a unique poem.

Pam Ord wrote the Ode as a pledge for Pi Phi. Last year she submitted her poem for publication. After conversing with the publisher, and countless revisions, she was notified that her poem, "Ode to a Pair of Jeans", was chosen to be published in an English Writing Manual for high school students. Only twenty contemporary student poems were chosen for the manual.

Pam's poem was selected because its contents are familiar, yet its style unique. It's written in a serious manner like a ballad, but the humor and sincerity represented by a pair of jeans contrasts an eighteenth century love ballad.

ODE TO A PAIR OF JEANS

Oh, how I long to be with you
Faded, holey, torn—barely blue
So many others feel you are dead
While I, alone, absorb strength in your
thread

Oh, how I long to be with you
Comfortable, ripped—much better than
new
Just while the wearing is beginning to start
It reassures me we will never part

Oh, how I long to be with you
A masterpiece, of course, and my creation
too
Buy a new pair? Not by any means
For one can never replace broken-in jeans!

Skit From Convention Spells Success

Formal rush for the Indiana Gammas was a great success, and we owe part of our success to the Missouri Alphas!!!

Rush on Butler's campus is compacted into one week of hectic parties and skits. Each day we perform a new skit to "snow" those rushees! This year we revised our format for rush to include two new fun days. One was the skit the Missouri Alphas contributed to last summer's Convention, taken from "God-

Greek Presidents Hold Workshop

by HOLLY HIGGINS, *Colorado Beta*

During the last weekend of November, 1975, presidents of all sororities and fraternities at the University of Denver and officers of the Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council headed for the mountains for a Greek presidents' workshop. The retreat, held at the DU ski lodge, was organized by the Office of Student Life, IFC President Doug Frank, and Panhel President Debbie Brown. Debbie is a Pi Phi and pledge trainer at Colorado Beta. Also in attendance was the chapter's president, Tena Crabbe.

The enthusiastic group of Greeks discovered a lot about each other and their respective groups through discussions and listening exercises. Leadership styles most appropriate for Greek life were one of the many topics. It was decided that a committee of potential future Greek leaders would be formed to work closely with IFC-Panel in dealing with problems of individual houses. A successful effort was made to have each house open up more to other houses and become a little less concerned with rivalry. The group of Greek leaders also concluded that it was time to stop being defensive about the Greek system and start to demonstrate they were proud to be Greeks. Many Greek-only events are being planned to show the DU campus that Greeks participate in many fun and rewarding activities.

Both Pi Phis described the weekend as extremely worthwhile and they are in the process of helping to implement ideas which resulted from the Greek workshop.

spell" explaining Greek Life. Over the summer Marjo Moldraski choreographed the skit into quite a production! The feedback from the rushees was astounding, and we will be sure to include this skit in future rushes.

So from the help of Missouri Alpha, and a little ingenuity on our part, rush '75 was a great success, as proven by our 14 super new pledges!!!

Outreach Answers Many Help Calls

by SHARON LARKIN, *Nebraska Beta*

A trembling hand grasps the telephone receiver and hesitantly dials 472-2200. It is reaching out for help. And Outreach, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln crisis line, stretches forth its hand in return through a voice that answers, "Outreach, Gina speaking." Twice a week, the voice at the other end of the crisis line will be that of Pi Phi Gina Garrison.

The University-funded Outreach program operates out of the University Health Center. The tiny 8 x 12 room resembles someone's bedroom and presents a striking contrast to the sterile corridors of the Health Center. The person in it is Gina, one of about 20 students who have gone through six weeks of training under Dr. Carmen Grant, the staff coordinator.

The call is one of about 365 Outreach calls a semester. It may be a request for medical, legal, or psychiatric advice, in which case the caller will be referred to a professional source. It may be one of the infrequent prank calls. But chances are, it is one of the more frequent calls for help in coping with a personal problem.

Gina tells us that the outreach worker will try to help the caller to see his problem in perspective, to focus on it, and then to consider alternate solutions. "The outreach worker's role is guide and mentor. It is mainly giving them permission to do their own thinking.

"Our approach has been termed 'touch love,' in that we try not to support what's not growthful to the individual. We learn to recognize our own opinions in order to refrain from subconsciously imposing them on a caller or a visitor.

"In nearly all cases, the verbal exchange is give-and-take. We do not simply listen and interject "Uh huh." We share our own experiences if we have had comparable ones. We suggest considerations and solutions."

Outreachers take their creed of confidenti-



Gina Garrison is one voice on the University of Nebraska crisis line.

ality seriously. They will not discuss cases with outsiders, or tell of how they "saved" someone the night before.

They become outreachers for various reasons. Gina was thinking of entering social counseling as a career, and although she has changed her mind about her career, she is glad that she became involved in Outreach. "It's a positive way for me to help others to deal with their problems. Through role-playing, we are taught how and when to listen and how to deal with difficult situations, using the transactional analysis method." They are not required to be psychology or social work majors, but they are required to be concerned about others. That concern extends to a crisis preventative measure—a speakers' bureau which presents skits and talks to dormitories and Greek houses on campus. Gina is on the speakers' bureau, also.

"We're really proud of the UNL Outreach program. It has been so successful that we have other Universities studying it, in hopes of establishing their own.

"I have learned a lot through my experience in Outreach. I have improved my ability to cope with difficult situations."

The Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi has accepted regretfully the decision of the active chapter of Manitoba Alpha to suspend its charter as of December, 1975. Diminishing numbers and uneven class representation made this action necessary. Collegiate members in good standing now have alumnae status.

It is to be hoped that one day Manitoba Alpha chapter may take its rightful place, once again, on the University of Manitoba campus.

No Cobwebs In The Busy Corner

by MARGARET MITCHELL PLUNKETT

The Kansas City (Mo.)-Shawnee Mission (Kan.) Alumnae Club will celebrate the nation's Bicentennial through its benefit, a 19th century speciality shop called JW's Cobweb Corner, which is nestled behind an authentically restored 1858 farmhouse in the heart of the city.

Open last year from Thanksgiving until Christmas, the shop netted more than \$1,000 each for the John Wornall House, a National Register landmark, and for Arrowmont. It was open this year from November 18 through December 14.

The unique shop was well stocked with Arrowcraft items, and Arrowcraft sales totaled \$1,450. In addition, select local talent provided handmade items such as cornhusk and apple dolls dressed in bonnets and aprons, wooden toys, Christmas tree ornaments on beeswax and stuffed calico; personalized hand-knitted Christmas stockings, and quilts. The shop operated on a 60-40 basis, with consigners receiving 60%.

The Junior Group, Arrow section, and



In the loft of Cobweb Corner, alums check stock of Arrowcraft and other items for their Christmas shop. Each was a manager of the week. L to r: Sue Green Harpster, chairman of the '75 shop; Mary Knighton; and Nancy Egy Jacobs.

Senior members worked together on the project, with 85 Phis serving as salespersons during the shop's run. Others sewed long aprons, refinished printer's drawers, made 95 wooden mail boxes personalized with name and address, crocheted snowflakes for tree ornaments, and cut calico strips for package ties.

In preparation for the 1975 shop with a 1775 air about it, workshops were held last summer in which club members learned to make calico tree skirts and ornaments, macrame plant holders, crochet, and needlepoint.

"Friendship Thru Panhellenic" Is Theme

by VALERIA JOHNSON AND SUE BROWN,
California Eta

Panhellenic spirit is essential to the survival of the Greek system at the University of California, Irvine. To instill this spirit in our members, and to establish the necessary good relations with our neighboring sororities, Panhel council initiated quarterly Panhellenic parties sponsored by each of the three sororities at UCI. After Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta planned two successful get-togethers, Pi Phi sponsored an evening of song writing in the relaxed atmosphere of a 1960's coffee house.

We sent our Panhellenic sisters coffee pot invitations, and made coffee cup name tags, the coffee cup being the universal symbol of hospitality. We served home-made Yugoslavian

apple streudel made by a Pi Phi mother, Friendship tea, and coffee.

Since "Friendship through Panhellenic" was Pi Phi's theme, our chapter, assisted by former TGC Jan Coates, wrote a Panhellenic song to the tune of "Mickey Mouse." The song was a smash so we divided into groups, each to write new words to an assigned familiar song such as "Row, Row, Row Your Boat." After each group presented its song everyone voted on the best song . . . which was also the funniest, and then we all learned it.

Everyone went home knowing a brand new, crazy Panhellenic song; and creating it together definitely promoted UCI Panhellenic spirit.

Reception Honors Lasher Daughters

by TERRI MORRIS, *Ohio Alpha*

Approximately 150 people filed through the reception line at the Pi Phi house at Ohio University last May, renewing friendships with Mary Elizabeth Meyers and Dorothy Rodgers, daughters of the late George Starr Lasher, founder of O.U.'s School of Journalism. The occasion marked the dedication of Lasher Hall,



Greeting guests during the Ohio Alpha reception in their honor were Mary Lib Lasher Meyers, center, and Dorothy Lasher Rodgers, right. Chapter president Terri Morris is at the left.

named for their father. Attending the reception were all of those initiated with Mary Lib and Dorothy.

The Lasher daughters were Ohio Alphas. Mary Lib presented a check and silver angel to the chapter, stipulating that any interest from the check was to be used for an award to a senior girl for her contribution to Pi Phi.

Edith Humphrey Reed and Jane Smith were co-chairpersons for the event. Also in the receiving line were Dee Schneider Lawrence, AAC chairman; Carol Caroll Voeltz, alumnae club president; and Mrs. Joan Runser, chapter house director.

"The founders of all national sororities were thoroughly feminine, but they were also earnest, dedicated, strong-minded crusaders for liberty and moral reform." DR. FRED KERSHNER, Delta Tau Delta

"Persons of commitment and purpose have influence beyond their own time and generation. A life without purpose is trivial and tends to emptiness and tedium." DEAN HELEN REICH, Zeta Tau Alpha

Funny Shoe Is Coveted Award

Alabama Alpha, at Birmingham-Southern College, was presented with the Olivia Smith Moore Silver Slipper Award at the 1975 Convention in Miami. This is the second consecutive year that Alabama Alphas have had to explain "that funny-looking shoe on top of the piano" during fall rush. Not that they mind! Denise Richmond succeeded Deborah Steiner as treasurer and then, quite surprised, as Silver Slipper winner.

Denise, currently a junior on the Hilltop, is



double majoring in French and business administration. Many other activities keep Denise busy. She is treasurer of the Student Government Association and secretary of the Publications Board. She has been a member of several campus-wide committees such as Activities Council, Academic Evaluations and "Who's Who" Nominations. With all these honors, it was only proper that Denise be asked to serve as part of the Welcoming Committee for the Model Senate, a program for high school seniors held on campus. Denise also has served on the Student Judiciary at Southern.

In addition to all of these activities, Denise has consistently been on the Dean's List and, for fall 1975, had a 4.00 grade point average.

Bowing and Digging Is Interesting Combo

From a bow at the International Debutante Ball in New York, to an archeological expedition in Greece is the exciting experience of Jennifer Alice Moody, Texas Alpha. Jenny is the daughter of Evelyn Wiley Moody, a former province president of New York and Pennsylvania.

Jenny graduated from the University of Texas where she was a Phi Beta Kappa, and is studying toward a PhD in archeology at the University of Minnesota. She was selected a teacher assistant her first year in graduate school, an honor usually given to a second or third year student.

Jenny was presented at the Junior League Ball in Long Island, N.Y. She and her sister, Misty, bowed together at the International Debutante Ball in New York City. She was written up in *Town and Country Magazine* as one of the top fifty debutants of the year. She was also a duchess in the Buccaneers Day Celebration in Corpus Christi, Tex.

Jenny was awarded the Bush Fellowship for one year of study. She spent the summer in Greece as a research assistant of the Minnesota Messenia Expedition. She was the chief artist and illustrated the finds of the archeological excavations.

In December Jenny received her Masters Degree. Her archeological finds, as well as all of her art work for the Expedition, will be published in the expedition's official publication.



Jenny Moody, Texas Alpha

The Expedition has been working in Greece for seven years under the auspices of the University of Minnesota. It has the distinction of finding a very large Mycenaean city, and in evaluating their discoveries, the university took in many disciplines including historians, anthropologists, theologians, botanists, political scientists and geologists, as well as archeologists and artists.

Jenny worked with the expedition for two summers and last summer, while visiting her daughter, Evelyn worked with them as a geologist.

Mildred Odell Sale, North Dakota Alpha, displays the Sigma Alpha Iota "Service to Music in Dallas" award after becoming the 1975 recipient. With her are a trio of professionals who paid tribute to Mrs. Sale at the award dinner: pianist James Dick, left; Lanham Deal, a former associate of Mrs. Sale; and Tom Hughes, director of the Dallas Summer Musicals. Mildred is director of public relations for the Dallas Summer Musicals and the Dallas Grand Opera Association.





Ann Dillon, Kansas Alpha, was recognized by the University of Kansas Alumni Association as the outstanding female graduate in the class of 1975. She was also selected by the KU yearbook as one of the six Hill-toppers—seniors who have excelled in activities and academics during their college career.

New Approaches Boost Academics

by KATHERINE WILLIAMS, *Mississippi Beta*

Mississippi Beta chapter was very excited this year to be ranked second academically on the Ole Miss campus. The actives maintained a 3.03 GPA to boost the overall chapter standing.

Academic excellence interest group provided our chapter with many new approaches to learning. They sponsored films and a variety of speakers. The Dean of Women came and expressed the need for making and achieving high scholastic grades. A professor of economics and finance on campus spoke to the chapter on the present economy, and a professor spoke on marriage and family relations. We saw a film on the author William Faulkner while enjoying popcorn the group had popped for us.

All of our pledges and those actives below 3.5 grade average attended study hall. Academic excellence held a scholarship workshop for the pledges. Seniors spoke on their major areas: art, business, education, home-ec, physical ed, speech.

Gatsby Era Party Lacks Only Redford

by SALLY ANN SHURMUR, *Wyoming Alpha*

Fall rush at the University of Wyoming took on a new look this year for Wyoming Alpha. For one entire evening, the Pi Phi house was transformed into a garden paradise for the first Great Gatsby party.

The atmosphere was apparent even outside the house, where a bright yellow Model A sat gleaming on the front lawn. The car, donated by Dr. Ravage of the UW Communications department, looked much like the car Daisy and Gatsby rode in. White wrought iron furniture and potted fern trees graced the front porch, and a white trellis decorated with white flowers lined the doorway.

The attire for the evening was probably the highlight, as each girl was dressed in a Gatsby era costume. Chiffons below the knee and picture hats, rouge and paper flowers were in abundance. Some costumes came from grandmother's storage closet, some from the Salvation Army store, and some were handmade, but all were appropriate.

The entertainment for the evening was written last spring by four Wyoming Alphas and was a great success. The characters in the skit included young Daisy and young Gatsby, old Daisy and old Gatsby, and four stunning young ladies whose only lines were, "Of course," "Naturally," "Quite," and "Rather." Old Daisy and Old Gatsby reminisced about their college days at Wyo U., and back to the days when young Daisy pledged Pi Beta Phi, a decision she never regretted.

Following the skit, Ann Coffey presented a speech explaining three major objectives of Pi Beta Phi: social, mental, and moral advancement. She concluded her speech with a very fitting quotation that left few in the room dry-eyed:

"There is a destiny which makes us sisters
None goes her way alone
All that you put into the lives of others
Will come back into your own."

On that note ended a fun-filled evening at one of the most famous garden parties ever. As one rushee noted, "All that's missing is Robert Redford." Sorry, girls. We did everything we could.

Campus Bridge Is Rush Target

by MARGO SOULÉ, *North Carolina Beta*

Duke University is divided into two campuses—East and West. Between the two campuses is a bridge which, for better or worse, has been the constant victim of paint jobs advertising parties, football games, engagements, etc.

This year Panhellenic, under the direction of president (and Pi Phi) Jan Hayhurst, decided that using this bridge would be the perfect way to promote rush. Each sorority was assigned a section of the bridge to paint in some original and attractive way. Then, on a Sunday afternoon, everyone gathered ladders and brushes and went to work. This "paint-in" brought all the Duke sororities together in enjoyable competition.



Duke Pi Phis are hard at work during Panhellenic paint-in.

North Carolina Beta painted a large, maroon arrow with a halo circling the point and an angel perched on the tail. Panhel decided unanimously that Pi Phis had done the best job. Apparently the freshmen agreed, for we have another super pledge class.

Athletic Star Shines Brightly In Several Sports

by JULIE COPELAND, *Missouri Alpha*

Karen Rudolph, Missouri Alpha, is on her way toward fulfilling an important part of her college dream. Karen, known on campus as



one of the most talented women athletes, received national recognition last summer for her skills.

For the past two summers, Karen has played on a St. Louis women's softball team. As a pitcher, she played an important role in helping the team win first place at the Western Regionals. This qualified her team to participate in the national competition in Salt Lake City, Utah, where they won third place with a record of 6 wins, 2 losses.

Earlier in the summer, Karen was one of seventy basketball players invited to a pre-Olympic tryout camp. She was rated among the top twenty players at the camp and received praise from the judges for her skill.

In addition to these national honors, Karen is a valuable member of the Intercollegiate softball and basketball teams. She has played on both teams for two years and last spring received one of the first M.U. women's basketball scholarships.

Currently Karen is the president of Missou's Women's Letterman Club, and is pursuing a career in journalism and physical education.

Total Commitment Is Panhellenic Goal

by SHARON LARKIN, *Nebraska Beta*

Commitment . . . It can mean many things to a Pi Phi. It can mean getting involved in your major and the clubs affiliated with it. Or it can mean throwing yourself into university activities and student government. It can also mean community service—being a part of Lincoln, not just on the campus.

Commitment is the key word around the University of Nebraska Panhellenic and IFC offices this year, and Panhellenic President, Barb Hengen, is an excellent example for all Pi Phis to follow. Barb, a Nebraska Beta, says, "Panhellenic Council and IFC both are trying to get their membership to take advantage of the excellent opportunities for leadership training that can be found in the Greek System at UNL. We're trying to get the Greeks to realize their full potential. We've got everything going for us. A Greek system on the rise—top people—and top facilities. It's the perfect environment in which to grow as an individual and as a leader."

One thing that Panhel is doing to reach their goal of total commitment is to keep the individual chapters informed of opportunities for involvement. The offices are holding interviews for chairpersons of working committees such as the newspaper (Greek Grafitti), the rush book, overall rush chairman, Junior Panhellenic Advisory Board, and public relations.

As far as involvement and commitment go, Barb knows what she's talking about. Besides being Panhellenic Council President, she is chapter vice-president of social advancement. Then there is the Faculty-Senate Liaison of ASUN (Associated Students-University of Nebraska), which is an intermediary committee between the various interest group levels on campus. Then there's the Panhel Judicial Board. And, of course, no one at UNL could forget about football, least of all Barb, who has been rooting for Big Red for three years through the Cornhusker spirit organizations, Tassels and Kernals.

Barb's honors include Mortar Board, Kappa Sig Sweetheart, UNL Homecoming finalist, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Lambda Chi Alpha

Outstanding Contributor to the Greek System, 1974.

When asked about the major Panhellenic concern for this year, Barb explained, "I guess our basic goal for this year is to get Greeks to fulfill the commitment they made when they pledged—to get involved, and to make an impact on this University while they are here, and in the future wherever they go." Barb has made her mark on UNL and Nebraska Beta.

Elected to Council

Sally Henry, Ontario Alpha, a B.A. graduate of the University of Toronto, has been elected to its Governing Council as a representative of the alumni, it has been announced by the Alumni College of Electors.

Miss Henry has had an active career, first as an hospital administrative and therapeutic dietitian, then as a home economist in the business world. Since 1963 she has been director of the home service bureau of Maple Leaf Mills Limited in Toronto.

In addition to her education at U. of T., Sally has a diploma in dietetic internship from John Hopkins Hospital, and has studied at the University of Chicago.

She has served as a consultant in her field in Ethiopia, Nigeria, and Senegal, and is the author of many articles and cook books.

Tennessee Delta pledges ran away with the honors during Sigma Chi Derby Day last fall. Gail Simmons, left, was named Derby Doll and the overall Spirit Trophy was awarded the chapter. With Gail are Nancy Bigger, pledge supervisor; Tina Moody, Miss Shape contestant, and Libby Murphy.



Civic Leader to Chair Soroptimists

The President-elect of Soroptimist International of the Americas is a Wisconsin Beta Pi Phi, Dorothy Vale Kissinger, of Mesa, Ariz. Dorothy will take the president's office in July of this largest women's classified service organization in the world. SIA includes 13 countries, plus assigned Asian-Pacific areas (Japan, Korea, Philippines), with 30,000 members.

Wife, mother, business executive, layperson in the church, active Pi Phi alumna—these are just a few of the activities occupying Dorothy's time.



An Elder in the Presbyterian Church, Dorothy was elected Vice-Moderator of the 187th General Assembly, the second highest office in the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Dorothy served as chairman of the Pi Phi national music committee from 1945-56. She also helped charter Arizona Beta and is a past president of its house corporation.

Her awards have been many, earned as a result of her outstanding civic activities. She has received civic leadership awards for two years from the American Association of University Women, civic leadership citations from President Nixon and the governors of Arizona, California, Nevada, New Mexico, and Texas. She was also appointed by President Ford to the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year.

Dorothy and husband, John, have operated a guest ranch in Mesa for 28 years. Prior to that she had worked in personnel for Ford Motor Company and the Statler Hotels.

Dorothy isn't the only Pi Phi in her family. Her sister, Marjorie Vale Wilson, and her niece, Judy Wilson Newton, are both Indiana Betas.

Dorothy is another example of a Pi Phi who has worked for her Fraternity, and gives her time to civic, church, and government work also.



Maya Adamovics, Oregon Delta, represented the city of Portland during the Miss Oregon Pageant last July. She sang and accompanied herself on the guitar. A former chapter president, Maya is financial advisor on AAC and works in the media department of a Portland advertising agency.

Pi Phis Emily Hunsicker and Debbie McCracken helped the William and Mary Women's Hockey Team achieve a winning session. Women's varsity coach says that interest in the sport is growing on the campus.





North Dakota Alphas and SAEs celebrated the 1975 Labor Day with their third annual softball tournament. Following the games a picnic lunch was served by the Pi Phis. The event was held at Turtle River State Park, and included a special game featuring the 'over 21' Greeks versus the younger set.

Is Named State's Outstanding Young Woman for 1975

The Monroe (La.) Alumnae Club is proud of the recent honors bestowed on its active member Louise Gray Altick. 1975 being International Women's Year, the Louisiana Jaycee Jaynes named Louise their Outstanding Young Woman in Louisiana.

Louise is a native of Monroe and received her degree in food and nutrition from L.S.U., where she was a Louisiana Beta Pi Phi. She is a part time instructor of nutrition and diet therapy in the nursing program at Ouachita Valley Technical Institute. She has served as president, treasurer, and rush chairman of the Monroe Alumnae Club.

Louise is on the board of the March of Dimes, the executive board of the LSU alumni of Northeast Louisiana, and is active in many civic and charitable organizations. She and her husband Jim are the parents of three children.

In accordance with the state Jaycee Jaynes, the Monroe Jaynes received local area nominations, then held a banquet honoring the three finalists. At that time, a panel of judges from the community selected Louise as Monroe's Outstanding Young Woman. In February she was named Outstanding Young Woman in Louisiana at the state Jaycee board meeting.

In April Louise received the Pacemaker Award given by the Monroe City Council in recognition of her outstanding service to the city of Monroe.

Gains Insights In Taiwan Seminar

by JEANNE RICHEY AMACKER,
Houston A. C.

East is East and West is West but the twain did meet when Texas Alpha Marian Merriman journeyed to Taiwan last summer for a cultural exchange sponsored by the World Youth Crusade For Freedom. Marian is an advisor to the International Students' Center at the University of Houston. There are 2,050 foreign students enrolled at the university. She was very busy counseling with Vietnamese students during the recent crisis.

The five weeks seminar was funded by the Nationalist Chinese Government China Youth Corps and the National Chengchi University. Marian lived with a Chinese family and attended formal classroom lectures on East-West culture, languages, history, and philosophy. She visited the National Palace, historical monuments, and schools to get a firsthand experience with the Chinese culture. She also attended a Chinese folk dance festival.

According to Marian, "The Chinese People . . . are quite diligent, hard working, loyal, nationalistic, and disciplined. It was very difficult for many of the American participants to adjust to the regimentation and tight structure of the program, much less the 11 p.m. curfew.

"Because Taiwan is primarily a Buddhist country, Sunday is not a day of rest. The Chinese people work seven days a week—many places of business staying open from early hours in the morning until 10 and 11 at night.

"The people were always enthusiastic to please and assist. Because most of the people don't know English, there was difficulty in communicating verbally. However, the non-verbal communication was always positive. It, of course, was always exciting to be able to get my point across with the little Mandarin that I did learn."

Marian feels that she now has a much greater appreciation of what it is like to be an international student, and she hopes to be able to utilize any new insights and awareness as a result of the seminar in her current job.



A patient warmer for pediatric heart catheterization procedures was purchased by the Indianapolis Junior Club for James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children. Examining guide wires for introduction of catheters, which measure oxygen content in blood as well as pressure, are, from left, Alice Gettelfinger Hillis, Nancy Maxwell Witham, Dr. Don Girod, chief of pediatric cardiology, Babs O'Hair Couch and Cheri Mackey Carpenter.

Fiji Olympics Is Competition Week

by LESLIE LANDRUM, *Texas Beta*

Each fall, Phi Gamma Delta at SMU sponsors Fiji Olympics. The week, usually in October, centers around competition among campus sororities in two major areas.

Purpose of the Olympics, known as the Nickel Drive, is to raise money for a needy non-profit organization designated by the fraternity. The 1975 project money was given to the American Indian School in Dallas to buy furniture.

Each sorority competes during the week to raise the most money per sorority member. Pi Beta Phis at SMU, through bake sales and other projects, brought in a total of \$856, the highest per member figure achieved, winning the Nickel Drive competition.

Winning the entire Olympics rests on money which is brought in and on an afternoon miniature Olympics. Sororities compete in bat spinning, tug of war, group pole races, flour fights, and other events. During the Olympics, each sorority also presents their own Fiji King—usually the fraternity man who has coached the sorority in perfecting event techniques. Brad Brookshire and Mark Myer were needed to carry out the Texas Beta entry, a giant Fiji angel. Brookshire (above) and Myer (below) led the Pi Phi procession onto the field to the tune of "the Olympic March" played through a loudspeaker from the porch of the Pi Phi House.

Texas Beta claimed second place in the entire competition and first place in the money competition for the American Indian School.

Giant Fiji angel is Texas Beta king.

Cheers The Dogs

by MARY HELEN TROUCHE, *Georgia Alpha*

Again this year, as for many years past, Georgia Alphas are proud to claim the most spirited cheerleader on the squad. This year our vivacious student leader is Genia Hutto, a sophomore at the University of Georgia.

Being a cheerleader is quite an honor at Georgia, as only seven girls out of 23,000 students are picked to cheer the team on. The chapter encouraged Genia as she struggled through try-outs, and gave her the necessary support to make it through the final cuts.

Genia has appeared several times on regional and national television, most recently at the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day. As Genia cheers the Dogs on, Pi Phis are proud to know she's one of our sisters.

Meet Tennis Star

Oregon Gamma seniors had an opportunity to meet one of tennis' brightest stars last fall when Bjorn Byorg was on the Willamette University campus for an exhibition match. Some chapter members served refreshments at a reception given in his honor. Not only did they have an opportunity to chat with Byorg, but they discovered that he was a very nice person.



Equestrian Travels Show Circuit

by DAYNA FINET, *Illinois Eta*

Interested in unique ways of meeting Pi Phi from all over the country? Millikin junior, Jan Leerkamp, found that with her Arabian show horse T'riffic, several championship trophies, and a sixth-in-nation rating in Saddle Seat Equitation, she was able to become acquainted with other equestrian-oriented Pi Phis and even purchase an Arabian filly from one of her new friends.

It was the influence of Jan's mother, an Indiana Alpha alum and Arabian lover, that started Jan, at the age of six, in the experience of hobby/career that now includes training, selling, and of course, showing. As members of the International Arabian Horse Association and Indiana Arabian Horse Club, Jan and T'riffic show in classes including English Pleasure, Western Pleasure, Saddle Driving, Jumping, and Native Costume.

The varied repertoire seems to have helped spur on a successful rider and horse combination.

Jan and T'riffic have won the Legion of Merit Championship (the highest award given to Arabians); placed in the top five of the Region Six English Pleasure class; and won two Western Pleasure Championships, two English Pleasure Championships, four Saddle Seat Equitation Championships, one Stock Seat Equitation Championship, and two High



Jan and T'riffic in a familiar pose.

Point Indiana Junior Rider Championships. T'riffic is also rated sixth in the nation in Saddle Seat Equitation.

Whether she was competing in Oklahoma, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, or Colorado, Jan had to admit that recognizing other Pi Phis and sharing good times and good luck with them was almost as gratifying as helping T'riffic live up to his name.

Panhellenic Council Changes Rush Intro

by WINONA EINHORN, *New York Gamma*

Last fall the Panhellenic Rush Council at St. Lawrence University devised some changes for an informal introduction of the Greek system to freshman women. Each sorority was allowed to schedule an event or party. These were scheduled so that the rushees would be able to attend all of them if they wished. These parties took the place of the coffee hours held in past years.

New York Gamma held their party just before Halloween. With such a good theme, we decided to have a pumpkin carving party. We bought several large pumpkins and many very small ones. The night before the freshmen were to come the sisters carved the large

pumpkins with Greek letters, one for each fraternity, and "Pi Beta Phi" carved on the opposite side. This gathering of sisters before rush left the chapter anxiously awaiting the freshman party. At the rush party the rushees carved jack-o-lanterns from the small pumpkins: Everyone had an enjoyable time.

The next day, Halloween, all the small jack-o-lanterns were donated to a nearby nursing home. They were greatly appreciated and definitely brought some Halloween excitement to the people we found in the home.

The large jack-o-lanterns were delivered to the fraternities with each receiving the one with their Greek letters carved on it.

Scholarships Available

The Buffalo (N.Y.) Panhellenic Council has available up to \$1000 in scholarship money for sorority women from western New York. This money has gone unclaimed in recent years because of lack of communication between collegians and the Alumnae Panhellenic Council. Application may be made, through May 25, to Buffalo Foundation, 812 Genesee Building, Buffalo, N.Y. 14202.

Outstanding Teacher Honored By District

Sally Gordon, Texas Gamma, has been selected as Teacher of the Year, 1975-76, in the Plano, Texas, School District. Sally is a fourth grade teacher and was selected by three area educators from among 18 nominees.

Sally began teaching in 1968 and parents and fellow staff members praise her for the special interest she shows in each child she teaches, both in the classroom and outside of school.

In addition to being a children's teacher, Sally is also a teacher's teacher. She spent last summer developing instructional packets around the Bicentennial theme for each grade level at her school. She also has been involved in developing curriculum guides for art and other programs that are used by all fourth grade teachers in the school district.

New Look In House Cheers Chapter Members

"It's so beautiful, I just can't believe it's the same house. You guys are so lucky to live here." These are just a few of the comments heard after the Illinois Theta Pi Phis returned to their redecorated house on the Bradley University campus last fall.

The Peoria Alumnae Club really helped rebuild the house into something we are really proud of and thankful for. The house is now "very down to earth looking" as many girls have commented. All the earthy colors were used in the redecoration—golds, rusts, beiges, and browns. New furniture arrived for the living room, entrance, and vestibule only after the walls were covered with grass cloth wallpaper, and the floors were covered with the smart-looking carpeting. The finishing touches were the new drapes, plants, and pictures.



Gladys Ulyott Nordhus

Housemother's Heritage Provides Inspiration

by JEANNE FARRAR, *South Dakota Alpha*

Mrs. Gladys Nordhus first came to South Dakota Alpha in 1927—except at that time she was Gladys Ulyott and South Dakota Alpha was Zeta Chi Delta, a newly established sorority at the University of South Dakota applying for charter with Pi Beta Phi. (The charter was granted later that year.) Miss Ulyott graduated in 1930 with a degree in home economics, married Elmer Nordhus, and had three children.

She returned to South Dakota Alpha in 1971 and since then, as housemother, has been nothing less than an inspiration to the girls in their moments of reflection about the history of the chapter and the lasting bonds of Pi Beta Phi.

This is Mrs. Nordhus's last year at South Dakota Alpha, and we are greatly indebted to her and thank her for the rich years of service and insight she's provided.



"United We Ram . . . Devils You Fall!" was the slogan on Colorado Gamma's winning homecoming float.

Homecoming Parade Is Successful Effort

by CARRIE URBAN, *Colorado Gamma*

Last fall, at Colorado State University, the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council revived the school's homecoming parade. The parade had not been a part of homecoming for several years, so it took a great deal of work and planning by Greek houses on campus to get the parade off the ground. Colorado Gamma worked along with Farmhouse fraternity on organizing the judges stand, asking the mayor and administrative officials of the school to judge, and escorting the judges through the parade.

In addition, the chapter, along with a newly colonized chapter of Sigma Chi, entered the float contest. We worked on the float several nights, alternating between stuffing chicken wire and drinking hot chocolate. When it was finished, it was a huge Ram, our school mascot, with fluttering black eyelashes.

During the parade, a Pi Phi and a Sigma Chi rode on top of the Ram which was chasing an Arizona Sundevil (a Pi Phi angel in disguise!). After parading down a Fort Collins main street, the floats paraded around the football field at game halftime. It was then we heard that our float had won overall grand champion over two divisions of Greeks and independents.

"Blest With Best" Insists Chapter

by GINA CARPINI, *Virginia Delta*

Virginia Delta was blessed spring semester of '75 with the addition of four super pledges. Despite the size, the saying "big surprises come in small packages" proved to be true, for these girls' contributions have been invaluable to our livelihood and we couldn't let them go unmentioned.

First there's our official "xeroxer" Janie Smith, whose secretarial skills have provided us with hand-out necessities, and her useful ideas have brought success to our endeavors. Karen Danner and Cheryl Copper, our "dynamic duo" have set up a raffle, carwash, rummage sale, and several house cleanings during the summer months that have earned the pledges over \$100, as well as enhanced the little blue Pi Phi house and yard. And finally, there's Debbie Reel, the epitome of a Pi Phi who's been very special to us all. She's worked very hard and succeeded in bringing up her grades as well as devoting her spare time as a volunteer in an elderly rest home, plus helping the rest of the sisters in numerous ways.

When September brought fall rush, the newly initiated sisters did their parts in preparation for the parties as well as in rushing. These women have given so much to Pi Phi that indeed we feel we have been blessed with the best!

Smarties Honored

Last October, Illinois Iota held their semi-formal dinner for the previous spring semester. Awards were given to the highest pledge mother and daughter grade point average—Judy Hove and Robin Haffelder. Actives with the highest GPA's were Jeannie Webster, Pam Bazos, Dorothy Feicke, and Melody Sjurset. The pledge with the highest GPA was Robin Haffelder.

Many sisters made Angels Aware, or the Dean's List. These were: Carolyn Stahl, Robin Haffelder, Sharon Lacina, Judy Hove, Carla Copeland, Margaret Clark, Chris Korn, Ann Binkley, Carol Jacobus, Mary Lee Kelley, Louisa Redard, Ann Lammers, Janet Saben, Teresa Savage, and Diane Ducett.

Banner Proclaims "Mom" Is Most Loved

The Florida Betas have been bragging about their great housemother, Mrs. Emily Howard, for over two years, but it wasn't until this year that a special ceremony was planned. The fall pledge class of 1975 decided that their project would be to honor the person most loved in the Pi Phi home. An entire week, entitled "Mom Week," was organized. A large banner was hung from the balcony that said "Pi Phi's Love Mom Howard."

The ceremony was held in a friendship circle with the room lit only by candles. While soft songs were sung Mom was led in and the ceremony began. Each word of the ceremony was written from the heart of one special pledge expressing what the whole chapter felt.

"The fall pledge class of 1975 and the sisters of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity would like to recognize someone, who in our minds and in the minds of all who know her exemplifies the true spirit of Pi Beta Phi.

"As a national Fraternity we believe in the importance of moral advancement, the development of personality, and above all else, character. In our minds, we know the importance of mental advancement, education, and the knowledge that much can be learned through our fellow man. In our hearts, we feel

the importance of social advancement and friendships that are warm, simple and sincere.

This woman stresses all these in her own life, along with helping us stress them in ours. She knows the importance of character, education, and friendship. Along with being our special mom, we all recognize her as our special sister. Few people have this double distinction. Sisterhood is a very important bond which, deep inside, we take very seriously, for it is close to our hearts. A pin, whether an arrow or a dart, along with a name on a roster can acknowledge membership in a sorority, but Mom Howard does not need these. She has shown she is a true Pi Beta Phi through her love, devotion, and loyalty.

"These eighty-nine smiling faces are the best evidence that can be found of the pride and the love we hold in our hearts for our own Pi Beta Phi mom."

Gina Lazzara

The final gift was a bracelet with a charm engraved, "Mom of the Year." She is truly that, for as in all homes, moms have a way of keeping a family close. Mom Howard has made the Pi Phi house a home and the Florida Betas a family!

Elected To Board

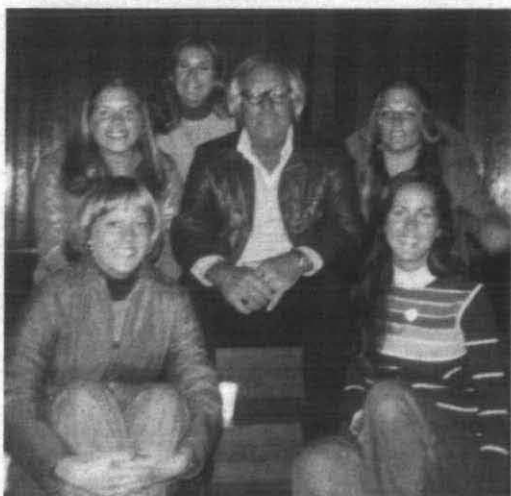
Annabelle Monaghan Deline, Colorado Beta, secretary and treasurer of Monaghan Management Corporation of Denver, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Regis Educational Corporation there, it was announced by the Reverend David M. Clarke, S.J., president of Regis High School and College. The two educational institutions comprise the non-profit corporation.

Mrs. Deline graduated from St. Mary's Academy and the University of Denver. She is a member of the North Suburban Board of Realtors, as well as a member of numerous volunteer organizations, including the Junior League of Denver, Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club, the Denver Symphony Guild, and the Cancer and Heart Associations. An officer of the Civic Ballet Guild, Mrs. Deline is the co-chairman of the 1976 Bal de Ballet.

Place With Decorations

After getting a late start this year, Minnesota Alpha has swung into high gear. The chapter took second place for homecoming decoration with Sigma Chi in the category of best portrayal of the theme, "Annihilate State." The display consisted of an airplane, complete with moving propeller and Gopher pilot, flying over a football field. A bomb with a Gopher sitting on top was shown dropping from the plane and a flattened out Michigan State player on the field.

Our president, Pixie Larson, and Convention delegate, Diane Houpt, were especially honored last summer to accept the Helen Rosser Brown Award for the best Fraternity heritage program. The chapter history was also a Convention award winner, earning an honorable mention.



California Gammas adopted author Ray Bradbury during FASTEN Conference.

Project FASTEN Is Special Weekend

by LAURIE BAYLESS, *California Gamma*

Hiking, making new friends, enjoying the clear mountain air, and meeting and talking with science fiction author Ray Bradbury were among the many activities enjoyed by five California Gammas at USC's Project FASTEN (Faculty and Student Enrichment) weekend in November.

Debbie Kilmer, Laurie Bayless, Diane Watters, Nancy Clark, and Anne Kessel arrived at the Pilgrim Pines camp just before dinner Friday evening to find Mr. Bradbury wandering around by himself. In no time at all, he was "adopted" by the five Pi Phis!

The girls enjoyed getting to know Mr. Bradbury on a personal level before listening to two seminars he gave during the weekend.

In addition, the girls enjoyed the USC Guitar Ensemble, a camp talent show, and a party with fellow students, teachers and administrators before returning to the USC campus Sunday afternoon.

Project FASTEN was a very special weekend for the Pi Phi participants, who had the highest Greek attendance at the conference. The girls intend to make that number even greater at the next conference when they return with more of their Pi Phi sisters in tow!

Win 3 Trophies On Derby Day

The Sigma Chi Derby Day at Albion College is an important fun day for all the sororities on campus. This year, it was especially exciting for the sixteen members of Michigan Delta. Starting out on the campus as the first recolonized chapter in Pi Phi history had been a challenge from the beginning, but Derby Day had presented an even greater challenge to prove our enthusiasm. The five other sororities on campus outnumbered us by more than 50 members in most cases, but we made up in spirit and determination what we were lacking in numbers.

Lori Courser, one of the nine new initiates last spring, pushed us to a first place in ticket sales by selling over 80 tickets on her own. The Pi Phis came in second in the traditional derby chase behind the Kappa Alpha Thetas, and we took a first place in the games, which gave us the overall winning place for the whole day, not to mention three trophies to keep until next year when we plan to win again. The sense of achievement which we felt from winning made up for all the aching muscles, bruises, and hard work that went into our efforts.

But what *really* made it all worthwhile, was when some Sigma Chi brothers came to our lodge afterwards and said "Pi Phis are the most fired up sorority on campus."

On Foundation Committee

Two Indiana Betas are members of the Indiana University Student Foundation Steering Committee. These girls are Patrice Chinn and Linda Templeton.

The purpose of the Student Foundation is to promote I.U. and the student's involvement. The Steering Committee coordinates the committee.

The Student Foundation sponsors the college weekend which includes Ragatta, Mini Tricycle Race, Style Show, and the big Little 500 bicycle race. They also sponsor a variety show which features different celebrities each year. All of the money raised from these activities is used for student scholarships.



Northern New Jersey's Arrowcraft Boutique was a big success thanks to the efforts of Anne Poekel McCauley, publicity chairman, who worked with the help of baby daughter, Elizabeth; Anne Dungan Newell, hostess; Vonnie Jividen Eisnagle, club president; and Jeanne Gross Schwarz, sale chairman.

Susan Daunhauer, Kentucky Beta, has been elected Panhellenic president-in-training. She began her term of office in January, and will continue through January, 1977, when she will become Panhellenic president. Susan is in the University of Kentucky honors program, on the Dean's List, and a member of Phi Eta Sigma honorary.

Talents Combined For Winning Float

Kentucky Beta Pi Phis were again a vital part in the successful Homecoming festivities at the University of Kentucky.

Working around the general theme "Then and Now," the Pi Phis, under the leadership of Kitty Fox, combined their talents and energies with members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Delta Tau Delta Fraternities to produce a first-place float. Chapter president Barb McReynolds accepted the trophy during the football game halftime presentations.

Julie Geiger was in charge of the Homecoming parade which included all the floats, the queen candidates, and many school and community leaders. The parade route led to the stadium where a spirited pep rally, planned by Debi Carey, took place. At the end of the rally Pi Phis were thrilled and proud when Terri Miller was announced as the second runner-up in the Homecoming Court.





Kathy Tenkhoff, Missouri Alpha, relinquished her title of 1975 Maid of Cotton in December, after being the second Pi Phi to hold the title in as many years. Kathy was the first Missouri woman to win the national title in the 37-year history of the pageant. She was presented a new car and a complete cotton wardrobe.

Spends 31 Years With Iowa Chapter

Every Iowa Zeta Pi Phi knows how fortunate she is to have such an outstanding housemother as Harriette W. Evans. Mrs. Evans has been a part of the Iowa Zeta Pi Phi house since 1944 and her love and understanding heart have touched all who have known her.



President Kyle Hunter and Mrs. Evans with a Pi Phi memory box and a red rose for every year she has been with Iowa Zeta.

Mrs. E's enthusiasm keeps all the girls in the house on the go. Her remarkable memory makes her stories of years past fun to listen to for hours. Her green thumb helps keep the house cheerful with beautiful plants and flowers. She always makes goodies for special occasions. Her cheese balls are a knock-out and her fudge is hard to resist.

Last year, for her thirtieth anniversary with the chapter, Mrs. E. was given a memory box for all the fun things she does. Her filled candy bowl is always there for Pi Phis with a sweet tooth. Saturday football bagged lunches hold a surprise dollar bill for the lucky girl to pick that certain lunch. Mrs. E. also starts all the candle-passings.

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Wreck Tech Was War Eagle Cry

Auburn Greeks have traditionally supported their university with their spirit and faith. A long-established War Eagle opponent is Georgia Tech, and students have always been "up" for the match. Caught up in the excitement of the week is the Wreck Tech Parade. Fraternity pledges don their most colorful pajamas to carry floats symbolizing Auburn's upcoming football victory.



Mingled in the parade with the cheering sororities, the motley group makes its way to the Jordan-Hare Stadium where a rousing pep rally of laughter and high spirits ensues. Auburn is clearly prepared for the Yellow Jackets.

Pi Phi pledges of barely four weeks found this another opportunity to talk and get to know each other. Learning the songs and chants, painting the banners, and preparing for the parade, they began to work together as Pi Beta Phis. Marching and cheering with other Auburn fraternities and sororities, they learned to work together as Auburn Greeks.

Hold Christmas Bazaar

The Pi Phi chapter at Hillsdale College held a Christmas bazaar on a December Saturday. Each of the girls made something to be sold. There was an array of things ranging from corn husk dolls and left over formal



Tennessee Gamma Pi Phis were football champions in their league and then went on to win the entire sorority division. Unfortunately they were defeated in the final game for the All University title when they failed to make the extra point during the fourth overtime of the game.

Powder Puff Trophy Captured By Pi Phis

The athletes at Iowa Gamma have had a chance to shine this year as the Pi Phis captured the intramural powder puff football championship trophy.

The competition involved all fifteen sororities on campus. A spirit of fun prevailed as the Pi Phi cheerleaders and halftime band and drill team made arrow formations on the field.

Each sorority is guided by a coach from Delta Tau Delta fraternity. The fact that our coach, Bruce Martin, is married to Pi Phi Cindy McIntosh Martin gave the team added spirit.

The final play-off game was held in the ISU stadium on Parents' Weekend.

Iowa Gamma is looking forward to the annual Iowa State-University of Iowa championship play-off in the spring. The chapter will travel to Iowa City to stay at the Pi Phi house there and to play the University of Iowa champions, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

favors to the cookies and cupcakes that the alums donated.

There were many lovely things and many people came to shop for Christmas gifts. The proceeds were sent to Arrowmont.

Mexico Field Course Is Exciting Experience

The first half of last summer proved to be an exciting and valuable learning experience for two Texas Gammas, Sally Holt and Beth Godley. They participated in Texas Tech's Mexico Field Course, which is conducted each summer in San Luis Potosi, Mexico, for six weeks.

The group, headed by Tech Spanish professors Lorum Stratton and Roberta Bravo, consisted of about 60 undergraduate and graduate students. Once established in the homes of various families in San Luis, the students began an intensive study of Spanish as well as cultural, sociological, and historical aspects of Mexican life. One of the course's basic requirements was that Spanish was to be spoken at all times.

Activities included trips to Guamajuato, San Miguel de Allende, Dolores Hidalgo; and a week-long trip to Mexico City and Guadalajara. Sally and Beth were roommates and stayed with three other Tech students in the home of Senora Celia Rodriguez. Two personal highlights for them were when they received letters from other Texas Gammas telling them of winning the Balfour Cup, and when they ran into a Texas Gamma alumna by surprise in a junk shop in TLAQUE PAQUE.

Betsy McClosky, Terri Tolland, Sue Kusner, Kathy Schramm, Marianne McClusky, and Cindy Meyers participated in one final practice before the annual University of Toledo Songfest Competition last spring. Ohio Epsilon Pi Phi won second place.



Texas Gammas Sally Holt, left, and Beth Godley, right, with another member of the Tech group and the son of the family with whom they stayed.

Elected To Medical Post

Dr. Charlotte Herman Kerr, Illinois Zeta, attending gynecologist at Lake Seminole Hospital, Florida, was elected first vice president of the American Medical Women's Association at its annual meeting in November in Tucson, Ariz.

Dr. Kerr also was recently appointed to the Food and Drug Administration's Ad Hoc Committee for the study of Intrauterine Devices, and serves as a consultant to the FDA's panel on obstetrical and gynecologic devices.

A fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology and the American College of Surgeons, she has been an active member of the Association for many years and served on its executive board from 1971 to 1975. She is in private practice with her physician-husband, John, a urologist.

It was a proud mother and grandmother who attended the initiation of Barbara Kieckhafer into Indiana Epsilon last March. Eulalia Drew Van Wart, left, was the first initiate of Wisconsin Beta in 1919. Her daughter, Jean Van Wart Kieckhafer, was a 1945 initiate into Wisconsin Beta. Both daughter and granddaughter were initiated with Mrs. Van Wart's badge.



Pi Phis Meet At Training Grounds

Keep your eyes open and you can find a Pi Phi wherever you go! That's how West Virginia Alpha Karen DeVincent and New York Gamma Lamar Bliss met at the Rock of Ages on the Lima County Fair Grounds in Lima, Ohio.

Both of the girls were camping at the fair grounds for their training as Word over the World ambassadors with the Way Biblical Research and Teaching Ministry. Ambassadors, called W.O.W.s, go to training before committing their year to the movement of God's Word. Lamar is going free W.O.W. which means that when she arrived for training she was packed and ready to go anywhere she was sent for the year of her commitment.

Karen is a college W.O.W., moving the Word and holding fellowships on her West Virginia University campus.

Neither girl expected to meet a sorority sister at the training but it was the sportswear that gave them the clue. While sitting at the breakfast picnic table at 7:00 a.m., Lamar thought she saw the familiar Greek initials on the girl's jacket across the table. Upon closer inspection she was right...Pi Beta Phi. Immediately the two girls struck up a friendship and exchanged ideas about their two sororities. It was truly a blessing to meet a sister at such an unexpected time. Between sharing a common bond in God's Word and being sorority sisters, the two girls struck up a lasting friendship. Though they are going to two completely different parts of the United States, both gained a lasting memory and a date to meet each year at the Rock of Ages.

Government Interns Have Busy Summer

It was old home week in Washington, D.C. last summer for three Texas Alpha members. The girls, Martha Hill, Linda Jarvis, and Mary McElroy, participated in intern programs sponsored by the federal government.

Last spring, when they discovered that they would all be working in the nation's capitol during the summer, they decided to rent a three-story furnished townhouse together on Capitol Hill. Although not as hectic as life in the Pi Phi house, the three Pi Phis agreed there was never a dull moment during the summer.

Martha Hill, second year law student at the University of Texas, was employed as a legal aide by the Consumer Protection division of the Federal Trade Commission. Her job entailed research on different cases pending investigation by the FTC. The work was not only interesting, but beneficial to her intended career in law.

Congressman Bob Eckhardt's office was Linda Jarvis' place of employment for the summer. A science major, Linda found herself doing a lot of research work on the Eckhardt energy amendment and other related matters. She also did considerable work on hearings conducted by Cong. Eckhardt and speeches for Eckhardt.

Mary McElroy, a Washington intern veteran, was back for her fourth summer of working in the nation's capitol. This year she was employed as a staff assistant for the Joint Committee on Defense Production, whose chairman is Cong. Wright Patman. In the three previous summers Mary had worked for Cong. Patman. This summer she did extensive research work on the problem of energy and materials shortages and long term economic planning. A journalism major, Mary had many opportunities to use her journalistic skills doing public relations work for the committee.

Although their work was exciting and an important part of the summer, the girls had their fair share of social activities including several yacht parties on the Potomac, a party at the Chinese Embassy, visits to Kennedy Center, and the Wolftrap Park for the Performing Arts to see operas, ballets, symphonies, and plays, and frequent visits to some of the city's most distinguished restaurants. For Mary McElroy, the highlight of her summer was an invitation to join the White House Press Corps in a small breakfast with President Ford the morning he departed for his Helsinki trip.

Needless to say, the summer of '75 is one that three Pi Phis will long remember!



Sharon Maguire, Arkansas Alpha, is Miss University of Arkansas. She was picked from fourteen fraternity women to represent the University at the Miss Arkansas pageant where she was chosen among the top ten out of thirty-eight women. Her talent included singing and piano.

Province Chapters Exchange and Share

by ELIZABETH ANN EICHLER,
California Gamma

Last fall California Gamma had an opportunity to visit with our neighbors in Phi Province. A Monday night chapter meeting was spiced up when the California Etas surprised us with a visit and presented us with a plant. The next week we went across town to surprise the California Deltas, exchanged songs, teaching each other our different renditions, and shared dessert afterwards. Cal Epsilon celebrated Monday night dinner with us the next week and spent the night. We heard Ray Bradbury speak on campus, returned for ice cream sundaes, and closed the evening with Pi Phi songs and different rush skits.

What we remember from our special weeks of sharing with our Pi Phi sisters are not the songs we sang nor the skits we did, but the chance to get to know, a bit better, the familiar faces we see each year at Founders' Day. We learned many new Pi Phi songs and ideas, and we look forward to sharing more special times with our Pi Phi sisters in the future.

Leadership Began As Pledge President

"To me Pi Phi is an opportunity to have an exchange of ideas with girls of different backgrounds and to live with them in an intimate situation, therefore, learning about them totally."

Gretchen Kiehn, Washington Beta, has been praised for her leadership qualities in campus as well as house responsibilities, and was named to the senior women's honorary Mortar Board.

At Washington State University she began her duties as pledge president of the spring class of 1974. She then continued her service to her chapter by participating on Arrowboard, scholastic committees, and being a house censor.

As ASWSU budget director and committee coordinator, her fundamental job was to keep the once-in-the-red organizations out of deficit. In addition she serves on the athletic council, housing subcommittee, Community Health Care Committee, and many others.

Gretchen is a political science major and her ability to work with people and vivacious personality earned her the opportunity to work with Representative Tom Foely for her internship. She left for Washington, D.C. at the end of January and will return in June.

Works In State Park

by SUSAN DEEGE, *Illinois Zeta*

Marsha Cruzan "returned to nature" last summer when she worked for the Illinois Department of Conservation. After interviewing against thousands of interested college students, Marsha earned a job as a Summer Interpreter at McClean County State Park near Bloomington, Illinois. Marsha designed and executed several craft programs, as well as nature and camping events, for the thousands of visitors to the beautiful park.

Most of her regular craft enthusiasts were the young children of the park's campers. They learned how to macrame, dip candles, make lye soap, and back-pack from the "lady ranger." Marsha tested her teaching patience when several Zeta sisters visited the park for a weekend camp-out.

Dads' Weekend Is Big Success

by MARION JOULLIAN, *Texas Delta*

Last spring Texas Delta held its first annual Pi Phi Dads' Weekend. Thanks to Elaine Magruder who planned the entire event, the weekend was a huge success!

The first Pi Phi Dads' Weekend ran from a Friday evening through Sunday. Many events were planned including a softball game between Pi Phis and their dads. Unfortunately, the outcome was not in the Pi Phis' favor. A hamburger cookout followed the game. On Sunday everyone met in the re-decorated chapter room for a brunch.

Moms, of course, were invited to attend all the functions, and many did. Pi Phi Pride was given to Cynde Collins' parents who came all the way from Cedar Rapids, Ia..

Needless to say everyone had a great time. Many parents became reacquainted and new friendships were made. Everyone agreed that more Pi Phi Dads' Weekends should be planned in springs to come.

Horse Show Fans Help With Morale

Indiana Epsilon junior Sue Ball spent last summer riding her two horses, Jazz Man and Fire and Ice, both hunters, in shows on the Michigan and Indiana hunter and jumper circuits. She has been riding for eight years and shows each summer from May to September. Her goal for this season is to get the entire chapter to a horse show to help ride off with some silver to leave in the Pi Phi house when she graduates in 1976.

Sue says that the only disadvantage about showing so far into the school year is that when she finally returns to the house after a show, everyone teases her by calling her "that chick who likes to jump over things!"

By now the house has caught on to her facial expressions upon return, and knows when to ask "Did you win?", and when not to ask "Did you fall off?". Sue claims, however, that it's good to know she has fans, no matter what the show results are.



Cynthia Hadley Rieger, Michigan Gamma, presents the coveted Florida Federated Garden Circle Annual Award for the finest landscaping of Fort Lauderdale to President Norman Bradley and George W. Boggs, Manager, of the Sea Tower Apartments. Cindy is past president of the Fort Lauderdale Alumnae Club, and the mother of five children.



Happy Notes, the Texas Beta song group, keeps busy year round. Last semester they earned \$100 for singing at a convention and presented the chapter with a red tandem bicycle purchased with the money. Chiming in are Dianne DeWitt, Candy Bell, Cathy Zick, Mary Jo Long, Barbara Modert, Gayle Lindeman, Janet Taylor, and Patti Turbeville.

Intramurals Gain Favor

Interest in intramurals at the University of Denver has expanded rapidly over the past few years and Colorado Beta has been one of the most active groups participating in the program. Fall quarter brought two major victories for the Pi Phis--a second place standing in all-university volleyball and fourth place in all-university innertube water polo. The Pi Phis also drummed up four teams for co-rec volleyball.

Dance Concert Has Beginning In London

by KATHY GREENE, *Wisconsin Gamma*

What started as a brainstorming session in London during the spring of 1974 turned into four terrific performances of a dance concert in March of 1975. Wisconsin Gamma and Pi Phi Kay Kornmeier did most of the work, from beginning to end.

Kay was able to do a lot of the preparation during the summer after she came home from London, where she had been studying with other Lawrence University students. Then during the fall term she held a series of six dance workshops. Kay saw a double purpose for these workshops: to give anyone who was interested a chance to get out and learn about dance and to see what talent she had to draw on for the concert. At the end of the term she held auditions. After all the necessary deliberations, she had a company of twelve dancers.

Kay designed the dances and chose the music over Christmas vacation. Rehearsals started in January. These were long and time consuming and lots of hard work. But all the hours and efforts paid off on that first weekend in March with the spectacular performances.

The concert was centered on the theme of the seven stages of man and consisted mainly of a combination of both jazz and modern dance. Kay drew on many Lawrence talents to help with the staging and production, but she continued to work on every aspect of the concert herself. She even had enough energy left over to perform a lovely solo.

And now Kay, who is a senior majoring in sociology, reflects: "It was a huge job, and there were times when I didn't think I would make it. But now that it is over--I couldn't be more pleased!"



Joanna James, Michigan Alpha, is president of Synchronized Swimming at Hillsdale College. Last spring's production, "It's Your Move," based on the game of Monopoly, was organized by Joanna and was a smashing (splashing?) success.

O D K Is Chartered At Old Dominion

by MARY COMMANDER, *Virginia Delta*

This year Old Dominion's honorary leadership organization, Sigma Beta Tau, was granted a charter by Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity. One of those who worked for this granting of national status was Phyllis Anderson, Virginia Delta's president last year, who is now treasurer of O D K.

After gaining its new status, the first order of business was to select new members. Joining Phyllis as a member is Sue Wilson, president of Virginia Delta this year.

At Old Dominion, where Pi Phi is the largest sorority, Virginia Delta is recognized as a leader among groups on campus. With members on athletic teams, campus committees, and in student government, Pi Phis are taking the lead everywhere.

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Summer '75 was definitely exciting for four Texas Pi Phi who attended summer school at the University of Hawaii. They were thrilled at the number of Pi Phis, actives and alums, they met. The Texas contingent included Texas Betas Jill Jones, Leslie Landrum, and Connie Ellison, and Jill Jeanes, Texas Alpha.

Queen Reigns Over Aqua Festival Ball

Gary Beth Covert, Texas Gamma, was crowned queen of the Aqua Festival Coronation Ball in Austin, Texas, last August. The queen and her court of four duchesses were selected and presented by the Admirals Club, comprised of Austin business and civic leaders.

Gary Beth was a Spanish major at Texas Tech and spent a summer studying in Spain. This year she attends the University of Texas.

Gary Beth was presented as a debutante in Laredo, Texas, and represented the city of Austin at the Washington Birthday Celebration in Laredo. She also was presented at the Waco Cotton Palace Pageant and was a duchess to the Texas Rose Festival in Tyler, in October.

New Tradition Begins

Illinois Epsilon starts a new tradition. Last fall they organized the Guardian Angel program in coordination with the North Shore Junior Alum Club.

A dessert party, the first event sponsored on December 3, was a great success. All 27 Pi Phi pledges attended and the invitation to alums was extended to recent Northwestern graduates.

Alice Tell, collegian, and Jackie Hegman, president of North Shore Juniors, who co-chaired the program, said they hope the program will "take off on its own."

Law Student Is Active On Campus

by KELLEY MITCHELL, Oklahoma Alpha

Although one person does not make a Pi Phi chapter, a past president of Oklahoma Alpha has achieved much recognition for herself and the chapter members.

Barbara Beames most recently was awarded a scholarship to the University of Oklahoma law school and continues to be active on the campus in her position as director of Adamas Housing Center.

Activities such as Gamma Gamma and Big Woman on Campus earned Barbara the Silver Letsizer award at the end of her senior year and her academic achievement placed her in the Top Ten Greek women category.

Political science was Barbara's chosen major, however she maintained an active interest in music through the Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority and directing the Youth Choir. She performed solo numbers in numerous rush skits and held a leading role in the award winning Pi Phi-Sigma Chi Sooner Scandals act during the spring.

Barbara served the OU Panhellenic as a court justice and chaired the largest fundraising event for underprivileged children. While a member of Mortar Board, she also served as its program chairman.

Model United Nations attracted her attention and she was selected to work on the executive staff for the campus.

Throughout her numerous activities, the former president remained constant to her duties as a Pi Phi and a tribute was read in her honor at the annual chapter senior banquet held in the spring.

Hostesses Chosen

Two members of the Texas Epsilon have been chosen special hostesses to the president of North Texas State University.

Paula McPherson and Celia Bennett are members of the select group of NTSU coeds in the "North Texas Forty."

Chosen on the basis of academic excellence and campus involvement by a screening board of university administrators. Paula and Celia represent NTSU at all official university functions.

Little Brothers Are Entertained

by MARY LYNN MEYER, *Iowa Gamma*

Many sororities on the Iowa State campus held Little Sister Weekends, with the Pi Phis as no exception. But last spring, the girls of Iowa Gamma decided to entertain their little brothers on a special weekend.

The brothers arrived on the morning of Saturday, April 19. Lunch turned into a creativity session as the boys and their sisters each assembled their own submarine sandwich.

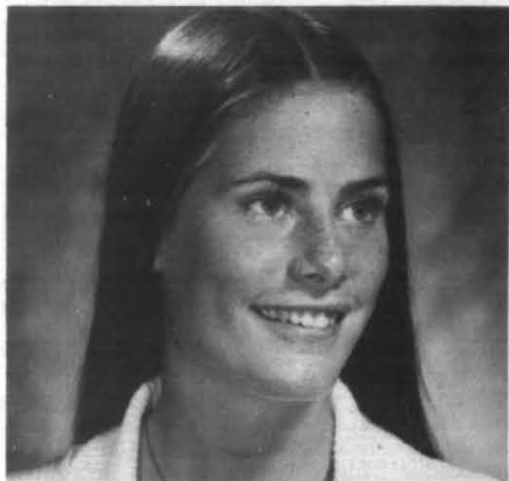
During the afternoon, groups of sisters and brothers went off to do what interested them most. Some of the younger brothers were thrilled to watch their favorite ISU football players in spring football practice. Others got their first view of fraternity life as they toured some of the houses on campus. And most brother and sister teams wound up at the Union to battle in games of fooseball, pinball, pool, and bowling.

Saturday night, everyone went to a local pizza parlor to munch and mingle. A professional photographer was there to capture the event and the other customers watched in amazement as brother and sister clowned in front of the camera.

After dinner, different groups went on their own again. Activities included attending a performance by a Chicago blues band in the Union, going to movies, and rocking and rolling at a fraternity party.

Sunday morning arrived and the little brothers discovered what a wild college weekend can take out of a person. They left the Pi Phi house, each feeling a bit weary, but also feeling a little bit closer to his sister.

Marcella Burke and brother Joe share a pizza.



Ohio Beta's Madonna Ensign

Will Plan Greek Campus Activities

Ohio Beta is very proud of Madonna Ensign for the work she has done as a member of the Undergraduate Student Government at Ohio State University. Fall quarter of '75, Madonna was elected as all-Greek representative to U.S.G. She also serves on the O.S.U. Student Affairs Committee as the Director of Greek Affairs. Holding this position, Madonna is in charge of planning activities for the Greeks on campus through U.S.G.

For the 1976 school year, Madonna plans to unite all Greek houses on campus to participate in one large philanthropy project. She also would like to involve the Undergraduate Student Government in the Greek Week activities this spring in an effort to bring U.S.G. closer to all Greeks at Ohio State.

Parade Float Places

Maryland Beta Pi Phis can be proud of their efforts for the Homecoming parade last fall. Teaming with Sigma Chi to build a float, they received second place.

Theme of the float was "Beat the Pulp out of the Orangemen", portrayed by a Maryland Terrapin turtle putting an Orangeman football player through an orange squeezer.

That weekend the Maryland Terrapins played the Orangemen of Syracuse, and really did beat the pulp out of them!

campus queens



Donna Matthews
Indiana Delta
Panhellenic Queen



Becka Henry
Arkansas Alpha
Razorback Beauty
Agriculture Maid



Luanne Johnson
Oklahoma Beta
Industrial Engineering
Queen



Sarah Fatheree
Oklahoma Beta
Block & Bridle Queen



Becky Schmidt
Michigan Alpha
Greek Queen



Pam Patterson
Iowa Alpha
Greek Goddess



Vickie McDonald
Oklahoma Beta
Business Queen



Laurie Helmick
Iowa Alpha
Homecoming Queen
Attendant



Debbie Hanna
Arkansas Alpha
Razorback Beauty Finalist



Shellee Hanich
Nebraska Beta
Homecoming Queen Finalist



Marilyn Doyle
Ohio Beta
Homecoming Queen Court

campus queens



Cindy Love
Tennessee Beta
Homecoming Court



Lynn Ingraham
Missouri Alpha
Barnwarmin' Queen Court



Angie Flores
Illinois Theta
Sig Ep Diamond Princess
Lambda Chi Pajama Queen



Kristen Livergood
Missouri Alpha
Homecoming Queen Court



Sharon Little
Arkansas Beta
1st Runnerup, Miss Univ.
Arkansas, Little Rock



Sandra Bowman
Arkansas Beta
Miss Congeniality



Nancy Carpenter
Iowa Zeta
Phi Kappa Sigma
Calendar Girl



Kathy Gale
Iowa Zeta
Phi Kappa Sigma
Calendar Girl



Ann Miller
Indiana Zeta
Sigma Chi Calendar Girl



Evelyn Bumstead
Texas Alpha
University Sweetheart
Nominee



Barbara Hopkins
W. Virginia Alpha
1st Runnerup Miss
W. Virginia University

campus leaders



Wendy Barwick, Michigan B,
Speech Honors Program, Cam-
pus Crusade for Christ, Re-
ligion Instructor



Judy Barton, Michigan B,
Campus Tour Guide, Section
Editor Yearbook, Poli Sci As-
sociation



Melissa Gerber, Michigan B,
Orchestra Concert Mistress,
Chorus w/ Detroit Symphony



Gail Hanson, Michigan B,
Campus Crusade for Christ,
Girl Scout Volunteer



Betsy Armstrong, Michigan B,
University Choir, aMazin'
Blues Show Group



Jan Anderson, Michigan B,
Men's Swim Team Timer,
Women's Intercollegiate Swim
Team, Rainbow Girls



Linda Hayes, Michigan B,
Pharmacy Student Gov't.
Council President, Writer for
Pharmacy Paper



Kathy Lyons, Michigan B,
Nursing Class President, Vice
President Nursing Council



Sharon Andrews, Michigan B,
Persephones Concillium, Pan-
hellenic Rush Committee



Patty Wilson, Michigan B,
Girl Scout Volunteer, Basket-
ball



Lauren-Brook Sickels, Mich-
igan B, Panhel Social Chrmn,
Michigan Historical Society



Carol Fairbrother, Michigan
B, VP Engineering Council,
Amer. Society Mechanical
Engineers



Sara Bels, Michigan B, Phar-
macy Student Govt., Swim
Team Manager, Student
Amer. Pharmaceutical Assoc.

campus leaders



Sarah Buvinger, Oklahoma B, Pom-pon Girl, Alpha Lambda Delta, Orange & Black Quill, Dean's Honor Roll



Debbie Drake, Oklahoma B, Dean's Honor Roll, Angel Flight Area Comptroller, Student Educ. Association



Jennifer Barry, Oklahoma B, Alpha Lambda Delta, Greek Week Comm, Cowboy Coeds, Angel Flight



Ann Washington, Oklahoma B, Orange & Black Quill, Business Student Council



Jo Ellen Fenimore, Oklahoma B, Top 10 Educ. Student; Angel Flight Commander, President's Honor Roll



Kay Welch, Oklahoma B, Dean's Honor Roll, Orange & Black Quill, Greek Week Committee



Cindy Hefner, Oklahoma B, President's Honor Roll, Top 10 Freshman Women, Greek Week Committee



Cindy Tripp, Oklahoma B, Army Blades, Dean's Honor Roll, Orange & Black Quill, Homecoming Steering Comm.



Kim Pratt, Oklahoma B, Pom-pon Girl, Dean's Honor Roll, Orange & Black Quill



Joan O'Brien, Oklahoma B, Business Student Council, Orange & Black Quill, Mortar Board, Army Blades



Susan Simank, Oklahoma B, Army Blades, Society Women Engineers, Orange & Black Quill, Dean's Honor Roll



Karen Walters, Oklahoma B, Business Student Council, Omicron Delta Kappa, Homecoming Steering Committee



Sheree Maupin, Oklahoma B, A&S Student Council, Angel Flight Officer, Student Union Activities Board

campus leaders



**Robin Lasito, Illinois B-Δ,
Yearbook Editor, Panhellenic
President, Puddles, Swim
Team**



**Lissa Bounds, Arkansas Δ,
Union Publicity Committee,
Public Relations, Greek Rela-
tions**



**Candi Parks, Georgia Δ,
Angel Flight Pledge Trainer,
Zeta Phi Eta, Honors Prog.**



**Denise Dibifonto, Nevada Δ,
Arts & Science Senator, Ac-
tivities Board**



**Robin Moore, Texas Δ, TCU
Outstanding Student, Dean's
List, Campus Alumni Board**



**Debra Hall, Texas Δ, Dean's
List, TCU Athletic Recruiting,
Panhellenic Presidents' Council**



**Shirley Trimble, Texas Δ,
Dean's List, T.S.E.A.**



**Susan Berger, Texas Δ, Bry-
son Club, Fashion Council
President, Phi Chi Theta**



**Mary Howes, Texas Beta,
Sophomore Advisor, Mustang
Timer**



**Martha Uhlhorn, Texas B,
Dean's List, Young Republi-
cans, Student Foundation**



**Beth Mahaffey, Texas B, Stu-
dent Foundation, Angel
Flight, Senate Task Force, Stu-
dent Advisor**



**Ann Warmack, Texas B, Stu-
dent Senate, Student Founda-
tion**

campus leaders



Karen Morris, Idaho A, Phi
Eta Sigma V-P, Dean's List,
Alpha Lambda Delta



Lissa Young, Arkansas B,
Hood & Tassel, Chancellor's
List, S.G.A.



Vickie York, Alabama I, National
Collegiate Assoc. of
Secretaries-Treasurers, Glo-
merata Staff



Kathy Anderson, Idaho A,
Spurs, Dean's List, Eta Sigma
Phi Honorary



Elaine Horkey, Oklahoma B,
Sec. Business Student Council,
Gamma Gamma, Intercollegiate
Knights Duchess



Jamie West, Oklahoma B,
Pom-pom Girl, Collegiate
D.E.C.A.



Mary Meibergen, Oklahoma
B, Orange & Black Quill,
Spanish Club, Dean's Honor
Roll



Nancy Marshall, Oklahoma B,
Orange & Black Quill, Army
Blades



Louise Johnson, Oklahoma B,
President's Honor Roll, OSU
Advertising Committee



Lindy Stanley, Oklahoma B,
Army Blades, Orange &
Black Quill, Dean's Honor Roll



Penny Vaughn, Oklahoma B,
Student Union Activities Bd.
Clearing House, Fashion
Assoc., CTM Club



Ann Vandivier, Texas A,
Spooks, Badminton Singles
2nd place, Alpha Lambda
Delta, Dean's List

campus leaders



Vicki Keenan, Indiana H, Student Hostess, Student Government, Home Ec. Club



Teri Morris, Florida B, Women's Glee, F.S.U. Equestrian Club



Susan Mitchell, Florida B, Dean's List, Seminole Seeker, Modeling Board



Marie Hedge, Florida B, Village Vamps, National Art Education Assoc., Dean's List



Carol Reitz, Tennessee B, Nursing School Curriculum Comm., Nursing Library Comm.



Debbie Patton, Tennessee B, "Goldiggers" Captain, Head Timer for Swim Team, W.A.A.



Sally Hudson, Tennessee B, Volunteers-in-Service, Viceceptor



Claudia Owen, Tennessee B, Swim Team Timer, Volunteers-in-Service



Lisa Schilling, Tennessee B, Alpha Lambda Delta, Volleyball All-Stars



Bethany Smith, Tennessee B, Cheerleader, Vanderbilt Theatre, Concert Choir Officer, Student Athletic Assoc.



Robin Magee, Tennessee B, Honor Council, Committee on Health-Related Professions Alternate



Cynthia Smith, Tennessee B, Cheerleader, Lotus Eaters, Russian Honor Society, Young Life Leader

campus leaders



Mel Smart, Kansas A, Higher Educ. Comm., Festival of Arts, Senate Committee, Rock Chalk Emcee



Julie McGregor, Kansas A, CWENS, Chancellor's Ensemble, Concert Choir



Rita Evans, Kansas A, Sr. Class Sec., Blood Drive, Dean's Honor Roll



Edie Rader, Ohio B, Chimes, Archons, Panhel V-P, Undergraduate Student Leadership Award



Jody Patterson, Ohio B, Chimes, Kappa Phi Kappa, Homecoming Court, Rush Counselor, Dean's List



Maureen O'Sullivan, Kansas A, Student Senator, Elections Committee, Honor Roll, Chancellor's Law Club



Anne Hirlleman, Kansas A, Sunflower Girls, Dean's Honor Roll



Cathy Barber, Illinois Θ, Council for Exceptional Children, AWS Secretary, Aquadettes



Vicki Halom, Illinois Θ, Council for Exceptional Children, Aquadettes



Barb Tomaszek, Illinois Θ, Dorm Council, Program Dir. Phi Chi Theta



Cheri Paul, Illinois Θ, Chimes President, Alpha Lambda Delta Sec., Phi Alpha Theta



Clare Williams, Missouri A,
University Chorus, Univ.
Scholar, Dean's List, Junior
Panhellenic

campus leaders



Mary Larue Collins, Missouri
A, Pre-Law Society, Alumni
Assn. Student Bd., Young Re-
publicans



Jacqueline Israel, Missouri A,
Angel Flight Sec., Dean's List,
KEA, Univ. Chorus



Kathleen Moore, Missouri A,
St. Louis Outstanding Soph.,
Sigma Rho Sigma, Dean's
List, Library Committee



Joyce Caravello, Missouri A,
Alum Assoc Student Bd.,
Homecoming Steering Commit-
tee, Wrestlette Captain, KEA



Karen Rudolph, Missouri A,
Pres. M-Women's Club, Sigma
Rho Sigma Treas., Scholarship
winner, Dean's List



Beth Hull, Missouri A, A.F.S.,
Army Brigadiers, Synch. Swim
Team Award



Kristen Livergood, Missouri A,
Panhel President, Student
Parent Bd., Sigma Rho Sigma



Sharon Rudolph, Missouri A,
University Scholar, M-Wom-
en's Club, Pi Beta Kappa
(Soph. honor student) Dean's
List



Mary Jane Hughes, Missouri
A, Angel Flight Officer, Alum-
ni Assoc.-Student Bd.



Paula Courter, Missouri A,
Angel Flight Commander,
Dean's Honor Roll, Alumni
Assoc. Student Board



Janet Long, W. Virginia Γ,
Dean's List, Concert Choir,
Phi Kappa Tau Girl of the
Year

campus leaders



Nancy Maple, Minnesota Δ,
Panhel Rush Counselor, Fresh-
man Camp Counselor



Debbie Searles, Minnesota Δ,
Campus Carnival Exec. Comm.
& Advisory Comm., Comm. on
Student Behavior



Barbara Orvis, Minnesota Δ,
Treas. Panhel Council, Rush
Counselor, 1 of 250 Out-
standing Leaders, U of M



Roxie Goertz, Minnesota Δ,
Student Rep to Brd. Regents,
Student Senator, Fresh Ori-
entation Leader, Chimes



Marilyn Miller, Ohio Δ, Edu-
cation Board, Panhellenic
Rush Counselor



Judy Williams, Ohio Δ, Or-
chestrated Dance Theater Vice
President, Transcript Reporter,
Dean's List



Anne Welker, Ohio Δ, Bishop
Band, Wind Ensemble



Vicki Rosenberger, Ohio Δ,
University Scholar, Student
Union Prog. Bd., Angel Flight,
Dean's List



Babette Knoll, Ohio Δ, Hu-
man Development Bd. Chrmn.,
Dean's List, Panhel Presi-
dential Representative



Jan Davis, Oregon Alpha,
Varsity Golf Team, Panhell-
enic, Rush Counselor



Elizabeth Walsh, Oregon Δ,
Jr. Panhellenic Council, Greek
Week Committee Chrmn.

campus leaders



**Terry Humphries, Ohio H,
Student Senate, Denison Com-
munity Assoc.**



**Meredith Park, Ohio H,
Dean's List, Theater, Concert
Choir, Women's Chorale**



**Elise Correlli, Ohio H, Dorm
House Council, Denison Com-
munity Association**



**Peggy Marks, Ohio H, Ass't.
Editor Yearbook, Choir**



**Anne Hornickel, Ohio H,
Dean's List, Orchestra**



**Joan Fullerton, Ohio H, Inter-
nati. Student Academic Adv-
viser, Concert Choir, French
Club**



**Beth Gaglione, Ohio H,
Theater, Dorm House Council**



**Leslie Miller, Ohio H, Theater,
Denison Film Soc., Philosophy
Student Teaching Assistant**



**Betty Clark, Ohio H, Denison
Community Assoc., Dormitory
House Council**



**Dana Hart, Ohio H, Panhel
VP, Student Senate**



**Pat Althouse, Ohio H, Dorm
House Council, WDUB Cam-
pus Radio Station, Social
Comm.**



**Cindy Baum, Ohio H, Deni-
son Community Assoc., Con-
cert Choir, Dean's List**

campus leaders



Sue Skola, Iowa Z, Dean's List, Recreation Society, Special Populations Involvement, Girl Scout Counselor



Julie Ross, Iowa Z, Daily Iowan Writer, Marketing Analyst for REFOCUS



Kay Staebler, Iowa Z, Pom-pom Squad, Recreation Association



Julie Anderson, Iowa Z, Golf Team, Greek Interaction, Panhel Programming



Corinne Mund, Iowa Z, Dean's List, High School Tutor



Sara Rohde, Iowa Z, Panhel Mediations Board Chairman, Derby Days Chairman



Laurie Rice, Iowa Z, Greek Follies, Scottish Highlanders



Kyle Hunter, Iowa Z, ASID, Greek Conference Planning Committee



Michelle Omahaha, Indiana A, Resident Asst., Editor Literary Magazine, Women in Communications



Nancy Nichols, Indiana A, Student Admissions Corp, WFCI staff, Theatre, Student Travel Service Aide



Jean Everett, Indiana A, Managing Edit. Newspaper, Alpha Phi Gamma, Laurels, Women in Communications



Nancy Yoder, Indiana A, Student Admissions Corp, Laurels

Lost Pi Phis!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Somewhere along the way, many Pi Phi have been misplaced—at least insofar as the Central Office address list is concerned. It is important that all Pi Phi be located, and in an effort to find the lost members, THE ARROW will publish a list, by chapter, each issue. If the reader knows the current address of one of those listed, please forward that information to Mrs. Ralph Schulenburg, Director of Central Office, 7730 Carondelet, Suite #333, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.

NEW MEXICO BETA

| Name | Initiation Year | Name | Initiation Year |
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| Laura Virginia Cords | 1972 | Marian Susan Wigen Moger (Mrs. Dave) | 1972 |

NEW YORK ALPHA

| Name | Initiation Year | Name | Initiation Year |
|---|-----------------|---|-----------------|
| Marion A. Fitzgibbons Abbott (Mrs. W. W.) | 1919 | Joan Carey | 1944 |
| Paula Lee Abraham | 1970 | Virginia Daring Caster (Mrs. J.) | 1940 |
| Barbara Allan | 1949 | Dorothy S. Davis Cawley (Mrs.) | 1960 |
| Helen Almfelt | 1932 | Ada L. Meyer Chapman (Mrs. J.) | 1905 |
| Carol V. Hawkins Arms (Mrs. S. D.) | 1918 | Estelle A. Ganun Chollar (Mrs. W. E.) | 1902 |
| Louise Hogg Armstrong (Mrs. R.) | 1942 | Jessie Albrecht Clapp (Mrs. V.) | 1953 |
| Jane Douglas Ashley (Mrs. G. S.) | 1930 | Karen A. Palmer Clark (Mrs. Sidney C.) | 1962 |
| Nancy F. Avery | 1945 | Jacqueline Walde Collin (Mrs. C.) | 1942 |
| Marjorie Alford Backus (Mrs. J. W.) | 1941 | Hazel Nichols Collins (Mrs. W. K., Jr.) | 1938 |
| Marjorie McElwain Badger (Mrs. G.) | 1936 | Kathleen S. Collins | 1950 |
| Joan W. Bankson | 1973 | Suzanne Fermier Conlon (Mrs. N. R.) | 1956 |
| Marion E. Barnhart | 1902 | Annette Hord Cook (Mrs. C. F.) | 1925 |
| Pansy V. Brown Batzell (Mrs. P. E.) | 1910 | Laurette P. Coon | 1967 |
| Isabel Murray Baur (Mrs. F.) | 1924 | Iva B. Richardson Coughtry (Mrs. W. R.) | 1907 |
| Ellen G. Stradling Beattie (Mrs. W.) | 1926 | Ruth Brush Craine (Mrs. Z. W.) | 1912 |
| Nancy L. Eggers Beilstein (Mrs. Paul D.) | 1961 | Lucille R. Scull Crandall (Mrs. M. T.) | 1911 |
| Mary E. Hart Belcher (Mrs. H. B.) | 1902 | Tillyann Credendino | 1948 |
| Edna C. Schoellkopf Bell (Mrs. R. B.) | 1933 | Susan Mitchell Crowell (Mrs. R.) | 1941 |
| Bertha I. Bennett | 1896 | Alice Burleigh Crowley (Mrs. R. V.) | 1913 |
| Virginia Winslow Besse (Mrs. W. E.) | 1929 | Marcia E. Jump Currier (Mrs. N. W.) | 1936 |
| Dorothy Gee Biggs (Mrs. C. S. III) | 1953 | Marion Daniel | 1950 |
| Gertrude M. Hall Bird (Mrs. G. M.) | 1912 | Lonelle Stoddard Darling (Mrs. A. B.) | 1907 |
| Patricia E. Bixby | 1951 | Alice L. Davis | 1923 |
| Della M. Hancock Black (Mrs. S. L.) | 1922 | Dorothy E. Manwarren Davis (Mrs. J. L.) | 1919 |
| Catharine N. Conrow Blair (Mrs. G.) | 1921 | Gloria Brown Decesare (Mrs. J. C., Jr.) | 1949 |
| Frances M. Bliss | 1896 | | (Pa. Beta) |
| Gale Apman Bloom (Mrs. K. M.) | 1954 | Diane E. Decker | 1962 |
| Vivian M. Whyte Bock (Mrs. M. J.) | 1931 | Mabel Reed Dedee (Mrs. F.) | 1908 |
| Helen T. Bouloukas | 1964 | Phyllis A. Kozak Deery (Mrs. Roger C.) | 1966 |
| Ruby F. Wightman Bord (Mrs. F. A.) | 1903 | Grace Marshall DeMartino (Mrs. M. F.) | 1948 |
| Barbara L. Breck | 1953 | Fannie G. Denio | 1900 |
| Barbara Brett | 1944 | Gloria Craine Dickinson (Mrs. M. L.) | 1942 |
| Patricia Brouwer | 1944 | Shirley Graham Dillon (Mrs. J.) | 1947 |
| Gladys M. Thompson Brown (Mrs. L. E.) | 1921 | Diane F. Dougherty | 1960 |
| Suzanne M. Browning | 1966 | Bonnalyn Miller Drivall (Mrs. James) | 1960 |
| Jane C. Bucknam | 1955 | Cathy Jo Dubin | 1964 |
| Janet Holmes Bucko (Mrs. B.) | 1947 | Elizabeth M. Broad Dunbar (Mrs. Alexander H.) | 1931 |
| Betty Bullock | 1943 | Janet L. Duncan | 1957 |
| Virginia Seubert Burch (Mrs. R. D.) | 1939 | Doris Smith Dunckel (Mrs. E.) | 1938 |
| Bonnie M. Burns | 1962 | Clara G. Hookway Dunham (Mrs. F. F.) | 1896 |
| Jean Houghton Butler (Mrs. G. R.) | 1938 | Mary M. Alexander Dunn (Mrs. R.) | 1916 |
| Elizabeth L. Byrne | 1963 | Sandra Ehrhardt | 1955 |
| Jan Beamer Campbell (Mrs. D.) | 1954 | Margaret Elder | 1953 |
| Dorothy Campbell | 1922 | Eleanor Rockey Ensminger (Mrs. S. W.) | 1938 |
| Ruth E. Campbell | 1913 | Pauline Montesi Fennel (Mrs. J. J., Jr.) | 1950 |

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| Virginia A. North Fieck (Mrs. R.) | 1952 | Nancy Ferguson Kuhl (Mrs. T. O.) | 1927 |
| | (Va. Alpha) | Angeline L. Mayne Lang (Mrs. L. S.) | 1903 |
| Marjorie Clayton Filsinger (Mrs. M.) | 1937 | Florence E. Warner Lansing (Mrs. C. A.) | 1906 |
| Welthy B. Honsinger Fisher (Mrs. F. B.) | 1896 | Eileen F. Laurino | 1967 |
| Lois E. Flint | 1959 | Phyllis Bolton Letham (Mrs. N. T.) | 1944 |
| Marilyn J. Martley Forgham (Mrs. Richard J.) | 1966 | Eleanor B. Baker Light (Mrs. C. F.) | 1937 |
| Carol Royce Foster (Mrs. M. B.) | 1954 | Jean S. Busch Lloyd (Mrs. R., Jr.) | 1953 |
| Marjorie D. Leonard Fox (Mrs. W.) | 1913 | Fannie Ladd Locke (Mrs. M. F.) | 1905 |
| Carol Framke | 1962 | Gertrude H. Butler Lomnitz (Mrs. G. E.) | 1926 |
| | (Ill. Theta) | Judith A. Lorenz | 1957 |
| Sylvia M. Frampton | 1936 | Patricia A. Wray Lovelace (Mrs. G.) | 1955 |
| Barbara S. Herrington Frazier (Mrs. Henry D.) | 1940 | Jeananne Lund | 1951 |
| Betsy Freeman | 1954 | | (N. Y. Delta) |
| Susan M. Frey | 1957 | Jane Williams Mackey (Mrs. R. W., Jr.) | 1934 |
| Mabel J. Pirington Fuess (Mrs. M. G.) | 1896 | Eugenia V. Smith MacMillan (Mrs. H. R.) | 1902 |
| Nancy Fuller | 1961 | Charlotte L. Dickson Maier (Mrs. F. C.) | 1929 |
| Eva C. Earll Furlong (Mrs. E. W.) | 1897 | | (Vt. Alpha) |
| Kathleen Peterson Gamble (Mrs. J. H.) | 1953 | Irma R. Porter Manning (Mrs. F. Y.) | 1920 |
| Carol Jean Vollet Garner (Mrs.) | 1964 | Lillian M. Brown Mayer (Mrs. P.) | 1919 |
| Alice W. Boyd Gollan (Mrs. F.) | 1926 | Madge H. Colt McDougall (Mrs. N. L.) | 1901 |
| Margaret A. Kinne Gordon (Mrs. J. G.) | 1912 | Lois D. Apman McFadden (Mrs.) | 1950 |
| Margaret Gorman | 1966 | Sandra P. McKee | 1955 |
| Mary A. Toy Gossett (Mrs. W. R.) | 1946 | Annette Manzella McKenna (Mrs. G. J.) | 1953 |
| Janet Battenfeld Grahn (Mrs. G. V.) | 1954 | Jeanne Clark Meinke (Mrs. J. P.) | 1954 |
| Donna Guido | 1953 | Margaret C. Mercer | 1918 |
| Mabelle A. Kenyon Haanel (Mrs. H. E.) | 1899 | Eva G. Crowe Mittick (Mrs. E.) | 1908 |
| Christina Hall | 1963 | Suzanne M. Montfort | 1969 |
| Gertrude Hammond | 1954 | Geraldine M. Mooney | 1968 |
| Ann Owens Hanlon (Mrs. J. R.) | 1947 | Kitty Chalk Morgan (Mrs. D.) | 1944 |
| Daveen L. Hansen | 1961 | Dorothy A. Race Morgan (Mrs. Grier C.) | 1931 |
| Sally M. Swalm Hansen (Mrs. W. C.) | 1958 | Marie Morris | 1952 |
| Marjorie M. Gilmore Harrison (Mrs. J. E.) | 1922 | Hollis Anne Morrison | 1967 |
| Marie J. Harth | 1957 | Mary S. Morrison | 1951 |
| Anne Herrington Haskett (Mrs. R.) | 1936 | Mary L. Dexter Mugglin (Mrs. C.) | 1956 |
| Phyllis Briddel Hayden (Mrs. J. W.) | 1944 | Jean Vercoe Mulligan (Mrs. R.) | 1937 |
| Reva G. Casper Heal (Mrs. J. W., Jr.) | 1903 | Lou A. Andrews Murphy (Mrs.) | 1948 |
| Betty Caswell Hebblethwaite (Mrs. C.) | 1932 | Marcia M. Murphy | 1956 |
| Valerie Anne Taaffe Held (Mrs. Gerald N.) | 1966 | Dorothy C. Murray | 1928 |
| Dorothy M. Dickerson Helmer (Mrs. R. D.) | 1902 | Marilyn Cameron Noel (Mrs. F. S.) | 1948 |
| Marilyn J. Heuss | 1962 | Phebe Baner Novakovic (Mrs. M.) | 1950 |
| Marjorie Manwaring Heywood (Mrs. N. R.) | 1922 | Gertrude C. Ruland Oberlander (Mrs. I. A.) | 1926 |
| Jacqueline M. Clark Hill (Mrs. J. G.) | 1955 | Nancy C. Norton O'Hanlon (Mrs. H. C.) | 1943 |
| Elizabeth Hodge | 1948 | Carol Osborne | 1954 |
| Madge M. Bates Horton (Mrs. C. T.) | 1900 | Mary Wallace Owens | 1964 |
| Patricia L. Hover | 1937 | Fay Ridgely Patterson (Mrs. Ernest G.) | 1914 |
| Marian L. Nearpass Howell (Mrs. L. A.) | 1907 | Sandra Grace Patti | 1967 |
| Elizabeth Hubbell | 1946 | Toni Patti | 1962 |
| Ruth Hughes | 1938 | Inez Duncan Patton (Mrs. R. T.) | 1934 |
| Victoria Humberstone | 1967 | Mabel A. Miller Pavliech (Mrs.) | 1901 |
| Alice Cobb Hunter (Mrs. A.) | 1945 | Meri Kathryn Myer Peed (Mrs. John M.) | 1965 |
| Olive I. MacDonald Hutchings (Mrs. A. J.) | 1905 | Grace R. Sheffield Peirson (Mrs. S. R.) | 1896 |
| M. Elizabeth Hutchings | 1949 | Lois E. Bouthillier Perkins (Mrs. Lea) | 1957 |
| Frances E. Zygmunt Indorf (Mrs. M. C.) | 1937 | Francina B. Hill Pessel (Mrs. T. F.) | 1951 |
| Marilyn Reynolds Jammer (Mrs. L. A., Jr.) | 1950 | Sylvia Johnson Pickering (Mrs. G. E.) | 1934 |
| Janet Jeffcock | 1965 | Luise H. Coldwell Post (Mrs. H. J.) | 1907 |
| Dorothea A. Johnson | 1965 | Sylvia E. Dodson Prestopnik (Mrs. Thomas J.) | 1962 |
| Justa L. Bennett Jones (Mrs. M. G.) | 1923 | Edna M. Howard Putnam (Mrs. D. f.) | 1908 |
| Audrey Stephens Jones (Mrs. R. H.) | 1943 | Margaret Durnin Quigg (Mrs. P. W.) | 1939 |
| Jean L. Kamerer | 1933 | Marilyn Marquiss Rathmann (Mrs. C. L.) | 1948 |
| Ellison Keller | 1943 | Marion H. Boyce Reilly (Mrs. G. F.) | 1914 |
| Antoinette Ross Kingdon (Mrs. F. O.) | 1937 | Jean Louise Rhemus | 1964 |
| Sharon D. Murphy Kissel (Mrs. Peter) | 1967 | E. Genevieve Gifford Richardson (Mrs. H. E.) | 1910 |
| Cassandra A. Young Klimek (Mrs. Eugene) | 1958 | Geraldine Kufka Ripton (Mrs. D. G.) | 1955 |
| Carol Anderson Kloopping (Mrs. R. E.) | 1953 | Willma Robinson | 1951 |
| Gladys M. Hanson Knerr (Mrs. L. W.) | 1918 | Georgene Van Sciver Rose (Mrs. G. W.) | 1950 |
| Jane A. Traver Kremer (Mrs. A. F.) | 1938 | Ruth Super Ross (Mrs. C. A.) | 1914 |

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| | <i>Year</i> | | | <i>Year</i> | |
| Nancy Ann Ruppert | 1970 | | Matilda Saunders Swinnerton (Mrs. A. C.) | 1914 | |
| Zona L. Dunn Russell (Mrs. G. W.) | 1896 | | Martha L. Thompson | 1962 | |
| Patricia Gainor Ryan (Mrs. F. D.) | 1953 | | | (Wash. Gamma) | |
| Clara Alvord Seitz (Mrs. R.) | 1921 | | Beatrice Norton Thomson (Mrs. J.) | 1925 | |
| Tetis E. Petty Sheldon (Mrs. A. J.) | 1910 | | Barbra Tiffany | 1969 | |
| Laura H. Durand Sherman (Mrs. O. T.) | 1907 | | June W. Tolley | 1947 | |
| Gretchen Shoemaker | 1960 | | Shirley Traver | 1941 | |
| Kay L. Senderowitz Silver (Mrs.) | 1954 | | Susan Sandra Smith Treadway (Mrs. Jerry W.) | 1966 | |
| Janet Simpson | 1947 | | Patricia Knowlson True (Mrs. d.) | 1946 | |
| Alice Skahen | 1954 | | Betsey Noone Turock (Mrs. F. M., Jr.) | 1954 | |
| Rena S. Barry Skerritt (Mrs. H. H.) | 1907 | | Ruth Mathis Van Alst (Mrs. P.) | 1941 | |
| Mabel W. Davison Smart (Mrs.) | 1901 | | Joyce Wood Van Pattern (Mrs. R. A.) | 1952 | |
| Gertrude A. Sheldon Smith (Mrs. H. M.) | 1914 | | Joyce E. Van Wagner | 1967 | |
| Elisabeth Muir Smith (Mrs. Manuel R.) | 1963 | | Doris L. Vercoe | 1939 | |
| Maude L. Smith | 1896 | | Clarabel Hord Wait (Mrs. G. D.) | 1922 | |
| Judith E. Schoenborn Smith (Mrs. Michael) | 1961 | | Joan G. Walker | 1959 | |
| Marilyn Tincher Spalt (Mrs. G. G., III) | 1943 | | Mary E. Curtis Wareham (Mrs. H. E., Jr.) | 1946 | |
| Grace Dilts Starwald (Mrs. C. O.) | 1946 | | Dorothy Meade Weber (Mrs. R.) | 1943 | |
| Suzanne Steffen | 1966 | | Catherine Webster | 1920 | |
| Margaret Studdiford Stein (Mrs. A. L., Jr.) | 1950 | | Jean Cooney Wells (Mrs. C.) | 1933 | |
| Charlene B. Steubing | 1962 | | Norma Quiri Welton (Mrs. W.) | 1919 | |
| Judith L. Stewart | 1960 | | Rhoda Briggs West (Mrs. B. S.) | 1921 | |
| Phyllis I. Chapin Stickels (Mrs. B. C.) | 1937 | | Mary Tobey Wheeler (Mrs. R.) | 1914 | |
| Karen E. Stone | 1965 | | Ruth E. Williams White (Mrs. H. M.) | 1928 | |
| Margaret Adams Stonier (Mrs. C. E.) | 1944 | | Patricie A. White | 1943 | |
| Anne Schauer Striegel (Mrs. W. D.) | 1952 | | Betty Goodwin Whiteley (Mrs. R.) | 1939 | |
| | | (Va. Gamma) | Kathrynne Lynn Williams | 1968 | |
| Sally A. Randall Stroberg (Mrs. E. H.) | 1950 | | Helen L. Winn Wilson (Mrs. J. W.) | 1914 | |
| Judith A. Burrell Studebaker (Mrs. G. A.) | 1955 | | Lois Wintermute | 1937 | |
| Mary E. Ogden Sutcliffe (Mrs. H.) | 1949 | | Barbara Aschiesche | 1956 | |
| Dorothy L. McLean Swarts (Mrs. C. M.) | 1928 | | | | |

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| <i>Name</i> | <i>Initiation</i> | | <i>Name</i> | <i>Initiation</i> | |
|--|-------------------|--|-------------------------------------|-------------------|--|
| | <i>Year</i> | | | <i>Year</i> | |
| Juanita Brown | 1909 | | Mary M. Wadsworth Reed (Mrs. G. F.) | 1905 | |
| Ethel Carey | 1911 | | | (Neb. Beta) | |
| Dorothy Griffin Davis (Mrs. R.) | 1909 | | Ida E. Lewis Schaefer (Mrs. F. W.) | 1904 | |
| Alicia J. Emerson Denton (Mrs. W.) | 1906 | | Celia B. Rine Shepherd (Mrs. J. G.) | 1905 | |
| Edith M. Morris Duncan (Mrs. W. Y.) | 1910 | | | (Mich. Alpha) | |
| Gertrude E. Morris Hannan (Mrs. W. S.) | 1910 | | Gertrude B. Peck Smith (Mrs. H. T.) | 1911 | |
| Adele Duncan McKeown (Mrs. S. A.) | 1909 | | Chrystene Straiton | 1913 | |

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| | <i>Year</i> | | | <i>Year</i> | |
| Margaret Brookins Abbate (Mrs. P. J.) | 1939 | | Dorothy Berg | 1965 | |
| Karen L. Abrecht | 1958 | | Grace M. Kempton Blanchard (Mrs. B. B.) | 1960 | |
| Betty J. Weeden Applegate (Mrs. A. H.) | 1942 | | Carol J. Blank Bloomer (Mrs. Al) | 1963 | |
| Carole L. Ashkinaze | 1964 | | Lucille A. Prescott Bowden (Mrs. R. W.) | 1959 | |
| Jane E. Kellogg Auster (Mrs. Robert) | 1967 | | Betty Bower | 1942 | |
| Lurlene Balcom | 1938 | | Jane L. Dolan Bradford (Mrs. E. E.) | 1943 | |
| Jeanne Baldo | 1957 | | Jean H. Egan Bridges (Mrs. C. T.) | 1917 | |
| Nancy L. Baldwin | 1961 | | Judith E. Chase Bristol (Mrs. D.) | 1959 | |
| Adele F. Banvard | 1918 | | Nancy Hathorn Bromley (Mrs. B. W., Jr.) | 1954 | |
| Nancy A. Bartley Barber (Mrs. R. P.) | 1947 | | Dorothy Lindenmeyer Brown (Mrs. J. B.) | 1926 | |
| Barbara Bell Bartlett (Mrs. W. A.) | 1951 | | Barbara Cole Brown (Mrs. Joseph) | 1961 | |
| Diane M. Will Baruth (Mrs. J.) | 1955 | | Jean Townsend Browning (Mrs. F. E.) | 1944 | |
| Penelope Cordes Bates (Mrs.) | 1965 | | Frederica A. Bucher | 1937 | |
| Elizabeth McDerment Beechey (Mrs. L.) | 1933 | | Mary E. Stilwell Buol (Mrs.) | 1914 | |
| Connie Begle | 1939 | | Constance Kramer Burke (Mrs. R.) | 1953 | |
| Helen Cromie Benjamin (Mrs. R.) | 1944 | | Mildred Elliot Butterworth (Mrs. D. A.) | 1946 | |
| Florence M. Rood Bennett (Mrs. H.) | 1921 | | Carol Ann Campbell | 1968 | |
| Patricia A. Staub Bennett (Mrs.) | 1967 | | Audrey Cargill | 1939 | |

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| Cathy Anne Marie Carr | 1972 | Katherine Worthen Humphreys (Mrs. John) | 1965 |
| Judith Carrington | 1955 | Susan F. Hunter | 1958 |
| Sheila J. Carter | 1955 | Jean Lewis Jacoby (Mrs. R.) | 1950 |
| Ruth Slater Chambers (Mrs. F. L.) | 1938 | Phyllis R. Duffany Jamieson (Mrs. A. M.) | 1935 |
| Marjorie A. Jones Chapin (Mrs. T. C.) | 1942 | Marion L. Young Jorgensen (Mrs. J. S.) | 1958 |
| Kathryn M. Chase | 1959 | Margaret L. Steward Katzenberg (Mrs. H.) | 1925 |
| Mary Jane Choinsky | 1964 | Phyllis Dyer Kavanaugh (Mrs. W.) | 1953 |
| Jean C. Clifford | 1933 | Carol Keenan | 1956 |
| Sue Ellen Gemberling Clszewski (Mrs.) | 1967 | Wendy A. Duchscherer Keller (Mrs. P. D.) | 1961 |
| Marie Colao | 1954 | Margaret DeWitt Kimball (Mrs. D. H.) | 1942 |
| Marian E. Whitehead Cole (Mrs. H. r.) | 1931 | Jean Schanz Kline (Mrs. R. F.) | 1943 |
| Eleanor G. Collie | 1928 | W. Jean Ayers Knapp (Mrs. L. D.) | 1929 |
| Anna L. Dowty Cope (Mrs. R. L.) | 1943 | Clare L. Koss Knauff (Mrs. P. A.) | 1955 |
| Nancy J. Timmerman Cribari (Mrs. Steven) | 1966 | Jacqueline E. Podyen Knight (Mrs. Richard A.) | 1941 |
| Constance Lee Cromwell | 1967 | Susan K. Krafchuk | 1961 |
| Elizabeth Mary Koch Cummings (Mrs. Michael) | 1968 | Marilyn R6se Torrisi Krengel (Mrs. Barry Mark) | 1964 |
| Katherine Jo Curtin | 1971 | Ruth E. Tag Kuns (Mrs. J. D.) | 1941 |
| Caroline L. Blood Cutter (Mrs. F. P.) | 1928 | Mary Louise Wicks Kusiak (Mrs. Ed) | 1964 |
| Hester Cushing Daly (Mrs. G.) | 1923 | Jo Ann Leib | 1965 |
| Judith K. Hollis Daprano (Mrs. H. R.) | 1960 | Margie Phillips Lemaster (Mrs. William J.) | 1956 |
| Eileen Brennan Day (Mrs. O. L.) | 1946 | Virginia M. Scott Leonard (Mrs. M. J.) | 1936 |
| Dorcas K. Dayton | 1950 | Lisa Taylor Strang Lewis (Mrs. David E.) | 1968 |
| Ann Preston Deering (Mrs. W. L.) | 1940 | Frances E. Gover Lubcke (Mrs. J. H.) | 1914 |
| Ruth M. Wood Demers (Mrs. E. J.) | 1915 | Wilhelmin MacDougall | 1946 |
| Nancy Jean Dickerson | 1967 | Jean MacLatchie | 1926 |
| Kathleen Dodge | 1942 | Ruth K. Herzig Major (Mrs. R.) | 1922 |
| Marcia Littlehales Doehner (Mrs. John D.) | 1956 | Vera Hensel Mangin (Mrs. William P.) | 1944 |
| Virginia Drake | 1943 | Anita Kelly Mannear (Mrs. W. C.) | 1947 |
| Francoise M. Lambin Ducy (Mrs. J.) | 1933 | Joan Hernandez Marshall (Mrs. J. H.) | 1953 |
| Judith A. Florchak Dunn (Mrs.) | 1962 | Mildred H. Mason | 1931 |
| Betsy J. Dunlap Erhard (Mrs. John) | 1955 | V. Eileen Simpson Matrazzo (Mrs. Milo) | 1963 |
| Glennce Lynn Beams Falzareno (Mrs. O. J.) | 1969 | Anna B. Corcoran McDowell (Mrs. E. H.) | 1918 |
| Helen Farrell | 1944 | Eileen McGrath | 1968 |
| Anne L. Nardi Fife (Mrs.) | 1947 | Margaret McIntosh | 1965 |
| Anne Cowles Fishel (Mrs. L., Jr.) | 1937 | Eileen McMackin | 1938 |
| Barbara Kunsela Foster (Mrs.) | 1967 | Frances S. Mead | 1954 |
| Verah L. Foster | 1914 | Eleanor M. Griswold Merer (Mrs. B. B.) | 1922 |
| Judith A. Murray Fritz (Mrs. C. G.) | 1958 | Karen Jean Miller | 1970 |
| Carmen Fuller | 1931 | Ann E. Younger Moore (Mrs. James E., Jr.) | 1957 |
| Alix Barclay Galvin (Mrs. H.) | 1927 | Adele B. Cramer Moore (Mrs. Robert) | 1967 |
| Jennifer Hall Gamble (Mrs. W. L.) | 1956 | Barbara M. Storm Morris (Mrs. Peter D.) | 1961 |
| Ruth G. Garvey | 1945 | Rosalie Epstein Moryou (Mrs. S.) | 1950 |
| Geneva Gates | 1941 | Eileen M. Tuthill Mulcahy (Mrs. J. W.) | 1949 |
| Jule E. Roberts Gesner (Mrs. M. A.) | 1924 | Jill Ann Mulholland Muller (Mrs. David) | 1964 |
| Bertha A. Godfrey | 1914 | Margaret E. Young Myers (Mrs. D., Jr.) | 1958 |
| Clementina Goehry | 1933 | Dorothy J. Myers | 1952 |
| Susan Marie Gray | 1972 | Harriet M. Gregory Myers (Mrs. E.) | 1936 |
| Marion Green | 1927 | Florence F. Myers | 1928 |
| Patricia L. Griffith | 1964 | Evelyn Lusk Myers (Mrs. L. L.) | 1940 |
| Muriel Bouchey Gunthorpe (Mrs. E. L.) | 1949 | Marguerite Reiber O'Berg (Mrs. J. A.) | 1942 |
| Mary E. Gould Gupill (Mrs. C.) | 1928 | Gail E. Blankman Olofson (Mrs. Tharald W.) | 1964 |
| Patricia Hagan | 1946 | Blanche A. Lasher O'Neil (Mrs. W.) | 1917 |
| Nancy S. Hall | 1963 | Jean A. Paulson | 1950 |
| Janet F. Donovan Harder (Mrs. J. E.) | 1947 | Mildred Pellens | 1914 |
| Naomi Kriedler Haynes (Mrs. H. L.) | 1938 | Jane Brown Peltz (Mrs. J. r.) | 1948 |
| Ruth Heller | 1933 | Evelyn Kulp Petering (Mrs. W. H.) | 1938 |
| Ruth M. Moir Helmle (Mrs. E. H.) | 1922 | Jane A. Petrie | 1963 |
| Marjorie Peck Hinckley (Mrs. W. S.) | 1941 | Joanne D. Chequer Pfaff (Mrs. J. A.) | 1949 |
| Caroline Meyer Hodgkin (Mrs.) | 1937 | Althea Phillips | 1936 |
| Mary L. Horn | 1955 | Marilyn Steward Pickerell (Mrs. D. L.) | 1946 |
| Patricia Ann Woehlke Horne (Mrs. Robert S.) | 1963 | Virginia Swift Pierce (Mrs. H.) | 1945 |
| Mary E. Ostrander Houston (Mrs. R. J.) | 1932 | Rosina D. I. Delmage Powell (Mrs. L.) | 1924 |
| Margaret S. Hiller Hoyt (Mrs. L. E.) | 1929 | Mary J. Jones Quinn (Mrs. L., Jr.) | 1939 |
| Marian F. Waters Huff (Mrs. C. R.) | 1916 | Marion Elise Hayes Rafter (Mrs. J. P.) | 1941 |
| Betty Jo Huffman | 1964 | Susan C. Knauerhase Riley (Mrs.) | 1967 |
| Joan C. Hull | 1951 | Phyllis F. Pointon Robinson (Mrs. L.) | 1917 |

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| Lindsey P. Robinson | 1965 | Elizabeth Sullivan | 1936 |
| Dorothy B. Elliott Rockwell (Mrs. C.) | 1934 | Marilyn J. Abele Taylor (Mrs. Bill Hugh) | 1960 |
| Carol J. McConnell Rogers (Mrs. K. P.) | 1957 | Gretchen Tector | 1948 |
| Kim B. Rollins | 1949 | Mary E. Thiele | 1954 |
| Elizabeth J. Larrabee Root (Mrs. S., Jr.) | 1945 | Margaret N. Currie Thompson (Mrs. C.) | 1937 |
| Margot Sheldon Ross (Mrs. R. T. A.) | 1957 | Patricia Warne Thomson (Mrs. R. W.) | 1960 |
| Jill Russek | 1949 | Pat Timmerman | 1948 |
| Norma E. Russell | 1926 | Shirley Blumers Toy (Mrs. J.) | 1946 |
| Jeanette Light Sanger (Mrs. N. F.) | 1937 | Patricia A. Conly Tuffenkjian (Mrs. H. D.) | 1959 |
| Carol L. Eckhardt Schloss (Mrs. E. J.) | 1962 | Nancy E. Tuttle | 1963 |
| Alice G. Shafto Schmidt (Mrs. W. H., Jr.) | 1933 | Virginia Tyo | 1936 |
| Edith A. Schmidt | 1962 | Frances Vainosky | 1938 |
| Maralee Schmitt | 1954 | Ruth D. Van Wagenen | 1956 |
| Constance S. Bush Schneider (Mrs. C.) | 1945 | Estelle M. Cordery Vaughn (Mrs. H. A.) | 1914 |
| Mary E. Stockton Seitz (Mrs. D.) | 1951 | Philomena M. Vico | 1959 |
| Janice Paisley Sherwood (Mrs. D.) | 1939 | Elizabeth J. Wagoner | 1930 |
| Leslie Shill | 1962 | Carol A. Walker | 1966 |
| Martha Shulkies | 1970 | Helen A. Walker | 1928 |
| Bernice M. Shutts | 1927 | Catherine J. Wallace | 1969 |
| Mary K. Siedle | 1942 | Martha D. Warner | 1952 |
| Virginia K. Sigafos | 1959 | Alice E. White Wasburgh (Mrs. Paul W.) | 1921 |
| Mary E. Simmons | 1945 | Penny White | 1953 |
| Judith H. Eavenson Smith (Mrs. Donald) | 1961 | Theda Holmes | 1937 |
| Florence L. Smith | 1945 | Janet M. Whiteside | 1954 |
| Isabella E. Phelps Smith (Mrs. J. E.) | 1936 | Janet Rodger Wissler (Mrs. M. W.) | 1941 |
| Jay Smith | 1950 | Barbara Direnga Wood (Mrs. R. L.) | 1953 |
| Linda Stantial | 1964 | Ann Kirkham Woodbury (Mrs. H. P.) | 1939 |
| Jeanne Steadman | 1958 | Carla Schlossbach Worden (Mrs. J. C.) | 1960 |
| Marion E. Kurz Stolz (Mrs. W. Y.) | 1937 | Mary H. Gavin Wright (Mrs. R. D.) | 1946 |
| Barbara Streiff | 1954 | | |

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|--|----------------------------|---|----------------------------|
| Mary G. Agnew | 1939 | Jill Bryant | 1953 |
| Mary Stockton Ahmadi (Mrs. A.) | 1953 | Jean Budd | 1946 |
| Rae Pullen Alexakos (Mrs. L.) | 1952 | Catherine Montgomery Buerger (Mrs. Alfred A.) | 1964 |
| Judith L. Atkinson | 1958 | Anne L. Buerger | 1962 |
| Patricia Augat | 1958 | Elinor V. Dobbins Capehart (Mrs. A. C.) | 1958 |
| Margaret R. Axtell | 1963 | Patia M. Carpenter | 1944 |
| Carol Edulund Balcar (Mrs. G. B.) | 1952 | Jane E. Carroll | 1950 |
| Corrine Smithe Bales (Mrs. W. L.) | 1942 | Frances E. Charles | 1935 |
| Pamela J. Banning | 1966 | Elizabeth Child | 1941 |
| Helen B. Bradford Barrett (Mrs. J. W.) | 1944 | Barbara M. Linschied Christenberry (Mrs. B. L.) | 1948 |
| Constance Ruderisch Bartels (Mrs. J. P.) | 1944 | Alice J. Street Christensen (Mrs.) | 1919 |
| Marijane Beattie | 1960 | Barbara Crafts Clements (Mrs. H.W.) | 1942 |
| Marilyn A. Beck | 1965 | Barbara Clines | 1944 |
| Doris I. Stead Beck (Mrs.) | 1938 | Suzanne R. Coffin | 1943 |
| Katherine L. Geer Bell (Mrs. J. T. Robb) | 1962 | Ruth J. Hyde Cole (Mrs. G. G.) | 1939 |
| Patricia K. Geer Bell (Mrs. J. T. Robb) | 1964 | Mary E. Cooney | 1955 |
| Mary A. Bell | 1949 | Shirley K. Egan Cornell (Mrs. Ezra) | 1967 |
| Nancy J. Stevens Belton (Mrs. P. J.) | 1952 | Susan Crawford Cornman, Jr. (Mrs. Q.) | 1951 |
| Judith G. Benjamin (Mrs. Raymond) | 1960 | Susan M. Bates Cottrell (Mrs. T. H. E.) | 1956 |
| Nancy L. Bennett Bernard (Mrs. R. A.) | 1955 | Helen M. Eaton Culbertson (Mrs. D. J.) | 1947 |
| Edna L. Jones Berry (Mrs. C. M.) | 1940 | Candace Cuniberti | 1963 |
| Lynn Ellen Berry | 1969 | Cynthia A. Darrow Curtis (Mrs. Otis F.) | 1965 |
| Patricia A. Gros Bettle (Mrs. P.) | 1962 | Janet A. D'Onofrio | 1955 |
| Charlotte L. Hebbard Billipp (Mrs.) | 1923 | | (Vermont Beta) |
| Betty L. Kallman Bixby (Mrs. F. L.) | 1924 | Anna M. Darling Dade (Mrs. L. C.) | 1928 |
| Jane L. Booth | 1962 | Frances C. Newton Dauber (Mrs. J. H.) | 1960 |
| Nancy Crane Branham (Mrs. J.) | 1949 | Martha S. Kelsey Davenport (Mrs. G.) | 1951 |
| Mary Shear Brennan (Mrs. J. J.) | 1949 | Karen L. Ker Day (Mrs. Thomas C.) | 1966 |
| Margery L. Broomell | 1965 | Lynn Elizabeth Dewey | 1964 |
| Barbara Brown | 1938 | Marie Warren Dickey (Mrs. C. E.) | 1943 |
| Vaughan K. Koehler Brown (Mrs. T.) | 1959 | Sandra C. Dickson | 1957 |

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|---|----------------------------|---|----------------------------|
| Jane Humphreys Dieck (Mrs. W. W. S.) | 1949 | Ann C. Lawrence Lerohl (Mrs. J. K.) | 1946 |
| Helen Disbrow | 1938 | Ann K. Dahlstrom Locher (Mrs. J.) | 1963 |
| Diane C. Barrett Dobson (Mrs.) | 1963 | Sara J. Borchard Long (Mrs. R. E.) | 1953 |
| Dorothy I. Patterson Dodds (Mrs. J. D.) | 1947 | Irene M. Moffat Longwell (Mrs. C. R.) | 1924 |
| Jacqueline Dorsey | 1956 | Anna L. Hill Lorenz (Mrs. O. C.) | 1920 |
| Gloria J. Moore Dorword (Mrs.) | 1961 | | (Pennsylvania Beta) |
| Sally Binley Downs (Mrs. R. G.) | 1952 | Grace Ballard Lotspeich (Mrs. E. H.) | 1936 |
| Adelaide S. Doyle | 1947 | Patricia A. Loux | 1959 |
| Ruth Driggs | 1938 | Susan J. Miller Lowe (Mrs. Charles W.) | 1963 |
| Myrl A. Reaugh Dunker (Mrs. C.) | 1959 | Elda J. Lyttle | 1957 |
| Laura E. Eastman | 1946 | Margaret Von Paulson Mabbs (Mrs. E. C.) | 1942 |
| Sahah Giffit Edwards (Mrs. D. A.) | 1950 | Suzanne Brigham Maclean (Mrs. D. G.) | 1950 |
| Lesley A. Evans | 1959 | Marian Myers MacNab (Mrs. J. K.) | 1935 |
| Marcia L. McLean Ewing (Mrs. James) | 1962 | Judith K. Madden | 1968 |
| Gretchen Eichorn Facq (Mrs. J. M.) | 1941 | Henrietta Jurkiewicz Mahoney (Mrs. J. P.) | 1944 |
| Phyllis M. Guterman Fairbanks (Mrs. D. C.) | 1944 | Patricia E. Mahony | 1931 |
| Suzanne Taylor Faller (Mrs. J.) | 1949 | Elizabeth A. Hannon Mallory (Mrs. B. M.) | 1948 |
| Nancy Farish | 1952 | Mary E. Chandler Marder (Mrs. Marx) | 1970 |
| Victoria E. Call Felton (Mrs. R.) | 1961 | Jean M. Benham Marshing (Mrs. W.) | 1935 |
| Gertrude Sipperly Fish (Mrs. R. B.) | 1944 | Ann Godfrey Martin | 1964 |
| Margaret L. Winfield Fraser (Mrs. T. M.) | 1919 | Kathryn C. Hawkes Martin (Mrs. F.) | 1930 |
| Margaret Oldland Freman (Mrs. S. J.) | 1926 | Julie A. Snyder Mayberry (Mrs.) | 1956 |
| Nancy Fulton | 1946 | Lucile M. Rathbun McAdam (Mrs. R. S.) | 1922 |
| Mary L. Gabrielson | 1955 | Jane E. McCune | 1961 |
| Eleanor Molesworth German (Mrs. J.) | 1942 | Peggy Myers McElwee (Mrs. R. F.) | 1937 |
| Janet E. Vosburgh Glimpse (Mrs. F. F.) | 1945 | Joanne Styles McMillan (Mrs. T.) | 1953 |
| Lucille V. Shoemaker Glover (Mrs. J.) | 1937 | Margaret F. Lovett McNealy Jr. (Mrs. E. W.) | 1959 |
| Elizabeth M. Guether | 1965 | Nancy L. Deeds Meister (Mrs. Joel) | 1960 |
| Christine Ann Gula | 1968 | Margaret M. Anderson Melton (Mrs. R.) | 1956 |
| Elizabeth Rhea Gumm | 1969 | Ellen Deger Michaels (Mrs. R. F.) | 1956 |
| Mary B. Glintz Gutz (Mrs. F.) | 1953 | Priscilla M. Miles | 1957 |
| Lois J. Gwinner | 1961 | Gwendolyn Slater Millager (Mrs. Wm. R.) | 1951 |
| Helen L. Hall | 1967 | Diane M. Miller | 1950 |
| Renee A. Smith Hampton (Mrs. W. G.) | 1930 | Elizabeth D. Wortman Mogge (Mrs. E. F.) | 1919 |
| Nancy Tucker Hardy, Jr. (Mrs. J. D.) | 1955 | Doris C. Montgomery | 1928 |
| Lois W. Faber Harris, Jr., (Mrs. P.) | 1924 | Mary T. Moore | 1963 |
| Evelyn G. Richmond Harvey (Mrs. S. J.) | 1919 | Laura A. Muggleton | 1966 |
| Eleanor V. Marsh Haskins (Mrs. L. O.) | 1953 | Hilda M. Keller Myers (Mrs. H. S.) | 1936 |
| Lois Marie Herrmann | 1964 | Linnea Louise Nelson | 1966 |
| Jean G. Hinkelman | 1965 | Penelope M. Nixon | 1958 |
| Claire L. Adami Holden Jr. (Mrs. E. A.) | 1951 | Mary McGowan Noke (Mrs.) | 1963 |
| Janet R. Cook Holmes (Mrs. W.) | 1944 | Carol Ogonowski Norris (Mrs. J.) | 1954 |
| Constance J. Elliott Holt (Mrs. Arve) | 1962 | Edith A. Wilkinson Notman (Mrs. J. W.) | 1956 |
| Anne C. Horan | 1947 | Beatrice M. Watson O'Connell (Mrs. J. C.) | 1944 |
| Janet E. West Horn (Mrs. Thomas L.) | 1966 | Janice O'Donnell | 1942 |
| Clarinda B. Horner | 1958 | Sara J. Hart Olsen (Mrs. R.) | 1960 |
| Ruth E. Hayden Howes (Mrs. T.) | 1930 | Suzanne Durrell Ozaroff (Mrs. G.) | 1952 |
| Martha M. MacGuffie Hudson (Mrs. P. B.) | 1943 | Gertrude T. Pasto | 1938 |
| Holly Rawson Huntley | 1964 | Grace Patterson | 1950 |
| Beverly Johnson James, Jr. (Mrs. H.) | 1949 | Wendy Stevenson Pease (Mrs. F. T.) | 1959 |
| Martha J. Servis Jansen (Mrs. K. L.) | 1949 | Marcia L. Allen Peck (Mrs. W. K.) | 1958 |
| Linda A. Fenty Jennings (Mrs. T.) | 1958 | Patricia A. Peters | 1962 |
| Susanne M. Montgomery Jerome (Mrs. J.) | 1950 | Gail M. Campbell Peterson (Mrs. Dane) | 1967 |
| Kather P. Freeman Kalmer (Mrs. Clarence J.) | 1961 | Jane Pettem | 1953 |
| Barbara Kielar Keblish (Mrs. P. A.) | 1957 | Doris J. Welter Pfuhrer (Mrs. J. L.) | 1945 |
| Joyce Keller | 1949 | Linda Lee Rappoli Plank (Mrs. Gregory) | 1965 |
| Mary K. York Kelley (Mrs. F. E.) | 1945 | Martha Z. Gotthoffer Pogue (Mrs. J. C.) | 1948 |
| Rosemary Kingsbury | 1955 | Judith Powell | 1952 |
| Janet Merkel Klempeter (Mrs. W. K.) | 1957 | Frances Hoffman Pozzuto (Mrs. Richard) | 1965 |
| Katherine E. Klippert | 1964 | Frances S. Winney Pringle (Mrs. P. W.) | 1923 |
| Jacqueline Horn Knapp, Jr. (Mrs. S. R.) | 1952 | Barbara A. Cade Pringle (Mrs. Robert) | 1962 |
| Jean Krag | 1947 | Eunice Labrecque Purcell (Mrs. H. C.) | 1951 |
| Janice Elaine Kulik | 1969 | Dorothy A. Miner Rathbun (Mrs. H. D.) | 1924 |
| Frances Rison Lagerquist (Mrs. W. W.) | 1945 | Jean W. Craig Raymond (Mrs. W. S.) | 1936 |
| Flora B. Smyers Lathrop (Mrs. D.) | 1952 | Barbara Lois Kayne Rehm (Mrs. Donald) | 1971 |
| Judy Leach | 1959 | Kathleen B. Reilly | 1944 |

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|---|------------------------|---|------------------------|
| Barbara Reis | 1956 | Barbara Samson Tewey | 1946 |
| Martha Bentel Richardson (Mrs. W. S.) | 1953 | Emily J. Preston Thomasset (Mrs.) | 1951 |
| Carolyn B. Schwer Rietz (Mrs. Charles) | 1963 | Marsha Erickson Thompson (Mrs. Eric N.) | 1963 |
| Sally I. Gibson Robie (Mrs. M. S.) | 1937 | Natanlie V. Lantz Thompson (Mrs. J. G.) | 1931 |
| Marion Neunert Robinson (Mrs. H. J.) | 1948 | Joyce Marie Thompson | 1969 |
| Gina Palmer Rogers | 1969 | Sandra Tower | 1957 |
| Mary L. Rushworth | 1955 | Addie G. Faber Tracy (Mrs. G. B.) | 1922 |
| Edith Salisbury | 1955 | Janet R. Hadley Trevor (Mrs. F. W.) | 1933 |
| Carolyn E. Sander | 1939 | Elizabeth A. Trumpp | 1933 |
| Pearl B. Worden Sayers (Mrs. T.) | 1930 | Nancy E. Brandon Tuma (Mrs. George W.) | 1959 |
| Barbara Schreib Schick (Mrs. W. T.) | 1940 | Lynn Nan Waddell Tyre (Mrs. Steven) | 1966 |
| Barbara Jean Kipp Schmidt (Mrs. Mark) | 1965 | Elinor Keiser Uhrig (Mrs. R.) | 1952 |
| Gladys I. McKeever Seebald (Mrs. H. A.) | 1941 | Kandis L. Vengris | 1960 |
| Evelyn M. Senk Sells (Mrs. J. D.) | 1944 | Joyce Guthrie Von Schmid (Mrs. J. T.) | 1951 |
| C. Hebenstreit Serck (Mrs. Arnie) | 1965 | Mary Ann Walsh | 1972 |
| Janet C. Shaffer | 1961 | Jean Warren | 1926 |
| Martha Shedrich | 1956 | Mary E. Tobey Weber (Mrs. H. F.) | 1925 |
| Dorothy L. Blacking Sherk (Mrs. K. W.) | 1929 | Elizabeth A. Rederer Weiner (Mrs. Arnold) | 1960 |
| Elizabeth Showacre | 1950 | Susan H. Justin Werst (Mrs. W. H.) | 1960 |
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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.

November 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 active IBM Membership list back to Central Office as soon as possible after receipt.

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

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

April 20—Final date for elections. Send new officer list no later than April 20.

October 15—Send House Director data blank to Chairman of Committee on House Directors.

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

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.

August through May—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 \$10.00 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.
- 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.
- 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 15—Semi-annual evaluation (see above).
- November 15—Magazine subscriptions ordered as Christmas gifts, send to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency.
- December 15—Semi-annual Evaluation and report of chapter's achievements in Moral Advancement, including specifically the areas of Arrowboard, chapter spirit and morale, chapter *response* to the Active Evaluation, alumnae relations, fraternity heritage (chapter and national). Send to Director of Undergraduate Activities, cc: Province President and AAC Chairman.
- March 1—Final date for Active Evaluation. Whenever total number for active chapter is complete send to Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence with Form 305 and list of signatures.
- NOTE: Fraternity Heritage and Development Interest Group should first review each essay for ideas of immediate value and use to chapter and submit pertinent material to Executive Council *before* sending all evaluations on to Province Coordinator.
- March 15—Music Report, send to National Music Chairman.

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 two weeks of pledging to Central Office, Province President, and Province Coordinator.
- Send letter to parents of pledges, *after* it has been approved by Province President within 2 weeks of pledging to Parents of Pledges.
- Send Pledge Evaluations 3 weeks before initiation to Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence with Form #205.
- NOTE: The Fraternity Orientation Interest Group, *meeting with the AAC*, is to review each pledge's written evaluation and compile pertinent information *before* sending all evaluations on to the Province Coordinator.
- December 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 15—Semi-annual evaluation (see above).

VICE PRESIDENT OF MENTAL ADVANCEMENT

1. Evaluation

- December 15—Semi-Annual Evaluation of chapter's achievements in all areas of Mental Advancement. Send to Director of Undergraduate Activities, cc: Province President, AAC Chairman.
- On or before April 15—Semi-annual evaluation (see above).

2. 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.

3. Publications

- As requested: Idea Bank Contributions—to Idea Bank Chairman.
- September 12—for winter ARROW: News, features and pictures. Also pictures for campus and/or national honoraries section. Annual report for ARROW for *preceding* academic years to Editor of THE ARROW.
- January 9—for spring ARROW: News, features and pictures. Pictures for Campus Leaders and Campus Queens sections. Send to Editor of THE ARROW.
- February 10—carbon of first half of Chapter History to Director of Chapter Histories.

April 2—for summer ARROW: List of initiates for the year. News, features, pictures. Pictures for Mortar Board, *Who's Who*, Other Honoraries, and Fraternity Sweethearts sections. Fraternity Forum article (subject listed in Correspondent's Calendar, fall chapter mailing.) Send to Editor of The ARROW.
May 15—Chapter History and Carbon of second 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 Infomation 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:

October 10—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.
November but not later than March 15—Elect Alumnae Club Rush Information Committee Chairman and appoint at least 2 other members to serve from March 15 to March 15 of following year.
November 1 to April 20—Elect two members of the AAC to coordinate with the election of chapter officers. AAC members are to be installed when elected.
January 10—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.
February 1—Election of club officers to be held no later than March 31, said officers to take office at the close of the fiscal year.
February 1—Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award Committee deadline date for sending its nomination to its Alumnae Province President. (Convention year only)
March 31—Send name and address of Rush Information Chairman to Central Office on postcard provided so that it will appear in Rushing Directory of Summer ARROW. If not received name of Club Pres. will be listed.
April 10—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.
April 15—Send five Annual Report Questionnaires to officers as directed.
May—Installation of new officers at regular club meeting.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Must be recipient of THE ARROW.
October 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Winter ARROW.
November 10—Mail club year book or program roster with program plans (page 23 of club President's Notebook) to the Grand Alumnae Vice President, Director of Alumnae Programs, Alumnae Province President and Central Office.
December 31—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Spring ARROW.
April 1—Send new officer list to Alumnae Province President and Central Office for Summer ARROW.
April 12—Send letter with club news to Alumnae Club Letter Editor for 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.

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.

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September—Send annual reports to Director of Chapter House Corporations.
Send copy of report to Province President concerned.

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7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

MARRIED NAME
(Print Husband's Full Name, Please)

MAIDEN NAME

FORMER MARRIED NAME (if applicable)

OLD ADDRESS

Street

City

State (Include Zip Code)

NEW ADDRESS

Street

City

State (Include Zip Code)

Chapter Date of Initiation

If you are now an officer in the Fraternity, please check and name:

National Club

Province A.A.C.

House Corp. Treas.



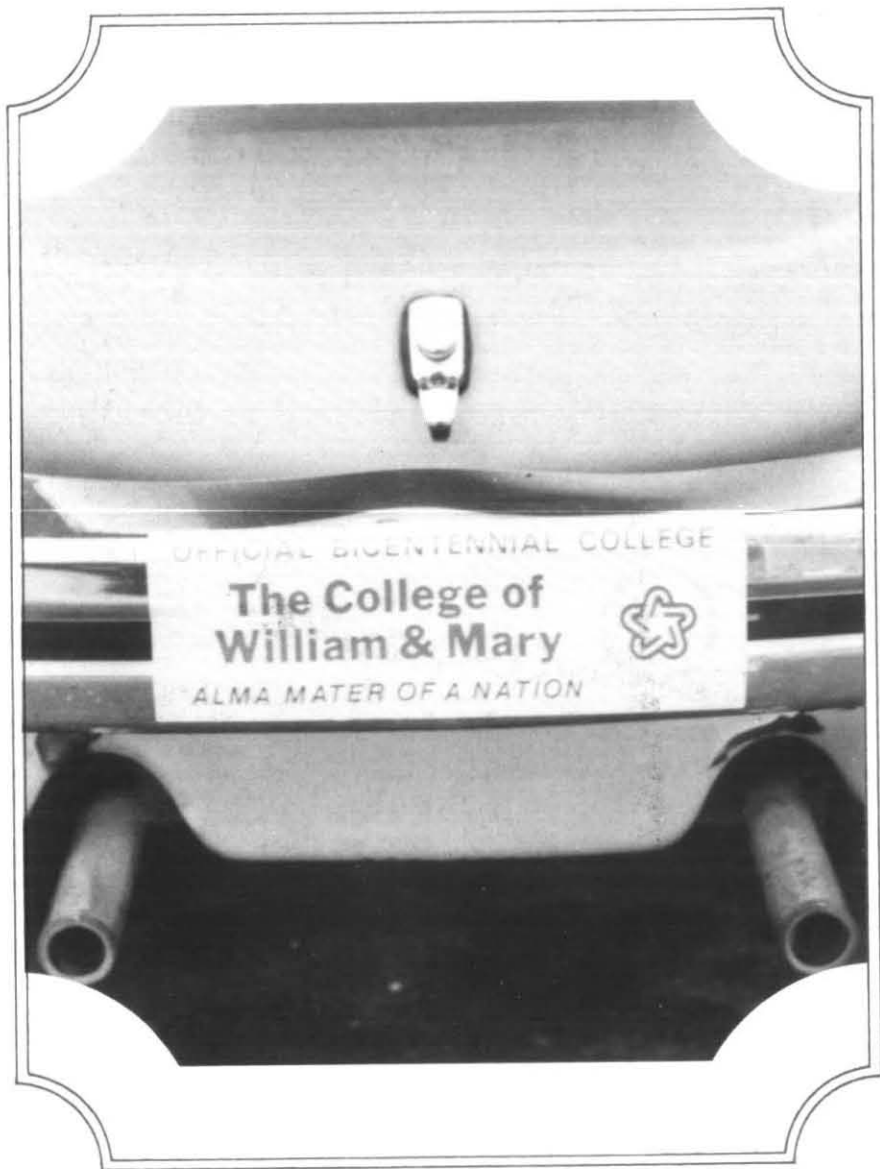
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